Only a smile that was given me In the crowded street one day ! But it pierced the gloom of my saddened heart Like a sudden sunbeam's ray. The shadow of doubt hung over me, And the burden of pain I bore, And the voice of hope I could not hear Though I listened o'er and o'er.

But there came a rift in the crowd about, And a face that I knew passed by, And the smile I caught was brighter to me Than the blue of a summer sky. For it gave me back the sunshine, And scattered each sombre thought, And my heart rejoiced in the kindling warm Which that kindly smile had wrought.

Only a smile from a friendly face On the busy street that day! Forgotten as soon as given, perhaps: At the donor went her way.
But straight to my heart it went speeding
To gild the clouds that were there, And I found that of sunshine and life's blue I also might take my share.

VERY COMMON MISTAKES.

The Necessity for a New Reformation Set

often wrong. To all appearances the sun far, all that has been accomplished with rises in the east, the earth is flat, and this instrument has been to make visible when a stick is put into a glass of water several letters of the alphabet. Still, the it seems crooked. But, as a matter of more enthusiastic claim that the time is fact, the earth moves and not the sun ; the not far distant when the owner of a teleformer is not flat, and the stick does not phone supplemented by a dioscope can become crooked by being immersed. It is spend the evening at the opera in his this incompleteness of the sense of sight dressing-gown and slippers, seated in his which is the secret of the sleight-of-hand easy chair, with one eye and one ear performer and oftentimes of the spiritual- closed. Mr. Edison was found at the istic medium. But we make quite as office of the Edison Electric Light absurd mistakes in our dress and habits. Company, at No. 65 Fifth avenue, and Many people brush their teeth in the in reply to a question as to what he thought morning, ten or twelve hours after they of the dioscope, said : "The ready imaginahave partaken of food, yet clearly the proper | tion of the French has tinctured most that time to cleanse the teeth is after a meal, has appeared in the papers regarding Mr. at which Dr. Cameron, M.P., and Professor otherwise the operation is performed for Bidwell's invention, but I must admit that Blackie were present. Both speakers called beautifying and not for cleansing the teeth. he attained whatever success he claimed Then our clothing is very absurd. In this for his instrument. Still not enough is climate, where throat and lung diseases are promised to justify the wild rumors that of crofters in the Highlands. Resolutions, particularly prevalent, we expose the throat | prevail in some quarters. In turning sound to the cold night air with but slight protec- into electricity you are able to move matter, tion, while we cover it securely in the day- but to turn light into electricity is a very and colds in the head, wear hats which are necessary to transmit all the hues of a and that the franchise should be extended time. Women, who suffer from catarrhs different thing, especially as it would be purely ornamental and afford no protec- picture or a scene of an opera. Still it is to the crofters, were agreed to. body and are generally insufficiently clad impossible of accomplishment. But Glasgow paper, of the length to which boy with whom he had contracted a bigamous a loose rein to indulgence, is a disgrace; about the limbs. The weight of their should it succeed, what good would it do? cotting operations can be carried has just marriage, and at whose death he was to but to be poor because one will not cheat or clothes is on the hips instead of on the It has no commercial value, but is merely a come to light. David Garey, Scotch steward obtain a considerable sum of money. The shoulders, which has a tendency to aggra- luxury. Until satisfied that it can do some on the Rostellan estate of Mr. Frank Wire, trial lasted a week, and he was found guilty vate all the diseases peculiar to the sex. good I am unwilling to tackle such a thing, owing to family affliction, committed and sentenced to be hanged. The Lord Instead of wearing shoes to protect the but so soon as I am convinced that it can suicide. Mr. Garey was very much Chief Baron, who heard the case, thought feet, high-heeled abominations are worn be useful I shall want nothing better." Mr. respected, but during his sojourn at Ros- the evidence did not warrant the finding of Dublin, aged 78. The London World thus which cripple the movements and plague L. E. Curtis, the Secretary of the United tellan had the misfortune to be unpopular the jury, and ultimately Smethurst was writes his epitaph: the wearers with bunions and corns. Un- States Electric Light Company, who has with a certain section. He was to have pardoned, although there was no moral doubtedly, the blouse is the most sensible just returned from the electrical congress been interred in Middleton, but a large doubt of his guilt. He was sentenced to garment worn by many members of the in Paris, says that there were a great many crowd collected, and swore that having twelve months' imprisonment for bigamy. human race. It protects the neck and electrical toys exhibited which showed a committed suicide he should not be interred In April, 1862, he brought an action in the chest as well as the back; it does not great ingenuity in construction, but were of on Irish soil. His remains were then con- Probate Court to recover the sum of £1,800 impede motion, and is as useful for work, no real or permanent value, and thinks the veyed by another course, guarded by police, Lequeathed to him by Miss Bankes. Her their own, but a good many succeed in as it can be made ornamental for cere- dioscope must have belonged to this class. monious occasions. The Chinese, Japanese He did not see the dioscope, nor has he and the European workmen who use the read any account of it in the records of the blouse have a great advantage in the way congress, and is inclined to believe that it of health and comfort over people who has not attracted much attention among The testator seems to have been a most ecaffect the coat and vest. Herodotus, the electricians .- New York World. father of history, in a well known chapter which is hardly quotable in a modern periodical, tells of the different ways in which certain things were done by the Egyptians as compared with the Greeks. The contrast was amusing, but the habits of the modern man and woman are often as opposed to the ways of common sense as were the contrasting practices of the Greeks and Egyptians in the time of Herodotus. Oxenstern, the famous Swedish chancellor, who told his son to go forth and see with how little wisdom the world was governed, might have passed the same criticism upon the clothing and habits of the great mass of mankind. In all the animal creation sleep follows feeding, and in warm countries people take a siesta after a meal; but the modern man and woman dash from the dinner table to the theatre, ball, or fortable, was one of the victims of the railclub, and bring all their powers of mind to | way catastrophe on the New York Central bear at a time when the process of diges. on Friday night. He had a most remarktion and assimilation is going on. Indeed, able career. Born of humble parentage he considering the wilful errors we commit in managed to mount to wealth and position York audience made the acquaintance of considering the willing errors we commit in and his success was achieved by courage each other: The poet was tall, but modified diligently forbore from advising anything. England, says the Marquis of Lorne and his beight to a due measure by rounding big height to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding big height to be due to be described by courage by rounding by rounding by rounding by rounding be described by courage by rounding by diet, attire and general nables, can we not and the man who said he and determination. His parents were his height to a due measure by rounding And yet he did say something about young Princess Louise visited the establishment all sympathize with the man who said no and determination. The parents with the man who said no and different shall be determined to the desired in the doctrine of Metempsycho- Germans and he was born at Palatine his shoulders. His hair, brown, waving men going west. They ought to go west if of Messrs. A. & F. Halliday, at Eton, and different shall be doctrine of Metempsycho- Germans and he was born at Palatine his shoulders. His middle, men going west. They ought to go west if of Messrs. A. & F. Halliday, at Eton, and believed in the doctrine of metempsychosis, for he could distinctly remember the Bridge, Montgomery county, N. Y. State, and fiffy, was parted in the middle, it was only to experience what a wind ordered several pieces of furniture in time when he was an ass.

