The First Gentleman of England.

taken by the late Quen and the Prince

Consort in preparing a ready-made set

justified, but it is interesting to learn

later that when the Prince of Wales

went to Oxford and Cambridge he

considered the deliberate aloofness in

which he was kept from the ordinary

universities as a real under-graduate,

cadet at Osborne, or not have gone

Lack of Enthusiasm and Imagination.

From the earliest hour of his boy-

fully mapped out by his governors and

riculum set by the Prince Consort was

undoubtedly a very severe one, it is not

never rebelled, passively resisted the

high pressure of his father's system of

education. Later in life, however, his

character underwent a considerable

revolution, so that when as King Ed-

ward VII. he chanced one day in look-

ing over some old letters to find him-

self accused of a want of enthusiasm and imagination, and further on of a

want of toleration of difference of

opinion and of imputation of honor-

able motives, a want of unsuspicion of

### A TRAGEDY OF MOUNT BLANC GLACIER GIVING UP THE DEAD

Dudy of Man Who Perished Forty Years Ago Expected to Come Back This Year-His Children at Chamonix to Await the Return-Story of the Tragedy.

mer, in the foothills of Mont Blanc, be compiled. near Chamonix, Switzerland, where the Quincy on May 25, 1870, and in his ture's kiss, bursts its icy fetters and entry is written: scampers toward the sea, a tragedy years ago, will see written its final Today I commence the realization of

Of three tourists and eight guides storm on Sept. 7, 1879, one was John monarch. He did it, and death was the

Four decades his body has lain in year. About him are five guides, faith-latter part of August and the first of clothes somewhat torn, as if they had United States of America." ful to the last, escorting him back to September reference is made to his slipped and fallen. Chamonix. The bodies of the two other initial views of the Alps. Says the tourists and three more guides in the diary: party that was overwhelmed were recovered not many days after the tra-

#### Tomb of Half a Thousand.

And the villagers of Chamonix, too, manifestations." are waiting, watching. First an alpen- Other entries follow up to Sept. 3. Full often the faces of the dead the ice the range is 15,782 feet high. gives up are fair as when accident took thousand feet above Chamonix two

them has not failed to return one. For Grands Mulets made the same day.

Mr. Randall and his guides have

Last New Year's Day brought con- was Monday, Sept. 5. flicting emotions to the children of

Although no tragedy of Mont

And, for the most, become much more

-Measure for Measure, Act. V. Sc. 1.

qualifying "they say" saves it. Many

every man who is to attain prom-

sown will not stay in their own field.

belief that it is good for a man to

learn the nature of evil from experi-

ence. The majority hold it, but the

majority has ever been given to su-

others on the way to ruin.

faults,

the better.

For being a little bad.

Some time in the wane of this sum- | can an account approaching accuracy John C. Randall went away from

great Bossons glacier smiles at na- diary under that date the following

the dream of my whole life. After who paid toll to a biting mountain top a few days ago to visit Europe. Said good-bye and kissed my dear wife and C. Randall, treasurer of the savings babies and left Quincy, Mass., at halftrain via Providence for New York."

Mr. Randall's Hopes.

this year, within a few days, or weeks old guide, who had been up 20 times, and cheese. scheme of the Bossons glacier—that in found relief in tears. I stood with bared forty years it yields to the living its head and thanked God that after tweney years of toil and hope I was at last permitted to stand amid these great

cutting through the glacial surface. On ed in preparation for the ascent of down sharp declivities, the victims of well message." it may be up-brought by the river. Mount Blanc, This monarch of the Alp-

granite promontories spear the ice and Nearly a thousand persons are known snow. These are the Grands Mulets, to have died on Mont Blane before with a refuge house where those going Mr. Randall, and those who went with up the mountain remain for the night. him, were lost in its conquest, but If the day is fine the summit may be the fearsome force that overwhelmed attained and a return to the haven at generations the ice rivers have brought | Ideal conditions for the ascent of the back the travellers who died where the mountain seemed to prevail on Sept. 6. rivers are born. The villagers know, Mr. Randall casually had met, it would and hands rendered tender by sorrow seem, at Chamonix, another American,

Mr. Randall, and to their children, who Tuesday. The season was so late for mation, the writer gives us a wonder-Mr. Randall, and to their children, who so often have been told the story; it was another year, fresh in its opportunities, but woof of joy was woven on warp of sacred memory.

