paid for beef? Do you ever stop to think what it costs to produce that That represents his beef-of the years of labor bestowed Now, I want any man to compare the

duce a steer in the best condition for with the amount of energy expended beef purposes. Before the farmer could in transporting that wheat to the city own that steer he must expend from of Minneapolis or to Chicago, grindone-half to two-thirds of his working ing it into flour, transporting it to the life in earning the farm on which the steer is to be raised. He must then think you will find that there has been cultivate that land; he must raise at least double the amount of energy crops of hay and corn and other pro- expended in producing it than was exduce to feed that steer. He must pended upon it after it left the farmthen for four long years dance at- er's hands. And yet, taking the aver care of him, with a three-tine fork at cents to \$3 75 a bushel, or an inone end and a four-tine fork at the crease of 400 per cent. other end. At the expiration of that

expended upon that steer by the farmington or to other places.

Now, what are the comparative I notice that the tenderloin will run the table is \$37 50 per bushel.

about \$4 in the ordinary restaurant. tle additional work, 30 minutes in the for serving that one potato, city of Chicago and transporting him. Men have become millionaires by here to the city of Washington and manufacturing toothpicks: men have wound on their pride than that which

two-thirds of his working life in or-

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You are complaining about prices it, and thresh it, and pay the exeie-

That represents his work upon amount of energy expended in produc-It takes about four years to pro- ing a bushel of wheat on the farm tendance upon the wants and the re- age price that the baker receives, say quirements of that animal. He must five cents a loaf, you will find that feed him and shelter him and take that bushel has advanced from 90

But, Mr. President, I want to follow time he ships him to Chicago, pays that bushel of wheat a step further, the freight and feed and stock-yard to meet the objections of the people charges and turns him over to the beef who claim that they are paying too high prices for food products and That represents the amount of labor blame the protection to the farmer for that condition. Let us follow it to the What then becomes of him? Mr. restaurant. When that is served down President, within 30 minutes after he here in your restaurant, or in any other goes into the hands of the beef trust restaurant in the city of Washington, he is beef and in cold storage and if you order bread and butter alone, ready for shipment to the city of Wash- you are paying all the way from ten cents to twenty cents a service. You will probably use about a couple prices that are received by the farmer slices. That same loaf of bread, then, and that are received here? I have sells upon the table in the restaurant before me a bill of fare taken from for about 50 cents, and 75 loaves, at 50 the United States Senate cafe down cents apiece, means \$37 50 for that here. I look at that bill of fare and bushel of wheat. Then we have, again, I observe the prices of steaks. I no- the farmer's price, 90 cents a bushel. tice that the ordinary sirloin steak will The price after the farmer has let go run from \$1 15 up to \$3 per service. of it and it reaches the consumer on about the same, and I find that the Let us take potatoes. I saw a farm-

porterhouse will run from \$2 up to er the other day, and he told me he bout \$4 in the ordinary restaurant. | was receiving 30 or 35 cents a bushel I had a meat man a short time ago | for his potatoes. I find from this give me an estimate of what a four- same bill of fare that if you take one year-old steer would bring if served of those potatoes and hash it brown at one of the restaurants here in the down here you pay 15 cents for it. In city of Washington at these rates, tak- other words, two potatoes served here ing all the items that you will find in cost as much as the entire bushel of this list, and he estimated that it about 300 potatoes that was sold by would bring from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The the farmer, an increase of about 3,000 farmer's price is about \$60 to \$80, per cent, and this leaves out of account with all of the four years that he ex- entirely the other half bushel that has pended upon that steer. With the lit- to be turned over to the colored waiter they have to deal-would have pre-