Fashion's Frolics.

The uniformity of toilet which has now become the fashion in London and Paris owes its origin to the Queen of Italy. At a special ball got up for her on her recent visit to Vienna, the young beauties of that graceful capital all wore white in her honor, and she herself was draped entirely in white satin, trimmed with silver gauze, looped with gardenias, and strings of the seed pearl, is the latest fashionable revival. The white Austrian uniform, too, chimed in appropriately. So in remembrance of the compliment Queen Marguerite, at the first ball on her return, made it known that her fair guests were to imitate the beauties of the Austrian capital. And so at the latest balls in London and Paris the "uniform toilet" is the rage, and ladies are expected to appear in some stated tint.

The Princess of Wales was once almost as tasteless in dress as her mother-in-law. Even yet her example of screening a neck ridiculous habit of muffling in England to by great energy and industry; and in the many of the short and most apopletic of cultivation of his farm and the erection of dames. But the visits of this charming lady to Paris have gradually developed a genuine fine taste, and the Princess of Wales is fast becoming as much of a severeign dictator in dress as Eugenie was. When last in Paris she appeared almost always in black. It is the fashionable color of the moment, and, with the quantity of lace worn, transforms Parisian ladies almost into Castilian dames of the sixteenth century, when Spain was under the severe influence of the gloomy Philip II. The Princess usually wears pearls and cat's eyes, which the superstitious suppose bring good luck.

