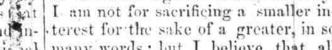


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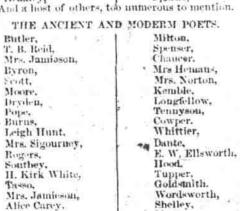
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I am, therefore, sir, like those I to refuse them that which cannot hurt Foreman, and expect to keep at my OF their earnest attention to the practi- represent, opposed to a tariff for pro- us, and which may help them. I cer eal every-day matters of the nation .-- . tection, both for that reason, and a so tainly am not so hostile to my own Too long, already, has the country because it is to the interest of my aje- country, or to any portion of it, as to suffered from this all-absorbing excite- tion. I place it upon the ground of transfer what little protection is inciment which has so much hindered self-interest frankly, because I do not dentally afforded by a fairly constitupractical legislation. Our disordered believe in the validity of the gend al ted revenue tariff, from our own manfinances, our depressed trade, our emp- rules and deductions which gentlen in ufactures to those of the British or the ty Treasury, our confused foreign pol- lay down so fluently. To assert that 'French, when my own people could icy, our Secretary calling, like the the only true policy of a nation is fige- not be in the least benefitted thereby. daughter of the horse-leech, "Give, trade, is only less absurd than to s- As to the manner of levying these give;" all show this melancholy but in- sert that the nation should extend duties, I am constrained to say that I structive fact. The great question of protection, universally, to all the min- concur with the President. I believe a tariff, the principal source of our ufactures within its borders. Trate that the method recommended by him national revenue; the public lands ; and manufacturing are, I take it giv- in his late message is the best, the and, inseparable from these, the grow- erned and affected like aNother human simplest, and, in most cases, the fairing expenditures of the Government transactions by the thousand and the est, at once for the merchant, the congreatly need, nay, must have, our at- accidents and adventious circumsten- sumer, and the Government. A specitention. It is time, sir, we were con- ces to which nations, as well as in i- fie duty on any given article is a steady sidering the ways and means to do viduals are subjected. What Adam source of revenue, it is certain; it cansomething for the people-that vast Smith, and latter British politiciars, not be avoided or circumscribed; and and ever-striving mass whose servants may say, in general terms, would have if any protection arises from it, it is a and Representatives we are; by whose little more application to our confine home protection, and not a foreign The Express is now one of the largest, intelligent industry and unceasing toil, tion, than would the maps and profiles one. It also puts to rest the difficulty neatest, and best papers published in the by whose early-rising and late lying of Professor Bache's survey applied as to home and foreign valuations, down this Government receives its pro- to the angles and indentations of the which always arises under the advaltection and its bread, its glory and its British coast. Even in England, ccy- orem system. That some protection ering not more territory than the Stete will be afforded is inevitable, if the du-When we reflect, sir, that the expen- which I partly represent, the public ty goes up. Mr. Secretary Cobb says ses of administering this Government sentiment was never a unit on the tix- himself that he does not expect to see has reached a point far exceeding the iff question; the manufacturer wanting a tariff "framed on rigid revenue prinreceipts of the public Treasury, we it laid heavily upon articles similar to ciples;" and both the President and umas, with extracts from Foreign and Do- must look around for some means of those in which he dealt, and free-traile. Mr. Cobb seem to agree that the dumaking both ends meet. I presume as to the breadstuffs; while the age i- ties must go up, or we must borrow there are few members of this commit- culturist contended for precisely the more money, which is not, they say, ciples, as the true conservative doctrine tee who desire to see the Government reverse. What French conomist my desirable. Indeed, the difference would

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