### FARM.

POULTRY NOTES.

The Poultry Yard advocates quick fattening for fowls when they are intended for table use, and recommends milk in any state, from fresh to thick. This should be fed in connection with a grain diet.

Look for parasites when your young chicks or turkeys begin all at once to droop. They are probably troubled with lice. A slight application of lard and carbolic acidno more than five drops of acid in a tablespoonful of lard-touching the neck, head and vent, will probably rout the enemy But, of course, the coops and mothers must be cleaned also.

#### STOCK NOTES.

Add a little to the rations of each horse during severe cold weather. The animal heat must be kept up, and this requires fuel in the shape of food.

Oil meal is the best substitute for roots for sheep in winter. When a sheep gets a of the bowels or constipation. Wheat bran

sheep. or carbonaceous sort. Such fevered pork is not the thing to eat. When hogs are fed all the corn meal they will eat, one-third of it is wasted. If farmers do not believe this get a microscope and examine the excreta, and see the corn meal in it undigested. It can also be seen with the simple magnifier of common sense. - F. D. Curtis.

A man lately thoroughly cured a balky horse by simply hitching him in the field and letting him stay where the load was until he got hungry enough to pull it home. The horse held out thirty six hours.

#### SELECTING A FAMILY HORSE.

Among the good points to be noticed in the selection of the family horse, decility and gentleness must be kept well in front. If the women and children are to share in the use and care of the horse, nothing vicious should be tolerated. If sound and previously well cared for, a horse eight, ten, and twelve years old, may be bought with no fear of disability on account of old age. Mr. John Russell, who recently delivered a series of lectures in Boston, on the care of place when she wakes up in the morning. the horse said that "old wine, old friends and old horses" and by that meaning those | capital servant. Like her mother, she thinks from eight to fourteen-"should always be preferred to young ones." The horse does not come to maturity as early as some think, as the record of the trotting horse of America shows. A horse ten years old, that has no defect of body or limb, is practically safe from the ordinary horse diseases. So far as outward appearance, color, etc., are concerned, no general directions can be ago, while in France, I took aside this old given, but if the buyer is inexperienced, it servant. "I know how devoted you have is better to go to some reliable dealer, stating what is desired, and the amount of are not strong, and I dare say you will wish money to be given. An honest horse to go into service again; but make yourself jockey in some people's minds is an anomaly, easy about this. If anything should hapbut many such may be found.

# DAIRY NOTES.

Clover pasture increases the milk yield of cows and makes yellow butter.

If you are troubled with streaky and mottled butter, take two precautions, first roll including one share in the Suez Canal comthe salt very carefully so as to get all the lumps out of it and then incorporate it Suez canal was not made by big capitalists. thoroughly in the butter.

Try the experiment of washing the cream for making the butter come easy and in fine | the small bourgeois, the working people and form. It is done by pouring water in the servants. When we reflect that the riches cream and allowing it to stand for several of France are derived from the economy im-

cows can be run on mathematical principles | Canal is the work of the French women. will find himself mistaken, and he will dis- These same women of France did somenot do her best unless the surroundings are off the Prussian sixteen years ago. such as please her.

If it is intended to raise any of the calves it may be well to allow them to suck the cow for the first two or three days, but not longer. Then for a short time give them milk directly from the cow, not quite as much as they will drink, as it is desirable to keep their appetite good all the time. During the first week it is better to feed three times a day rather than twice. After the first week they may be put upon one-haff skimmed milk, which may be changed to all skimmed milk. Cream is of no value to the calf for building up the frame. All the elements for making bone or muscle are in the skimmed milk.

drop their calves, it will often stimulate the milk glands to such an extent as to fill the udder with milk several days before calving. with legs and backs, but so small that the men who lived in the Tritiary period, an In such cases the milk should be drawn out at once. Serious injury may result from the long-continued distention of the udder, of the most diminutive size were made and any important difference in the sizes of the which becomes painful, or from the absorption of the milk back into the system, poisoning the blood by the fever it takes with it. The better the animal as a milk producer the greater the danger from this cause, which is one reason why so many of our fancy animals die from milk fever. These causes enfeeble more constitutions than bad breeding or high feeding with stimulating

# How to Save Garden Seeds.

flail. Keep them in a dry place.