Alpine work that the servants at the ful insight into the care taken over the cannot see. On that account it is of lations with his friends, but never in some importance, particularly in perturbations, in the early training of the late King some importance, particularly in perturbations, in the early training of the late King some importance, particularly in perturbations, but never in the Chamonix Valley endeavored at different times next day to watch the writes, "to look back upon the days and nights of worry and anxiety spent". so often have been told the story; it Alpine work that the servants at the ful insight into the care taken over Blane progress of the party. The weather and nights of worry and anxiety spent own taste and fancies, which, on has exceeded this one, the tourists- was cad, and according to the review by the Queen and the Prince over the has exceeded this one, the tourists—was eac, and according to the review by the saven and the physical, intel-Mr. Randall, Dr. James B. Bean, of of the tragedy in Edward Whymper's minutest details of the physical, intel-develop, but we do expect that you tempt anything like a dispassionate develop, but we do expect that you tempt anything like a dispassionate will never wear anything extravagant and detailed survey either of the children and especially of their eldest

that it may know what to avoid,

The weakness of the statement,

best men are molded out of faults"

is that it is too sweeping. It is a case

of generalizing on exceptional in-

good swimmer receives undue prom-

In the passage under study there is

spreading. A thousand youths have

say, best men are molded out of should be given it in small doses

inence. The difficulty is that the weeds faulty generalization. The death of a

The wild oats and thistles of life inence, whereas the death by drown-

spread. If a man's field is foul his ing of one unable to swim is taken as

meighbors' fields are in danger. The a matter of course. So is it with one

careless farmer has often been driven who has led a vicious life; when he

in despair from his farm so rank have has got control of his evil tendencies,

perstitions, and this is one. The pas- most," but there is no timidity or un-

erring husband, and even then she he also reap." If a man live viciously,

qualifies her words with a timid "they abusing his body, he may expect to

examples of men who have plunged hate and avarice and cruelty his soul

into sin, turning from their evil ways, becomes depraved, his will diseased.

crushing down the flesh and living Make no mistake, grapes do not grow

splendid spiritual lives. Henry V., the on thistles! Even with these shining

hero king of England, is an illustra- examples of unrighteous men who

tion of this; John Bunyan, a profane, have become righteous, it will be

drunken tinker, is another-but there found that the heart was never evil.

is a long line of kings and tinkers, King Hal had ever noble aspirations.

who acquired vicious habits in their It only required responsibility to make

youth, who have come to absolute him find himself; but down the ages

shipwreck themselves and helped the wild oats he sowed have been

the sins of one are not the sins of an- made his boyish pranks an excuse for

There is no righteous man, no not one! for their sins strongly realize the na-

But there are thousands of men who ture of evil; having found light they

have never given way to gross sin, are impelled to help others. Bunyan

They have been tempted, but they deplored the darkness in which he had

have put temptation under foot, and lived. He knew that he had been the

manity. However, there is never a tares he had sown had spread to other

thought epigrammatically stated in lives, it was his duty to undo the harm

element of truth. It is true that some to higher things, but he was not con-

very excellent men have had their tent to stand there alone. He reached

early years crowded with faults. Some out a helping hand to every falterer

indeed like Bunyan have sunk to the Standing on the rock of Christian en-

lowest depths of degradation, and yet deavor he, through his own past, felt

have risen to spiritual heights seldom the need of helping others out of the

attained by mortals. But it is not slough of Despond. It is with such

necessary that the child should be rare exceptions as Bunyan in mind

burned in order to make it understand | that the world says, "Best men

the nature of fire, that poisonous fruit molded out of faults."

Shakespeare's plays but has in it an he had done. On his dead self he rose

these men are the real guides of hu- means of dragging others down.

Here it is the lusts of the their faults.

Every man has evil tendencies; and been mimics of his early life, and have

there, depravity of the spirit. Men who have sinned and suffered

There are, it is true, striking reap physical suffering. If he harbor

been "a little bad."

rift in the storm, the entire eleven were caught sight of for a few moments near the rocks known as the caught sight of returning, and in approximately the same position.

Rescue Work Vain.

