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not one single instance do we revert perior position. to the old order of things, for whether deposits, one and all swell the supplies erefficciency, increasing this factor, ac-

Oil and the World's Navies. For this great accession the world of an easily regulated and equally dis- attained was 241/2 knots, but when oil cheers). tributed heat by the use of oil as a was employed, the speed was infuel. What transformations its uni-

traversing our railroads. that every facturing establishments. manufacturing establishment. iron form of industry and activity very near at hand. move! London would be a smokeless city, the skies of great manufacturing centres like Sheffield and Manchester. and Birmingham and Glasgow, would be as clear as those of Paris. "black" country would lose its dusky reputation, and demand a rechristening, for oil can be burnt in a furnace! so efficiently that no smoke emanates would labor and sweat, in a stiffing, ture and reiterated decisions of their dust-laden atmosphere, at their grimy

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S. H. North writes in the London tons of oil aboard. Were the weather moderately fine this could be as readily carried out in mid-ocean. If this Oil has at last become an essential battleship took the route via the factor in national and industrial af- Suez Canal and found itself in the ficial bicameral system as ours, the ship of my lamented predecessor in a stitution, I say you are acting in a fairs. Containing, as it does, the very same predicament, Egypt could satis- maintenance and the exercise of the much less drastic form than was pro- spirit of the utmost disloyalty to posessence of an ideal fuel, it is extraor- fy its requirements, or following a dinary that it has remained in the more southern direction, then Nigeria absolutely essential for the preservabackground for so many years. Its might be depended on for a supply, tion of popular methods. Let me point utility for steam-raising and for in- Cruising up the Mediterranean, it out in this connection that it cannot be dustrial purposes has been recognized could, if necessary, rely upon the too clearly borne in mind that the by the scientific man as well as by friendly assistance of Spain, where resolutions passed a week or two ago the manufacturer for half a century large oil deposits are now being experiments in consumption or more, but its great protagonist—coal ploited. Calling, on its way across to for centuries and would yield none of port equipped, as it will be, with for centuries and would yield none of port equipped, as it will be, with blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first in that House deals a direct and fatal blow at this royal prerogative. (Mintered that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that there should be an interval of two years between the first intended that the

by the persistence and faith of a few south, rounding Cape Horn, it might by a statute, what would be the situmen, it is coming into its own. There travel north again and pick up addiation? The House of Lords would betten be no doubt of this. Tapping of New Supplies.

Canada, or, turning south, the oil- an autonomous and uncontrolled body, than five years.

Hitherto, the two great sources of fields of New South Wales, or Trini- beyond the reach of the crown, and of "Does anyone". supply. America and Russia, have been dad, or New Zealand would have pro- ministers, securely entrenched in a ure hurried through this House under power to reject a money bill, supply. America and Russia, have been dad, of New Zealand would have proposed in the chiefly concerned with providing burning oil for the masses of the world. but these have shown signs of exhaustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, have secured and are working oil for the masses of the world. House of Lords has yet gone in the haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, haustion for some considerable time, have never interesting entrenched in a time furried through this stought for absolute and unassailable independence. That is as far as the haustion for some considerable time, have secured and are working oil for the masses of the world. House of Lords has yet gone in the resolutions—(cheers)—the ordeal of having to be possed in these considerable time, have never interest. and the efforts of prospectors and in- in each of which is eminently suitable terial cheers) . and the efforts of prospectors and in- in each of which is eminently suitable vestigators have turned in the direction for fuel purposes. The question of prerogatives, the here, and having for two years to be "The House of Lords have the right submitted to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes, the prerogative of dissolution which appropriate to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes. The question of prerogative of dissolution which appropriate to the scrutiny and agitator for fuel purposes. should supplement the coming short. Years ago it was asserted that the tive of greation which should be most sparingly exer

the discoveries of the last fifteen or twenty years had disappointed those who hoped for an oil rich in highergrade products, such as are obtained be faced, dependence on a foreign prerogative powers, what practical sng- years the time of the House will not controlled power of initiation, of setfrom the old Pennsylvania wells. A supply might involve disastrous congreat and far-reaching change has, sequences, and only widely-distributed, than the proposals we are about to Campbell-Bannerman resolution, to a of devising its budget. The House of however, come over the character of geographically, resources could solve make, which are suitable to deal with large extent sterilized. It may go on, Lords by tradition if not by law, has the later oil finds, for, without exceptive difficulty. Thus, the admiralty have what I may call the habitual and contain, these consist of heavy petroleum at their call a quality of fuels which stantly recurring deadlocks between once, they may pass it again; a gentory of the difficulty. Thus, the admiralty have what I may call the habitual and contain and if they have passed their measure never altered a budget, at any rate not once, they may pass it again; a gentory of the difficulty of the stanting of specially adapted for fuel purposes. In must place the fleet in a greatly su- the two Houses of the Legislature?