cooking him at your cafe, he advances become millionaires by making chewfrom \$70 to \$2,500 or \$3,000-enough ing gum; men have become millionto pay half the price of a farm. Yet aires by mixing up a few harmless herbs the people who are paying those prices with a little poor whiskey and palmfor this same steer served are intro- ing it off on the public as a cure-all. ducing bills in Congress and asking This world is full of men who have two chambers which always agree. that the tariff or protection be taken become millionaires and multimillionaway from the farmer's product on aires by producing things that have any country upon every point, and it which he has expended all these years been of no avail or value whatever to will always be open for a minister in Let us take wheat, Mr. President, history fails to record a single case have carried with him the second which probably represents the least where any man has become a million- chamber, however constituted, to say: margin of difference between what the aire by farming the soil. It does show, "Here is a chamber which has defarmer receives and what is received however, thousands who have become for it at the bakery or at the restaurant. The farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiOur position is made intolerable by Stationary and the farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiOur position is made intolerable by Stationary received what is received whether the received whether the received what is received whether the received whether the received whether the received whether the ant. The farmer in my state received yet we have wondered why the ambiguation about ninety cents a bushel for his about ninety cents a bushel for his to leave the farm. Today you are of wheat will make about 75 loaves of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about the farm, and of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about the farm, and of bread while your flattering words are still with the existing House of Lords with the existing House of Lords with the sleep that difference if ipinion." If you have that difference if ipinion." If you have that difference of opinion. These men did not put the pick of with the existing House of Lords with the existing House of Lord of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about while your flattering words are still of bread. The loaf is ordinarily about fourteen ounces in weight, and it contains considerable moisture in making in his ears, while you are depicting the beauty and independence of farm life, you are threatening to war and others desire you will have higher, a Before the farmer became the owner boycott the farm produce and threatof that bushel of wheat he had to spend ening to make life on the farm less ion—I believe a great many more—as profitable. Today there is a greater you have at this moment, or have had der to become the owner of the farm demand for soil than ever before, be- during the last four years. I am on which it was raised. Then he had cause there is a growing belief that aware that honorable gentlemen opto plow that land; he had to cultivate hereafter farm life will be more profitit; the next spring he had to seed it; able. But you immediately check that had to furnish seed. He then had tendency by attempting to strike a to harvest the crop, cut it and bind blow at farm products.-Farm Journal.

of Lords had failed to exercise the functions of an impartial second for years beforehand. He was entire-In either case, however, the second chamber could not be allowed to have an absolute veto over the work of the ople's House of Commons.

The Opposition Leader. Mr. Balfour (Unionist, City of London)-I do not propose to deal in historical generalizations, but I wish to upon them with redoubled strength as soon as the resolutions were passed. keep strictly within the four corners of the resolution.

No Instances of a Deadlock. I turn to what I take to be the purely practical aspect of this resolution, and I look at it as far as I can from the point of view of the ministers who are responsible for it, and the the constitution which is no safeguard. party or parties which are going to vote for it. What is it that they exand what is it that they complain of in the second place, that there is a of members on the treasury bench and powers of negotiation, powers of concession, powers of altering their mind ment are asking to us to adopt .and changing their course according to each mood and current with which vented all friction, and would certainly not have inflicted a deeper they must from day to day be suffering now. (Opposition cheers.)

But let the House remember, and everybody who is in favor of a second chamber, that you cannot Two chambers never have agreed in the population of this country; and yet this House, who does not happen to stroyed or impaired or interfered with ized almost \$140,000. posite seem to think that all these differences of opinion were merely due o the promptings of a partisan spirit. Ministerial cheers), and were absoutely designed not to amend bills or Government which introduced them. That is a grotesque misrepresentation of the facts. (Ministerial laughter and exceptionally good prices, and so it is Opposition cheers.) I do not propose all down the line. relected second chamber responsible to argue that point (Ministerial the people; and this was the line gen-cheers), because grotesque misreprecarried into effect by a single step, to erally taken by Liberal members in his

sentations of that sort are not matters get rid of that anachronism. I said my- part of the world, and also by a about which you can argue. The statements made by honorable gentlemen opposite depend entirely upon imputations of motives to men of whom they know nothing, and about whose motives they know nothing and whose judge fairly. There is no use arguing invincible ignorance I think it will be

