## FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

ITEMS OF TIMELY INTEREST TO THE FARMERS.

Drugs for Glossy Coats.... How to Ke Away Rodents.... Hard Milking Cows.... Feeding Millet.

MANAGEMENT OF FLOCK.

"Those who set out to feed sheep will do well to observe a few essentials," says a writer in Rural Life. "First among these is a dry yard. It need not be large but it must be dry and well bedded. Keep it fresh and clean. Next insist on absolute quiet of the sheep. If necessary keep everybody and everything out of the yard except the man who feeds them. Let nothing disturb or frighten them. Wild, restless sheep never fatten rapidly. Another essential is constant ac cess to clean, wholesome water. Feed at regular intervals and a uniform ration. Make all changes very gradually. Sheep cannot be put onto full feed in as short a time as cattle. Feeding too heavily at the start is a very common mistake in all kinds of feeding. It is of the utmost importance to start right. An animal that is overfed at the start rarely does as well afterward. Another essential, and one of the first things demanded, is a feed trough that sheep will not get their feet into. Olean this trough before every feed. If any grain is left do not expect the sheep to eat it. Remove it and give fresh grain. Regulate the feed so that none will be left. Stale feed curtails the appetite and impairs digestion. It is useless to throw a lot of feed into a dirty trough for sheep, leaving a part of it from day to day, and wonder why they do not gain. Every day allowance of hay, grain and water should be fresh and clean. Keep salt constantly before them. Rid the flock of worms, ticks and lice. Do not grind any grain abhor wet feet. except for very old sheep. Shelled eorn and good oats, in equal parts, with 10 to 15 per cent of bran and oilmeal make a grain ration that can be depth. The bottom is then loosened hardly surpassed. Feed the best clo- the full depth of a pickhead, and this ver hay obtainable, the second crop is filled in with goood loam and sod, preferred.

things in the management of a feeding | worked together and firmed down. The flock, and they are, but it is atten- beds may be made of any desired tion to just this kind of little things shape, but for roses that do not rethat makes the successful feeder. It quire production a bed four feet wide was the observance of all these details, and many othrs, that enabled the feed- be placed two and a half feet apart er at the Iowa Experiment Station to each way by placing them thus. This make an average daily gain of one- gives one foot to the outside border, half pound per head from 737 pounds | the plants get the full exposure to the of feed (dry matter) per pound of gain | sun, and the flowers can be gathered on the lambs at that station."

WHO SHOULD GROW BERRIES? Horticultural Society.

First of all, farmers everywhere, for family use. The farmer must grow ies or do without. No one can grow them so cheaply as he. They may be produced ready for

picking at two cents per quart. The farmer saves cost of picking, packing, boxing, crating, freight, express, and profits of grower.

He gets them at first cost, fresh from the vines, and to the extent of his own family has the best market in the world-a home market.

He can select the best land and location on his own farm and is sure of a profit with half a crop.

Farmers can never have ideal homes without the fruit garden. It teaches the lessons of intensified farming, and results in better tillage, larger crops, better stock, and improved methods in every way.

Good gardens and poor farms never keep company long.

The growing of berries for family use is easily done. The growing of the berries largely, and selling them in good market, requires considerable skill and a special business tact.

Only those who have good location. good market, and a taste for the business should attempt it. Many small farmers so situated are making a success by commencing moderately and increasing acreage from season to season as experience warrants.

Berries should be grown by owners of all village homes, and acreage property in city and village may be profitably used for that purpose.

The market gardener selling his own product can often make an acre or two of berries very profitable.

The business or professional man almost broken with care may recover health and strength in the pleasant walk of horticulture. It is restful to both mind and body.

Many women dependent on their own efforts are securing substantial aid from their gardens; berries and flowers ed. Thus many a cow has dried up thrive best under the gentle touch of women.

Many a bright boy may receive his first incentive to business and earn his to become as good a cow as any in the first money by growing berries or veg- dairy,-American Cultivator. etables. Give him a patch of ground and encourage him in this work.

The amateur growing berries for HOW TO KEEP AWAY RODENTS, without having any idea of the danger pleasure also gets close to the heart of nature, and in common with every worker of the soil may receive her smile,-American Farmer.

