Inniata Sentinel La and Republican.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., AUGUST 19, 1874.

Poetry.

THE CHARGE OF THE COURT BRIGADE.

liaif a vard-half a vard-Half a yard onward, Through the first crush-room, Pressed the Four Hundred. Forward-the Pair Brigade! On to the Throne, they said On to the Presence Room, Crushed the Four Hundred

Forward, the Fair Brigade! Was there a girl dismayed? L'en though the chaperons knew Some one had blundered. Theirs not to make complaint Theirs not to sink or faint, Theirs-but words cannot paint Half the discomfiture Of the Four Hundred.

Crowds on the right of them. Crowds on the left of them, Stumbled and blundered ; On through the courtier-lined Rooms-most tremendous grind Into the Presence-room, Leaving their friends behind. Passed the Four Hundred

Flushed all their faces fair, Flashed all their jewels rare. Scratched all their shoulders bare Thrusting each other-while Outsiders wondered : Taking their turn, they come Some looking very glam O'er trains sore-sundered-Fagged, the Four Hundred

Crowds to the right of them. Crowds on the left of them. Crowds all in front of them, Stumbled and blundered-Back through more courtier-lined Booms-O, tremendous grind!-Debutantes thirsty plued For me or cap o' tea; Not a chair or settee. Poor dear Four Hundred!

Mothers to rage gave vent, Husbands for Broughams sent, While at mismanagement Both sorely wondered. Not till the sun had set. Not till the lamps were lit, Home from the Drawing-room Got the Four Hundred.

Miscellany.

one occasion he noticed a copy of the Edinburg Review on the Viceroy's

Some time after he returned it; and, upon the Viceroy's inquiry whether he found anything interesting in it he re-"Oh! yes, many beautiful things; but also many disconnected ar-"How so?" said the Viceaoy. "See here," said the Rajah. "This be-gins with 'Hunting the Orang-outang, does it not? And now turn over the page, and here you have the 'History of Mary Stuart.'" The Vicery laughed.

The book was uncut, and his vassal had read it through without discovering it. He therefore took from his table an ivory paper-cutter, with a

MATCH MAKERS.

In his "Social Photographs" in the last number of Appleton's Journal thus writes Junius Henri Browne of a very numerous class in the society of the day:

Marriage, as at present managed, is so much of an experiment that the person undertaking to bring it about Sentimentalists like to talk of the matches made in heaven. Many of these confronting us on earth are so illier these confronting us on earth are so illier to made as to reflect little credit on the place of their supposititions origin.— Beaven, it is to be suspected, is a false ascription for what, in most cases, is ineradicable. She fancies she has a sascription for what, in most cases, is ineradicable. She fancies she has a wocation to slip the matrimonial noose ascription for what, in most cases, is not content unless she can be themselves, have little difficulty in pertaiting serious conjugal blunders. For these they should have themselves for these they should have themselves alone to blame. If they fail of discreet feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious alone to blame. If they fail of discreet feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious alone to blame. If they fail of discreet feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious alone to blame. If they fail of discreet feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious classes—a gulf which they have recognized from their birth; and, having remaining the formation of the struggle for anything better. An impassable gulf exists between them and the educated and aristocratic classes—a gulf which they have recognized from their birth; and, having remaining the feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious classes—a gulf which they have recognized from their birth; and, having remaining the feels hurt, wronged in some mysterious classes—a gulf which they have recognized from their birth; and, having remaining the same of the structure of contentment and adaily participation in humble pleasure to contentment and adaily participation in humble pleasure to contentment and any classes; he may see the poor virtually the salves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the slaves of the rich; but he will with the necessarily assumes great responsibility.

—Sentimentalists like to talk of the sought within; and to be honestly so her loss by never permitting the slight-sought, they must direct their own destiny.

