there is a negro settlement where nearly every darky in it is insured," said a well

known resident of the suburb. "The darky is great on funerals, and it is to be able

show at death that makes these colored

people invest so universally in this form

of insurance. There's an old woman in the

under 2 years, will give to the parent only

tween nine months and one year; after one

\$80; seven years, \$100, and eight years,

\$120. Twice the amounts named above

In the collection of these premiums

person. Babes 1 year old to old people

under 70 are eligible for policies, and as

comparing the two extremes it may be re-

narked that while 5 cents a week paid in

the end of a year for \$17, the same sum

applied on the policy of a person 70 years

Brick that is Made of

Flinty Sand.

Consular reports for December contain a

The consul visited the works of the in-

ventor and witnessed the process of making

stood on the quarzitol. Three bricks were

an hour, at the end of which time it was

quarzitol mortar, which is said to be fire

and water proof, capable of binding wood or iron as well as brick and much cheaper

artificial stone and be used for orna-

mental purposes of interior decoration as

well as for the outer walls of a structure.

Altogether the invention promises to be a

great benefit to the world, but as yet it

seems hardly beyond the experimental stage

Chicagonns Pay 878,000 to Keep Up a

Face that Will Not Shock

Visitors.

"How much money do Chicagoans spend

Barnes avers that she was run down by a

While on the stand Mrs. Barnes declared

that before the accident she was in the

for massaging faces of persons who sought

beauty, good looks or proper dinner appear-

The veniremen in the courtroom began to

wonder how many people in Chicago had

their faces massaged as a daily duty or

The city directory, upon investigation,

showed that there are at least fifty women

who make their livelihood by rubbing

grease and possibly other things into the

skin of eager patrons. At the rate of \$15 a

in the course of seven days to look proud.

Then someone suggested that male bar-

bers are also seeking to make massage pop-

ular, and with the consideration the \$750

What Makes Ruby Lips.

The pure, rich blood made by Dr. King's

New Life Pills. They promote beauty.

When Pa Says Grace.

Give clear skin, rosy cheeks. 25c.

When pa says grace, He looks up like the world to him Was full of good things to the brin His eyes are like an angel's, while The sweetest, most forgiving amile Is on his face.

He takes his place
Before the goodles ma has spread
As if upon each dish he read
Some picus message from above,
An' every glance seems full of love
When pa says grace.

An' yet he'll chase
The cat down stairs, an' slam the door,
An' growl at every one before
The meal time comes, an' often jar
The air with words not like they are

An' in that case
I'm 'clined to think, rememberin' how
Pa frets and ruffles up his brow
When he sifts ashes and saws wood,
It's appetite makes him feed good
When he says grace.

—Boston Couries.

When he says grace.

Ma says the trace!
Of that sweet spirit which reveals itself in thankfulness at meals is everywhere, an ought to be At all times present as when we Are sayin' grace.

sale by Kuhn & Co.

mathematician puts the cost at \$75,000.

pastime. It is a question which.

BUILDING

celved.

cents somewhere else.

FEMPTATION TO LET THE SICK DIE settlement who used to know my family,

Frade of Domestic Crime Moving from Pennsylvania to the West-Recent Experiences

in Chicago.

Recent investigaton of child insurance in business was responsible for the increased mortality among children noted all that are to be desired by the company, ding." among the vital statistics of many communitles in that state. Princiers of child as to the amount of premium received on aroused considerable public indignation. In the territory of Hull House and all within the field occupied by the Chicago Bureau of Charities the representatives of \$8 if the child dies within three months, the two associations come in contact with \$10 if it dies between three and six months; the insured, both as to the babes and

"It is everywhere in the neighborhood year, \$17; two years, \$20; three years, \$24, of Hull House," said Miss Jane Addams four years, \$29; five years, \$55; six years, to a Chicago Tribune reporter, "and while I am certain it carries with it no such abuses as are complained of in Loudon, it will be paid for a premium of 10 cents a is an evil nevertheless. No case has come week, but no higher premium will be reto the knowledge of the settlement where a parent has killed a child in any way for the insurance, but we have seen instances where the tomptation must have of the insured and receive the money in been felt.