Economy and Speed. it be in Spain, or Egypt, or Mexico, or A very important advantage to Africa, or Persia, or Australia, Trinidad or New Zealand or Algeria, in is that a much wider radius of action each of which are newly-discovered oil is possible, as oil possesses a far great- I admit that among many other politicording to Sir Fortescue Flannery, by cal vagaries, I have coquetted with the most practical means by which, under negotiations and pourpariers which are 50 per cent on the bunker weight al- distinctly, that I reserve the question s great accession the world waiting for years. The super cent of the bunker space allotted. What this ity of what is called the referendum navies of the world have shyly ven- would mean in naval warfare can as possibly the least objectionable tured into this domain, which offers readily be understood. At the same means of untying the knot when some so many alluring advantages, follow- time the hands required for firing and extreme and exceptional constitutional · lead of isolated enterprise in bunkering would be very considerably difficulty arises. the mercantile marine and the pioneer reduced, and the strength of the right- by means of the referendum in the case efforts of railway companies in dif- ing unit would be increased. More- of a deadlock between the two Houses ferent parts of the world; the manu- over, with this greater fuel-efficiency you could do what you cannot do now facturer and industrialist have entree speed of the vessel can be subjoyed the ease and cleanliness with stantially raised, as was shown some could disentangle and isolate the parwhich it can be manipulated, and also years back by trials made on two tor- ticular issue. I do not believe you can its wonderful heat efficiency, and the pedo-boats built for the Dutch Gov- do anything of the kind. Indeed, I am metallurgist has realized the benefits ernment. With coal as fuel the speed certain you could not." (Ministerial

Imagine that every vessel, battleship, it was adapted, as well as with loco- That scheme of a joint session had a Eruiser, torpedo-boat, and destroyer belonging to the British navy were run belonging to the Bri on oil fuel, that every vessel in the this advantage would be a valuable they had two legislative chambers. factor in large industrial and

In short, it is impossible in so short works, steel works, textile mills, ma- a space to traverse the enormous benechine shops, and every industrial con- fits that would accrue in every direccern employed oil as the power-pro- tion from the adoption of oil as fuel. ducer and heat-giver, the world moved and it is not a far-fetched prophecy by oil, what enormous economies would to make to assert that with the large tween them by means of a joint sesbe effected in directions undreamt of, accession of new oil supplies recently and at what accelerated pace would brought in, its widespread adoption is

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prevent a repetition of the unconstitutional raid of last year into the domain legislation be predominant. They had, body. That in itself was a fatal ob-

ties have recognized the great advan-bill. They were, on the contrary, the veto. (Ministerial cheers). The pro- fered? resources of which repre-

As to the second resolution, Mr. Asfind its tanks emptying, when in the guards of old constitutional underthese by putting in at Balek-Puffan, to provide a new remedy for an evil Burma, and in the course of an hour remained as it was, only came into the two Houses could, of course, alstances, the House of Lords, itself insore and stiff as to be almost helpless dissoluble, could, when it pleased, call for four years. I read of the cure of for a general election. (Ministerial But the constitution had provided means by which a House of Lords, stubbornly bent on refusing to give effect to the will of the people, as declared by their representatives, could be brought to reason. And that was the exercise by the crown of another of its prerogatives—the creation of new peers. (Ministerial cheers). That was a prerogative which, he agreed, been rarely exercised or threatened. Mr. Asquith—I say it is a preroga-tive which has been exercised or threatened very rarely. Does he dis-

Mr. Asquith-The noble lord is en-

pute that proposition?

which has been rarely threatened or exercised, but that it exists, that it is ot dormant or obsolete is, I venture to say, the opinion of almost every one language about the House of Lords. I community—would find itself wholly f our great constitutional authorities. Remarking that the noble lord seemed rather sceptical, the Premier quoted made some very unpleasant quotations, ir Erskine May, Professor Dicey, and the late Mr. Walter Bagehot.

