#### MONREALE GATHEDRAL

the World."

cale, by many deemed "the nohe vast Benedictine abbey and "a monastic Albambra' (now, alling to ruin)—was created a allin 1182 by Popo Lucius III. The like of this church hath not been structed by any king, even from ancient times, and it must compel all men

If, externally, in the first view of Monreale disappointment awaits one, that may be because on the way there one's eyes have grown too accommed to beauty. For that same morning one may have seen the sun rise from the ntain girdled plain and white domed or, climbing Monte Pelegrino, anked by its sheer precipices 1,900 set, you may have heard the norn anbell float skyward from all Paler-'s towers. Then, as the sunbeams be gin to slant, the ride up from the valley of the Concha De'ro, under the blossom red boughs of almond and orange trees, past the old convent of San Mar-

tino—gray bermit, cowled in pines—up and up to Monreale. If the dome appears small and the towers plain the eastern portal compen-actes for all. Great richness is produced by the mode of its ornamentations, the claced arches, upheld by slender pillers, being formed of alternate blocks of black and white marble, the panels died with multicolored mosaics. The three beautiful deers are of bronze rately adorned with Scriptural deos and arabesques, the largest one outed by the architect of Pisa's lean-

Within the blending of differen a is remarkable. It is in form, accordto the founder's wish, a Latin cross. come are borrowed from Roman ss, their capitals Greek. The By-se messies, in which Monreale is pest of all medieval churches, ight upon a gold ground, time has lowed into a delicious purple haze lory. The nave is ample, and the her slightly pointed. Narrow win-ricans a tempered radiance over the gorgeously embellished roof. There mingle aisle. The east end consists or apers, the largest one terminat-the high altar.

te it, unique in design, is the fa-fresco, a half length figure of so colossal that the whole edins a mantle thrown about it. ht hand is outstretched in beneion; the left holds an open book been is written, "I am the light of world."—Ave Maria

BIRD AND ANIMAL EYES.

ally In Great Variety and

For Many Uses. stificial eyes in imitation of the eyes of birds and animals are made in great animals as specimens. Birds' trimmings. Animals' eyes are
if for the heads in for rugs, and both
and animal eyes are used for many purpose—for example, for eyes in as and umbrella heads made in imi-tion of animals, for many kinds of rs and so on. Artificial eyes are also nede for some living animals. It is no dogs are sometimes provided with m. In at least one one is call has con supplied with one, but most artificial eyes are for use in mounting natural specimens and in the manufacturunic above referred to

yes are made, of course, in imire, and many of them are situl. The stock that the manufac der keeps always on hand is derful in its variety. There is no that could not be supplied. Here hamming birds 'eyes and alligators' tigers' eyes and sugans' eyes and for own, and for engles, and for a of all kinds and sizes; eyes for fishes, eyes for the boar, the panther, the for the squirrel, and the wolf and for other an-be mounted, and eyes for imithen play and dogs, sheep and cat.

fly to taxidermists, to fur

Mr. I wished to have a telephone in his house, but his aged mother cally protested against it. school, "she said, "if you bring one

eadful things in here I'll my eyes for fear it may ale out and sweep us all into eterni-and us not a bit the wiser."

is X tried to persuade but it was a t harmless instrument, but she said No no Look at the thousands-aye, of poor Hindcon it killed las

by," exclaimed he, "that wasn" ne, mother! That was a ty But the timid old lady lowered her

oles, and, looking at him over rims thereof, said : You need not try to make a fool of bert. I perhaps don't know very , but I do know that the typhoon

the emperor of Japan."
Mr. X gave it up as a hopeless case

ing a fancy for preserving owers may do so by dipping melted paratin. The mixture

### DINED WITH THE CZAR.

Honors Showered Tpon Joseph Franci Inventor of the Lifebont.

In 1855 Mr. Francis went to Europe. He introduced his inventions at many courts. He remained abread about 12 years and made many water friends in many lands by his modest, unassuming frankness and his habitual courters. And he received great honors at the

courts of kings. I shall not soon forget the stories he teld of the events with said in those European capitals, they were all so inperesting, and he was so wholly frank and matural in their narration. He was long at the court of the czar, a sovereign who was deeply interested in the work of the inventor. When Mr. Francis went to Europe, he had letters of introivied chapel behind Santa Maria do duction from many prominent Ameri-Gesu, looked thence down upon the cans. In St. Petersburg he called upon the American minister. Here, as he told city of Palermo curving round the azure me laughingly, he forgot all about his letters of introduction, one of which was from the president of the United States and another from the secretary of state, and merely told some of the offipials connected with the Amer. in legation that he wished to meet the ezar.

