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From Childhood King Victor Em manual Took a Stern View of His Responsibilities as Ruler

The action of King Victor Emnel of Italy in deciding to share diers' hardships when his counged into the war was rec the wildest enthusiasm and the reeman and this is a source

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Allen. His short, powerful figure, weeping motivation and cast vet of male changes at clipy agent, or before and the state of might have lived there all his life.

His lucidity of mind is astounding, and only surpassed by his unpretentibus manner, which puts one completely at ease."

Patriotism in prison sounds a paradox, but that it is to be found there, in no small degree, is testified from many quarters and is recorded officially in many reports which have

When the King was a child he suf. been received at the British Home When the King was a child he suffered so badly from rickets that he
could not walk upstairs and had to
he carried. Rarely has a sickiter
crows prince been seen. King Humbert placed him under a stern military tutor, Colonel Osio, who put the
little prince through a most rigorous
course. He slept always in a cold
room and took a cold bath at daybreak. Then came a frugal breakfast. Lessons followed, with special
emphasis on those he distiked most.



KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Before the morning was over the prince was in the saddle. No matter how bad the weather, he rode daily Often he returned to the palace soaked to the skin from a violent rain-He disliked music, a predilection which he retains. When he was ten years old he remarked to his piano teacher, Signore Cerasoli: Don't you think that twenty trumpets are more effective than that piano of yours?"

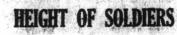
In his rilitary studies he made rapid progress. He submitted to all Colonel Osio's harshness without a murmur. He often relates as one of the pleasantest memories of his life, his impressions when King Humbert first entrusted to him the command of a company of foot, at the annual review of the Roman garrison. "The excitement interfered so greatly with my power of sight," he once said, that the only people I recognized in the cheering crowd were my dentist and my professor of mathematics?"

Then a few years later he received the command of the army corps at Naples. Frivolous and light headed Neapolitan society looked forward to a worldly-minded prince and rejoi ed; but it soon discovered its mistake. The Prince, scorning pleasure, devoted himself exclusively to his profession and left his barracks aly to go straight back to the Capodimonte Palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in study of military tactics. Then on July 29, 1900, his father was assesinated at Monza to the anarchies Bresci. The son stepped into the gap immediately. When the Prime Minie Commencing June 27, steamer ter suggested that a proclamation should be addressed to the people Kingston and 1000 Islands on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Re-Emmanuel told the Minister that be turning leaves 11.30 p.m. for Roches-had already written the proclamation

The King and Queen lead a very simple and informal life for the most part. The King does not spend much on his table and the Italians often complain that his wines are an injustice to the country. What he saves on his cellar the King probably spends on charity for he is the

Belleville an emergency an incident of the Calabrian earthquake of 1906 may be

"Why run these unnecessary risks King grimly.



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the gap from the primitive things of sixty years ago as ha

The maxim that "a good big 'un will always beat a good little 'un" or in the prize ring. Physiologists, dition to this as ruler of the Russia own existing height standard.

The idea that tall men make better have a distinguished record are composed of tall men. The current notion is that Highlanders are exceptionally tall. Mr. J. M. Bulloch, in land has beneficial effect upon the a book on "Territorial Soldiering in soil, the potash content being as the North-ast of Scotland, 1759-1814," cellent fertilizer. points out that the fact is that the first recruits to the Gordon Highlanders in 1794 had an average stature of 5 feet 51/2 inches.

perform, and anybody who is acquainted with prison life knows that in the

vast majority of cases the chief com-

plaint of the authorities is of the

deliberate idleness of prisoners. But

since the war started all that has

been changed. The prisoners are

allowed to hear once a week, usuall

from the chaplain after morning ser

in which many of them have relations

fighting for their country.

