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ASSAYERS.

metallurgist. Roms 201-203 Pad-

bed of pain to fight in the trench elec-

trified the soldiers. They threw them-

selves forward without hesitation, and

welve days later not an Austrian was

left on Servian territory and Belgrade

Now, the king was hoping for a rep-

etition of the miracle. Again be vis-

ted the first line trenches, remaining

with his soldiers for two hours, lifting

laboriously the rifle to fire. But be

appeared very sad on his return to

Nish. The ministers had already de-

parted. He decided to return to Kra-

At Krusevatz be saw the car which

was carrying the Generalissimo Put-

nik, the old, never benten volvode,

whom all Servian soldiers call affec-

tionately "grandfather." Putnik was

coming from Kraguyevatz, which the

Germans were on the point of enter

ing, and the old volvode, ill, like the

king, but untiring, had to abandon the

place. The two cars met and came to

a stop. At the time Krusevatz was

stricken by the fear carried like a com-

agion by the columns of refugees

from Nish and from the north The

road was obstructed by the people, the

peasants' carts, the oxen. Some one

recognized the cars, and two names

passed along the crowd, "The king, the

volvode!" And suddenly that crowd

was silenced as if by magic. They

made a road for the cars to pass, lin-

ing the sides. The men lifted their

caps; the women looked on with heavy.

fascinated eyes. None said a word

Not a cry was uttered. The two mo-

torcars moved on slowly, and it seem-

ed as if a funeral procession were

A Strict Dramatic Consor.

Vienna once possessed the strictest

ramatic censor ever known in the

person of Franz Hoezella, who held

that post in the Austrian expital at

the beginning of the last century

Hoegelin published a manual for the

guidance of censors. 'A pair of lovers

should never be allowed to appear on

the stage alone. They must always

be accompanied by a third person of

mature years." Marriages out of one's

class were also strictly forbidden by

Hoegelin on the stage, and he quotes

an instance of a play which he re-

ances have unfortunately been known

to occur in real life, but that is no

reason why they should be allowed on

the stage." be said.

water to the

passing.

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sons.

ILL FATED PERSIA, WHICH SANK WITH HUNDREDS



A Child's Prayers. If the mother would teach ber child to pray she must first know how to pray herself. Then if she kneels by ber child's bed and in simple words commits her household to the keeping or him who simplers not nor sleeps her child will catch something of his mother's spirit and trustfulness and in time, learning to join with the mother in the words as he has already joined with her in the spirit of reverence and repose, will learn to pray. The mother who has no such experience cannot inspire it in her child, but must leave it to be given by some one better equipped than berself.-Lynna Abbott in Outlook.

The Hippopotamus.

in spite of its clumsy build the hip popotamus can trot fast. That is why he is called "river horse." The hippo's feet are kept for apart by the wid: body and make paths with a ridge down the middle, recogniza is at once Hippos swim very well, but go at their greatest speed when they can gutton along the bottom in shallow water They can stay binder water a tong time, and when they come to the sur face they send fittle jets of spray from their mestrils. The row is devoted to the calf. The young one stands on her back as the mother swims

Cyrus and the Persians.

The Persians of the time of Cyrus were Zoronstrians. The Persian refigion was primitively monotheistic and they allowed no idots or other ma terial symbols of delty in their tem ples There was less entity on the part of the Jews against the Perstans than against the other great nations with whom they came in contact, due

probably to the monotheism which chara-terized the Persian religion. So Cyrus, whatever else may be said of him, was certainly not an idelator --Christian Herald.

Napkins,

Napkins became popular in France sooner than in England. At one time it was customery at great French dinners to change the napkins at every tourse to perfume them with rosewa ter and to have them folded a different way for each guest.

Halcyon Days,

A baleyon is a kinglisher, and "hatyou days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always penceful when the kingfisher was breeding.

Hardly.