Following this fleeting glimpse nothing more was seen of the summit of pocket contained entries which pictured terms with young people of his own 7th fourteen natives of Chamonix low: "A dull, lowering morning, looking able to reach even Grands Mulets on frees Fahrenheit, at 2 a.m. I have made He must not only be a gentleman, but started along the route, but were unthat shocked New England just forty like a stormy day; rose at 4 o'clock. their mission of mercy. A heavy fall the ascent of Mont Blanc with ten pered to the left of the Petits Mulets.

they found Mr. McCorkindale and two night." of the guides about 750 feet from the The next entry is dated: "Mont

at most, of the anniversary, say, Sept. I had a me scale which at a careful search was made for the I have only strength to write a few 7. Four children await this return of that descent! Across the valley far body of Mr. Randall and for those of words. I die in the faith of Jesus under-graduates a mistake. He believthe dead. Mr. Randall's widow died in the fact of Jesus 1891, but Miss Edith Randall, the sec-below me the whole chain of Mont the five missing mountaineers, but Christ, with affectionate thoughts of ed that he should have gone to the ond child, twice has been abroad to Blanc, flooded with sunshine, stood out with no avail. That night, the evening my family; my remembrance to all. ond child, twice has been abroad to sharp and clear, with overpowering of the 17th, on signal from the Grands My effects are in part at the Hotel just as his grandson is now a real took with awe on the slow moving, icy sharp and clear, with overpowering to the first on signal from the Grands My effects are in part at the Hotel tomb of her father. She has talked with sublimity against a blue sky. Every Mulets, where the rescue party had red Mont Blanc and partly with me in two tomb of her father. She has talked with submitted and partly with me in two the widow and the daughter of her thing seemed in harmony. I was slowly united, 24 other guides prepared to go portmanteaux. Send them to the Hotel at all. father's personal guide, and has veri- descending, taking in the influences of up from Chamonix, and on the 18th, a Schweitzerhof at Geneva; pay my bill Aed what she read of the inexorable the scene, till my overcharged soul perfect day, a thorough search of the at the hotel, and heaven will reward entire vicinity was made, without re- your kindness.'

and three of the guides-all of the writing: original party that could be foundwere placed in sacks, and the 2 d pro- which falls uninterruptedly; guides stock may be recovered, or an axe, per- which is the final one. They tell of cession started back to Chamonix. restless." stock may be recovered, or an axe, per-winch is the final one. They ten at Dragged across chasms in the snow, or Possibly—probably—on the body of carried on of the clear, thinning ice will reveal numerous mountain exploits and a property of the control of the c the body, which may be released by gradient amount of difficult labor expendigues amount of difficult labor expendigues. Carried, or ofttimes lowered by ropes Mr. Randall will be found another fare-

when it came into the main street with Petits Mulets. As the helpless spec- its precious burden. So rigid were the ators gazed they noted that it was dead because of the fearful cold to critical period of his life was not conneedful from time to time for the which they had been exposed it was fined by his parents to personal directravellers to throw themselves down impossible to prepare them for burial, tion. His companions were selected for to avoid being swept to death by the and they were interred in the Cha- him after endless trouble and innumgale. Not long afterward the clouds monix churchyard sitting or crouching erable consultations with men in the broke once more and the party were as death had found them and left them. higher spheres of knowledge and social Services both Catholic and Protestant life. In a confidential letter of instrucwere conducted by the clergy of the tion for the guidance of the gentlemen village.

His Farewell Notes. A memorandum book in Dr. Bean's opportunity of mixing upon the same

Mont Blanc for eight days. No per- the incidents as death swept down with age, and of obtaining the same adson returned. On the morning of the the storm. The pencilled messages fol- vantages of association, and yet more "Tuesday, Sept. 6, temperature 34 de-

of snow two thousand feet lower down sons; eight guides, Mr. McCorkindale as the first gentleman in the country; forced back the hardy mountaineers, and Mr. Randall. We arrived on the he can hold no intermediate position; many misgivings and doubts I decided The skies began to brighten on Sept. summit at 2:30. Immediately after if not the first gentleman of England, 15, and five black specks were discern- leaving it I was enveloped in clouds of he sinks at once to a level incompatsnow. We passed the night in a grotto lible with his title of Prince of Wales." On the 16th a party of 23 men fared excavated in the snow, affording very Looking back over half a century, it bank at Quincy, Mass. The ambition past night, and at 11:30 took the shore forth from Chamonix, and on the 17th uncomfortable shelter, and I was ill all is easy to realize that Fnglish fash-

cation of boys have changed greatly, Later entries indicate Mr. Randall's summ't, lying, as they expressed it, Blanc, Sept. 7.—If anyone finds this though more in manner than in sub-Four decades his body has fain in careful preparation for the intellectual a slow moving coffin of ice, progressing careful preparation for the intellectual here and there, with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the inch by inch, a few hundred feet each enjoyment of his journey. Toward the right way uppermost, but with their heads the right way uppermost. The right way uppermost heads the right way u