The feminne match maker has no

How few there are who do, however One would think, since marriage chiefly, if not exclusively, concerns the persons entering into it, that they would be permitted to exercise their own judgment in such regard. But they are not. As a rule, all their relatives, friends and ordinary acquaintances, are more active, more outwardly interested, than the contracting parties. This activity and interest, though often commendable, are oftener impertinent and pragmatic. Relatives and friends cannot well be indifferent to so momentous a matter as the nuptials of those they quaintances have no call for the solicitude they affect-wherefore, perhaps,

are unable to marry properly without their aid. They are constantly acting on this belief, appointing themselves emissaries of Juno, ministers of Hymen. Benevolence may prompt them to this at first, though by indulgence a habit is fixed, and the habit ultimately becomes a passion. These are professional match makers. They never see a bachelor or maiden, a widower or widow, without feeling an urgent desire to change his or her celibate condition.

The taste and discrimination have always been subjects of remark. In the society of Miss Brown selves from the humblest positions to influence and place. There is no impassible gulf between the low and the high. Every man holds the ballot, and, therefore, every man is a person of political power and importance. The ways of business enterprise are many, and the rewards of success are munificent. Not a year, nor, indeed, a month, was a sound currency and low prices to change his or her celibate condition. sional match makers. They never see a bachelor or maiden, a widower or widower or maiden, a widower or wid Few mortals—thus they reason—know what is best for them; such knowledge is generally reserved for outsiders, whose discornment should be clear because disconnected with the sympathies cause disconnected with the sympathies. They have a vague one more marriage? Is it not another that it is best for them; such knowledge they are united, they will be likely to discover their mistake, and jar and that lies beyond their years of toil. The European expects always to be a tenant; the American intends before he dies to own the house he lives in. If the contains an account of the persons who making the prices. Some contenued that lies beyond their years of toil. The European expects always to be a tenant; the American intends before he dies to own the house he lives in. If the currency one more marriage? Is it not another what is pear for success of second for outsiders, whose disconnected with the sympathies or affections. They have a vague apprehension, in opposition to Malthus, and the demonstrated facts, that the planet will cease to be peopled, unless they lend themselves indirectly to the cause of propagation. The first duty of both sexes is, as they conceive, to of both sexes is, as they conceive, to the married—not once only, tell her they are antipodes; that they are antipodes; then mistage, and the demonstrated facts, that the intriguer?

Hardly had she observed Mr. Markture cause of propagation. The first duty of both sexes is, as they conceive, to the married—not once only, tell her they are antipodes; that they are antipodes; that they does not make the cannot hope to win by them the dream of future ease; the American intends before at the first in the class in the class in the count of the body as it visits them on that particular pression to all the organs of the body pression to all the organs of the body as it visits them on that particular that he cannot hope to win by them the dream of future ease; the American intends before it is to own the house he lives in. If one more marriage? Is it not another dies to own the house he lives in. If one more marriage? Is it not another and the currency by the section one more marriage? Is it not another and the demonstrated facts, that the intriguer?

Hardly had she observed Mr. Markture and labor are cheap, and the carrency by the beauth which will realize for him the American intends before it the subtrement of the body one the broks, and the currency of the banks, and the currency by lollow, of the banks, and the currency of the book contains an account of the English Bank Restriction; and the Appendix contains the justly celebrated "Bullion Report," made by the Select to the House of the book on the broks of the book on the broks of the book contains an account of the book on the broks of the book on the broks of the book on the currency by the beauth of the broks of

chance unconsciously, misrepresents them. He is invariably a husband and them. He is invariably a husband and he never tires of making this statement—as if there were nothing else than his word to show for it. Any objections which may be offered he is ready to overcome. If a bachelor put forward poverty, he is told, in the face of the plainest arithmetic, that two can live as cheaply as one; no reference being made to the corollary that one and one in conjugal circumstances commonly in conjugal circumstances commonly

harmony from disharmony, converts ansipathy into sympathy. But the question of their agreement, of their happiness, is remote, altogether sechappiness, is remote, altogether sec-ondary, in her opinion. She fancies she is responsible for nothing except their marriage. Having achieved that, her task is discharged; Fate must pro-vide the rest. The addition of another pair to the bead roll of matrimony is

a glorious triumph, always to be

regular method; she varies her process according to the emergency. To keep her connubial motive concealed, often requires more delicacy and ingenuity than she can master. Moreover, it is prone to imperil the prosperity of her issues; she must have recourse, therefore, to direct management. After puttion, and arranging their convention, she confesses with them apart; sounds them for their thoughts, feelings and opinions, respecting one another.

casually, that Miss Brown is very amiable and engaging; so simple and they affect so much.