Creation of Peers. "In face of those authorities," Mr. Asquith proceeded, "it would be difficult to maintain that this is not an integral or essential part of our constitutional practice. Indeed, if it were not so, there would be no escape, absolutely no escape, except by means of tutional impasse. With such an artiprerogative of creation

"If that resolution were to be passed years by the discovery of new depos- dentiency, and, arriving at the Cana- in that resolution were to be passed provement—we have proving that the gentieman, I must say, played ducks at of oil in almost every part of the dian mainland, a further supply would into law, if it were to acquire that three sessions referred to shall not and drakes with constitutional history, world, suitable for fuel purposes, and be awaiting it. Continuing its course force which can only be given to it

should supplement the coming shortage. Apparently, nature had already
given of its best in this respect, and
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"So far as I know, there are only two. The first is what goes by the cal vagaries. I have coquetted with the . . It is said that

Joint Sessions Rejected.

Proceeding, the Prime Minister said versal adoption would work it is almost impossible to conceive.

A Cleaner World.

Imagine that every vessel bettleskip. the two branches of the Legislature. tling differences that might arise besion. He did not in the least brejudge it, and when it arose he thought the

In the first place, the House of Lords bers, and the House of Commons of 670; so that in one joint session of the tive House in the proportion of some-

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by me, but certainly by some of my right honorable friends, of using strong advise them to read Mr. Bright's alien. (Opposition cheers). speech at Birmingham in 1884. He tured on such language as this, speaking of the House of Lords: 'Privilege

cheers) Effect of Veto Proposals.

force or revolution, out of the consti- posal. It was adopted and revived by them. What are the changes we have the constitution which we enjoy. made in the proposals put forward in the last Parliament? They are in subnecessarily be sessions in the same in a manner which amazed me.

> having to be passed in three sessions tentionally expressed that opinion. once, they may pass it again; a gen- for very many years, and the primacy eral election will intervene, and the of this House is incontestable, and is people will have an opportunity of not contested, so far as I know, by any pronouncing an opinion before the final responsible politician. overborne. Taking the House of Lords present for saying that the House of

> the House of Commons, and to rescue ly, great expectations. (Laughter).
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> from something like paralysis the prin-The Royal Veto.

Fundamental changes in this coun-surdity of this resolution in the last Parliament, which in this ably, following past practice, will mean connection bears repetition. It was four years or a little more. That four told of a new member of the then years is to be divided constitutionally into two periods—a one chamber period.

In a far greater measure than was representatives. of opening Purliament. He was a man laughter). During the first period we cause of the democracy of Ireland, by related to one another somewhat after of very advanced views, and as he shall be governed like Costa Rica. We the fashion he indicated earlier in his gazed upon that unique and impres- shall have a single chamber, and only speech, with a proper numerical rela-sive spectacle he felt constrained to a single chamber. During the second tion one to the other, he thought there mutter to a neighbor, a man of like period we shall relapse to the tradiopinions with himself. This will take tional practice sanctioned by centuries a lot of abolishing.' (Laughter, and Op- of the British constitution, position cheers). So it will. It was "Can anything be more grotesque not sure that he had mastered the which we are henceforth to live? hands of Parliament ought to be per- real lesson of the occasion. So far as British constitution, like a harlequin feetly free with regard to it. But was outward vision goes, one would seem is to be half black and half white. We it applicable—could it be made applicable to our existing constitution? (Ministerial cheers). It was quite clear to the days of Plantagenets. The House can do exactly what it pleases, framework is the same, the setting is and a period in which there may be In the first place, the House of Lords almost the same. The very figures of some chance in exceptional cases of the picture—king, peers, judges, Com- the people having to be consulted bemons-are the same, at any rate, in fore some momentous issue is finally two Houses, quite apart from the un- ficial identity masks a series of the ation of the constitution? All the infrom the chimney or shaft. No long, of finance. They had to secure that wieldiness of the body and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension of the constitution and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension of the constitution and the median against the House of Lords the wish chanical difficulties that might arise, heen recorded in the constitutional extension. the liner or the battleship, no stokers of the people, as expressed by the mathematical they would have the non-representative perience of markind. The sovereign past (Laughter), elected representatives, should in all thing like 50 per cent of the whole Elizabeth, who, as history tells us, on stituents in the first two years of our