ESTIMATING WEIGHT OF STOCK.

to estimate the weight of live animals. of each tree, Young nursery stock may In measuring a beef steer take a string, 42 wrapped with closely meshed wire says Montana Stockman, put it screening. Blood or rancid grease is around one animal, standing square, offensive to vermin, but is easily just behind the shoulder blade. Meass are on a foot rule the feet and inches placed several times during winter,the animal is in circumference. This Horticulturist James Troop, Indiana is cacled the girth. Then with the string measure from the bones of the tall which plumbs the line with the hinder part of the buttock; direct the line along the back to the fore part of forting

the shoulder blade. Take the dimen | ministering certain drugs to the antsions on the foot rule as before, which mals with a view of improving their is the length.

manner: Girth of the bullock, six feet to the drug they can rarely do without four inches; length, five feet three it or recover from its effects, and if inches, which multiplied together make not stopped they invariably die owing thirty-one square superficial feet, that to the accumulative character of the multiplied by twenty-three-the number of pounds allowed to each super- little followed in this country except ficial foot of cattle measuring less than possibly among carriage animals in seven and more than five feet in girth some of the big cities. American Agra -makes 713 pounds. Where the ani culturist. mal measures less than nine and more than seven feet in girth, thirty-one pounds is the number to each superficial foot.

Again, suppose a pig or any small animal should measure two feet in girth and two feet along the back, which multiplied together make four the number of pounds allowed for each square foot of cattle measuring calf or sheep should measure four feet inches in length, multiplied together that multiplied by sixteen-the num- pert. ber of pounds allowed to all cattle that three feet in girth-makes 264 the palace where hats and bonnets are

ROSE GROWING.

It has been truly said that any soil that will grow corn will grow roses. And just in proportion to the careful preparation and fertilization of the ground will be the crop, stalk and ear. So with roses; they always repay good treatment and they delight in a rich and deep soil

The hybrid class does better in a neavy loam containing clay, while the Teas, Noisettes, Bourbons and the like prefer a sandy loam, or a much lighter soil than the hardler class. Especial care in both cases should be given to a thorough drainage. Roses

In preparing my beds I remove the soil, lay it aside, and dig the subsoil out until the pit is fully two feet in well enriched with old and well-de-"These may all seem like trivial composed manure, all thoroughly is very satisfactory. The plants can without stepping on the bed.-Dr. Robert Huly before the Philadelphia

## FEEDING MILLET.

it is stimulating to the lacteal glands, William. and therefore creates a predisposition to mammites or inflammation of the udder. If millet is fed freely and den transitions from a warm stable St. Crispin. The king is also an artist to outside cold. On the whole, it is and paints with no little skill. better to feed the millet only once or at most twice a day in alteration with corn fodder, sliage of meadow hay. Many serious cases of acute mammites have been traced to the source indicated above.-New England Homestead.

## hARD-MILKING COWS.

There is nothing more provocative of profanity than to milk a hard-milking cow, especially if she is a kicker, as the hard milker is apt to be. Farmers who pray that they be not led into temptation, ought to give more care to the kind of cows they keep for their poys and hired men to milk. It is a pretty serious business putting temptations to swears in other people's way. There is another reason why the nard-milking cow is not likely to be profitable. To easy-going people, too good tempered to be profane, the temptation takes another form, that is, not to swear at the cow, but to stop milking her before all the milk is exhaustprematurely and never given her owner any profit, while if she had been an easy milker she had the capacity

To protect fruit trees from mice and rabbits, remove all rubbish from about the trees as well as from the orchard. Rabbits congregate in such places, Clean cultivation is the best remedy. Before ground freezes, make a mound The following rules may be applied of each a foot high around the trunk washed off by rains, so needs to be re-Experiment Station,

DRUGS FOR GLOSSY COATS.

Some English horse owners are suf- ton of coal free with every purchase

appearance, including glossy coats. Work the figures in the following When horses have become accustomed poison. Fortunately this practice is

KINGS WHO CAN WORK.

Royal Persons Who Set Type, Make Haste and Shoes and Milk Cows.

The crowned heads of Europe and others of royal blood have proved that square feet; that multiplied by eleven knowledge of a trade or of professional matters does not disqualify one from being considered in good social standless than three feet in girth-makes ing. It is a fact that almost all the forty-four pounds. Again, suppose a reigning monarchs to-day have either learned by practical experience some six inches in girth and three feet nine trade or calling, or else so devoted themselves to some branch of science make sixteen and one-half square feet, in which they have become really ex-

Queen Amelia of Portugal is a born measuring less than five and more milliner. She has a room set apart in continually in process of construction by the queen. In no affair of the kingdom does her highness take more interest than in the work that goes on under the deft hands of the milliner from Paris. Queen Amelia sometimes will devote an entire morning to millinery work, just as if she were an apprentice of the Parisian woman, and she fashions all sorts of remarkable contrivances, and also creates new fashions.