Certain minds, especially feminine ones, seem to have a constitutional belief that the majority of men and women are unable to marry properly without marry properly marry properly without marry properly marry properly marry proper

Because marriage often brings comfort, mutual contentment, the best that life

The Struggle for Wealth.

No one can settle down in a European city or village for a month, and observe the laboring classes, without noticing a great difference between their aspirations, ambitions and habits, and those of corresponding classes in this country. He may see great poverty in a continental town, and men and women laboring severely and faring meanly, and a hopeless gap existing between laboring severely and faring meanly, and a hopeless gap existing between ly, and a hopeless gap existing between classes; he may see the poor virtually the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will witten the slaves of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will will be a slave of the rich; but he will be a slave of the rich; cognized this, they have recognized their own limitations, and adapted themselves to them. Seeing just what they can do and cannot do, they very rationally undertake to get out of life just what their condition renders at just what their condition renders attainable. There is no far-off, crowning good for them to aim at, so they try to get what they can on the way. They make much of fete-days, and social

while they know must be continued while the power to labor lasts.

In America it is very different. A humble backwoodsman sits in the presidential chair, or did sit there but recently; a tailor takes the highest honce the business brisk," and attempts to "grow up" to excessive issues, will be found not to be new in our times. amiable and engaging; so simple and unobtrusive, too, in mind and manner, comes a powerful millionaire; a humble that one must know her intimately to clerk grows into a merchant prince, appreciate her. She cannot avoid no- absorbing the labor and supplying the

dented prosperity and privileges, and unexampled discontent and discom-

The last test quoted, and the treatment of the complete test from th

pay, eightpence in pay as money, and sixpence in coin."

One of the new socialist devices for cheap money is as old as the "banks," i. e., as understood about 1700, batch of paper money issued either the government or a corporation."

The bills for one of these "banks" in Pennsylvania were printed by Frank-lin, who says, "It was a very profitable job, and a great help to me;" but though issued at five per cent on mortgage land in each county, according to tax-able assessment, the result of the schem shows that Franklin was the only one who fairly profited by the gatherings, and music, and do what they can to sweeten their daily toil, which they know must be continued

be new in our times. With the Revolutionary War, paper

money flowed afresh, and in 1780 was worth two cents on the dollar; and some who had faith in paper promises left basketsfull of it to their children.

The masculine match maker is rare; yet he exists. He never has the text, energy, perseverance and ingenuity of his feminine fellow. He confines him self mostly to the practical and his own self case; deals largely in his counsels with facts and figures, and adroitly, perseverance unconsciously, misrepresents them. He is invariably a husband and fit therefrom, charge us with uttering false principles of materia medica. sence of dyspepsia, I should say that when a man can relish a bit of well-

(amounting to £138,649, and this How Figs are Dried in Smyrna. At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of the Gulf States, Mr. Geo. A. Faunce gave a description of

lightening many persons why they have failed in making a merchantable article of our native fig.

Mr. Faunce describes the soil in the neighborhood of Smyrna as being of volcanic origin, the climate much cold-

er than ours, and surrounded by high mountains covered with snow. Of the fig there are three varieties generally grown there; one a large purple fig, much like those seen in the neighborhood of New Orleans; a large yellow, and a smaller kind which is not

much thought of and is never shipped. The trees average the size generally seen in our gardens. The fruit is very dry and rather insipid, and when fresh

The crop ripens about the 28th of August, and they are shook from the trees and thrown on the ground in the sun where they are allowed to remain a few hours; they are then packed in hampers and brought on the backs of mules to the bassar or market and thrown into piles twelve or fifteen feet high. The fruit is selected into three classes by women and children, and packed without further preparation into boxes or cartoons.