"My Dear Hessie,-We have been on About 300 feet higher they came upon Mont Blanc for two days in a terrible with the world without becoming Mr. Bean and another guide, seated, snowstorm. We have lost our way and "Aug. 27—I had a clear view of Mont the former with his head supported by are in a hole scooped out of the snow Blanc. I had left the hotel alone for one hand and the elbow on a knap- at a height of 15,000 feet. I have no Brevent. Reached the top at precisely sack; ropes coiled, batons, axes and hope of descending. Perhaps this book of young men as his companions was 12. entered the hut and was cordially knapsacks round about them, one of may be found and forwarded. (Here Bossons glacier will give up its dead greeted by Michael Irene Contett, the the latter still containing meat, bread were some instructions on personal matters.) We have no food; my feet are this year, within a few days, or weeks out glude, who had been at a track of the anniversary, say, Sept. I had a fire built. When at 4 o'clock I Up about the peak of the mountains already frozen, and I am exhausted, a careful secret was made for the control of the control of

> hood until the death of his father it is Below this farewell message were no exaggeration to say that every hour So the bodies of two of the tourists these last words in nearly illegible of the young Prince's time was carepreceptors, and as the educational cur-

"Morning-Intense cold; much snow,

surprising that the Prince, although he

## TRAINING OF KING EDWARD VII: ITS VIRTUES AND MISTAKES

One of the most remarkable articles "privilege" to chose his own dress, that have yet appeared concerning our but not to pay for it, a freedom ac- feetly correct. late King is that entitled "The Char- corded by the Queen with some misguide the long voyagers down to the Dr. James B. Bean, of Jonesborough, after of King Edward VII." in the giving.

Tenn., and a Scotch elergyman, Rev. current number of the Quarterly George McCorkindale. Eight guides, Review. Quoting freely from private almost descended the mountain-a said to have been as experienced as papers in the royal archives of Windfew days, perhaps a week or two any in the village, were selected for the sor Castle, by permission of the King, around Sept. 7-but always forty trip. The inn at Grands Mulets was and from letters from Sarah Lady The ascent was made the next day, in addition to these sources of infor-

might occasionally run loose in the springtime, and for other boys it would be legitimate to plunge into the

elaborately preserved." First Steps Towards Independence. stances. Frequently good swimmers This is dangerous teaching. The are drowned. It is surprising that and not a few maintain that good hold the opinion that the sowing of swimmers, through the risks they take, wild oats is necessary in the life of are more frequently drowned than those unable to swim. This is very

> SUMMER RECORDS OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS

Records show that by far the the weeds become, so the careless the world wonders. The very strength greatest number of deaths among lit- kind, remembering that by having enliver not infrequently ends his exist- that enables a man to pluck the foul the ones occur during the hot sum- gaged to serve you in return for cer- because it is so wholesome a game, so ence to escape from the spiritual weeds out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one for good, weeds he cannot pluck out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one for good, weeds he cannot pluck out of his life. In the enables a man to pluck one fine an outdoor amusement. It gives tain money payments, they have not surrendered their dignity, which belongs to them as health and recreation to many men and inence among the workers for good, sweet improper food all tend to longs to them as health and recreation to many men and not a few women, who would not other-Much harm has been done by the and the unthinkable say that he is sweet, improper food all tend to-"much more the better" for having wards bringing on those dreaded baby troubles - cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentry and other stoma timid "they say." a doubtful "for the ach and bowel troubles. To guard pendence for your daily wants of life every individual player desires—Cleveland against these troubles Baby's Own sage does not necessarily give Shake- certainty about St. Paul's words: "Be Tablets should be kept in the house. speare's opinion. It is the opinion of a not deceived; God is not mocked; for An occasional dose of the Tablets woman who would try to excuse an whatsoever a man soweth that shall will prevent these deadly summer complaints or cure them if they come on suddenly. Mrs. O. Morin, Ste. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he regained health splendidly." The Tablets are sold The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. If You Give Knives, forks, spoons or fancy, serving pieces as Christma presents, and the pieces are 1847 ROGERS BROS. your friends will know they have received the best that is to be had in silver plate. Best tea sets, dishes, waiters, MERIDEN BRITA CO. "Sold by leading dealers "Silver Plate that Wears"

Mr. Randall, Dr. James B. Bean, of Mont Jonesborough, Tenn., and the Rev. Chamonix are the Range of Mont George McCorkindale, of Scotland—Blanc, the wind was said to have children, and especially of their eldest son. Nothing—not the smallest thing—not the smallest thing—show was plainly to be seen swirling and detailed survey either of the King's later character or of his reign; but because it would prove a want of self-respect and be an offence against decency, leading, as it has often done before in others, to an indifference to what is morally wrong."