Julian F. Scott, one of the best known citizens of Scott County, Tenn., who was drowned on Saturday, while attempting to schoolmate and personal friend of Mr. revoked.

performance."

LOOKING THROUGH A WIRE.

An Instrument to Transmit Scenes as the Telephone Does Sounds.

When the telephone was first proposed

many scoffed at the idea of transmitting

sound by means of a wire and a battery.

Later it was proposed by a European eleceven a wider incredulity. For the past three years experiments have been made they ask for such. to attain this end, but with the exception of those of Mr. Shelford Bidwell, a in Glasgow, was arrested in that city on a excitement created in England by this case London engineer, they have been unsuc-charge of forging £1 notes of the Royal is attributable in some measure to the fact cessful. At the recent electrical exposition Bank of Scotland. A quantity of forged that the accused is a medical man, and at Paris Mr. Bidwell exhibited an ingenious instrument which he calls a dioscope. The apparatus consists of a small objective lens fixed so as to command the object or scene of which an impression is to be submitted. This lens'is connected by a wire with a small white glass plate. Total darkness having been obtained in the room furnished with a dioscope, it is claimed that a perfect reproduction of the image shown in the lens will be produced on the The first impressions of our senses are glass. The distance is immaterial. So

Deaths of Noted Men.

THE death is announced by cable of Sir Richard Malins, the well-known legal bar at the Inner Temple in 1830; became Q. C. and Bencher of Lincoln's Inn in 1849, and was first returned for Wallingford in the Conservative interest in July, 1852. He was re-elected in March, 1857, and in April, 1859, but lost his seat at the general election in July, 1865. He was appointed a Vice-Chancellor December 4th, 1866, and was knighted February 2nd, 1867.

SENATOR WAGNER, the originator of the Wagner Palace Car, which has contributed so much to make railway travelling comin 1817., Educated in the common schools and fell, like that in the pictures he was a mere boy when he was appren- of Charles II., to his shoulders. His face ticed to his brother James, who was a looked forth as between a set of soft waggon and carriage builder. After this he | window curtains, white, beardless, smiling became a station agent on what was then and mild. The features were of Irish, known as the Utica & Schenectady Rail- much toned down, prominent, but not road. He had considerable inventive faculty strong. The brow — the little triangular and while he was station agent he made area to be seen of it, that is—was wholly devices. He invented several systems for were neat, delicate and arched, of the sleeping and drawing room cars, the result sort coveted by weman. He were a of which was the Wagner Sleeping Car swallow-tailed coat of the ordinary Company, of which he was President. In pattern, a white waistcoat, low cut this way he acquired a large fortune. As a and double-buttoned, a pair of black legislator, he was also a success, having knee-breeches, black silk stockings and low been in public life for the last 12 years. At counter shoes. His broad expanse of shirt the time of his death he was 64.

MR. JONAS CANNIFF, one of the pioneers of Upper Canada, and a veteran of 1812, died at his son's residence yesterday (Sunday), in his 93rd year. He was born on the banks of the Hudson, New York, and came to the wilderness of Upper Canada with his father, a U. E. loyalist, when 4 years old. At the close of the war of 1812 he settled in Thurlow, near the site of the present city of Belleville. His life was characterized

interment. A Toronto Judge Fines a Counsel \$100.

In the Probert insanity case, heard by Judge Mackenzie yesterday afternoon, a slight breeze resulted between the Bench and Mr. Murphy, counsel for Probert. The judge claimed that the counsel had insulted ing through twice before reaching the the court by stating that he would appeal the decision against the defendant to a higher court. A fine of \$100 and commitment to ford the Emory River, was the original of jail was imposed on Mr. Murphy, but after Mark Twain's Colonel Sellers. He was a some explanation on his part, sentence was

tal, and none of them care to attend your by sensible sismic agitation of the soil in sixstout Norman horses, and sleep in a objects connected with the interment of the London Times over the savory carcass the neighboring provinces.

LATEST SCOTTISH NEWS.

Prof. Davidson, of the Scottish Free Church, denies that the book of Job is the Medical Men Who Have Betrayed oldest in the world. He thinks it was written between the time of David and the return from exile.