Figs are generally shipped on sailing vessels, the hold of which is kept well ventilated by windsails and the hatches kept open. There is also a small white worm or maggot which bores a hole in worm or maggot which bores a hole in the bottom end of every fig; these worms are in such abundance that they crawl over the vessel and drop into everything. Our informant has often seen the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the very fine the cold off. He had to hunt up his own victuals; for nobody thought of feeding him: so he used to get meal in Toby's feed-box, and Toby son, rather behave in such a manner stem of his pipe which was full of the very fine to the cold off. He had to hunt up his own victuals; for nobody thought of feeding him: so he used to give it. But his father said, "Nay, my son, rather behave in such a manner seem the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the son of Emir had red hair, of which he was ashamed, and wished to dye it. But his father said, "Nay, my son, rather behave in such a manner seem the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the was ashamed, and wished to dye it. But his father said, "Nay, my son, rather behave in such a manner seem the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the was ashamed, and wished to dye it. But his father said, "Nay, my son, rather behave in such a manner seem the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the was ashamed. Son of Emir had red hair, of which he was ashamed, and wished to dye it. But his father said, "Nay, my son, rather behave in such a manner seem the skippers trying to clean the stem of his pipe which was full of the was ashamed. The which he was ashamed and which he

When the fruit arrives at its destinadark and of a shining appearance, it is his horn while he took a nap. in process of heat and decay.

By and by a little brown p

Benefit of Laughter.

It is said by good authority that there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the hu-man body that does not feel some terially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. Whe sure to ably caused by some chemical or electric modification occasioned by the contit with Au East Indian Paper Cutter.

There is an Eastern air about the following story, but it is not at all an improbable tale:

Many years ago an Indian Rajah, who was a great admirer of his English was a great admirer of his English masters, and who had even learned the masters are a fashion, frequently

The masculine ratch make r is rare:

Many years ago an Indian Rajah, who was a great admirer of his English masters, and who had even learned the masters are indicated to make themselves indirectly to the determined to wed them, dream of future ease; the American finds his labor dear, and its rewards comparatively bountiful, so that his names will learn they are canno more mingle than oil and water. But, then, if she should have the good learty of both sexes is, as they conceive, to the thouse of Commons if possible. Her natural insight may bountiful, so that his names will learn they are canno more mingle than oil and water. But, then, if she should have the good lack to hide this fact from both until they have taken the desperate step, directs those of his family into profit and profit and profit and profit and the proson indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it dream of wealth a rewards comparatively bountiful, so that his national one. He, therefore, denies himself, works early and bend New.

Camp Cure for Dyspepsia.

Camp Cure for Dyspepsia.

Camp Cure for Dyspepsia.

Quite as sure is the relief from dys and late, and bends his energies, and directs those of his family into profit and prof

Our ancestors could without any diffieulty find a place to wet their whistles. The grand jury of Philadelphia declared in 1744 that of all the houses in the city nearly one in every ten sold drink, John Adams, referring to Pownall's

dissended boy life, the eigenst members how Diplets and temperamental match manement of his school boy life, the eigenst members how Diplets and the present of his school boy life, the eigenst members how Diplets and the present of the transformations, into a flower; the musical stancas are no longer an empty sound, they are descriptive histories of their semblance, for size feels abe in the time of their semblance, for size feels abe in the coult and the proposal of the warmen of the weapons he carries. In Sootland, where shooling was prohibited, on the things of itself, "may not be a narry people and the water of an imability of the standard of the water of the weapons he carries. In Sootland, where shooling was prohibited, on the things of itself, "may not be a narry people and the water of the weapons he carries. In Sootland, where shooling was prohibited, on the things of itself, "may not be a narry people and the water of the weapons he carries. In Sootland, where shooling was prohibited, on the things of itself, "may not be a narry people and the water of the things of itself," may not be a narry people and the water of the strength of the things of itself, "may not be a narry people and the proposal and

Youths' Column.

Measuring the Baby.