seeds should be taken only from ripe, perfect-shaped specimens. In a small way the seeds may be simply taken out, spread on plates or tins, and dried. Large quantities have to be washed before drying, to remove the slime that adheres to them. When the seeds are thoroughly dried, tie them in bags, and keep in a dry place secure from mice and rats.

keeping small quantities of seeds, paper bags are preferable to cloth, as they afford better protection against moisture and insects. Always mark each package with the name of the seed contained in it, and the year in which it grew. Cold does not injure the vitality of seeds, but moisture is detrimental to all kinds .- American Agricultu-

### Doctoring Horses.

In winter, colds are quite common among horses throughout the Eastern and Middle States. If difficulty of breathing is noticed, with running at the nose, see, first of all, that there are no draughts of cold aie striking him ; put on an extra blanket ; give a warm bran mash, and ten drops of tincture aconite, once in two hours. If the cold take the form of a cough, there is nothing better than a tablespoonfull of ground lobelia and ginger, mixed in equal parts, put in the bran mash, and it will be taken withouttrouble. Where the horse becomes sudden ly lame, the first step is to ascertain whether or not it is the fault of the shoeing, as it gill a day of oil meal it will not have the very often is. In such a case, pull off the stretches, which is an indication of dryness | shoe, give the foot a rest of a day, and then put it on rightly. If it be due to a sprain, should always be mixed with grain fed to bathe in hot water, and rub dry. The various liniments are not efficacious as a When hogs have the run of a field, it is rule, and generally result in taking off the rarely the case that they will get so fever- hair. It is better to call a well-known vetish as to be foundered all over, but they erinary physician, than to risk the loss of a will often get quite stiff. The corn should | valuable animal. The horse may die, of fringe and a colored border, or one of those be mixed with bran or oats, and only half of course, in spite of all that is done, but it made of momie cloth. These last have a the bulk of the food should be of the corn | will be a satisfaction in case of his death to | handsome knotted fringe. Turn one end feel that all has been done that was possible.—American Agriculturist.

#### Peasant Women of France.

This good, hard-working thrifty woman is the back bone of the country. The amount of work she can get through is simply prodigious. You will always see her busy, either working in the field, selling the produce of her little farm in the market-place of the nearest town, or engaged about her little household. Whether she takes the cow to the field, or is on her way to town, whether she is sitting behind her wares waiting for customers, or in a railway station waiting for her train, look at her fingers busy on a pair of stockings. She does not know what it is to be idle for a single moment. She trusts her savings to nobody. Bankers, she thinks, company directors, and stock-brokers may be very respectable persons, but when the old stocking is swollen with five-franc pieces, she rounds off ber little family domain and buys a new fieldsomething she is quite sure to find in its Her daughter goes into service and makes a of but one thing—saving her wages. She does not get a new hat every month to get photographed in it. She puts her money in the savings bank.

Let me give you an example of her frugality, and allow me to take it from a personal recollection. My mother has a housemaid who has been with her 25 years. Not long been to my mother," I said to her. "You pen to my mother, I shall see that you are comfortable for the rest of your life. But," I said inquiringly, "I have no doubt you have something of your own by this time?" Imagine my surprise when I heard her tell me she had saved over 10,000 francs (between \$2,000 and \$2,500), all well invested, pany. You must bear in mind that the It was made by the savings banks of France -by the "old stockings;" that is to say, by posed upon every French household by the The man who believes that a herd of dairy women, I might even say that the Suez

cover that the old cow has as much senti- thing grander than this. It was they who ment about her as any young girl. She will redeemed their beloved country, and paid