"What!" the official ejaculated in amazement. "Meet the exar? Impossible, man! Do you realize what you are asking-an introduction to the exar of to get an introduction to the grand duke, to say nething about getting into the presence of the czaz."

Mr Francis went away, and, with true American independence, called at the paince of the grand duke. He sent He had not long to wait. The attendant nshered him into a magnificent salon in the ducal palace. "From the farther side of the splendid room," said the old gentleman to me as be related the story. his eyes glowing with the recollection of the triumph of the hour, "appeared the Grand Duke Constantine, one of America's truest friends, and, both of his hands outstretched, he took both of

mine in his as he reached me." The grand duke asked what he could do for Mr. Francis, the man of whom they had heard so much, whose life saving service was even then of such value to Russia's seacoast, and whose inventions promised so much for Russia-what could be do? Mr. Francis said that he would like to meet the ezar.

Certainly. The grand dake would make an appointment with him to dine in a day or two with the czar at the And this was his introduction to

Alexander II, a ruler who never forgot this gentle, modest American, and who through long years owned has as a cherished friend. Aday or two afterward Mr. Prancis

strolled into the office of the Agas riega fegation. I doubt not there was a merry twinkle in his eye, for no man loved a quiet joke better than he did. The official to whom Mr. Francis had expressed his desire to the the exact

worke up jokingly:
"Well, how are you example on in ets to meet the czar?

'I have seen him. "What," with doubt in fice and voice, "you have seen the cunt? How did you see him, pray tell?"

"I dined with him vesterday," we the simple answer. And it was not the last time he was ntertained at the imperial palace.-W. S. Harwood in St. Nicholas.

# DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

A Decemey That Is Languid Is More he Feared Thad Criminality.

"The thing we have the most to fear," writes Dr. Parkhurst in an article on "The Young Man as a Citizen in the Ladies' Home Journal, "is not the depravity and the criminality that are rampant, but the decemey that is languid and the respectability that is indifferent and that will go junketing when a state is on the edge of a crisi-or go fishing on a day when the city is having its destiny determined for it at the polls. Would that there could be some legislative enactment by which every reputable traitor of the sort could be denaturalized and branded with some stigma of civic outlawry that should extinguish him as an American and cancel his kinship with Columbus, Fourth of July and My Country, "Tis of Thee.

'I speak with full assurance when say, for instance, in regard to the city of New York, that there is no single moral issue capable of being raised in regard to its administration where the great preponderance of sentiment would not be found to be on the side of hon esty as against corruption, provided only that scattment were sufficiently resolute, and alert to come forward an declars itself. The purpose of a can paign under such circumstances is no to convince people of what is right, but to stimulate to the point of action those who are already convinced."

# To Be Expected.

There was recently a public sale of the effects of a deceased artist who, though he never had any money and was always at the end of his resources. had managed to accumulate a consider able amount of brio-a-brac, chiefly for use in his trade.

All these things were sold for the benefit of his needy widow.

Among the items on the publishe catalogue was the following eloquent

"One money box, decorated, quite unused."-Youth's Companion.

At a recent wedding in an English town the officiating minister saked how the name of one of the witnesses was spelled, to which he received the reply, "Meriugh." The minister then in quired how it was that the witness spelled his name in that way when his sister spelled hers "McCos," to which the witness responded, "Please, sir, my syster and me didn't go to the same

# PRIVACY NO LONGER.

SCIENCE INVADES EVERYTHING AND REVEALS ALL SECRETS.

