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rament which followed eply regret that they did it. the power of the system! Witness the triumph of the ballot box Jaques Cartier election. (Cheers.) They made a hole in the bottom of the ballot box and pulled out the Conservative votes and replaced them with Grit votes, so great a number of them on one occasion that they counted more of such votes when the box was opened than there were voters in the section altogether, (cheers and laughter) and then came a change in the state of things. The country had grown tired. The Athenians were asked why they wished to punish Aristides, and then their answer was that they were tired of hearing him called "The Just." This was just what happened in the case of the late Govern-The country repented, they grew tired of hearing the ministry speak of their morality and their purity. They returned to their old state of imnorality, to their Tory proclivities. (Cheera.) As Mr. Lowe said in England the other day, they proved to be hardened sinners. (Cheera.) The ballot was

of great use to us because it relieved the bonest reasoning Grit from THE TYPANNY OF THE PARTY which is so unscrupulously and reck-leasly used by the leaders of the party. (Applause.) Canada for the Canadians. We never professed infallibility. We were told I had gone home to kiss the sacrifice the interests of Canada for social

with respect to the

FUTURE ALTERATION IN THE TARIFF

gain the two objects of giving full pro-tection to all our infant industries He deprecates the use of abusive language. gainst the industries of any other against the industries of any other country, including England, at the same time giving a preference to England in our markets; so if we have to go out of Canada to make purchases we will go to England rather than elsewhere. (Prolonged applause.) After when we came in; the credit of the

lionaires would put their money in a better confine himself to Chancery and refinery, as Mr. Redpath has done or leave the cow to others. Mr. Chairany other manufacturers. But the man and gentlemen, I mention of Mr. Redpath's name to Mr. power to his elbow. (Laughter and Earl of Glencairn: applause.) Oh, but Mr. Blake says there is a great evil in these monopolies.
These bloated manufacturers will have that was made a wife yeatr'een;
E'en the monarch may forget the crown that on his head an hour hath been; that vested interests in Canada and when the next election comes round they will use the money that has been taken out of the pockets of the people (Cheers.)

nd thus continue the abominated tariff. (aughter.) I do not think that such idea ever came into their minds until was suggested in that speech, and I have no doubt that they may be very thankful to Mr. Blake for giving them that hint how to carry the next election and keep up the Protective Policy. (ond laughter.) One thing is clear; if : . · late Government had remained in the would be no millionaires (reii ad laughter)—and our working classes are so corrupt that they would

be quite insensible to the blessings of poverty and go to the United States. where they would get good wages under Ballot Act, and I am sure a Protective Tariff. (Applause.) Look at Free Trade England and Protective United States. The Commercial depression commenced in England before it was in the United States, and while it has ended in the United States it still exists in England. (Hear, hear.) What are the prospects at present in England of removing the depression? Is it in the anticipation of selling English manufactures to the United States. crushed and destroyed by the conse quence of protection?
RECIPROCITY WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Government of Canada felt that if it were going to introduce any system of encouragement to manufacturers, it meat look for new avenues of trade, and we have directed our studies to the matter. We don't feel that we are flies on the wheel. We believe that s Government has a powerful influence for saving a country, for relieving commercial depression. (Applause.) We sent Sir Alexander Galt, a man whom some of you perhaps know as being the man who taught the Americans the value of Canadian fish. (Laughter.) We sent him and Her Majesty's Government helped bim as ambassador to France and Spain for the purpose of opening up those markets. He laid the basis of