> ties were in jeopardy from the crown—it is impossible that it can permanently the liberties of the Commons, slowly remain on the statute book, (Opposiand isterial cheers)-not, indeed, through tion, which has shown plenty of power (cheers)—are only in danger if, unlike demand without these haphazard legisremained as it was, only came into being when there was a Liberal or Progressive majority in the House of Commons. (Hear, hear). He meant a house of the fact that it is success has been velopment, possessing and exercising the remaining the popular there is one factor in the constitution in pursuit of social reform. (Opposition cheers).
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> The detect known of more popular there is one factor in the constitution in pursuit of social reform. (Opposition cheers).
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> From every point of view the Government are ill-advised in the course the fact that it is not the formation of reformation of the relations of the two chambers.

Mr. Balfour's Views. Nerviline peroration of the right honorable gen-House.

"Lastly, and more important than tleman which suggested that he had

that a novel and an evil practice has laughter)—and which might be ominbeen introduced. I don't know whether ous of changes in the future to which true democratic opinion-by which he meant the settled opinion of this great

"The right honorable gentleman talks about - House of Lords not performwhich I do not venture to repeat, from ing their duty when a Tory Govern the Seventy-Third Psalm. He vening their duty when a Tory Governrevolutions in the constitution? (Opposition cheers). Everybody knows that everywhere tends to beget ignorance, is no part of our creed, and no part of selfishness and arrogance.' (Ministerial our function, and that is not the way is no part of our creed, and no part of social development and evolution ough to be effected. But if you are going "I thought it might be interesting to forward now, and are going absolutely recall the earlier stages of this pro- to destroy every legislative security for delay, even in regard to the most funthe late Government under the leader- damental aspects of our inherited conhas become posed by Mr. Bright, and now in the pro-the preserva- posal we submit to the committee, and the responsibilities which you have instill further modified and improved herited from those who have created

Revised Opinions. "I believe this to be really one of the stance two. The first is that we have most absurd experiments in constitument has ever embarked. (Opposition ing into law, and secondly—and I think this is a very solid and substantial imto finance. Here the right honorable provement-we have provided that the gentleman, I must say, played ducks Parliament. And we couple with that quoted a certain number of authorities. proposal that the duration of the ending. I believe, with myself-(laugh-House of Commons shall not be longer ter)-in order to show that according to sound constitutional doctrine and "Does anyone suppose that a meas- practice the House of Lords had no

nerman's resolutions three years ago, are, that limitation of veto, coupled jecting a money bill can hardly be admit that among many other politic with the shortening of the duration of conceived, because everybody knows the House of Commons, is the best and that whatever be the issue of all the existing conditions, we can secure that going on among parties, everybody the popular will shall not be either frust knows that if this House voted on the trated or perverted, but shall, with due merits of the budget alone, without reopportunities for consideration and re- gard to ulterior issues, the budget vision, be promptly and effectually carried into law.

would be rejected. (Opposition cheers.)

Everybody knows that if it is passed, "We put them forward to deal with it will be passed because one party ir the emergency which confronts us, not the House who do not like the budget purporting to be a full or adequate think that, on the whole, the interests solution of the whole problem, or as of those they represent would be betexhausting the policy of the Govern-ter served by passing a budget which (Ministerial cheers). We put they hate than by endangering the forward as the first and indis- existence of a Covernment from whose ole step to the emancipation of action they entertain, rightly or wrongthem forward as the first and indis- existence of a Covernment from whose pensable step to the emancipation of action they entertain, rightly or wrong-

ribles of popular government. (Cheers), general of the two resolutions, and I tional questions that had engaged Par- not throw away any weapon which must say I do not think the full abthan this controversy, are slow to bring does it amount to? Parliament is now into effect. There was a story current to last for five years, which presumand a two chamber period, (Opposition

a very shrewd observation. But I am than this double constitution under name. But that external and super-decided. Is not that a grotesque alter-