- We measured rictous baby
- no measured rotous easy.
 Against the coffing wall:
 A lify grew at the threshold,
 And the boy was just as tall.
 A royal tigge-lify,
 Whit spots of purple and of gold,
 And a heart of jewelled challee,
 The fragrant dev to hold.
- Without the blackbird whistled ligh up in the sid roof trees. And to and fro at the window The red rose rocked her bees And the wee pink fits of taby Were never a moment still. Scatching at shine and shadow That danced at the lattice shi
- Ay! in a darkened chamber,
 While the sunshine shut away,
 Through lears that fell (ike bitter rain,
 We measured the baby to day.
 And the sittle have feet that were dimpled
 And sweet as a building rose,
 Lie side by side together
 In the hush of a long repose.
- Up from the dainty pillow,
 White as the risen dawn,
 A fair face lay smiling
 With the light of heaven thereon:
 And the dear little hands like rose is
 Dropped from the rose, lay still,
 Never to catch at the smedime
 That crept to the shrouded still.
- We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons while as snow, With ribbons white as snow, For the shining resewood casket. That waited him below. And out of the darkened chamber. We went with a childless mean: For to the height of the suites angels out dear little one had grown.

Queer Friends.-Toby was a big ox. He had grown too old to work: so he a strong mind is sometimes more used to stay all the time in the barn-easily impressed than a weak one. For

Peep was a poor little motherless chicken, with not enough feathers on

and, when it grew colder, he roosted on Toby's broad, warm back. When tion, if it is dry and covered with grape Toby got sleepy in the daytime, he sugar, it is considered in good order; if would low for Peep to come and sit on By and by a little brown pig, seeing

how happy Toby and Peep were to-gether, left all his kinsfolk, and went to live in the shed with them. Piggy slept in the straw close by Toby's side and the good old ox would low, when ever he was fed, till Peep and Piggy came to eat with him.

At last the butcher came and took Toby away; and poor Peep and Piggy were left to mourn for their dear old friend. But they loved each other all the better, and siept side by side in the

Whenever you saw one, you were sure to see the other. If Peep found any thing to eat, he was sure to divide it with Piggy; and, though both were see them together.

Manners are more always have friends, and will not make enemies. Good behavior is essential to prosperity. A boy feels well when he does well. If you wish to make every-

before we left her home : "You are greatly blessed in your son; he is so attentive and obliging."
"Yes," she said, "I can always de-

absent. He is a great help and com-She said this as if it did her heart

good to acknowledge the cleverness of her son. The best manners cost so little, and are worth so much, that every boy can have them.

beyond the clouds, remembering:

"Troubles will not last forever; The darkest day wid pass away."

bright smiles no longer cheer us as we ashamed of his sort. So much as they pass on the rugged pathway of life? do expect when they are selecting a Then let us look at the friendly steeple wife! Fool down in Florida, for inspanned by the bright bow of promise, stance! He advertises for a wife, and and promoting us to the Eden of rest- he lets the public know that she must the pilgrim's home. Let us learn a be none of your "common doin's." Im-lesson from the friendly steeple—"True primis, she must have a cow. Also a greatness consists in moral grandeur."
That our thoughts should be elevated and pure. That the tendency of our ine greenbacks. She must comprehend aspirations be beavenward, and that we the whole art and mystery of tending are to rise above all that is low and children. Small-pox she must have

had run at you, and said, 'Go out!'
You should have let Nan eat, as you were doing, in peace, selfish old red

Varieties.

Editor and Proprietor.

The rifleman's creed-Creedmoor. Milwaukee is now known as Chicago's

Is the Black Hills expedition a dark

Another triumph of the female sex. A man has made his escape from a Georgia jail by the aid of a hair-pin. Lawrence, Mass., is one of the few cities that can boast of never having

incorporation.

A marriage was broken up in Duluth by the young man making an unexpec-ted call and finding the poodle dog playing with his true love's glass eye. When anything is forbidden to be done, whatever tends or leads to it, as the means of compassing it, is forbidden at the same time,—Latin Law Maxim.