As We Contemplate the Changes Made by Infant Science, We Marvel at the Results Which Will Follow When It Beaches the Age of Manhood.

ready the feat of girding the earth in 40 minutes, once ascribed to magical Anthews report iv hatso'er it ba. power, has been left hopelessly behind by a new and scientific Puck. Already privacy has become well nigh impossible, even that of one's bedily interior being no longer guaranteed. Already science has so far conquered the enemies of life that the living are jostling each other for elbow room, and already the nations sleep-if they ever sleep-with their fingers on the trigger of the latest magazine rifle. If this be the case in the grant tree, what may we expect in transatiantic cousins it is deeply serious the day? If infant a tence, only 75 years old, has brought this about, what will science in a scate of manhood do for us? Another question intrudes itself here: Is the transformation, so far as it has gone, a gain? Are we the better or the happier for the achievements of applied spience, or did men, before the new cre-Russia! Why, it would take you a month ator was born, live is more human—shall we say a more divine-life than is possible now? M. Berthelot has no reply ture American countesses or duchesses: to such queries. He is the embodiment of the spirit which wreets from nature ever new powers and turns them loose the palme of the grand duke. He sent upon mankind to fulfill their destiny in his plain visiting or business card. It is not for the man of science to discriminate, for her does he know what goes to make a new earth? Be also

must fulful his des lay. Sometimes we read that the age romance has passed, but ask the intertional congress of applied chemist. and you will probably hear that it only just beginning; that the most fatastic droams of our most imaginatimen are to what will be as humble prois to highest pretry. Who can doubt : Who can forbear sometimes from a tempting a conception of the "ne earth?" And how little way can whose imagination is most compact t vance without a stagger and a fail? It is no wonder that science lifts her head and surveys the future with pride.

M. Berthelot promises a new man as well as a new earth. Given the second, the first is a necessity, for the old Adam in a reconstituted Eden would soon fall from grace again unaided by the serpent, in whom, by the way, he no longer believes. Once more imagination truns riot. This new man—what is he to
be? The new woman we know well Wives of the endest sons of Knights of the Gar emplify the mysterious law regulating forces which neither increase nor di-minish, but swing backward and for-Wives of the younger sens of Knights of the As the woman becomes more and Wives of the years of anights of the more mannish—of course, without being Wives of the younger some of Enights Baches manly-will the new man become more and more womanish? We should like
M. Berthelot to consider that point in
the light of science, which is now, ap
parently, our only guide. Much deand more woman sh? We should like the light of science, which is now, ap-parently, our only guide. Much depends on the solution of the problem, and it is a very serious consideration that nothing in the past can help us to

man, without rudder or compass, and it In Marseilles the other day a gang of is a mere toss up whether he may not ingenious cracks on entered a banker's turn out to be simply an old woman. turn out to be simply an old woman. Our personal ceaseers, truly, is very mewest construction and a handy little small. The man of the present will last our time, and, with all his faults, he corn iso of muscle, nor was there any good enough for us, especially as know nothing better. But we see to identify ourselves with the and, annals of famous robberies. doing so, the question as a man 500. The little engine was started, the years hence is one not only of uncer- saw put in the proper place and the tainty, but of painful interest. We shall connections made. Seating themselves not be able to repudiate him, but, on sevenely upon a couple of chairs near at just as many people nowadays soom- the true and rapid work of their applithe other hand, he may disclaim us, fully reject the theory of man's descent from the ape. The subject is thus seen to be one of a very disquieting nature, gress of applied obemistry or other not stand against. The stout iron safe following words which decorate the four usign eight years new, and she soems and the sooner the international conlearned body throws farther light upon promptly yielded up its contents of sides of the border are unique and as sorry about him still as if he'd been it the better. Surely science can give over £600 worth of gold and bonds, and some inkling of what its own Adam is likely to be. We do not ask for partien- taken to have committed the robbery lars of his Eden, because we know that under the old conditions the burglais foreigner. Although I was advised by ages of the dogs interred and in man a railway will run through it, and that suffices, but curiesity as to the recreated gardener are ineritable. "A good man and an angel," exclaimed the late extimable Dr. Young, "these between How thin the barrier!" We will hope for the angel, though science may not

# recognize such a creature.—London Telegraph.

To Benery Old Pens. When a pen has been used until it appears to be spoiled, place it over a ill." une, a gaslight for instance, for a quarter of a minute, then dip it into water, and it will be again fit for use. A new pen which is found too hard to write with will become softer by being thus heated.

# That Settled It.

Pipps has serious intentions? Mrs. Peterson-Undoubtedly. I hear him ask Laura last night whether you by the courts. were a partner in the firm or if you merely worked on a salary .- Choveland

Leader. When bad weather is imminent, of \$4,000,000. swallows fly low, because at such times the insects which constitute their frent keep near the ground, and the swallings are forced to follow them on to lower the Sci of that month being called the gran while I'm away. - Landon Am regions than at other seasons.