task, for the mere turning of a tap will set the furnace going, with little or no attention required, except to see that the supply was regulated to the necessary amount. This is a pictorial side of the matter, but there are asjection to a joint session. But taking sion, opposed the royal veto to no less years? (Opposition cheers and laugh, racy all through the centuries, for long afterwards an active and on the action of members either in tions which he and his Irish friends waves, and if the House of Lords was "I pass from those two alternative potent enemy of popular rights. is their speeches or votes. It is not the could heartily support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be The Premier then reviewed the resolutions, which, he said, were of necestity couched in general terms. They which the Government are going to which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy sufficiently. It is not the for resolutions to the resolutions to the resolutions to the resolutions on the whole the resolutions of reference in the resolutions to reform had been included, which the Government are going to the resolutions, and has monarchy sufficiently. It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which indicates; it is the election which is just coming. (Laughter). It is not the found nearthy support. He was very set up to dam it, the waves would be decition which has just passed which has just For many years the naval authoriwere not to be treated as clauses in a propose, namely, the limitation of the fered? (Cheers). Has monarchy suffirst two years, but the second two how perfect that scheme might look they marked an advance, and tages of oil as a fuel, but they have been deterred from its adoption to any been deterred from its adoption to account of the unreliability solution, dealing with money bills, he compared the great advantage of the property of the democracy. With all to support the absolute veto at in whatever quarter of this House he inspired by the democracy. With all to support it. The Prime Minister had of the Labor party. He hoped the planty indicating that as a solution of the unreliability planty indicating that as a solution of the difficulty the d supply. It has been stated that cited Lord Rosebery, Lord Salisbury, our proposal. It goes much farther sion, its prerogatives adjusted from the last election I thought they were the difficulty the referendum was out bills would become law after passing of supply. It has been stated that their requirements would run to about their requirements would run to about one and a half million tons a year, and over 190,000 tons have recently been ordered from the Scotch oil combeen ordered from the late of the late of the late of the late of the different of the late of the

us back to the days when those liber-embodied in a bill and it becomes law. patiently won,-in these days tion cheers). This ill-thought-out inthreatened and invaded—(Min- terference with our ancient constituour forefathers here, we refuse to take lative proposals, will initiate a consti-(Loud Ministerial cheers). But, sir, be utterly inconsistent with the genu-

deadlock between the two branches of phenomenal—due to the fact that it power without authority, still a standing menace and obstacle to progressive because I think their change in the bers which exist, so that the will o "No one could get me to go to bed legislation and popular government. constitution, on their own showing, is the popular chamber shall be ways be got rid of for the time being by the exercise on the part of the Nerviline in the house," writes Mrs. of the Lords must follow the veto of have begun. On their own showing, We have nothing to do with the precrown of the prerogative of dissolu- R. R. Weightman, of Bolton P. O. "Six the crown—(loud ministerial cheers)— they ought to have begun by reforming sent constitution of the House tion. If that were the only way of years ago my husband was taken bad-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords, and not by alter-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords, and not by alter-before the constitution of the less of Lords. It has never entered into our less of Lords and not by alter-before the road can be cleared for the less of Lords. It has never entered into our less of Lords. They are ill-advised heads to touch the constitution of the less of Lords. under existing constitutional circum- right arm and shoulder. It was so democracy." (Loud Ministerial cheers). because the actual alterations in those House of Lords—I say it confidently functions are in themselves absurd and No such act of insanity as proposing Mr. Balfour (C., London City), who grotesque, and scause their absurdity reform the House of Lords ever entered James E. Everett, was received with loud Opposition and grotesqueness will have a most our heads, and felt sure that cheers, said there were phrases in the unhappy action upon legislation in this He (Mr.

approached the great constitutional all, they are utterly objectionable be-tions were the resolutions on which the issue which he had raised by these re- cause they divert the political energies solutions in the spirit of a constitu- of this country into a channel which as soon as Parliament met, the Prime tional minister, but he confessed that certainly will not fertilize or improve Minister, with his majority of neither in the proposals themselves nor any social institution, which will do would have been able at once to go in the arguments by which, in the main nothing to relieve poverty, touch em- to the sovereign and ask for a promise he supported them, did he see any of ployment, and commerce, consolidate for the exercise of the royal prerogathat wise power of adapting institu- the Empire, reform the poor law, or tive. But it turned out that the Gov-Lord Hugh Cecil (C. Oxford Univer- gia, Colds, Chest Tightness and other tions to the changing needs of the any of the great things which, at all ernment had not come to a conclusion sity)—Can the right honorable gentle-minor ailments in the family and community which had been the glory events, my friends and I—(ironical as to the resolutions they were going man say when it has been threatened? found 'Nerviline' to be the 'Sick Man's of this country in its great historical Ministerial cheers)—think far more to propose. That was a great mistorical ministerial cheers. Friend."