The taste of the queen is excellent, and if anything were to happen to the royal family the queen could go to Paris and be sure of finding remunerative employment in a high-class millinery establishment.

The Czar of Russia believes that to till the soil is the noblest occupation for man. Before he became the czar he took a practical course in agriculture. He can plough, reap and sow, and he can milk a cow. The care of horses and cattle he understands thoroughly. In fact, there is very little about farm work of which he is ignorant. It seems odd to think of the great White Czar pitching hay. To imagine him milking a cow, which in a moment of anger kicks the three-legged stool and the royal milker galley west and crooked, requires a little stretch of imagination. These things happened, however, all but the disaster to the milking stool, and the days in which they occurred form a part of the czar's life which he

loves to recall. The Emperor William is probably the most versatile of all the rulers of Europe. There is nothing that he has turned his hand to that he has not accomplished. His particular fad, so far as trades are concerned, is printing, rating him by David D'Angers in 1840 and and it is related of him that not long unveiled amid all the pomp that military The unfavorable conditions for the ago, after he had composed a piece of hay erop which prevailed over a large music, he went into a printing office, part of the country in 1805 and 1806 "set up" and corrected the music, and directed increased attention to millet | made it ready to be printed. There is as a forage crop. It proved highly suc- no other monarch in all Europe who cessful, giving good yields where the can boast of a similar feat. The Emwork of preparation and seeding was peror William is like the candidate for properly done. Well-cured millet hay circus honors years ago. The manager is relished by horses and cattle. But asked him what he could do, The cansome caution should be used in feeding | didate said, "I can dance, sing, talk, or it to milch cows, especially if the heads do anything you blamed please." That contain much seed. In that condition is the exact situation with Emperor

King Humbert, of Italy, is the only royal cobbler. He is an expert at either making or mending shoes. There are alone, great care must be exercised several pairs of very excellent footgear to keep the cows from exposure to in the royal apartments which testify bad weather, especially avoiding sud- to his skill in the noble trade sacred to

King Oscar of Sweden is an expert woodsman. He can fell a tree with the ease of a veteran woodchopper. He braves the severest weather to secure his favorite exercise.

His Royal Highness the Duke of York is a ropemaker. He learned to do the trick in his scafaring days. An old sailor taught him. The duke is as the Israelites escaped from Egypt 50,000 days are so swift, and the hours are so good a ropemaker as he is a sailor, and tavalrymen rode through the parted Red swift, and the minutes are so swift, and the minutes are so swift. For lack of the sailor, and the minutes are so swift. her majesty's fleet.

The Princess of Wales is an expert dairy maid. She knows all about what to do with the morning and evening milkings. She can discuss cream separators learnedly and knows how to

It is evident that the hands of royalty are not idle in a practical way. The facts indicate that if an irresistable wave of republicanism should sweep over the world, and place royalty at a discount, there would at least be several of the reigning families who would not be thrown upon charity.-New York Journal.

Animals and Steam. A writer in a German engineering

journal contrasts the behavior of different animals toward steam machinery. That proverbially stupid animal, the ox, stands composedly on the rails that threatens him; dogs run among the wheels of a departing railway train without suffering any injury, and birds seem to have a peculiar delight in the steam engine. Larks often build their nests and rear their young under the switches of a railway over which heavy trains are constantly rolling, and swallows make their homes in engine houses. A pair of swallows has reared its young for years in a mill where a noisy 300 horse power engine is working day and night, and another pair has built a nest in the paddle box of a steamer that plies between Pesth and

A Kansas City (Mc.) clothier gives a

## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

i'be Eminent Washington Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The Battle Against Sin."

derides the capacity of the city to defend it-self and practically says: "You have not and thousands to God, most of you have fo self and practically says: "You have not and thousands to God, most of you have to 2000 men who can manage horses. Produce bring only one soul to God and the Gospel cavalrymen, and I will give you a present of 2000 cavalry horses. You have not in If you cannot bring one soul to God, or two all your besieged city of Jerusalem 2000 souls, or three souls, in three years, you are alized that it is easier to find horses than this country are all the time depicting the skillful riders, and hence he makes the chal-lenge of the text: "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if thou be able to set riders upon