# Wonderful Feats With a Saw.

I have often read of the wonderful feats quarter, but I saw some wonders performed the other night that surpassed them all. All the minute articles manufactured heretofore have been made with small tools, and | those of the existing populations of many in some cases with the aid of a microscope, places in France. but there is a man in the Sea Beach Palace Exposition on Coney Island who works out the most delicate articles with a band-saw nineteen feet long and revolving at the rate | the mummies and bones found in the ancient If the cows get to pasture before they of over a mile a minute. Upon this immense machine the skilled operator in my presence sawed out four chairs, all complete, four were placed on the end of a lead pencil epoch the remote antiquity of which goes at one time. Then a dozen knives and forks back for hundreds of centuries, do not show placed around the lead pencil. So small primitive and of the modern man. -Popular were they that although the entire dozen were placed round the pencil not one of them touched the other. Then the operator trimmed his finger-nails on the huge saw as cleverly and easily as one could do it with a been more or less hanged, have been resuscipenknife. Wetting his thumb, he pressed tated and have narrated their experience, the balls of it into some sawdust and then the much-commiserated victim of the law's sawed the sawdust off his thumb without extreme penalty is not wholly miserable. scratching the skin, yet a single nervous It would seem that even death "sus. per twitch of the arm would have cost him a | coll." has its ameliorating conditions or hand. All sorts of curious puzzles are turn-Peas and beans should be left on the vines ed out with astonishing rapidity from all cause in France is said to have "complainuntil the pods are well wrinkled, when they sorts of misshapen blocks of wood. Even should be picked and spread until they are articles of clothing, as thin and flexible as quite dry. Small quantities may be shelled | cloth, are worked out by this magician from | belights, in which he enjoyed the pleasure | passenger whisper; by hand, large crops are threshed with a little pieces of wood with his big saw. The of gazing upon the most beautiful scenery. cap he works in was sawed out of over 1,000 | The immediate sensation of pain is momen-Melon, cucumber, squash and pumpkin pieces of wood, no two of which are the tary; and it would appear not unlikely same in size or shape.

A Remarkable Strike. that of the employes of the Reading rail- have all the pain and little or none of the not until he was ready to leave the house coal oil. Mosquitoes don't like coal oil road. It has recently been found that rail- pleasure. Slowly induced congestion of the that he said : way men are liable to colour-blindness, an brain may be the least painful; and if only ing the colours of night signals. The rail- the centre that sees, the beautiful light and drive me too iar -too far !" Beets, parsnips, turnips, carrots, onions, way company is testing its employes with a charming scenery are enjoyed in the highest cauliflower and cabbage will not produce view to weeding out those whose inability perfection. The subject is a grim one and seed until the second year. Set out in early to judge colours correctly may lead to ac- we are not sure that the new view of hangharvest them as soon as they are ripe. For not be one of that kind.

## HOUSEHOLD.

CLEANSING FLUID. A bottle of really good cleaning fluid is an almost indispensable article in the household. The following is excellent for removing spots from the boys' jackets, cleaning dirty coat-collars, and dresses, and for washing any kind of woolen goods, camel's hair and alapaca; for taking grease and dirt spots out of carpets and rugs, and removing spots from furniture.

Four ounces each of white castile soap and ammonia; and two each of alcohol, glycerine and ether. Cut the soap fine and dissolve in one quart of water over a slow fire; add one gallon of water, and when nearly cold the other ingredients. It will make nearly two gallons, must be kept in a tightly-corked demi-john, and will keep for any length of time. Fill a small bottle for

convenience for daily use. To wash woolen dress goods, put a teacupful in a pail of warm water, shake the goods hands; rinse well, and iron while damp on | climax has arrived."

the wrong side. For cleaning coat collars, add a gill to a pint of water; apply with a clean rag, and rub well with a second rag.

## MAKING APRONS.

The latest sweet thing in aprons is made from a towel. Choose either a towel with a over at the top so that both borders and fringe will show. Stitch it about a third of an inch from the top. In this space run a thread, and went off up to his room and simple white cord with tasselled ends which locked the door with a great bang. I went serve for a belt or band. Any design may up after supper and looked through the keybe stamped on one corner, or across the hole. He hadn't got the buttom on yet. As bottom, and worked on in outline stitch.

or to place under the tea service at table, and thereby broken them all into one. is made from a very large napkin, damask | was bothered to know how to proceed, when or momie cloth, fringed all around. On I called the upper left hand corner was embroidered in outline stitch in antique letters "Sometimes counsel take," and in the lower righthand corner the remainder of the motto, "and sometimes tea."

#### OUT OF FASHION.

The huge, clumsy castor, with its six or it! I shall go down town and buy some." seven cruets which are always being upset on the table cloth, especially if the cloth off, and in half an hour he came back with was a fresh one, and which for years occupi- a dozen varieties of buttons, running from a ed the best place on the dining table, entirely shutting off the vis a vis view, has been abolished from most tables and removed to the side board or banished altogether, and the more convenient flat-bottomed ings are grouped within arm's length of returned. cach person, and pepper and salt placed at each plate. A few flowers are pretty in the centre of the table, or a flat dish of berries clear off the supper table. I have been or fruit.