"For instance, a case occurs to me where one of a family of five children died. When I called upon the woman she was loudly bewailing the fact that the child who died was the only one of the five who was not insured. Her grief had taken such a turn that there was no doubt she old insures for only \$13. would prefer to have had one of the insured members go than to have lost one NEW whose death did not provide burial funds. Temptation to Let Sick Die.

"At the most I think the insurance of babes and children may be a temptation to parents to allow the child, when sick, to be neglected. It would be pretty hard in this country for a wholesale killing of children for any reason to go undetected; it is hardly possible that the small insura new building material which is now atance in such cases would prove enough to tracting much attention in Germany and encourage deliberate murder. However, promises to greatly reduce the cost of fire-

"Not only are the babes insured, but any and all members of the family are pro- itol." They are composed of flinty sand and tected by this form of industrial insur-We had a case here a year ago in contain "neither clay, lime, cement nor calwhich a man and his wife were dependent cined plaster-in fact nothing but clean, upon charity. Both were ill, and we fine quartz sand and some chemical binding looked after them until the man died. material." Then we were astonished beyond measure to find that his life had been insured in one of these companies, and through all the poverty of the family his wife had number of tests were made in my presence. kept up the weekly premiums. Not only An ordinary brick was placed alongside a that, but after his death we discovered that the widow's life was also insured, and when she finally was taken with her clay brick was soon absorbed, while half an last iliness she turned the amount of the hour later about one half of the liquid still

Undertaker Gets it All.

"One of the most hopeless things about the other of quarzitol. They were weighed these policies is the fact that, no matter and put in a vessel with water. After they how much needed is the policy falling due, had absorbed all the water they could they it is always misspent. The undertaker gets | were taken out and weighed again. It was It all, as a rule. In the few cases where we have had knowledge of the burials of these 254 grams of water, the clay brick 129 grams people everything went toward the funeral and the quarzitel only eighty grams. The expenses. With most of these people it is three bricks were put in a drying apparatus the first time in their lives that they have and subjected to a heat of 200 C. They were had money in any amount to spend, and, as then taken out and permitted to cool for it came easy, it goes that way,

With regard to nationality, the residents in this section of the city seem to lime brick in the bare hands, while the take to the industrial insurance, however, quarzitol was still so hot it was impossible many of them in the hope that it will keep to touch it." The last test is taken as proof them from a pauper's grave."

At the Bureau of Associated Charities the and is warmer than either clay or sand work of the industrial insurance agent is lime. known in general, but there, as at Hull Equally promising tests were made of House, any specific abuse is hard to point out. In one instance about a year ago a whole neighborhood was worked up over the reported poisoning of a babe for the than lime or cement. The final claim is insurance money, but nothing came of it, that the new material can be worked up like The family was white and poor to the verge of starvation.

Causes Extravagance In Funerals, "I have just one case in mind," said Superintendent Bicknell; "a boy, pretty well grown, died while we were helping the and it is too early to count on it as a sure family. Ordinarily under such circum- thing. stances we would have allowed \$35 for a decent burial for the child, but the parents RUBS AND RUBBERS GALORE spent the full \$90 insurance in burying the boy and then came back on the bureau for

"We have such experiences all the time; money that should go to the keeping of these people is spent in these industrial insurance policies. People are caught by the smaliness of the premiums each week; a nickel a week is pointed out to them as having their faces massaged?" That quesalmost nothing; whereas, in proportion to tion developed in Judge Stein's court in what the insured gets, he is paying the Chicago the other day in course of a suit biggest of premiums. It would surprise you to recover damages from the Chicago City to know just how widespread this form of Railway company for injuries alleged to life insurance has become among the poor have been suffered in December, 1991. Mrs. all over the city."

Negroes are especially good marks for Wentworth avenue car at West Sixty-first these agents. The darky has an element street and rendered incapable of performing of risk in his makeup and everywhere he her work profitably as a masseur. has invested in this so-called "graveyard"

"In the southern edge of Kenilworth habit of making on an average \$15 a week

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### The Royal Marriage

Author of "The Englishman's Prisoner," etc., efc.

and for several years since she has been (Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.) unable to work I have been giving her 60 dark-haired, dark-eyed, with possibilities cents a week to pay on her policy; she of passion, unaroused as yet. She was pays II cents, so she says, but she gets the In this child insurance, which has been so Regent, found, when the time came to own feelings to consider. hardly denounced in some states and in marry her.