Rab-shakeh, like many another bad man, said a very suggestive thing. The world is full of great energies and great opportunities, but few know how to bridle them and mount them and manage them. More spirited horses than competent riders! The fact is that in the church of God we have plenty of forfresses well manned and plenty of heavy artillery and plenty of solid columns of brave Christian soldiery, but what we most need is cavalry—mounted troops of God—for sudden charge that seems almost desperate. If Washington, if New York, if London, are ever taken for God, it will not be by slow bombardment of argumentation or by regular unlimbering of great theo
or by regular unlimbering of great theois that in the church of God we have plenty or by regular unlimbering of great theological guns from the portholes of the churches, but by gallop of sudden assault and tush of hoisy energy that will astound and throw into panic the long lines of drilled opposition armed to the teeth. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a revival that which they cannot tell, to work in a way that they cannot tell, to work in a way that they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left will take the years and the next world. The opposition armed to the teeth. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a revival that comes they know not whence, to do that which they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left will take the years and the next world. The opposition armed to the teeth. Nothing so scares the forces of sin as a revival that comes they know not whence, to do that whick they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left will take the years and the years the speed of the years, and the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the years, and the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the years, and the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the days, and the years, and the years the speed of the days, and the days the speed of the day will take them from the South. If they expect us at 12 o'clock at noon, we will come

uring looking glasses and making experiments that brought upon him the charge of insanity and borrowing money, now from Martin Brether and now from Johann Faust, until he set on foot the mightiest power for the evangelization of the world. The status in bronze which Thorwaldsen creeted for Gutenberg in 1837 and the statue commenoprocessions and German bands of best music ould give the occasion were insignificant compared with the fact, to be demonstrated Gutenberg, under God, inaugurated forces which will yet accomplish the world's re-

The newspaper press will yet announce Nations born in a day. The newspaper press will report Christ's sermous yet to be delivered and describe His personal appearance, if, as some think, He shall come again reign on earth. The newspaper press may jet publish Christ's proclamation of the world's emancipation from sin and sorrow and death. Tens of thousands of good men in this and other lands have been ordained by the laying on of hands to preach the gos-pel, but it seems to me that just now, by the mighty, the newspaper presses are being or-dained for preaching the Gospel with wider sweep and mightier resound than we have ever yet imagined. The iron horses of the printing press are all ready for the battle, but where are the men good enough and strong enough to mount them and guide "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if

thou be able to set riders upon them." saddle
Go cat to the soldiers' home and talk with them? the men who have been in the wars, and they importance of the cavalry service in battle, whir of the arrows and the clash of the hoofs, "Velocity' is the word that describes ride up and down the centuries. Clear tack what we want in getting into the kingdom of in time Osymandyas led 20,000 mounted God is celerity. You see the years are so troops! Favorites of heaven! Cavalrymen Sea. Three hundred and seventy-one years we need to be swift. For lack of this appropriate speed many do not get into at full gallop. Alexander, on a horse that heaven at all. Here we are in the last Sab-no other man could ride, led his mounted both of the year. Did you ever know a twelve-

the struggle at Arbeia. the time of Constantine, and stirrups were unknown until about 450 years after Christ, and the snowbanks of adjoining years almost you hear the neighing and snorting of war hargers in the greatest battles of the ages, in too much hurry about most things, brecelet of Copenhagen's hair. Not one drop mends tardiness, deliberation and snail of my blood but tingles as I look at the movement in some things, as when it en men. The quiver against him, the glittering spear and the shield. He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha! and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the