SUCCESSFUL NEGOCIATIONS with both countries. We have the most cheering accounts from Madrid and we would introduce as good a tariff as we know how, and if after a year's mercial intercourse. (Applause.) We mercial intercourse. (Applause.) We experience we found there were errors Brazil country which would furnish a have also opened negociations with the in it we would not be too proud to market for all our fish, a large portion amend it in the best interests of the of our lumber, our agricultural implecountry. (Cheers.) I am pleased to ments and every thing we can manuknow that in the main it has been successful, although in one or two instances ket to the products. I have the satisit may be susceptible of improvement.
We could leave it confidently, as it is, but a few months ago, I received a for the calm consideration of our coun-letter from our agent at Rio Janeirio trymen, but we will ask Parliament for stating that the Legislature had passed some amendments, and those amend-ments will not be in the way of dimin-tries; that it was introduced with a tries; that it was introduced with a view to Canada, and in a few days he expected to be able to inform me that arrangements would be completed for a steam line running monthly between the country in order to destroy the protection that our manufacturers were promised by the tariff against the English manufacturers. This was stated in the Globe with the uantal unpatriotic feeling and desire to sow contention and destroy confidence in the country. We nee in the country. We letter from Japan, signed by a gentlefoot of the Premier of England, and to man with an unpronouncable name, the directing manager of a line of thirty or other position in England. (Shame.) Hong Kong, offering to put on at a reasonable subsidy a line of steameas to run between Japan and British may be described in one sentence as can press the commercial interests of Columbia. (Applause.) Wherever we between the English and American
Canada and open new markets for her
manufacturers,—we prefer the English.

May between the English and American
Canada and open new markets for her
manufacturers and products we will do (Applause.) But as between the Eng-so, (enthusiastic applause.) Mr. Blake lish and Canadian manufacturers, we in his speech says—and I am glad to prefer the Canadian. (Enthusiastic apsech is evidently coming back to Parsech is evidently coming back plause and cheers.) We know we can liament a wiser and sadder man—he

where. (Prolonged applause:) After an ill-timed delay we found a deficit dependent and that he will be indecountry was depressed. Mr. Cart-his independence is limited to three wright was anxious to go home and theoretical questions which will never effect a loan, as the Finance Minister be carried into law in his own time or of a Government fresh from an appeal to the people, and so sure were they of carrying the September elections that he postponed everything. The consequence was that although Pariaconsequence was that although Parliain the gall of bitterness in the bond of
iniquity. He is still engaged in the
was then November, and we had to
worship of Gannilet & Swablois, the prepare all our measures in a few weeks nostrums of Free Traders, as humbly to get the tariff ready. With length-and consideration Mr. Tiller was ion Ms. Tifley was we must be satisfied with anything we obliged to go to England, where by the can get. We must, as Sancho Panza nce he arrived in time to says, not look a gift horse in the mouth save Canada from the greatest disaster. but we will pardon him if a stronger Had his arrival been delayed a few nature than his whips him into voting days longer the failure of the West of Ragland Bank, coupled with the previous failure of the Glasgow Bank,

The days arrival deal delayed a nature than his whips him into voting when he is wanted to vote or to run away. Discretion is the better part of valor. Mr. Blake declared at once that he was in favor of free trade and left it there. This subject has been that Mr. Tilley would not have been discussed for years in Parliament and able to effect the loan except at ruinous in the newspapers. It has been disterms. However, he succeeded in cussed in the Globe, so much so that the making a fair loan. By speaking Grits themselves say that they only frankly and honestly, he obtained bet- read the New York news, as the only ter terms than did Mr. Cartwright other news that the Globe contains is with his brazen and allver shield.

(Applause and laughter.) Mr. Blake in his speech said the ore going to create monopolies that a few manufacture of the creater of the turers would become millionaires out It was a little noisy and Boswell being of the labor of the people, and in the being elated with the applause com next breath he said that our competi- menced to imitate other animals but tion would ruin the manufacturers. was not successful. "My dear Bos-(Laughter.) As to the first objection | well," said the doctor, turning to him, I must say I wish we had a great many "I think you better confine yourself to millionaires among us; that these mil- the cow. I believe that Mr. Blake had

mention of Mr. Redpath's name to Mr.

Blake or Mackenzie is like showing a on behalf of my colleagues and myself. red rag to a bull. Down go both their I thank you in very inadequate terms. horns as they exclaim, "Oh, what a Let me repeat that the way I have been horrible system this must be which put sustained in Ottawa and in the Province nundreds and thousands of dollars into of Ontario commands my deepest grati the pockets of manufacturers!" Did tude and claims my most earnest thanks. this money come out of the pockets of Never can I forget, while yet holding workingmen? Sugar is dearer in the the reins of office, the warm-hearted United States than in Canada. There- support, whether from the agricultur fore we have not yet hurt the consumer | alist, the workman or the manufacturer in Canada, and if the money made by that I have received in all parts. I can Mr. Redpath is expended in giving use, Mr. Chairman, truly the language more work to the people, then more that Burns used to his noble friend, the

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