Mr. Randall, Dr. James B. Bean, of Working Chamonix are the Range of Mont Chamonix are the Range of Mont Children, and especially of their eldest or slang, not because we don't like it, but he cause it would prove a want of self-respect and be an offence against decency, leading, as it has often done before in others, to an indifference to what is morally wrong."

egion of romance. But for this boy King needed no instruction, and in us in his son, to whom he was tenderly the pages of even Sir Walter Scott later life his scrupulous care for the devoted, and of whose virtue, modesty were closed, and he must concentrate, most minute details of dress, and his and high abilities he was so justly guages, upon 'history,' upon 'the sci-teristics. On his 17th birthday, the admiration and respect." — H. O. B. Daily, almost hourly, Prince was appointed a colonel in the the Queen and the Prince kept watch British army, and the Order of the and ward over those intrusted with Garter was bestowed on him by the the eare of their son. Within the Queen. A long memorandum, full of walls of Buckingham Palace or Wind- loving counsel and guidance, was also sor Castle letters and notes constantly forwarded to him from his august passed, and have been carefully and parents.

When the Prince of Wales was 15 the due, punctual and cheerful perhe was given a moderate allowance, formance of them, the true Christian, asm on the part of those who follow out of which he found his own hats true soldier, and true gentleman is champion players around the links. But they should be and is remarked on, and ties and the small trifles indis-recognized. . . . A new sphere of pensable to a boy's toilet, and for life will open for you, in which you the cities to smaller places and the number of the number which he accounted to the Queen: It will have to be taught what to do, was the first step along the road to and what not to do-a subject reindependence. The next step was the quiring study more important than any tion where the sport has a foothold. in which you have hitherto been engaged. For it is a subject of study and Its changes are all progress. Its ough gentleman. . .

you you will always be courteous and gains vogue and prestige continually. It longs to them as brother men and wise take any equivalent exercise. brother Christians. You will try to means a judicious and admirable combi-emancipate yourself as much as pos-nation of the "great outdoors" with as on your servants. The more you can Leader.

mean ones, and of a readiness to give rather than to take advantage, he gravely said that the writer was per-

The Nation's Debt. As Prince of Wales he never spared himself in performing ceremonies and "Dress (she writes) is a trifling mat- helping good causes. He was always ter, which ought not to be raised to ready and willing to assist in the cause too much importance in our own eyes. of charity, so that during his lifetime trip. The inn at Grands addition was and from letter.

Lyttelton, and also clearly working from which people in general can and came a useful, not to say an arduous, But it gives also the 'one outward sign' the position of the Heir-Apparent beoften do judge upon the internal state one, instead of the unemployed func-of mind and feeling of a person, for tionary, as in the reigns of the this they all see, while the other they Georges. He entered into familiar re-

ward, in like manner, as years roll on, In this respect, however, the late it will be seen that the King has given ever concentrate, upon 'modern lan- general tidiness, were marked charac- proud, a successor not less worthy of

THE GAINS OF GOLF.

Golf will never be a really popular sport in America. There is not enough stir and noise and direct personal struggling, man to man. There is nothing in it for spectators unless they are devotees "Life is composed of duties, and in of the game. It makes grand stands useless and discourages outbursts of enthusithe cities to smaller places, and the number of golf clubs grows out of all proportion to the increase in the popula Golf never loses ground once gained. the most difficult one of your life, not broken by the ups and downs of other how to become a good man and a thor- games. It does not boom. It makes no sensational advances. But the golfers "To the servants and those below multiply, and their favorite recreation fine an outdoor amusement. It gives sible from the thraldom of abject de- much physical exertion, or as little, as

## MISS PANKHURST'S WARNING

Women Are Tired of Waiting representation. ("No.") Suffragists For the Vote—A Hostile

Audience.