The Martinmas rents on the Duke of SOME FAMOUS MURDER TRIALS. trician to endeavor to transmit scenes in Argyll's Inveraray estate were collected the same way, and this idea was met by recently. The tenant farmers received no abatement of rent on the occasion, nor did

notes was found in his possession, and the that, as was said by Lord Campbell in the

his father's house.

tail the whole of his estates. All Scotch Rugeley, in Staffordshire. He was the proprietors born after August, 1845, can owner of two or three race horses, and it Dragoons will proceed to India next possess their estates in fee simple, by often happened that persons who had won season, taking the place of the 10th Husobtaining the sanction of the Court of Ses- bets from him did not live to collect them sars at Lucknow, who will return to Engsion, the petitioning for which is, of course, on settling day. On November 21st, 1855, land. a mere form.

Said London Truth : " The Home Secretary would do well to inquire into the case of Mardonia McLean, a girl of 12, who was sentenced last week at Lewis (Hebrides) by removed to Rugeley, and there he died in the Sheriff Substitute to ten days' imprison- great agony from tetanus. Palmer had ment and three years in a reformatory, for administered strychnine in pills. The having stolen a pair of stockings, this being murderer was arrested, tried in London her first offence. This seems very hard and hanged at Stafford on June 14th, 1857. upon the child, and by no means satisfac- The bodies of his wife and brother were tory to the ratepayers." The sentence of exhumed, and it was proved beyond a three years in the reformatory was afterwards cancelled by order of Sir Wm. Har-

The annual meeting of the Federation of Celtic Societies was held in Perth lately, making particular allusion to the eviction place the Highland crofter should have a permanent interest in the soil he cultivates, that Gaelic should be taught in the schools

A most extraordinary instance, says a murder by slow poison of Miss Bankes, and were buried at Douglas.

frieshire laird has been causing consider- hinted that Smethurst had poisoned four feminine gender, we are not surprised that able discussion in the south of Scotland. other persons. death, he threw a parcel to his forester poisoning his wife and mother-in-law, the now living in luxury. He, in the same guilt before his execution at Glasgow on easy way, gave his coachman a check for July 28th. It was strongly suspected that cated at Cambridge, and was called to the £3,000, his shepherd scrip for £13,000, and Pritchard also poisoned a servant girl, one a check for £3,000 to the aforesaid shep- or two members of a secret society to which herd's brother. Shortly after he died, and he belonged, and two tradesmen in whose on his will being opened, it was found that life insurance he had an interest, but no the good luck of the shepherd was far from official investigation was held. In Dr. exhausted, as, except legacies of £6,000 Lamson's case the popular suspicion that each to the coachman and the brother, he he has murdered a number of persons is was left the whole property, about £80,000. borne out in some degree by the discovery He now finds himself possessor of the es- that Percy John's brother died suddenly at tates on which he commenced his career as the prisoner's house. "the wee herd laddie," and in right thereof he has been appointed a Commissioner of Supply for the county.

Oscar Wilde's Attire. This is how Oscar Wilde, the English esthete, looked when he and his first new front was punctured in the exact centre by a diamond stud, and a fine handkerchief was thrust negligently in between it and his waistcoat. A ribbon and seal dangled below the latter garment. His collar turned

down, not very wide and not cut very low, and a white silk tie was evenly knotted beneath it. His upper and lower parts, to sum up, were picturesque, and his middle section mathematical and commonplace.

A Fool and His Money.

extricating himself by means of the pole, lecture was completed. and made another attempt with a like result. Seeing there was no possibility of his vinning the bet, he turned back, breakwhatf. He was almost perished with cold when his friends helped him off the ice and took him home.

POISONED BY DOCTORS.

Their Trust.