being done by the navy and army,

The work in British prisons is al-

facture of articles for Governmen'

and the opposition which, would in-

evitably arise, make it impossible to

classes outside. Since the war began

devoted very largely to the manufac

ture of articles required for the navy

disappeared. The men and wome:

than they have ever done before and

they have done so with the greates

normal hours of labor has increased

enormously, and the convicts in som

f the prisons have even volunteer

work overtime. They have bee

ngaged upon all kinds of easy work

aking coalsacks for the navv. k

ags for the army, and various othe

rticles of the kind, and they have

The pathes of it has appealed to overnment officials, who are no

ally so hard-hearted as many peopl

re inclined to believe. Mr. G. Mor

an the British Controller of the

ost Office Stores Department, has

ated that "the work of providing

peditionary Force has led to the pur

chase of a large number of special bags, many thousands of which had

to be produced at short notice. It is

here that the value of organised prison labor is illustrated. But for

abundant reserve of prisoners to make these bags, their supply at the time they were required would have

presented a very ugly problem, and

there is surely pathos in the fact

that the unfortunate fellows for whom

this employment had" to be found

when informed of the destined object

The daily average number of per-

sons in the prisons is about \$5,000, and it is hoped that the improvement

which has been shown with regard to work will help them when they are

Church Service on Warshipe

there are prayers, as well as a regular

chosen being in as sheltered a posi-tion as possible. The saliors' favor-

There is one thing about these services on board ship: every Jack Tar is keen on attending them, and though

they are a matter of rootine they are

never hurried. The chaplain's or cap-

things that matter. He knows every

one of his congregation and the things

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of their labor."

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interested in the war and are

In opening a discussion on "Tall versus Short Men for the Army," at the Royal Sanitary Institute in Lonvice on Sunday, some account of what don Dr. M. S. Pembrey said the test of the soldier's efficiency is not his height, nor his weight, nor his girth, but his ability to bear the physical Ar. most entirely confined to the manu. and mental stress of active service, o march, shoot straight, and to sub-Departments. The labor conditions ordinate his own interests to those of the race. If this be granted it will be seen that no man can dogmatize with the occupation of the working upon the question whether tall or short men are the bette" soldiers. the work of the prisoners has been During peace height 's a recognized standard for recruits, for most men and the army, and there the patriot. Will agree that a tail soldier is more ism of the convicts has found an out imposing and dignified than a short Leave Belleville 2.15 p.m. let. Idleness has almost completely one. An unjustified bias may thus

arise in favor of the tall man. in the head and truns. These are often better developed in short than in tail men. The difference in height between a tall and a short man is due chiefly to the longer legs of the former. A man 6 feet 41/4 inches was, in the standing position, 10% inches taller than a man 5 feet 6 inches, but compared in the sitting position the difference was only 31/4 inches.

SPEEDY LITTLE MACHINE

sufficiency of suitable receptacles this year for the parcels and mails for our gallant soldiers in the Exdred Miles an How

On several occasions the British Royal Flying Cr ps penetrated into erman territory and succeeded in dropping bombs on the Zeppelin sheds, despite the fact that ther shelters are protected by numero anti-aircraft guns. Although thes daring raids reflect much credit of the plucky aviators attached to the British air service, it is doubtf: whether they could have been so s: cessfully carried out had not he F ing Corps been recently provide with a new type of aeroplane, which can give points to any German ma chine. This is the tiny British-bui. biplane known as the "tabloid," on ing to its diminutive size, and or machines of this type the British air raiders have here able to carry ou their hazardous feats. The machin Every day on every British warship is a very light aeroplane, fitted with an 80-horsepower engine, and the church service every Sunday.

If there is no chaptain on board, the high power forces the frail machin captain conducts the service. The through the air at a normal speed "church" itself is the deck, the part of one hundred miles an hour. Over the engine is fitted a big armore: its hymns are those dealing with the cowl, and the body of the aeroplane see, particularly "Almighty Father, tapers almost to a point, so that in appearance it resembles a big bullet

piercing the atmosphere. Owing to the enormous speed at which these machines can travel, they present most elusive marks to tain's sermons always are about the the German gunners, and also the slower Taube monoplanes cannot overtake them in the air.

The Czar's Son and Helir The Czarevitch, the future ruler all the Russias, has been described as the most valuable child in the world. When he succeeds to the throne he will inherit aH the huge fortune of the Romanoff family. which is estimated at no smaller a sum then may have its value on the race course two hundred million dollars. In however, are questioning its applicability to the selection of secrets, and the War Office by sanctioning the solute control of 00 estates employsolute control of 00 estates employformation of "bantam" battalions ing 30,000 servants. At present the showed a disposition to jettison its child is the recipient of an allowance of \$75,000 a year, a banking account having been opened for him some soldiers than short men has induced after his birth, when, incidentally, has a belief that certain regiments which life was insured for \$2,500,000.

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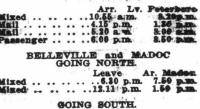
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