"I shan't marry him," she said, stamp-Europe, one of the leading companies in the business in Chicago will issue a policy ing her foot petulantly. "You can't make the populace was very angry. Bitter mem-Pennsylvania proved conclusively that the upon any child that has passed its first year. me. You know you can't. If you try to ories of the civil wars were seething in the At the same time baby policies are not I'll scream right in the middle of the wedapparently, for there is a sharp limitation

A weekly premium of 5 cents, paid in be- reasons why the marriage was deemed necessary. The bridegroom-elect was of half of a child more than I year old and brother's throne. To unite the two families by marriage was the only means of \$12 between six and nice months; \$15 bepossible revolution.

"Then I know I shall hate him," said race and place. the Princess. "It is my duty to hate him. my countrymen."

killed were of no particular importance, that it was only the dynasty that mattered. that this chance of saving it must on no prince spoke to her on the subject. agents of the companies call at the homes account be let to slip.

"Besides," she added, "he's very nice and very good looking. When you see please the people, and the people are dis-"I shan't, and what's more, I won't," answered the Princess.

behalf of a babe 1 year old insures it at "Well, you've got to marry him, whether you fall in love with him or not " retorted the Queen Regent. "And as for your threat of screaming in church-" She did not even trouble to finish the

MATERIAL sentence, but proceeded with her preparations for the wedding, her son's interesta Experiments in Germany with a New being far more to her than her daughter's whims. "He's coming next week to be presented,"

she announced, a little later. "I don't care," said the Princess. "I'm to be trusted." going to be rude to him, so that he won't

report from Consul Diederich of Bremen on want to marry me." But a beautiful young woman's rudeness does not always have the effect that she cover. anticipates. It did not in this instance. It myself-" the system must be regarded as bad in its proof structures. The invention consists merely seemed to the young Prince to give effects. piquancy to a courtship which he had exmortar, both of which are named "quarz-

pected to be dull and common-place. "I'm a horrid girl, and you won't like me some chemical admixture, and are said to at all," she said, talking to him like a

"Princess," he replied, "you are worth winning because you are so hard to win." "Not hard-impossible," she rejoined, making an ugly face. "Impossible? In what dictionary do you

retort. "Your dictionary will have to find room

quarritol brick and the same quantity of for it. water poured on each. The water on the "And why, pray?"

like you."

"Princess, if you only knew how thankful swered without emotion: taken, one of clay, one of sand lime and am to you for saying that." "What! Don't you like me either? Don't

you want to marry me?" slipped from her unawares. The smile with But she sought no loophole. His comfound that the sand lime brick had absorbed which the Prince received it made her feel posure and his resolute adhesion to his uncomfortable.

> meant to say," she interjected quickly. "It's no matter," he said. "I only thanked ing. She flashed out at him in her naughty, you for your candor. Candor is a virtue school-girl manner:

"I beg your pardon. That isn't what I

possible to hold the clay brick or the sand "I think we've talked long enough. Please can't have been any other reason." that quarzitol is a poor conductor of heat would have liked.

and said nothing that gave her an opening The Princess was young and beautiful. | for any further demonstrations of dislike. And no doubt things might have gone on thus until the wedding day had the royal self-willed, too, as her mother, the Queen bride and bridegroom had nothing but their

But this was not to be. The populace also had a word to say. It transpired that people's minds. Each rival dynasty still had its partisans; but the policy of facing It was a thing she was quite capable of the dynasties by marriage had no partisans doing, unless she was carefully managed, outside the paiace gate. The people were insurance are working Chicago and have one of these isfant policies. For instance: so the Queen Regent had to explain the disposed to rise and riot. The palace had been crying peace when there was no peace.