Mrs. Knwier-Do you consider Alice very good looking? Mrs Blunderby-Oh, Alice is pretty enough, but I would not eail her an Adonis - Boston l'muscript.





rapher to turn out MORE letters with LESS effort in the ordinary working day. The new Royal Master-Model "10" speeds up the day's work and sets the pace that pays!

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Brave Monarch Insisted on Sharing Army's Dangers.

THE vallant old king, Peter of Servia, has found a warm welcome in Greece, where he has arrived after many adventures, Some of them are described by Signor Fraccaroti, the correspondent of a Milan paper, who says:

King Peter was ill even before the war. It is because of his illness that the supreme command of the operations had to be intrusted to his son Alexander, the heir to the throne. The king was undergoing medical treatment at Topola. As soon as he felt convinced that Bulgaria would attack Servia the old king, ill as he was, declared his intention to proceed immediately for the frontier against the Bulgars. His physician opposed him

and forbade him to go. The king resisted at first; then be seemed resigned. "Very well." he answered the doctor. Two days later he left without telling the doctor. He arrived in Nish in a motorcar and went to find Pasitch in his bare study of the palace and ask him permission to visit E. R. CROUCH,-Assayer, chemist, the front. Pasitch was amazed to see the king so ill and anxious, with eyes like burning coals, the face thin and drawn. And the question astonished him. Why should the king ask for permit? "I am a soldier." explained King Peter. "There is a volvode in command of our armies; hence I must ask for permission." They telephone to Kraguyevatz. Putnik was still in Kraguyevatz then. The doctor was also summoned. The volvode begged the king, the doctor commanded him, not to go. But he went nevertheless, Perhaps the old king was hoping

for another miracle. Last December



Photo by American Press Association

KING PETER AND BERVIAN OFFICERS. it was he who had put new courage in his soldiers when they were retiring before the dense masses Austria had poured across the Danube and the Save. He had to be carried to Lazarevatz, in the first line of Stefanovitch's army, where he went into the trench of the Second regiment, the famous "Iron Regiment," helping himself along with a stick. There he exchanged the stick for a rifle and said to his soldiers: "My children, I know you are very tired. You have fought like heroes. But our country is in danger, He who can resist no longer can go home again without fear of being punished. But the country is in danger. and I have come here with you to die for our country. Let those remain who wish to die with the!r king for Servia." Then he lifted his rifle and fired. The words of the old king who had left his

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FAMOUS PLACE NAMES.

Why Should They Not Be Called Alike All Over the World?

It is perhaps too much to expect that a universal meridian or universal time will ever be established, still less that we shall have universal money or a universal secondary language. these things might be brought about if we could only get rid of our preju-

It is not, however, too much to hope that the present confusion of place names should be got rid of. Why the English and the French should persistently describe as Cologne and Mayence, cities which their own inhabitants never call anything but Koln and Mains, it is difficult to understand. and there is certainly no excuse for |CRYSTAL SPRINGS water ,put up in our pronouncing the name of the Bavarian capital as "Munick." as if in scorn of the dwellers therein, who call it, as nearly as English letters will reproduce the sound, "Minchen." Why should an Italian gratuitously misname London "Londra?" We really ought to know how our own capital should be called.

As to Polish place names, also Przemyst and the like, only an international commission could decide. - London

Spailed the Colemnity. to the court of St James and Mark Twain were together in St. George's chapei, London, one hot day, both seemingly sobered by the solemnity of

the place. "What an awful thing it is"- Twain began in a whisper,

Mr. Choate leaned closer to catch some ponderously sad expression from the humorist.

"What an awful thing it is," Twain repeated, "to be shut up in a place where one cannot smoke!"

Very Resourceful. "And is your wife a good hous

fused to pass because the author made the hero, Count Valdemar, marry a gardener's daughter. "Such misallikeeper?" .

"Oh, perfectly, mother! She can her coffee perfectly lovely with an electric curling iron."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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