bold dash and ho y recklessness and spu red for the night. The regiments of the on energies, are to take the world for God, never hear the command of "Halt!" this army of Christian service be- never pitch tent for the night long the evangelists. It ought to be the ness of the regular churches to multiply them, to support them, to cheer them, to days, and the day leads on its troop of clear the way for them. Some of them you 24 hours, and the hour leads on its troop of like; some of them you do not like. You say 69 minutes, and all are dashing out of sight. some are too sensa ional, and some of them are not enough learned, and some of them are too vehe-up in our mother's arms, we watched the ment, and some of them are too years, ment, and some of them pray too loud. High of the first. With wondering eyes an obs, fold up your criticism and let them do of that advancing year we cannot call. It or heard. They are busy now; they are busy every day of the week. While we, the pastors, serve God by holding the fortress of right-counces and drilling the Christian soldiery and by marshaling anthens and sermons and ordinances on the right side, they are out ghting the forces of darkness "hip and thigh, with groat slaughter." All success to them! The faster they gallop the better I like it. The keeper the lances they fling the may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, it may be in the nineties of this century, but it is coming at full gallop. With what mood will we meet it? In jocosity, as did Thomas Hood in bis last moment, saying, "I am dying out of charity to the undertaker, who wishes to earn a lively Hood." Or in fear, as did Thomas Paune, saying in his last moment, "Oh, how I dread this mysterious leap in ine dark." Or in boax fulness, as did Ve-pasian, saying in his last moment, "Ab, methiaks I am becoming or heard. They are busy now; they are busy every day of the week. While we, the pastors, serve God by holding the fortress of right-cousness and drilling the Christian soldiery and by marshaling anthens and sermons and ordinances on the right side, they are out fighting the forces of darkness "hip and thigh, with great slaughter." All success to them! The faster they gallop the better I like it. The keeper the lances they fling the

TEXT: "I will deliver thee 2000 horses if thou he able on thy part to set riders upon them."—II Kings xviii., 23.

Up by the waterworks, the upper reservoir of Jerusalem, the general of the besieging army and the generals of besieged Jerusalem.

The control of the population of this country, and about one-third of the population of this country already. Christian. In other words, we will have only to average bringing two souls to God. Up by the waterworks, the upper reservoir of Jerusalem, the general of the besieging army and the generals of besieged Jerusalem are in consultation. Though General Rabshakeh had been largely paid to stop the siege, he kept the money and continued the siege—the military miscreant! Rabshakeh the capacity of the city to defend its three years? As so many will bring hundreds give you a pres-You have not in If you cannot bring one sou! to God, or two who can mount them, and by bit and no Christian and deserve yourself to be shut out of heaven. The religious pessimists of

> are attempting an impossibility. Take out of your prayers and preaching ome of your stuffing of gronns and pur in the United States will be gospelized, and if the United States be gospelized America will be gospelized, and, America gospelized, we will take Asia from the Pacific beach and Europe from the Atlantic beach, and not far from now the lost star we live on will take brought in: Thank God Hound its place among the constallations that

saving the entire planet were never so many, what we may do and will do. The woman religious intelligence and print most God's name. I say, pull up the blinds and let sorrow and sighing shall flee away awakening discourses. Neversinee the world the morning sun of the coming victory shine the more than 15,00 newspapers on this continent I do not know one that is not alert to eath and distribute all matters of religious. catch and distribute all matters of religious information. Oh, now I see a mighty suzgessiveness in the fact that the first took of any importance that was ever published after Johann Guienberg invented the art of printing was the Bible. Well might that poorman toil on, polishing stones and manufacturing looking elected. defeat. But from that bloody

> Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquor, though they die. They see the triumph from afar And seize it with their eye.

And now, standing as I do in this National tinies of this republic-the one Congress; prayer meeting in 1857 and the other in 1865. The record is in the handwriting of the philanthropist, William E. Dodge, then a member of Congress. There are now more Christian men in the National Legislature than ever before. Why will they not band to-gether in a religious movement which before the inauguration of the next President shall enthrone Christ in the hearts of thislaying on of the hands of the Lord God Al-Netion? They have the brain, they have the mighty, the newspaper presses are being or-eloquence, they have the influence. God grant them the grace sufficient! Who in Congressional circles will establish the capitoline prayer meeting in 1897? Let the evening of the last decade of this century be irradiated with such a religious spiendor. There are the opportunities for a National and international charge, all bridled and saddled. Where are the riders to mount

The cavalry suggests speed, When will give right appreciation of what is the the reins are gatherel into the hands of the hear the clatter of the hoofs and the into the flanks, you hear the rataplan of the and more storm, less smooth sailing and soldierly borseman, and the spurs are struck shields and the banz of the combines as they | the movement, acceleration, momentum, and troops in Bactriana Josephus says that when the Israelites scaped from Egypt 50,000 days are so swift, and the hours are so mighty. No chargers of heaven too white troops. Seven thousand horsemen decided month quicker to be gone? The goldenrod he struggle at Arbe a.