For a while they kept these things from the family of the pretender to her little the Princess cars, fearing to frighten her. But when the rumors did reach her, through servants, she showed fear, and did not talk staving off a certain civil war and a very of them. Her pride sustained her-partly personal pride, and partly the pride of

"The idea that they should dictate to me His father fought against us and killed The cannille!" was her reflection; for if she had to choose between dictation from above The Queen Regent explained as delicately and dictation from below, it was not the as she could that the people who had been dictation from below that she would listen

> That was the mood she was in when the "It appears that we miscalculated, Princess," he said. "We were to marry to

> pleased."
> "So I have been told," she replied, with proud indifference. "But you probably have not been told

> everything. Their displeasure is not passige. They agitate; they threaten." "Indeed!" "There have been public meetings, dem-

onstrations in the parks and squares."

He was searching her face for a sign of fear, but he saw none. He went on: "I don't know whether you realize the danger. It means revolution unless you! can trust your army. And your army is not

"Nonsense," said the princess. "It is not nonsense, but the truth that I am speaking, as you may too soon dis-And that is why I now obtrude

"Yes?" "To offer to release you from an engagement which you did not desire and which seems pregnant with consequences which none of us foresaw."

By all the laws of logic she should have been grateful to him. He expected to be thanked and dismissed. But she surprised

His icy, punctilious indifference had moved her. She had the burning desire to the brick and the mortar. He says: "A find that word? It is not in mine," was his say something that should sting him to the quick, and here was her opportunity. "Of course, if you're afraid to marry

She knew when she said it that he was doubted that she knew it. But he an-

"Of course, if my reputation for ordinary courage is at stake-He knew that she did not mean that The expression of astonishment had and he paused, leaving her the loophole. promise that there should be no more love making were the things that irritated her.

Her petulance overruled every other feel-"You must have been afraid. There

"I'm not afraid. Who are these people armorers were being pillaged. From the

# SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN

#### I Do Not Treat All Diseases but Cure All I Treat

I want every man that is suffering from any special disease or condition to come and have a social chat with me, and I will explain to you a system of treatment which I have originnied and developed after my whole life's experience in the treating of diseases peculiar to men. It is a treatment that is based on experience, science and knowledge. I have no free proposition, no trial or sample treatment to offer you. My education, my experience, my conscience, my reputation, condemn all such quackery. If you will call and see me I will give you a therough personal

VARICOCELE

or any detention from business. The

best reference I can give as to my

ability in curing this condition is the

names of thousands who have given

me the permission of using their names

after permanently curing them when

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISONING

is the most loathsome of all venereal

hereditary or acquired. The first

hereditary or acquired. The first symptom is an ulcer, then pains in bones and joints, ulceration of the mouth throat and tengue, falling out of the hair and oyebrows and a copper-colored rash coming out over the entire body. I care not who has treated you and failed, I will cure you just as sure as you will come to me for treatment. I use no mercury or lodide, thereby assuring you when cured that your bones and tissues are not destroyed.



#### RHEUMATISM

and all its forms BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT is permanently cured, irrespective of how many treatments you have tried and failed. is the enlargement of the veins of the scrotum and a condition that mankind suffers from more than all other condi-NOCTURNAL LOSSES or nervous prostration and the early oss of mental, physical and vital powthat sap the very life from you and later lead to complete loss of all pow-ers, stopped forever in from 8 to 10 ers, which in turn cause business failures and unhappiness. My treatment less. I accomplish a permanent cure DISCHARGES without a cutting or tying operation

> BLADDER and kidney troubles, the symptoms of which are pain in back and loins, fre-quent and scalding urination and thousands of other symptoms that you can appreciate better than I can de-scribe. BY MY SYSTEM OF TREAT-MENT are permanently cured.

of an unnatural order stopped forever

RUPTURE of men, I care not how long standing, cured in 10 to 30 days without any cutting operation or pain or loss of

STRICTURE is the partial or complete closure of the canal, and BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT all obstructions are permanently removed without cutting or dilating. ULCERS

I Treat Men Only and Cure

Them to Stay Cured

examination, together with an honest

and scientific opinion of the case. If

after examining you I find your case is

incurable, I will honestly tell you so

and advise you as to the future care of

On the other hand, if I find your case

is curable, I will give you a legal

guarantee assuring you of a perma-

I will make you no folse promises as

to curing your case in a short time,

knowing it will take longer, as I

promise nothing but what I can do, and

always do as I promise.

your condition without any extra ex-

pense

nent cure.