## The Days of Giants.

An opinion was current, in the last century, that our ancestors, at some time in the past, were the equals or superiors in size of the largest men now to be found. M. Henrion presented to the Academie des Inscriptions, in 1718, a memoir on the variations in the size of man from the beginning of the world till the Christian era, in which Adam was given 123 feet 9 inches and Evel18 feet 93 inches. But after the first pair the human race, in his imagination, suffered a regular decrease so that Noah was only a 100 feet high, while Abraham shrank down to 28 feet. Moses to 13 fret, the mighty Hercules to 10 feet 81 inches and Alexander the Great to a bare 61 feet. The communication, it is said, was received with enthusiasm and was regarded, at the time, as a "wonderful discorevy" and a "sublime vision."

The complaint about the degeneracy of the human race is not new, but dates as far back as the time of Homer, at least; for the men of his day were not like the heroes of whom he sang. It is not confirmed, but is contradicted, by all the tangible facts, and these are not few. Human remains that are exhumed, after having reposed in the grave for many centuries, as in the Catacombs of Faris, have nothing gigantic about them. he armour, the cuirasses and the casques of the warriors of the middle ages can be worn by modern soldiers, and many of the knights' suits would be too small for the performed by skilled workmen with tools, cuirassiers of the European armies; yet such as engraving the Lord's prayer on the they were worn by the selected men, who back of a silver three-cent piece, or making were better fed, stronger and more robust a steam engine that would stand on a silver | than the rest of the population. The bones of the ancient Gauls, which are uncovered in the excavations of tumuli, while they are of large dimensions, are comparable with ing.

The Egyptian mummies are the remains of persons of small or medium statue, as are also the Peruvian Mexican mummies and monuments of India and Persia. And even the most ancient relics we possess of individuals of the human species, the bones of Science Monthly.

# The Pleasures of Hanging.

If those are to be believed who, having circumstances. One sufferer in the religious ed" because he was called back to consciousness from an experience of surpassing that, in our anexiety for the avoidance of needless annoyance to those we put to death judicially, we may be actually increasing their sufferings and diminishing The most remarkable strike threatened is their pleasure. The instantaneous deaths neither of us mentioned buttons. It was that, and coat it thickly with coal tar or considered at all costs.

# MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

BY MRS. BOWSER.

The other evening, when Mr. Bowser jured, and shouted at me: "Do you know whether I've got a single

button left on any of my garments?" "What is it, dear?"

"Don't what-is-it-dear me, Mrs. Bowser

If you were half a wife you'd look over my clothes once in five or ten years and catch up the loose buttons!"

"Wny, there's only one button gone, and I'll have that fixed in two jiffys. Let me get my needle and-"

"No, I won't! It has been plain to me thereby. for the last year that sooner or later I'd well in this, rubbing it lightly between the have to do my own sewing, and now the

"Just one minute, Mr. Bowser."

"Not one second! I shall hereafter sew on my own buttons, and I might as well begin now !"

hand, but he turned away. Supper was all ready, and when I mentioned the fact he

"Go and eat it, then! I have no time.

I have got 200 or 300 buttens to sew on." He wouldn't even permit me to give him the needle and thread. He hunted around and found a darning-needle and some coarse the needle was larger than the eyes he had A very pretty cover for an invalid's tray, tried to enlarge the latter with a bodkin,

"Mr. Bowser, won't you let me in?"

"No, ma'am! Your place is in the parlor, reading the last French love story. while your husband sews on his buttons!" "But shan't I get you another button?"

"No! There are no other buttons in the

house, or if there was you wouldn't know He came out, locked the door and started pearl to an overcoat button. He also had three papers of needles and five spools of thread, and to these he had added two

dozen safety-pins. "Won't you eat supper and let me sew bottles or jug for vinegar, oil and other fix on that button, Mr. Bowser?" I asked as he

"Never! It is too late! I may get through in time for breakfast, but you can losing buttons for the last five years, and now I propose to sew them all on."