Although saddles were not invente i until next autumn speaks to the goldenred of the next autumn and the crocus of one springreach each other in unbroken curve. We are Auster liz and Marengo and Solferino were decide by the cavalry. The mounted Cossaeks re-enforced the Russian snows:ours in People move from place to place in too great People move from place to place in too great and they wear out their nerves and the obliteration of the French army. Napo-le in said if he had only had sufficient cav-weaken the heart's action. But the only le in said if he had only had sufficient cavalry at Bautzen and Luzen his wars would that the Duke of Wellington had his old war that the Duke of Wellington had his old war horse Copenhagen turned out in best pasture, quic repentance or too quick cardon or too and that the Duchess of Wellington wore a quick emancipation? The Bible recomquiet emancipation? The Bible recom-mends tardiness, deliberation and snail-like arched neck and pawing hoof and panting us to be slow to speak and slow to wrath and nostril of Job's cavalry horse. "Hast thou slow to do svil, but it tells us, "Tac King's clothed his neck with thunder? He paweth business requireth haste," and that our days nostril of Job's cavalry horse. "Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? He paweth in the valley; he goeth on to meet the armed men. The quiver against him, the glittering ejaculates: "Escape for thy life. Look not appear and the shingly have a single shing the paweth of the pawet behind thee. Neither stay thou in all the Other cavalry troops may fall back, but mounted years never retreat. ilways going abead, not on an easy canter I think it is the cavairy of the Christian but at full run. Other regiments hear the costs, the grand men and women who, with command of "Halt!" and pitch their tents The century leads on its troop of 100

years, and the year leads on its troop of 355 lays, and the day leads on its troop of

ventionality they infract if they only gain the victory. Moody and Chapman and Mills and Jones and Harrison and Munhall and Major Cole and Crittenden and a hundred others are now making the cavalry charge, and they are this moment taking New York and Philadelphia and Cincinnati for God, and I wish they might take our Christian home like that of Julius Charles of Christian home. It was that of Julius Charles of Christian home. It was that of Julius Charles of Christian home. Major Cole and Crittenden and a hundred others are now making the cavalry charge, and they are this moment taking New York and Philadelphia and Cincinnati for God, and I wish they might take our Nation's capital. Hear the tremendous facts: There are now in this country nearly 160,000 church congregations with nearly 21,000,000 correspondents. most well." Or like that of Martin of Tours, saying in his last moment. "I go to Abraham's bosom." Or like that of polished Addison, who said in his last moment "See with what ease a Christian can die." Or like that of Comment that the control of like that of George Whitefield, who felt that he had said all that he could of Christ, declaring in his last moment, "I shall die silent," Or like that of Mrs. Schimmelpannich, who said in her last moment: "Do you not hear the voices? And the children's are the loud-st." Or like that of Dragonnatti, saying in his last moment: "Stand aside! I see my father and my mother coming to kiss me.

Or as did the dying girl who, having a few evenings before sat on a bench in a London mission, was seen to have tears of contrition rolling down her cheek, an i who, departing from the room, had put in her hand by a this country are all the time depleting the obstacles as so great an iour forces as so small that we half of the time feel that we from all sin." Though baving promised to be at the next meeting, she did not ed The Christian woman who gave her the Bible was visiting the hospital, and the nurse said something of acclamation and triumph, and to her: "I wish you had been here a little the United States will be gospelized, and if while ago. We had a young woman who Poor thing. she was fearfully crushed and died aim st a once. She had a Bible in her hand, with your name in it, and she said when she was that they cannot understand. They will be overcome by flank movement. The church of God must double up their right or left wing. If they expect us from the North, we will take them from the South. If they expect us from the South. If they expect us from the North, we will take them from the South. If they expect us from the South and they expect us from the South and they expect us from the South and the South your life are you responsible for honey or tell her, lest, affir ghted, she fall in the good and another so much avid to the good avid to the good another so much avid to the good and another so m upon them at 12 o'clock at noon, we will come upon them at 12 o'clock at night. The opportunities for this assault are great and numerous, but where are the men? "I will deliver thee 2000 horses it thou be able to set riders upon them."

The opportunities of saving America and Tone man can do so much evil, how much sides of us, or this read of life, there are could be done for the ransom of this country by 21,009,000 people all conservated?