I care not of how long standing or of what nature, as MT SYSTEM OF TREATMENT dries them up at once. HYDROCELE

or any swelling, tenderness or im-perdiments reduced to their nermal size without the aid of a knife.

pimples, erysipelas or any eruptive dis-ease of the skin BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT are permanently re-moved, never to return.

IMPOTENCY is a condition caused by excesses of early or late life. I care not how long you have been so, or how old you are, as MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT is especially adapted for the permanent cure of all such cases as yours. Thousands have been cured of this condition, and a cure awaits you. Suffer no longer.

ORGANS that have shrunken or have been un-developed, or that have wasted through disease, BY MY SYSTEM OF TREATMENT are permanently re-stored to their normal size.

if you cannot call. All correspondence strictly confidential, and all replies sent in plain envelopes. Inclose 2d stamp to insure reply.

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"Because I don't like, and don't mean to not afraid, and he on his part never We have taken a Jonah on board the ship kissed it ceremoniously. She looked at the clatter of the cavalry in attendance. of state, and we must sacrifice him. It is him with shining eyes, as if appealing to the rattling of the wheels, the shouts of the only way to save the ship."

> threw in, indignantly. "The only way. And for your majesty's there were voices calling: son's sake---"Then I will think about it. Give me

"Your majesty must think quickly, for

the time is short." The time, in truth, was shorter than hysterically and then ran upstairs and fainted, but it had spent its force and either of them knew. The revolutionary tide gazed out of her open window as though dropped on the floor without hurting anywas running fast. The streets and squares to watch her suitor's perilous progress were packed with angry crowds. Radical through the city. take me back to the Queen," said the Princess, feeling that her first attempt at pride of the daughter of kings.

And after petulance pride speeches, the alleys and slums were pouring resplendent uniforms of the mounted espeches, the alleys and slums were pouring out their angry hordes, the shops of the cort, leading, flanking and following the

"A shameless way!" the queen regent ing look implied that the first word must officer in command of the escort could come from her. But while they waited hardly make his orders heard. "Quick, please. The carriage and the escort wait!"

peated and withdrew, while the Princess tance came crashing through the carriage just threw herself into a chair and cried The princess cried out in her terror and

leaders were delivering inflammatory. She saw the flashing belmets and the out their angry hordes, the shops of the cort, leading, flanking and following the carriage, cross the great courtyard and defiance of this luckless royal marriage, who presume to anterfere with me and dic- upper windows of the palace the roar of pass out through the gate. She heard the flew triumphantly over the capital which She made other attempts, however. Her tate to me? The mob! The canaille! Let murmuring multitudes could be plainly clatter of the horses' hoofs upon the they had left behind, but the royal fugitives manners were not only bad for a Princess— them shout! Let them riot! But don't let heard. They roared for the blood of the that waited for them. She craned her until they reached the frontier, but there neck and strained her eyes in uncontroll- was no one in pursuit and no hostility was able anxiety, but could make out nothing likely to be encountered that the escort definite-only gathering a general impression of a city in tumult. The less she the horses at a village inn, while the could perceive the more she feared and villagers stood round and gaped at them, in the train of her fear came self-reproach. making no demonstrations save of curi-"My fault! My fault! He might have osity. gone safely if I had not taunted him and

If I have killed him!" But the time for self-reproach was short, at her window and hurried her away. "What is it? Tell me," she asked, and

as they sped along the corridors the breathless attendant told her what she could. "He is back again. I'he people drove him prince. back. Only here, inside the palace, is there safety for him. And for Low long? How long is there safety here for any of us? They threaten to storm the palace gates. Alas! my poor Princess, it is the revolu- climbed. The door was at the top of it.

It was, indeed. The mob held the streets, and the soldiers had refused to fire on them. The few who were faithful were massed any furniture except the truckle bed on round the palace and could do no more which the prince lay resting. than get its inmates away in safety, so fast had things been happening.

"We are going now," her lady added. "They are harnessing the horses. Put on alone with him. your cloak, and get your jewels. Quick!" And she threw a manle over the Princess shoulders, and bustled about putting rings and brooches and necklaces into a bag, answering questions while she did so.