Observe the extraordinary unpracresolutions is that they absolutely demake that constitution secure against temporary and evanescent movements of feeling, either on the part of some special safeguard. We have got

miles of cable to lay four serface been put over and over again. Yet no dren who have been made well and had received a mandate from the con-stituencies to deal with the veto ques-about which we ought to be specially consider Baby's Own Tablets worth

all possible to obtain sufficient guar- all the heart and kernel of the whole antees, to press forward with the question. (Opposition cheers.) scheme of the veto, and then to deal in accordance with their pledges with Markham) consoled himself by saying a secondary chamber elected by and that on the whole British people responsible to the people. seldom make mistakes. I hope we are Mr. Agnew (Liberal, West Salford) a fairly sensible people. But whether emphasized the view that the House we make mistakes or not we certainly change our minds. The views of the people at one election are not invarichamber, and in support of this statement he quoted from the writings of even on the same question, and what Professor Goldwin Smith and Profes- | we feel is that if, as experience shows, sor Lowell of Harvard University. He these great changes of popular feeling did not attach any importance to occur you may hand over the whole the contention that there was danger of your constitution to the electorate of hasty legislation by the House of and you may find before it is again Commons. Measures brought forward called upon to deal with the question on the Liberal side of the House had that the very foundations of the conusually been discussed in the country stitution have been upset. Mr. Balfour illustrated this argument by a referly in favor of a second chamber. He ence to Home Rule. It might be right cared not whether it was entirely or or it might be wrong to dismember the partially elective or partly nominated. United Kingdom, but it was absurd to say that that or any other grea: constitutional change ought to be absolutely in the powers of any one Cabinet to carry through for all time (Opposition cheers.) It was clear

that the first thing they wished to es-

cape by these resolutions would come

We then point out, he continued, that

for the first time you have made this written constitution, and that it is a very bad thing. The government admit it is a bad thing, but they have taken care only to write that part of You will find that the difficulty of working the double chamber system is pect to get in the new state of things, far greater if these resolutions are passed, and when they are acted onin the old state of things? I have if they are ever acted on-than it has istened to the main speeches that have been during the terrible four years been delivered, and I gather that there which has reduced the Postmaster are two main objections which the General to a shadow.-(Laughter.) On Government and their supporters have the other hand, all that feeling of to the existing state of things. They security which has been the greatest say, in the first place, that they, the treasure of this country throughout ship, and bulletins issued Government and their friends, are put all its constitutional history would be of the House of Lords, and they say, tempt to preserve the amour propre sting situation between the two the constitutuencies. I go into none to men. Houses. For my own part I do not at- of the broader questions almost intach much value to the argument of evitably raised by the discussions we pride. I do not think that the Govhave had during the last ten days. I each one of the 503 men one month's ernment have habitually shown them- ask members who take a wholly dif- pay extra." selves over-sensitive when the difficul- ferent view of the House of Lords, of ties they have had to surmount are their action in the past, of their title difficulties within these walls. I should to act, and of their functions, to look have thought that some of the diplo- critically at the resolutions the govmatic courage which they have shown ernment have put on the table, and if in marshaling their forces within these they will do so they will find that even walls-that diplomatic tact, those the policy they most desire will not be carried out by the plan the govern-

HIGH PRICES FOR HORSES.

(Opposition cheers.)