Get out of the way with your dolorous for the grand march of this life the better. Let 1897 take the place of 1896, and The opportunities of saving America and we have not done for the grand march of place of 1895, and 1893 the place of 1897, and saving the entire planet were never so many, never so urgent, never so urgent, never so tremendous as now. Have you not noticed the willingness of the printing press of the country to give the subject of evangelism full swing in column after column? Such work was formerly confined to tract distribution and religious journalism. Now the morning and evening newspapers, not be starred at." In this Gospel campaign. Now the morning and evening newspapers, not be stared at." In this Gospel campning songs and everlasting joy upon their heads, by hundreds and thousands of copies, print we have plenty to draw down the blinds. In They shall obtain joy and gladness, and

horses had souls, but take the story in Revolation as figurative or literal, must admit that none but cavalry horses are mentioned as being in heaven. John xix, What is Bunker Hill monument? Mon- 14. "The armies which were in heaven followed Him upon white horses." mount American independence started for they are mounted troops. Their leader is in its grandest achievement, and all the dedeep crimson aftire. His vesture, we of the cause of God are incident vicare told, is "dipped in blood," of human slaughter, as many other querors have their attire, but His own blood, blood of crucifixion agony, the blood by which He redeemed you and me. That deep red of garment is in vivid con-trast with the snowy white charger on which our Lord is seated. And no saved sinner capital, let me say that what we want in the can gaze on that red and that white without remembering that though his sins were once the Supreme Court is a penticostal blessing red like crimson they have become whiter before all earth and all heaven, that Johann that will shake the continent with divine than show. Oh, those celestial cavalcades mercy. There recently came into my hands whom our Conqueror in scarlet shall lead on the records of two Congressional prayer meet- through the streets of heaven! Wide streets, ings, on the rolls of which were the names hundreds of mounted troops abreast, long. of the most eminent Senutors and Representatives who then controlled the design thousands through the long day of heaven which hath no setting sun. Mind you, only the cavalry are in that suming po those who did work out-id- the dared all thin s for God, those who had in them the spirit of holy dash. We who did easy work may look at that procession, but will not be a part of it. There they pass, the equestrians and equestries of heaven, regiments of evangelists, of tract distributers, of street preachers, of salvation armies, of once half starved home mission-aries of the frontiers, of those who did in-conspicuous service for Christ and never had their name in the newspapers but once, and that in the notice of their own obsequies -a notice not accompanied by the request, "Send no flowers," for there was no danger that there would be a profusion of flowers. As from the windows and doors of the

Revelation? John Wesley said he thought

"house of many mansions" we look on the passing spectacle some of us will wish that to earth we had had less salary and more hardship, less comfort and more exposure more cyclone, and that we had dared all at the front instead of taking good care of ouror too arched of neck or too prancing of gait for those seated on them. If Job's warorse, while the battle was going on, said, "Ha, ha," shall not these chargers, now that the day is won, utter a more jubilant "Ha, ha?" Forward, under arches of triumph, by fountains rainbowed of eternal joy and amid gardens abloom with unfading efforescence, and along palaces where, after they have dismounted, these souls shall reign forever and ever, they march, they brandish their weapons with which they gained bloodless victory, and they rise in stirrups of gold to greet all the rest of heaven gazing upon them from the amethystine balconies. A glorious heaven it will be for all of us who anywhere and archow served the Lord but an exercise. and anyhow served the Lord, but an especial heaven, a mounted heaven, a processional heaven for those who have done outside work, exposed work, and belonged to the Lord's cavalry. "The armies which were in heaven followed Him upon white horses." Then, let the creaking door of the closing year go shut. When that closes, better doors will open. The world's brightest and happiest years are yet to come. Toward them we speed on in the swiftest stirrup. Cavairy charge at Inkerman was not so rapid. equestrians equal the chargers At last the riders are as many as the horse

ELKS EATING EVERYTHING.

Thirty Thousand of Them F. raging in Western Hay Corrals.

Farmers in the section of country around Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, are threatened with a catastrophe. It is nothing less than a fodder famine, due to the depredations of ciks in that vicinity. It is estimated that the herds contain not less than 39,000 head, and they are consuming every straw of fod-der they can possibly get to in the hay cor-rals, and the farmers are unable to drive them away. The number of elk is larger than ever known before in this section. What to do with them is as yet an unsolved prob-lem. It is certain that an enormous number dil die of starvation

To Increase the Militia Fund. Adjutant-General Axline, of Ohio, has taken the leaf in a concerted movement on the part of the States to have the regular annual appropriation for the aid of the National Guard increased from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. The Adjutant-Generals of seven-States have joined General Axline is