'Was he hurt? I think so. Ah! yes, his head was bleeding. They have bandaged But nothing serious. Only a flesh wound. He did not even faint. And he goes with us. As many as there are carriages for, all drive off together. By the thick there. They say there is no danger. Heaven grant it may be so. But quick, Princess, there is no time to lose."

So they came downstairs and found the others waiting for them-the queen regent crying silently, the little heir apparent clinging to her hand and wondering what body. it was all about, officers bustling and makwas doubled as a weekly estimate. A said. "You're taking advantage of my help- to unbend-but though he was tempted to, should feel like a murderer," cried the ing arrangements, the prince, her lessness. It's rude of you. It's cowardly, he would not, remembering his resolution queen regent in her terror; and the excited trothed, the white bandage on his forcearguments of her prime minister had no head stained with blood, his arm in a sling, more effect than waves splashing upon a lying back in a chair, while an equerry gave him brandy.

"All is ready; be as quick as you can Then, in the confusion and excitement,

no time to lose-no time to pack. Take knew what happened or what she did. All think-"It has come to this, majesty," said the care of my things for me and I will go was haste and there was no time for ceremony or for standing upon the order of He would have hurried off without even one's going. Someone she did not know in the hour of victory. "I do not like concessions to popular saying goodbye to the Princess had she who it was-had taken charge and was feeling," said the queen regent. "I object not sent for him while the horses were shouting orders to members of the royal being put into the carriage. As it was, he family almost as to a company of soi-

> "Next, please. This way, this way. No more in that carriage. Quick with the encouraging her and insisting. I trust, you will think better of me. They next carriage. Wait a moment, there. Let no one start till all are ready. Is the road clear? Off, then. Don't drive too fast at first."

afterwards, but at the time her brain was | while her warm tears fell upon his face, dazed. She did not even know whether it found herself in a closed barouche, with nearer. thought that, really. It's only that I'm her wounded prince scated beside her and

has been at fault, and we must own it. warm with a tear drop, bowed over it and multitudinous noises drowned her voicehim to say something more. His answer- hatred, triumph and derision. Even the

> They drove and drove, slowly at first, then faster and faster as the crowd thinned and they neared the suburbs. Once "Goodbye, Princess," the Prince re- as they drove a stone thrown from a disone. And after that there was no other incident.

They drove and drove and now they were in the open country and the mob was left behind. The flag of the republic, raised in could not overawe. So they halted to rest.

Not until then did the princess' thoughts made him stay. And now, who knows? overtake the quick rush of terrible events and even so they came up with them, but slowly. But then at last, while they fed The surprises of that eventful day came and watered the horses and got for themthick and fast. They had missed the selves such poor provisions as the inn af-Princess, and a lady-in-waiting found her forded, she realized that this was her life and not a nightmare, and became again a conscious, sentient being, with free will. "I know what I have to do." she said to herself and demanded to be taken to the

> "Upstairs," they told her and showed the way to him.

> There was a rickety staircase-more ladder, indeed, than staircase-to be without any intervening passage. The room was a poor room, though the best, with bare floor and broken windows, and hardly

"Leave us," he said to the officer who was with him, and the officer withdrew, and the princess' lady retired also and she was

She stood beside him, for there was no chair to sit upon. Her heart was full; the words were hard to speak. At first, indeed she only said: "It is my fault. I am so sorry. How can you forgive me?"

"It is nothing," he answered. "I am not really hurt. When I have rested-"But-" "My loss is less than yours. It is not I who am driven from my country. I had side entrance this time, the crowd is not so no country to be driven from. But you-

She felt she really must say what she had come to say. But it was hard. She could only lead up to it, hoping that he would help her. "We are exiles alike. But you are rich and somebody, and I am poor and nc-

"You are no different in my eyes, rincess, from what you were.' It was a little help, but hardly all she needed. "But you said there could be no love-

naking unless-unless---" He smiled at her embarrassment.