The fact that Dr. Lamson, the American charged with the murder of Percy Malcolm John, his brother-in-law, at Wimbledon, has been found guilty by a coroner's jury, Andrew Clunie, a foreman lithographer has revived interest in the case. The great lithographic stones have been discovered in Palmer case, "his opportunities for destroying life and avoiding detection have been so save yourself many a heartache: "Never Lord Hopetoun, who came of age a few great that there is no knowing the number months ago, is about, says Truth, to disen- of his victims." Palmer was a doctor of stone." John Parsons Cook, a racing man, was taken suddenly ill at Shrewsbury races while drinking with Palmer. Cook, at Palmer's suggestion, was doubt that he had poisoned them. Palmer had given a number of bills of exchange to As a baby, she's lugged. As a young Mr. Padwick, the "leviathan" book-maker, woman she's hugged. As a wife she's who died some time ago, as security for humbugged. advances. These purported to be accepted by Palmer's mother, a lady of means, but bages and turnips were unknown in Engwhen Padwick brought suit on their non- land till the opening of the tenth century. payment, Palmer then under indictment The peasants subsisted upon bread made of for murdering Cook, was taken to the Nisi Prius, sitting at Westminster, where he swore that his wife had forged the acceptance. It is believed that Palmer poisoned at least thirteen other persons, three of them local tradesmen and ten racing men to whom he owed money.

On August 15th, 1859, Dr. Smethurst was put on trial at the Old Bailey for the The will of a recently deceased Dum- was successful. At the trial it was broadly neighbors are young and pretty, and of the

On July 3rd, 1845, Dr. Pritchard, of which contained stock to the amount of latter with aconite and the former with

TOUGH WIND STORIES.

Humors of a Western Newspaper Funny

Robert Burdette, the bright and particular star of the Burlington Hawkeye, lectured in New York the other evening on "Home; or, Advice to Young Men." He idea of wind, at least not until they had their return to Canada. Her Royal Highheard him lecture. He described one of ness said that the whole of the furniture his visits to Omaha when the wind was they had taken out with them last time shaking that city up. As he started for had gone to pieces in consequence of the the hall where he was to speak he remarked climate, an assertion not very complimento the agent accompanying him, "The tary to the firm that supplied the goods. wind is rather demonstrative this evenseveral improvements in railroading placid and unmarked, and the eyebrows ing." "Not this-" The agent did not say that; he was going to, but a man on the other side of the street shot at him. He remarked instead that it was not blowing very hard at that time, exposed to view on the street. He looks at and just as he finished he was taken up it a moment, sees that the mercury is very in a whirlwind and never came down. Mr. Burdette knew he never came down because up in his coat, walks frigidly away, and he had his fee in his pocket. He was then caught in the blast himself, which luckily took him in the right direction, and as he lights in the bed-rooms of children of wellreached the hall a tornado lifted him right to do parents is deprecated by Dr. Robert up to the platform. Once in his own arena H. Bakewell. He says that it has a most he resolved to prove to his auditors that he injurious effect upon the nervous system could not be outwinded even by the blasts of young children. "Instead of the perof Omaha. He managed to forget the end feet rest the optic nerves ought to have, of his lecture, and kept on talking and which nature provides for by the and the wind kept on blowing until darkness of the night, these nerves are nearly daylight, when an elderly gentleman perpetually stimulated, and, of course, the in the audience arose and excused himself. brain and the rest of the nervous system A few days ago mention was made in He said he would very much like to hear suffer. Children thus brought up are his mill he contributed largely in his day to the sporting notes of this paper of a Toronto the conclusion of the speaker's remarks, excessively timid for years after on going create the prosperity of the County of man named Forbes, who some time ago but he was compelled to go out and bury into the dark." Hastings and the city of Belleville. Few made a bet of \$100 against \$75 that he himself. Mr. Burdette hoped the others men stood so high for sterling integrity and | would walk across Toronto Bay on the | would follow, and that the janitor would upright Christian character. The last three 17th instant. He started on his perilous come and hand him the key and ask him to years of his life have been passed in journey Tuesday. Armed with a long lock up when he got through. None of Toronto with his son, where he died. His pole, he left from the Northern elevator, these things happened, however, but the remains will be removed to Belleville for where a number of friends were asembled man who owned the hall came and set fire to witness this exhibition of foolhardmess. to it. He was not an extravagant man, but He lad only gone a few yards when he he could better afford to build another hall broke through the ice, but succeeded in than to pay taxes on that one until that