When he had locked the door again he got out every coat and vest and pair of pants from the closet and sat down to his buttons. I am telling you the solemn truth when I say that I looked through the key-hole and saw him deliberately cut every button off of two vests and a pair of pants, and he took one of his new shirts and coolly ripped it clear down the back to the bottom hem. And I will further make a solemn affidavit that the button he lost when he got off the car was the only missing button he had ever complained of.

When he had cut the buttons off, as described, he lighted the gas and got out his needles and thread. Mr. Bowser is a nearsighted man, and our gas fixtures are hung neck with spirits of lavender. pretty high. Between the two he got into trouble. It didn't seem to make any difference to him which end of the needle he threaded. Instead of jabbing the thread at the needle he jabbed the needle at the thread. After about twenty jabs he'd get discouraged and select another needle, or break the thread off at a new spot. He finally got the thread into the eye, doubled it up and tied a great knot at the end, and after twenty minutes of hard work he got the missing button back on his pantaloons. In his nervousness he put on a brass blousebutton with a shank, and he used just three yards of doubled thread to make it secure.

It was 10 o'clock before he came down stairs. He had given up the job with the one button.

"Well have you got through?" I asked "Got through! Do you expect I can sew on 284 buttons in two hours? "Well, I'll see to the rest in the morn-

'No, you won't! Don't you dare to touch any of my clothing! The worm has finally turned, and he proposes to take care of himself after this !"

Next morning he put on one of the vests he had stripped of buttons and fastened it with five safety-pins. He put on a cost from which he had cut two buttons, and those were also replaced by the pins. He came down and paraded around to attract my notice, and I finally said:

"Mr. Bowser, I want to beg your forgiveness. I knew there were ever 200 buttons off your clothes, but I was shiftless and slack. This will be a great moral lesson to me, and i promise you-"

"Didn't I tell you the worm had turned! he interrupted as he waved his hand in an thing. imperious way. "I have got to go down town in this fashion. People will remark it and of course they will understand how it

then sneaked back, slipped softly up stairs them like sharp-pointed darning needles. and changed his clothes and skipped out. They come in clouds and can run their Next day I heard that he actually took the stingers through tanned rhinocerous hide. car to go down in his safety pin suit. He If the turtles are plentiful and you do a had scarcely got seated when he heard a good deal of work the mosquitos are around

coon over there! Is he a tramp or an es- whistling and beating just like a body of caped lunatic?"

that way to spite his wife !"

ed to the surface dead.

## HEALTH.

NO NEED OF CATCHING COLDS.

Speaking of colds, I have a theory that stepped off the street car at our corner, one no one need ever have one unless he chooses; of his suspender buttons flew off. This in other words, that it is quite possible so may or may not have been the first time in to train the skin, that wonderful organ his life that he lost a suspender-button, but | which is generally looked upon as the paper he took it so much to heart that I guess it | wrapper to our human bundle, as to render was the first. He came into the house with it non susceptible to sudden changes of the look of a man who had been deeply in- emperature or atmospheric moisture, whence colds come.

And as this is exactly the season to commence such a system of pellar education, as it has proved effective in many instances within my own knowledge, and as it is within easy reach of every one to try, I write it here. The theory is that no skin that has been exposed freely for half an hour at the beginning of a day to a temperature lower than it will encounter through the day, will note small changes or be affected

A cold is simply a nervous shock, received by the myriads of minute nerve terminals that bristle over the surface of the human body, transmitted to the centers and so back again to mucous membrane, the peculiar seat of this special irritation. Let us then so train these sensitive fibres that they will I had needle and thread and thimble at pass by, unnoticed, changes of atmospheric condition, and the matter is accomplished. - American Magazine.

TO CURE WARTS.

It is now fairly established, says a writer in The Medical Press, that the common wart, which is so unsightly and often so proliferous on the hands and face, can be easily removed by small doses of sulphate of magnesia taken internally. M. Colrat, of Lyons, has drawn attention to this extraordinary fact. Several children treated with three grain doses of Epsom salts morning and evening were promptly cured. M. Aubert cites the case of a woman whose face was disfigured by these excresences and who was cured in a month by a drachm and a half of magnesia taken daily. Another medical man reports a case of very large warts which disappeared in a fortnight from the daily administration of ten grains of the

#### A GOOD DISINFECTANT.

A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a grachm of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water, then dissolve two drachms of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water. When both are thoroughly dissolved, pour the two mixtures together, and when the sediment has settled you have a pail of clear fluid, which is the saturated solution of the chloride of lead. A cloth saturated with the liquid and hung up in a room will at once sweeten a fetid atmosphere. Poured down a sink, water-closet, or drain, or on any decaying or offensive object, it will produce the same result. The nitrate of lead is very cheap, and a pound of it would make several barrels of the disinfectant.