It is not enough that we swallow truth; we must feed upon it, as insects do on the leaf, till the whole heart be colored by its qualities, and shows its food in every fibre.

Smart woman—"Doctor, what do you think of women for doctors?" Doctor— "They are invaluable, madam, to our profession. We derive two-thirds of our income from them."

A strong mind is sometimes more yard, and had a stall under a shed in the warm corner.

Peep was a poor little motherless example, you cannot so easily convince a fool that you are a philosopher as convince a philosopher that you are a fool.

The son of Emir had red hair, of

To our mind babies resemble wheat in many respects. Neither are good for much till they arrive at maturity. Both are bred in the house, and flower in the family. Both have to be cradled, and are generally well thrashed before they are done with.

Deaths take place, the world over, at the rate of one every three seconds and births at the rate of one every two seconds. There is a sense of profound relief in the thought that every time a man goes out of the world, a baby and a half are coming into it,

Cicero, who was born 106 years be-fore Christ, wrote: "I consider this world as a place which nature never intended for my permanent abode; and I look on my departure from it not as being driven from my habitation, but simply as leaving an inn."

A pet-canary having escaped into the yard was caught by a favorite cat, but instead of devouring poor Dickey, puss gently brought the bird indoors and placed it in the hands of her mistress, who was both astonished and delighted to find scarcely a feather injured.

ses III, to all the nations of the earth, detailing minutely all the causes which led to the exodus of the Jews from the

We visited a small railroad town not long since, and were met at the depot by a little boy of about eleven or twelve years, who entertained and cared for us, in the absence of his father, with as much polite attention and thoughtful around the most beautiful works of recent English design is a massive vase in gold and silver in honor of Alfred Tennyson, adorned with illustrations from his care as the most cultivated gentleman principal poems. It is said to have The mechanical arts appear to be care as the most cultivated gentleman principal poems. It is said to have could have done. We said to his mother been made by Emanuel of London.

The Burmese Ambassadors are called in Paris those unpleasant looking bun-dles of faded silk and foul linen. They make night hideous at open air con certs and theatres, and make day still more so in the Bois, at races, reviews everywhere. They should be women, and yet their beards forbid one to interpret that they are such. They are the most ill-favored and apparently eccentric exotics that ever came from the

An instance of rare honesty, and The Steeples.—When we look at the showing how a dog may desire to pay teeples of a city piercing the blue sky we should ever regard them as so many friendly beacons calmly and gently directing us to look up above mere mate- up odd bits which had been thrown rial things to the calm, peaceful serenity out, and one day she called him in of heaven, of which the bright firma- and fed him. The next day he came ment is a symbol. When the dark clouds of adversity hang around us like a funeral pall and their thunders would floor, when he was again fed. The folseem to rend our very souls, let us look lowing day he brought another egg to up to the friendly steeple which points to God's bright sun and heaven's smiles day he brought the old hen herself, who, it seems, had failed to furnish the

The miserable selfishness of some Have friends been torn from us whose fellows is enough to make a man good feather bed with comfortable linens. Likewise \$500 in good, genugrovelling and aspire to that purity had, and also measles. Sincerely we whose birthplace is God's throne.

The late Edward Everett condensed came in at the gate to eat the fresh young grass. "How do you do, old mation of what constituted a good educow? Have you a calf? Why do you cation. Here it is: "To read the English language well, to write with dispatch a neat, legible hand and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic, not touch the trees."

The cow ate and ate. Then Tom's so as to dispose of at once, with accu-kid Nan came to the gate, looked in, and at last ran in also.

"How do you do, Nan? You, too, "How do you do, Nan? You, too, "To pure grammatical English, I and at last ran in also.

"How do you do, Nan? You, too, education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent education. Then the cow spied the kid, ran up to her, and tried to hook her, and drive her out in the street.

Tegard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are hopeless without them. They are the foundation. "What a selfish busy body, you old red cow! Who gave you leave, pray, to come into the yard? Suppose Mary and all other ologies and osophies, are had run at you, and said, "Go out!" ostentations rubbish." ostentatious rubbish.