"Unless. Oh, yes, princers. I have not forgotten. And you?" "But how can I? I was so wicked, so roud, so cruel. And now I am as poor and

wretched as one of these village girls here. "I irsist," he said. "There is evidently the whirl of her emotions, she hardly I have no right. I do not dare. You would There was triumph in his eyes, but not malicious triumph—the triumph of true love

"The condition is still there, princess. You shrink from it?" "No, no. At least, I don't want to. And

"And yet, princess," he repeated, at once

She looked at him longingly, hesitated, and then made the plunge. "I love you. Oh! how I love you. Please let me make love to you," she cried, and

And so forth. She remembered it all bent down and klased him on the lips, "My sweetheart! My angel!" he answered, was by accident or by intention that she as he put his arm around her and drew her And there in that wretched garret, on

lady and an officer seated opposite, the road to exile, their troth was plighted, Things were happening so fast that her and the royal marriage was arranged. stunned brain could only follow them at a "I am so happy," she said; "oh! so happy, distance, waiting for an hour of calm to Thank God for sending me into exile, since "I am so happy," she said; "oh! so happy,



BY THE SIDE ENTRANCE THIS TIME—THE CROWD IS NOT SO GREAT THERE."

"Princess, you have decided for me.

But, of course, the decision did not

and upon the view which the queen regent

He merely bowed and said:

more than arxious.

or be swept away."

to them on principle."

week, Chicagoans would spend at least \$750 they might even have been called unlady- them think they are going to dictate to young prince who was harbored in the pallike. And the repeated efforts began at last | me!" to tell. The demeanor of the Princess stiffened under the influence.

> You ought to be ashamed." 'We are the creatures of destiny, Princess," he answered. "Things have been ar- am your obedient, humble servant." ranged for us. We cannot help them. But

the best of them?" "No, I'm not going to pretend that I like things when I don't," she retorted petu- and her advisers took of them. And the to stay, so also he would not stay when he gate. lantly; and he was driven to soliloquize in | course of those events was more than un- | was told that it was dangerous to go. language that was more human than satisfactory, and the royal advisers were

princely. "What a hoyden! She is quite hopeless! 'Pon my word, I wish I was out of it." And to his betrothed he said, politely, but icily:

"We are unfortunate, Princesa. Our marriage is decreed. Great public interests depend on it. But I will be undemonstrative since you wish it. I will not make love." "Thank you," she said. "It would be un- in practice they see that they must be becoming. Your father killed my country- made. men."

"There was killing on both sides," he corrected. "There generally is in war. But I take no advantage of that fact. Though

He paused and she echoed-"Unless?" "Unless the advances come from you,

"How dare you?" she asked, defiantly;

abandon-"

an ell," quoted the queen regent. "Refuse them an inch and they will take a fathom-or perhaps a league," corrected we have to marry in obedience to orders. I the prime minister; and then he dropped promise that there shall be no love-making metalipor for plain words, and gesticulated it." with a wise and vehement forefinger, adding:

"Mark my word, your majesty. It Princess. Unless, with quite unmaidenly it is the throne. Would your majesty imperil her son's throne? Your majesty has not the right to do so. It is not a posses-

ace. It was already doubtful if the sacri-She was consulting him and confiding in five would satisfy them or if they would let him in a breath. He noticed it and smiled. him go in peace. "You're forcing yourself upon me," she Perhaps, if he had chosen at that moment | "I will not let him go. I dare not. I

rockbound coast. The prime minister had to address his don't you think that we might try to make really rest with either of them. It de- arguments to the prince himself, and in him please," called a voice. And she could pended upon the events outside the palace, he found a firm ally. As he would not go not get near the prince, but was whirled when he was told that it was dangerous away in the general movement toward the

prime minister, "that we must give way at once."

"On principle," was the reply, "your was still proud and stiff with her, though diers. majesty's advisers object to them also. But he found her crying. "Goodbye, Princess," he said. Some day, "Give them an inch and they will take will explain to you that it is not because I am a coward that I am going."

She mastered her tears and spoke "I beg your pardon. I'm so sorry. I didn't mean it. You know I didn't mean "Thank you, Princess."

"Of course, I forgive you. Of course, I understand. Goodbye."

"Of course, you're not a coward. I never is not the cabinet that is in danger- bad tempered. Please say that you forgive me."

but he only smiled coldly, enigmatically, sion, but a sacred trust. Our judgment | He tok her hand, which was wet and catch them up. She tried to speak, but in exile I have found a lover."