good humor, Miss A. Pankhurst ad- parliament, and more women imprisdressed an unsympathetic audience at oned. (Laughter). She assured them Bristol on Saturday evening, Aug. 6, on there the occasion of an open-air demon- Whilst Miss Pankhurst was com- class battleships, coast defence ships wood is liable to revision. As regards stration, at which speeches were de- plaining of Mr. Winston Churchill's and sloops, gunboats and subsidiary the remaining ships only estimated

favor of votes for women. that the anti-suffragists have no fol- is time he had another." Proceeding, lowing in the country. (Laughter, and she said the suffragists would fight a voice: "They don't make so much until better men were sent to parlianoise.") At Sheffield, where the suf- ment to give women the votes. fragists were making a house-to-house men in the audience had been very canvass, over 80 per cent of the wo- talkative, but they had not been men were in favor of women having thrown out, as suffragists were at the parliamentary vote, and Sheffield Liberal meetings. (Laughter). was not the most intelligent part of Asquith had manipulated parliament- men put to the electorate as a ary machinery in order that their bill straight issue, because neither of the should not become law, and said he political parties was in favor of it. battleships in full commission. ought to give way to the will of the (Hear, hear). people. If there were strong opposithe country it might

were only asking for a little bit of jods: justice as an installment, and they ought not to be kept waiting for a perfect scheme to satisfy everybody. Women were tired of waiting. If facilities were not granted for their bill, With much eloquence and great there would be more deputations to would be no fun about it.

vered from a number of platforms in attitude a voice was heard. "He hasn't vessels have been omitted as not be- figures could be given, and it was not forgotten the whip," and she replied, ing effective fighting ships in the Bri- considered desirable in the public in-Miss Pankhurst began by asserting "I am very glad he hasn't. I think it tish list. The

Questions were then invited, and in country. ("Hear, hear," and reply to one Miss Pankhurst said the ther). She complained that Mr. suffragists could not get votes for wo-

The resolution, calling upon the Govbut there was not. It was now not so Commons in favor of votes for womuch a fight for votes for women as a men," was rejected by a large mahe the neople for constitutional jority.

more healthful in the appointed to attend on the Prince of candy line than Moir's Wales, we read: "The Prince has no Chocolate Chips. Just pure taffy, with a taste "sweet as honey," coated with pure, smooth chocolate. is expected from him than perhaps You can have confidence in the purity and quality of our confections. Moir's name guarantees their goodness. Look for it when you buy. MOIRS, Limited, HALIFAX, N.S. hocolate hips ions of thought concerning the edurather than fortified in himself with powers of resistance to rub shoulders stained, then the exceptional car

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## COST OF ENGLAND'S NAVY

House of Commons.

Reginald McKenna, gave the House of £58,260; officers and men, £70,200. Commons some interesting figures Invincible — Construction, £1,676,about the navy the other day. He gave 250; armament, £90,000; maintenance the following figures showing the ton- £58,200; officers and men, £70,950. nage of the effective fighting ships of 581,735; armament, £142,400; the navies of Great Britain, Germany tenance, £58,100; officers and and the United States at different per- £68,450.

145,500 Not known 165,064 120,125 ......1,889,614 1900 ...... 1906 ..... 1907 ..... 293,461 441,656 .....1,885,966 1908 .....1,934,368 1909 .....2,046,126 538,714 544,073 629,747 706,207

From 1906 onward, second and third of the St. Vincent and the Colling

Mr. Clough, M. P., asked Mr. Mc-Kenna to state the total capital cost of construction and armament equipment of the Indomitable, Invincible, Inflexible, St. Vincent, Collingwood, Indefatigable, Neptune, Vanguard. Colossus, Hercules, Orion, Lion, Princess Royal, Conqueror, Monarch and Thunderer; what is the annual cost of maintenance and ammunition of each of these battleships, and what is the annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and men of each of these

Mr. McKenna said that of the ships named the first six have been combe a ernment "to bow to the will of the pleted, and the following figures give reason for the Government to hesitate, people as expressed in the House of the information required in regard to

Indomitable-Total cost eteneting, £1,662,940; total cost

Interesting Figures Submitted to armament, £90,000; annual cost maintenance and ammunition, £58. 200; annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and men, £70,700. The First Lord of the Admiralty, 740; armament, £90,000; maintenance

St. Vincent. - Construction, £1,

Collingwood - Construction. £1.-539,355; armament, £142,400; mainofficers and States. tenance, £58,100; £67.950.

Vanguard - Construction, £1,-209,300 462,270; armament, £142,400; main. tenance, £58,100; officers and men, £ 67,950.

The cost of construction in the cas,

terest to give such an estimate ar present.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with MOISE DEROSCE.

\$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and sold him for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54. Hotelkeeper, St. Phillippe, Que.