# LINES TO A BUOTTING PAD.

thou kindly porous phister for the ills Consistency by the ink a post spills, A storb unto the self his many faults And spings his verse where thyms or thyth

haits! Yet lest perchance thy too retentive touch Appropriate in passing overmuch. Pray I are a trace of what he would imply Were thought but free and lok allowed to dr n former times they sprinkled out the sand to sweep it off and let the writing stand, Walls nowadays a line is hardly writ-Already science has made neighbors of eastwhile far sundered places. Al-Bo for the none of any paor pen run fre-Grant it expression for a final line, And all the event before is gladly thine.
Then will this protectic yet suffice to show
"I'll love swiet Alice Log as ink shall flow.

-W. D. Eliw Luger in Bookman.

PRECEDENCE IN ENGLAND

The Red Tape That Eules the Position Women at Table.

To Americans the great question of precedence at formal English dinners presents a humorous aspect, but to our dany an Einglish girl thinks it worth Here is the table of rank in its proper order, which she must have engraved upon the fleshy tablets of her heart, caris is of the earlier "creation." It is heard to excluim: recommended to the devout study of fu-

The queen. Imaginers of the queen Wives of the queen's brothers.
Wives of the queen's brothers.
Wives of the queen's brothers.
Wives of the sidest sens of dukes of the roy Indexes. Daughters of dakes of the reyal blood.

Marchishence.
Wives of the eldest some of dukes. Daughters of dishes. Wives of the volume of correction.

Emphies of marquises.

Wives of the younger sens of dules. Viscombrana. When of the oldest some of caria.

Wives of the king's or escent a contact?

Displaces of maths. Wires of the younger some of marquises. Baroneses.
Wives of the oblest some of vectories Integrators of viscounts.
Wives of the jounger sum of earls.
Wives of the chiest some of barons.

Miles of honor. Wires of the juninger suns of viscounts, Wires of the younger sons of harons. Wives of baroness. Wives of Knights of the Garter. Wives of Younger Enights Orand Cresses of the Bath.

Wives of Enights Commanders of the Bath.

Wives of Knights Buchelors. lives of the eldest sons of the younger sons of peers.
Wives of the eldest some of heromets.

enough to make description superfluous. Wiresof the close sens of Knights of the Pash The real question is whether we are to Daughters of Enights of the listh.

argue from this feminine to the as yet Wires of the cideot sons of Enights Bachelors undetermined masculine. Let us hope look of the look out is ex-

tremely bad. It may be, however, that
the new man of applied science will exthe new man of applied science will exEath.

Eath. Wires of empirem by creation.

Garact. Patelin of the

-Philadelphia Ledger

Is Berglary a Science?

embarrassment, "Here's a pretty how d'ye do!" We are at sea as to the new bor saving tools.

ressity for a good strong wrist at the saw, as there was at one time in the hand, these modern burglars watched

The big safe might have resisted for hours the force of human hands, but in a quarter of the time it would have were well out of the building with their booty -- Pearson's Weekly.

tion 341

The young wesnan who takes music lessons and practices scales had announced to her friends that she was going away. "len's it rather a sudden determina-

'Yes. It's the doctor's orders.' "Why, you don't book the least bit "Oh, I'm perfectly well. Auntie is the one who is sick."-Washington

Patents In England.

The British government makes in examination to determine the validity of a device for which a patent is asked. hat takes it for granted that every in-Peterson-Do you suppose that young sension is new and grants a patient to every applicant, leaving his claim, if he called me a fool I called him suction contested, to be subsequently determined er, and immediately I found myself sit-

> In 1830 the business portion of Savannah was blotted out by a great fire. which destroyed property to the value

The Congorian calendar was adopted in Great Britain in September, 1715.

MERELY A BLUFF.

re Might Have Worker Had an Explana tion Been Made. Ex-Congressman O'Neill of Missouri. who was in the city for a week or ten days recently, has a friend in Washington, a Frenchman, who has the happy faculty of beguiling the hours in such a pleasant manner that the Missourian often gets to bed long after the chimes of midnight have telled the beginning of another day. About 5 a. m. a few nights ago it occasied to Mr. O'Neill that nature had some claims upon him of paramount importance with those of his French friend, and just for a bluff he suddenly broke of the conversation. which took place in the lobby of the had surrounded by extensive grounds, live tel in which the received stateman was and labors one of the wealthiest and

"Call me at 6:30. I've got to take an

early train!"