## REMEDY FOR BURNS.

A remedy for burns, proposed by M. Dubois (Jour. de Med. de Nantes), consists in allowing the contents of a siphon of seltzer water to flow slowly over the affected parts. It quiets the pain almost instantly, and the writer believes it hastens the final cure. He ascribes the goods effects to the carbonic acid gas and to the local lowering of the temperature.

# To STRENGTHEN THE EYESIGHT.

The Paris Figaro gives the following as an infallible remedy for fortifying the eyesight :- Rub with the fingers, night and morning, the temples and the nape of the

# Hunting Turtles.

Along in the night, when they come out of the gulf to lay their eggs or gambol on the sand, or flirt, you start out, armed with a stout pole or young tree, said a Southerner, describing to a New York Star reporter how to hunt turtles on the Gulf of Mexico. When the turtle hears you coming he makes a start for the sea, and you have to do some tall hustling to get there. A turtle is a sharp-eyed and fine-eared fish, and if he gets a good start of you the chances are strong against his being caught. As a rule there are more than one hunter, as one man would have a great deal of difficulty in managing one of the big fellows. When you get up to the turtle just shove your sapling under him and turn him over on his back. Then he is hors de combat. A turtle is knocked completely out when he is lying on his back and is unable to do anything but paw the air and kick. Some of them weigh 800 and 900 pounds, so, you see, one man couldn't very well handle such a mountain. Even with two or three the hunters have to possess considerable dexterity in order to throw the monster. If the turtle kept still until you adjusted your pole and let you tug away at him it would be all right; but he keeps on the run and makes quick and warm work for the hunters. An 800-pound turtle can get over sand at an amazing rate, and when you take into consideration the fact that this 800 pounds of solid matter is going at a Tremont gait you can readily perceive that it requires a practised hand to capture him. It's as easy as a turtle's tumble off a log when you know how; but when you don't know how it's a different As I said before, it's warm work, and it

is made warmer by the way you have to dress. Down in that chapparal are billions and billions of mosquitoes. They are these He was gone about twenty minutes, and | giant, grey-backed fellows, with beaks on for miles, and you can hear them coming up "Why look at that fat, bald-headed old to the fight with their fifes and drums aholiday soldiers on a parade. But it's no "That feller?" was the reply. "Why holiday business permit me to suggest. Orthat's old Bowser! I'll bet he's rigged out dinary clothing is no protection against them. The hunter has to take the very When Mr. Bowser came up to dinner thickest canvas, old sails, or something like much, but if they are hungry their appe-

"Mrs. Bowser, this must never happen | tite doesn't stand on ceremony or epicurean affliction which prevents them from discern- the blood pressure be effectually raised at again-never! You are my wife, but don't taste. Coal tar is the best, because it is thicker. Turtle-hunting down on the gulf involves hot work with the temperature at anything from 100 to 108 degrees in the soft A negro cook on board of a Scotch schoon- moonlight. Then with a solid suit of tarred May strong, well-matured plants of last sea- cidents. The men resent the examination, ing experience tends to make the death er is the author of a novel way of killing a canvas, tied tight around the ankles, and son's crop. When the seed is ripe, cut the and threaten to strike in a body if it is pro- penalty increasingly deterrent; but it is right shark. He heated a fire-brick red hot, tall, thick sole-leather boots, well greased, stalks and put under cover to dry; then ceeded with. There are some strikes in that both sides of a question which the late wrapped it up in a greasy cloth and threw and a fine wire-gauze mask over the face, which the strikers secure the sympathy of Mr. Whalley once excited the merriment of it overboard, when the voracious shark the amateur is likely to think he is in the Seeds of all kinds should be fully ripe | the public, but the Reading strike, should | the House of Commons by describing as "a | darted after it and swallowed it. The | middle of the place preachers are always when gathered, but it is also important to the threat be carried into execution, will poor man's question" should be carefully shark's fury was soon subdued and he float- talking about. If he takes off any of his suit of mail he'll think it a good deal more.