Museums in Egypt, has prepared, at the request of the Egyptian Government, a to the learned, the curious, the idle, the report of the remarkable archeological epicurean and disgusted is the value of the discoveries at Deir-el-Bahari. The mum- crocodile as an article of food. Crocodile mies discovered are about forty in number, steak, fried, toasted, roasted, smoked, parand are shown by the inscriptions to be boiled, or baked in the sun; how it tasted, While General Tom Thumb reclines in a those of kings and queens known in history. and twenty other aspects and accidents of wrnkle of his lounge, tells his friends They appear to belong principally to the the reptile carrion, are expanded on. about his travels and urges the claims of seventeenth and twentieth dynasties, and Charles Lamb never smacked his lips more A prudent theatrical company tele. During the last few days the eruption of spiritualism, to which he is a recent con- therefore to date from about 2080 (period in memory of roast pig, nor did Hume, graphed to Springfield, Mass., to learn if Mount Vesuvius has assumed larger pro- ver, Captain Martin Van Buren Bates and of the "Shepherd Kings") to 1200 or when he gave up writing history in order to they would be safe from small-pox in that portions. Copious streams of lava flow in hiswife, at their farm house near Seville, later, B.C. With these have been found learn how to roast turnips, ever grow more they would be said from small-pox in that this increased activity was preceded patients are all safely lodged in the hospi-

M. Maspero, General Director of the

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-There is but one sure way to keep from being dunned, and that is never to run

in debt. -There is, after all, only one real bone of contention in the world, and that is the

jaw-bone. -If you should have just what you really deserve—no more, no less—would

you be as happy as you are now? -A traveller says that no respectable man in Edinburgh is ever seen on Sunday

morning with a cigar in his mouth. -The Detroit News rises to remark that an overworked Indian agent is a thing too rare and too utterly good for this world.

-If you will follow this rule you will bite till you find out whether it is bread or -It is expected that the Inniskillen

.- The Kingston Chief of Police says there

are no houses of ill-fame in that city, and the Chief of Police of Ottawa says he knows of none in that city. -"My Love is Gone," is the title of the

latest song written by a young man in

Boston. Of course this is rough, but, as Benjamin Franklin said, " The absent girl eats no oysters." -There are three prominent phases of a young woman's life all visibly connected:

-Indian corn, potatoes, squashes, cab-

barley and ground in a hand mill. -Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, wife of a tollgate keeper on the Columbia pike road, near Quebec, died a few days ago of erysipelas. She weighed 425 pounds, and has had to sleep in a chair for years on account of the asthma from which she suffered.

-To be poor because one is too lazy to work, or has wasted his fortune, or for giving

-Mr. John Jameson, the celebrated distiller of Irish whiskey, has just died in

> Alas, alas! from us has gone The Barley King, John Jamieson! The man is dead, but still survives The spirit sent to cheer our lives

-Many persons find it hard work to hold they hold them.

-Choleric old gent-" Christmas box! centric person, for, a few months before his Glasgow, was tried at Edinburgh for Why, you aren't the regular sweeper." Arab-" No, sir ; but I mind the ge'tleman's broom, sir, while he's gone for his £17,000, on which that fortunate servant is tartarized antimony. He confessed his 'alf pint." (Exit old gent, storming, with symptoms of apoplexy.)

-A discussion on woman's rights.-Algernon (to his sisters, his cousins and his aunts)-" My dear creatures, if you want equality among the sexes, you must learn to be independent of us, as we are of you. Now, we men live chiefly to please ourselves first, and then each other; whereas you women live entirely to please us."-Punch.

-Mr. Henry Labouchere : " Personally I confess that much as I should regret the loss of a relative through death, I should be very indifferent to the loss of a relative's corpse, for, after all, what can it signify whether one's relative is decomposed into gases in one place or another? The body is but a suit of clothes, worn during life and thrown away."

-The Timber Trades Journal, of London,

-One of the amusing sights in the cold weather is afforded by the man who walks carelessly and quite unconcernedly along until he reaches the thermometer which is low, pulls his collar up to his ears, shrinks exclaims, "Gracious, how cold it is!"

-The common practice of having night

-A correspondent of the New York Evening Post says that the writer on "Slang Phrases" in the January Atlantic does not appear to know that the phrase "too thin is purely and distinctly Shakspearean, and quotes "King Henry VIII.," act 5, scene 3, where the king is represented as addressing Gardiner as follows: You were eyer good at sudden commendations

Bishop of Winchester. But know, I come not To hear such flattery now; and in my presence They are too thin and base to hide offense.

-A matter of great immediate concern