From Shetlands to Percherons, None Cheap.

old-time horsemen something out- soon be increased. The Cemation Sorageous, but they all went like hot ciety of England has been very active cakes," says Bit and Spur. "Horses in its propaganda work and public infrom Kentucky with a bit of saddle terest is slowly being aroused breeding in them that were anything but good-looking, brought \$300 and formed in Edinburgh The object of the \$400 apiece. The 471 horses sold real-

standing this the average price was

"Draught horses are selling still higher, a pair of grey grade Percherons realizing \$1,000 a short time ago. These prices hold good all over the country and are not confined to any particular breed of horses. Any usemoney than he would have brought pears ago, and you cannot look at any ful kind of animal brings much more years ago, and you cannot look at any of the better individuals of the fashionable breeds without being staggered to in prove bills, but to embarrass the at the prices asked. A number of polo ponies were sold in New York the other day in the rough and realized

> "Of course, the automobile is usurp ing a great deal of the work that is done in the large cities, and has also done away with a tremendous lot of horses for fashionable driving purposes, but this, except in the case of on-horsy people and for those whose business requires rapid conveyance from place to place, will right itself as time goes on.

"In England, although the trade i automobiles is booming, a great many ladies are returning to the carriage for afternoon calls and driving in the parks. There has not yet been a marked increase in the purchase carriages, but this is largely due to the fact that fashionable people have still a variety of conveyances which they have not sold and which they are now beginning to use again."

HELPED LAY ATLANTIC CABLE. William Napper Tells of Expedition of

Which He Is a Survivor. One of the survivors of the expedition, if indeed not the only one, that laid the first successful Atlantic cable in 1865 from Ireland to the coast of Newfoundland, is William Napper, of San Antonio, Texas. Speaking of what was thought

enterprise. Mr. Napper said: "The cable we laid in 1865 was the first one to be successfully completed so that it could be operated. There was a cable laid in 1856, but it did not Cyrus W. Field was last very long the promoter of the enterprise, and knowing no such word as "fail," again became interested in the cable from Ireland to Newfoundland which we laid in 1865. When we started from Ireland we had 503 men aboard. We took on 14,000 tons of coal and more than 2,000 miles of cable. The drains or the follies of youth, that has Great Eastern was the ship we used do the work with. In one place the water was so deep it required 24

"A paper was edited on board the BABY'S OWN TABLETS KEEP CHILDREN WELL.

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Tion, and it was an utterly fatuous cautious. It is most amazing state of their weight in gold and advise all mothers of young children to keep them always on hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a constitutional issue to the negligence of those who are responsible for these low from The Dr. Williams' Medicine constitutions are the policy for the Government to go back things. I do not believe you can find their weight in gold and advise all mothers of young children to keep them always on hand."

They never fall.

Kelloggis The member for Mansfield (Mr. Markham) consoled himself by saying that on the whole British people seldom make mistakes. I hope we are a fairly sensible needs. Put we are

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CREMATIONS IN ENGLAND.

There Were 855 Last Year-The Num ber Steadily Increasing. The movement in favor of cremation

in England continues to make slow but steady progress, writes the London correspondent of the New York Medical Journal. During 1909 the number of cremations carried out in Great Britain was 855, an advance of 60 as compared with 1908.

The first crematorium in England "Horses in the west continue to was opened at Woking in 1885 and the ommand high prices. There was a total number of cremations since that speed sale held at Chicago recently at time is 8,121. There are now altowhich 471 horses were sold, and the gether thirteen crematoria in Great prices that were paid seemed to the Britain and this number will probably Recently a cremation society was