The Frenchman excused himself inneriedly and deported, and with a heart rejoicing in the somess of his stratagem O'Neill sought his coach and pre-pared to press it until the dinner bell. He is a dog specialist, leaving all the several days to come. About 15 minutes of 6 o'clock a vis-

complicated, moreover, with exact from the sweetest part of his slumbers, canine species when they are atling, but knowledge as to which of two baronets or and a familiar voice in the corridor was he is prepared to bury them when they and to die and to bury them, moreover, with

Bet's nearly seex o'chek''me sleep.

At this the pounding at the door became more violent than before to eatch zo t-rain, and zo I had coom to surrounding country, so that few wake you. Geet dop, goet cop, or you any, of the neighbors are aware

continued. that he had heard him tell the clerk to can under treatment in horspital, as you call him is time for the early train, lest may say, but many of 'em died in their before he feared that the clerk might six and seven miles to their funeral."

I left that ender just to get rid of you eulogistic. because I wanted to go to bed to get a bluff?"

"Bloof?" exclaimed the Frenchman. Bloof, Meester O'Neill?" "Yes, bluff," repeated O'Neill.

"So! Why you not tell me zat?" demanded his friend, "and I woot not haf come."-Washington Post.

POINTS ABOUT A BULLFROG.

How He "Rollers" and How He Wears His Teeth on Ris Backbons. "Do you know how a builting bellows?" said ex-Magistrate Camp last more so if they'd been children-and night as he spread out his legs and she had 'em buried here in two as neat joined in the conversation of the side-walk group in front of the Willard ho-She comes every now and then on a vistel. "Now, most people think that it, and she pays our gardener 25 shilwhen a builtrog bellows he is lying lings a year extra specially to water th npon a big rock just blowing off. That's flowers she planted on the grave not so. When a freg bellows he is lying keep it all tidy, flat on the water, this way," and the "Now, here we speaker spread out his broad palm. "T're call a family rault, which belongs to a seen 'em. You know he has a sort of nobleman, as you see for yourself on wattle under his throat. Well, he fills the tablet over the doorway. It's deep that up about half full of water and and lined with bricks, and you go down blows out the air through it. You've into it by a flight of steps. There's six all put water in a lottle and then blown dawgs down on the shelves already in

an imitation so natural as to alarm the cook in the hotel kitchen. "Do you know where a freg's toeth are?" continued Squire Camp, encour-

aged by the absence of argument. "In his belly," somebody suggested. "No. A frog's teetls," resumed Squire | You'd hardly believe how some of the Camp impressively, "are just about the owners will cry at the funeral It's middle of his backbone, between his mostly ladies that bury their pets here, hind and fore legs."-Louisville Con- of course. As a rule, they've got more

Controlled Wille, United States navy, presented to los kineweman, Miss majority of 'em begin to drop that after Longo Winnington of North Easten, a a month or two. Though there's a dawn stands active which some enterpris- boried yander-we that flat stone with ing marelant in Yakohami furnishes a railing round its-the old lady has to pair and for advertising purposes. As come on the anniversary of his death the saw, impelled by the engine, it could an illustration of Japanese English the every year since I've been bere, and that's

weathy of preservation in print: "My shop was constantly trading the various cluthes of the domestic and the | cemetery is that, besides the names and the every foreigner, at this time I have | fastances dattering records of their vis made the nice handlierchief of the difit. Then I was chargest with the honor | this as it may sound, even with Biblical on the several portions. Thence what- texts. -London Tit-Bits. ever will perform truly for something. and is will sell lower price for everybody's wants. Please I beginning and the produces. Ent the ill colors of the handerrivers that he divis by the one methed will by free burtless for washing in." -Leanen Commonwealth.

Binks-I hear that Jawkins called ron a fool at the club the other night How could you stand that?

Jinks-I didn't stand it. Binks-That's right. I suppose you made him apologise! Jinks-Er-well-the fact is, when

that I stood it -Lindon Tit Bits. Pater-My boy, when I was your age.

morning. Sen-That may be, but I know the

## THE DOG CEMETERY

SEXTON RELATES SOME CURIOUS PACTS CONCERNING IT.

Costly Menuments Erected Over Bond Page by Their Scatimental Owners—Po-etical Epitaphy and Hiblind Texts Ser Forth the Virtues of the Deputed.