No other remedy is so useful in the House might justly lay claim to, but home, so universally employed to allewhich appeared to have been aban
which appeared to have been abaning the bad example too often set by loss of support. He would say to the viate pain and curing the sick. Refuse doned by the present Government on your predecessors, and I can only say Prime Minister now that, having got Lord Hugh Cecil—It has never been anything offered you instead of Ner- the inspiration of new forces and new that for my own part, both on the de- his resolutions before the House Asquith—The noble lord is entrial size 25c. By all dealers, or The wrong. I repeat again, for the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. stood—(Opposition cheers and Labor I shall offer them at every stage the small majority? The reform bill was

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strongest opposition which it is my carried by one vote in that House, and power to give." ((Opposition cheers) The Irish Leader.

John Redmend (N., Waterford | If the House of Lords rejected the City), said nobody could realize in resolutions, as no doubt they would, listening to the speech of the right let the Prime Minister then go to the to one of the most serious constitu- mation of this great crisis. Let his liament for centuries. The right hon- was of any value to him in this con-

have orable gentleman had made no defence test. If the right honorable gentletry, as nothing illustrates more clearly occurred to those who framed it. What of the House of Lords, and from be-man pursued these lines-and they ginning to end he had never attempted were the lines of his Albert Hall speech to argue that the House of Lords as -he (Mr. Redmond) had hope for the which he (Mr. Redmond) meant the cause of home rule, the cause of getting under their own control the man-

supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, which they aimed, which the right honorable gentleman poses, consisting of men trained

of dealing with a deadlock. If by this it was meant that instead of going to the crown for the use of the royal preou, sir, only a month ago once more intrinsically and inherently absurd as rogative, the Government would pro claimed and asserted at the same bar, this parti-colored constitution can pose the referendum, he (Mr. Redin time-honored phrases which carry really survive. If these proposals are mond) would oppose any such course Lord Rosebery Quoted. The other day, Lord Rosebery, speaking about the House of Lords, quoted

him (Mr. Redmond), and he wished to return the compliment. In 1894 Lord Rosebery was talking about the House the crown, but from another quarter- to modify itself in obedience to public of Lords more vehemently than the Prime Minister now that having got but he kept the greatest part of his the necessary steps to make them safe, tutional controversy which I believe to vehemence for the denunciation of the idea of reform. (Laughter). He said: "The question of the second chamber is not the formation or reformation of

He (Mr. Redmond) was under impression during the election that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's resolu country was supposed to vote, and that

many great reforms in this country had been carried by majorities very

party, to make a serious contribution try. Let him not delay the consum-

Attitude of Labor

Mr. Barnes (Lab., Glasgow), said he would vote for the resolutions of the Prime Minister, failing anything betagement of their own small Irish af- ter and more drastic, but he did not fairs without interference with the Em- accept the resolutions as in any sense pire and without interference with the an adequate remedy for the evil was identical with the cause of the the indictment of the Prime Minister democracy of England. There had only on account of its moderation, been no measure produced in this The view of the Labor party w generation for the amelioration of the that there was no legitimate place in lot of the democracy of this country the machinery of democratic Govern-that had not received the whole- ment for the House of Lords as at hearted and steadfast report of the re- present existing. It might be necespresentatives of Ireland. It was not sary to have some sort of revising his business to make the indictment of chamber for legal or technical purspoke, but how easy it would be for qualified for the work, but the Labor him to point out how the House of party were against a second chamber Lords had stood out as the obstacle to of a legislative character. The Prime the establishment of the ideals of re- Minister's defence of the second chamligious toleration, the extension of the franchise, the inauguration of the balsits there on the throne of Queen "Are we more influenced by our con- lot, the extension of local government, Commons might carry measures on a of municipal and social reform, and narrow or heterogeneous majority, and how it had been the enemy of democ- it was therefore necessary to have some delay during which the popular Mr. Redmond said he wished to con- will might become articulate. But degratulate the Government on the terms lay often meant defeat. Democratic of the resolutions. They were resolu- thought was tidal. It surged up in



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