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for a complete settlement, and in our definite proposals had been put before alent even within the walls of this opinion that settlement does not brook the country by the cabinet, and he House what theologians call invincible delay, but these resolutions, and this would say at once that if any attempt ignorance. (Opposition cheers.) one in particular, deal with things as were made to construct a nominated they are. We regard them as the chamber or reconstruct the hereditary admitted there is no argument, first, the most urgent, and the most chamber it would be "death and disasnecessary step if we are to emancipate ter" to the Liberal party. Were the tical character of the Government prothe House of Commons from the thral-Government going to hoist the white posals. Our complaint against these dom-for it is nothing less than thral- flag in this matter? He would vote dom-of the House of Lords. A Liberal Member's Complaint, Mr. Markham (Liberal, Mansfield) luctance. said the proposals embodied in the what he said were the disabilities of world whose constitution requires no resolutions were not the proposals the veto propositions, he said they guardian? The Secretary for War la-which he laid before his constituency. would leave us with a one-sided and mented the other day that we were There was a general dislike to these permanently Conservative chamber proposals among his constituents for which would have the confidence of no democratic reasons. What he sub- one except landowners, monopolists, regretted is that by the course you are mitted to them was the policy of an and the snobocracy which bought peer-**GOT TO THE ROOT** OF HIS TROUBLE AND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. WRIGHT'S BACKACHE. idiculous. He Had Suffered For Several Years, But the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Gave Him Quick Relief. Kelvington, Sask., April 29 .- (Special.)-"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of backache, and I have recommended them to others who have also lutions would still leave the House of (Opposition cheers), and because one been cured." These are the words of Lords a Chamber composed of the sons of these chambers has the power, and William Wright, a farmer well known of their fathers, and whether they has exercised it, of insisting that behere. "I believe I inherited my trouble," were imbeciles or not they would still fore a great constitutional change is Mr. Wright continues. "At times for be legislators. The proposals of the carried out the people must be consult-I Government did not go anything like ed. (Opposition cheers.) That power several years it was very severe. also suffered from Lumbago, and in the sufficiently far to meet the wishes of you mean to remove, and you mean to morning I had a bitter taste in my his constituents, nor did he think the put nothing in its place. We have been mouth and was troubled with dizziness Irish party had been sufficiently con- discussing these resolutions nearly a and my skin was dry and harsh and sidered by the Prime Minister in the fortnight now, and this point has Canada there are bright thriving chilthere was a sediment in my urine. framing of the resolution. The pos-"No treatment I could find gave me sibility was that the balance of power attempt has been made to answer it. are kept well by the use of Baby's "No treatment I could find gave me any permantnt relief till finally believing that my kidneys were the root of the trouble, I determined to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Four boxes cured me."

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ASQUITH AND BALFOUR DEBATE

self, speaking at the end of the first number of Labor members, not only week of the session: "These proposals in Yorkshire but also in Derbyshire. in regard to the veto were put for- He really did not know where they ward without prejudice to and in con- were on this matter. (Ironical Oppotemplation of changes in the compo- sition cheers.) Speaking generally, he sition, structure, and functions of was in favor of a policy of constructions they do not even attempt to that body." I said again on the 29th tion rather than of destruction. of March that I did not put forward mere policy of negation was not likely with people in that state of mind. I the resolutions, and this one in partor of the enthusiasm they wanted am not likely to convert them. (Hear, ticular, either as a final or as an ade- in fighting an enemy like the House of hear.) I should be glad to convert them quate solution of the problem calling Lords. His complaint was that no if I could, but there is sometimes prevfor the resolution-(ironical Opposition stroy the House of Lords as a guarcheers), though with considerable re- dian of the constitution. Is that noth-Proceeding · to point out ing? ages. When he heard Mr. Peel say that it would lower the value of the onor attached to the peerage he marvelled very much. The - honorable member knew perfectly well that peer-ages and other titles were bought and sold like bread and cheese, only at a constituencies or on the part of the

much higher rate. The honorable member's statement was therefore most Mr. G. Faber (Unionist, Clapham)-Mr. Markham-I believe the gentleman who interrupts me is in the field think that its constitution requires for one of these peerages. (Laughter.)

Mr. Faber-I was not aware of it. other objection was that the veto reso- got on because we have two chambers

regretted is that by the course you are pursuing you inflict upon us all the the time an impossibility and of the injuries of a written constitution and real work in accomplishing the great none of the securities of a written constitution. Nothing is to be done to Government. It really is absurd to say that we are conjuring up fantastic dangers when we talk like this. Surely the whole civilized world cannot be mistaken upon this point. There is not a civilized country which does not on by long practice without having Mr. Markham, continuing, said an- any legislative safeguards. We have

therefore, that it was their duty to do proposals to deal with what is after Company, Brockville, Ont.