Poilet clubs are not the only luxury that dogs enjoy in common with mankind; they are pampered also with

temeteries. On the northwestern outskirts of Lonlos, in a fine old country manaton, stopping, and said to the clerk in a loud most famount ble of veterinary surgeons. who mainten should his costomers to persons of the royal family, many ers of society-in fact, his prices are so handsome that ordinary middle class mortals cannot afford to avail them-

while to be miss rable all her life if she should summen him to his day's task, remainder of the animal kingdom in the may lead the way to the festal board, for he had no intention of leaving lest hands of other practitioners, and the fact that he has made a very comford able fortune justifies him in his ciclus lent rapping at his door areased him siveness. And not only will be tend the "Pardomicz-mot, Meester O Neill, the most gratifying pageantry and

desorom. "Hang it!" enclaimed O'Neill, The cometery reserved for this pra "what's that to me? Go away and let pose is in a corner of a field on his me sleen." planted about with trees, nothing of the interior is visible either from his "Bud you sed you transfed to geet cop own windows or from any point of the will meez not-ream," and the pounding such a place of sepulcher exists in the

midst of them. It was no me to reinjunstrate. O'Neill's "Some of the dawgs buried here," friend into ed on making him get up said an attendant, showing the favored and open the door. Then he explained inquirer round, "died while we had as he had kept him up so late the night own homes and was brought as much a

forget, and accordingly he had come to The headstones and monuments in the hotel to see that he did not over this singular cemetery are as large and often as costly as any placed above the "You old muttenhead!" exclaimed average human body, and the epitaphs the Missonrian. "Den't you know that on them are not infrequently quite as

"This one here," observed the attendsome sleep? Don't you know it was all ant, pointing out a particularly nest and well kept grave with a red marble obelisk at the bead of it, "is where two ping dawgs were buried. They belonge to an old lady who brought 'em over with her from Paris. She had 'em for several years, and we were always being called in to doctor 'em, though they were always suffering from nothing but overfeeding. At last one day they were both taken ill together-ther'd enten something as wasn't good for an -and they died. She was droutful out up about it-she couldn't have been

"Now, here we have what you may that nothing in the past can help us to
it. M. Berthelot is reported as saying
that "the entire social organization is
being transformed amid conditions for
the comprehension of which the past
offers no suggestive procedents or data."

As Mr. Gilbert observes in a state of
embarrassment, "Here's a preity how

The modern burgiar is a scientist and
into it?" There was no response, but
the comprehension of which the past
of the cracksman's art has opened, and
the famous jimmy, so long rampant on
the successful burgiar's coat of arms, is
to be supersided by more convenient lato be supersided as saying
that "the modern burgiar is a scientist and
into it?" There was no response, but
the Camp continued: "You know how
that same way, and it sounds just like
that same way, and it sounds just like
that same way, and the party filled with
the successful burgiar's coat of arms, is
to be supersided by more convenient lato be supersided provided in the follows in
the famous jimmy, so long the days of the cracksman's art has opened, and
the famous jimmy, so long the follows in
the famous jimmy, so long the follows i vault like this, which we'll come to

presently, only it belongs to a lady. "Oh, yes: I think I may my svery dawg is buried in a box of some sort and a fair proportion of 'em in proper coffins, brass mounted and everyth sentiment about this sort of thing than men have. Nearly all of 'em come regular for the first few weeks wi erreaths and bunches of flowers, but the

a Christian like me and you." Another remarkable feature of ferent specieus side and begun to see od with poetical quotations and, incred-

Street Railways In Philadelphia. By the street railway statement it to obtain the more favors and the mean appears that there are within the city limits 316 miles of streets new occupied by passenger railways and 116% miles on which street car privileges have been granted, but not yet used. The large item is somewhat surprising information for people who have been under the impression that the city al-ready had about all the street car lines in had use for. There are, however, some long lines, especially in the suburbs, for which councils granted privileges many months ago, some of them under the representation that the projucture were in great haste to build, but on which not a stroke of work has yet ting on the floor. So noboly can say been done. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Pear death, but be not afraid of I was at my desk at 7 o'clock in the death. To fear it whets thy expectation If then canst endure it, it is but a slied pain; if not, it is but a short pain. business is perfectly safe in your hunds. tear death is the way to live long; to every while I'm avery.—Lemion An adraid of death is to be long a-dying-