Miscellaneous. RELIGIOUS NOTES. If a preacher fails utterly to interest the spiritually minded, it is a proof that he has mistaken his calling. But the fact that his preaching is not attractive to the multitude, is that needeth not to be ashamed." The sceptic may hold, if he will, that to all human observation there lask him to admit-and it would not seem an unreasonable request\_I only ask him to admit that the sun shines, nevertheless. - Dr. James Walker. We know not what evils we have been preserved from; for dazzling prospects do not always bring the cheer and comfort we expect, and in disappointment and sorrow. There are blessings and privileges in every life; let us be thankful for those which fall to our lot .- Intelligencer. Every real and searching effort at self-improvement is of itself a lesson of profound humility. ' For we cannot move a step without learning and feeling the waywardness, the weakness, the vacillation of our movements, or without desiring to be set upon the Rock that is higher than ourselves .- W. E. Gladstone. Ours is a religion of life, not of sepulchres or relics. Precious indeed is every relic of the work of the hand we may touch no more, but the hand of him we adore is working around us everywhere. The true relinquary of the Church is the Bible. Let us. if we will, treasure every relic of the dead we honor. But Christ is not dead. He liveth evermore. Harm is done by everything which tends to vulgarize religion. Religion is the highest and most solemn concern of man. Anything like an adequate conception of God will inspire a religious assembly and a preacher with a profound awe. Everything that savors of levity or flippancy, in connection with this subject, ought to excite the deepest; repugnance.-Selected. Every object in nature is impress ed with God's footsteps, and every day repeats the wonders of creation. There is not an object, be it pebble or pearl, weed or rose, the flowerspangled sward beneath, or the starspangled sky above, not a worm or an angel, a drop of water or a boundless ocean, in which intelligence may mot discern, and piety adore, the providence of Him who took our nature that he might save our souls. -Gulhric. Wanted, a religion that has no heroismit cannot translate into everyday life; no sublimated sentiments barty clothes are ton gone for every day wear. Wanted, a religion that shall at once be independent, manly and tender, womanly; a religion that can tear self out of the heart, and fling the doors wide for God and humanity. What crowns we would all have to fling at the feet of Christ, if, like him, we went about doing good .- Southern Churchman The man who is bent first of all upon thronging his Church, will otten be compelled to resort to expedi ents unworthy of a preacher of the gospel. He will, even though unconsciously, hold in the back ground those doctrines which are uninter esting or offensive to the world; and on the other hand, embrace a good deal in his preaching that is foreign to "Christ and him crucified." He will often be tempted to be sensa tional at the expense of truth, and than edifying.-Standard. Sir William Napier said of Sir John Moore, in his account of his death, "He saw the inspiring hopes of triumph disappear, but the austere glory of suffering remain, and with a firm heart he accepted the gift of a severe fate." I believe that the peace which makes joyful dying and useful living possible, will never come to any of us, till, like Sir John Moore, inevitable trials of existence, and ac cept them as a gift, as something to be cherished and kept as our very own till death. A person at Newcastle who had house to let took an applicant for i to the top floor, spoke of the differ ent prospects, and added: 16 We can see Durham Cathedral on a Sunday. "On a Sunday," said the listener "and pray why not on a Monday "Why," said he, "because on week days great furnaces and pits are , pouring forth their smoke and we cannot see so far; indeed, we can scarcely see at all; but when the fires are out our, view is wide." Is not that a true symbol of our Sabbath days when we are in the spirit? The smoke of the world no more beclouds the heavens, and we see almost up to the golden gates.—Spurgeon. Which is the owner? The late George Peabody said that he owned his money, and would not allow it to own him. In this distinction lies all the difference, between freedom and slavery. Where money is master HAVE REMOVED man is down. We have known, in stances not a few of Christian gentle men and women who gave away all or large portions of their annual incomes from certain sources, preferring to be executors of their own wills, and they had the satisfaction of being benefactors. We have also known others who have heaped up riches, not knowing who should gather them-whether lawyers, or speculators, or strangers, or heirs unfitted for the proper use of wealth. Which is the more excellent way? Have you noticed the change which takes place in a porcelain globe when a light is lighted within it? The dull grayish shade giving place to the luminous white. That has seemed to me the best analogy to the resurrection of the body of which I could conceive. The same

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GOING NORTH.

Phila. Express, 6.30 P M
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Freight & Acc, 4.55 P LEAVE SAYRE.

Way Ft. & Acc. 8.15 A M
Phila. Express. 11.35 A
Phila. Express. 5.40 P M
Way Ft. & Acc. 6.21 P
Phila. Nt. Ex.. 5.30 A M
Phila. Nt. Ex.. 9.44 P ARBIVE AT AUBURN—Phlla, Express, 9.20 P M Phila, Night Express, 9.50 A M; Way Freight and Accommodation, 4.40 P M.

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NIEW ARRANGEMENT

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it cannot so easily sprout again The reen leaves are full of sap, which, in the moist ground, begins to decay. It is hard work for the thistle root to send up a new shoot, and if

manure for other crops, and has only Just now is a critical time with summer-made manure for this fall's corn. To loosen the soil about the use. I will take for granted that corn roots without breaking them is last winter's manure has been care- equivalent to both watering and mafully prepared and piled up, con- nuring them. Weeds in the hill or venient to haul as soon as the wheat between the rows rob the soil of ground is plowed. I also take for moisture needed by the corn, and if granted that the rotation of corn, the surface is hard, it is impossible oats and wheat is practiced, as here, for the corn to make a good ear, Although I do not regard this as the with plump kernels. I have been best chance for wheat, yet circum- trying three or four years to increase stances seem to force us into this ro- the size of the grains on the ears, tation, and I will not now urge my and next to the use of mineral manure in the hill, I rely on late hoe-As soon as the oat crop has been ing to do this.

In passing over some corn fields are in the field and not in the line of the other day. I found the soil a the plow, I mark out my lands seven heavy clay, baked almost as hard as or eight steps wide, and back furrow the road bed. Evidently nothing four rounds on each one; then com- had been done to the corn since June. mence hauling manure, and drop it The earth had been drawn up to the n piles about fifteen feet spart, so hills in a sharp peak, and had formed that thirty good two-horse loads will a hard crust. If rain came now it go over an acre when spread evenly would do little good. Yet this corn, it is easier hauling over the field beas I saw it in June, seemed as fore the plowing is all done. Do not promising as any in the neighborfear that the manure will waste any hood. Now it cannot possibly yield if put in snug heaps. After the more than fifty bushels of ears, and manure is all out, finish plowing the unless something is done, it will not field immediately, and let it lie until yield so much. All the work done on this field will not be returned in a remains after plowing the better, as the crop. Now it is almost too late! it will give time for the oats to sprout to do anything. The corn was plantand grow before sowing. I always ed early and has been in tassel two plow as soon as possible, so as to get or three weeks. Whenever the soilmy wheat in by the first week in is at all soft the weeds are nearly as September, or not later than the high as the corn and to remove them middle of the month, and the ground would injure the corn roots as much should be plowed four weeks pre- as it would help them.

vious if possible. When the oat The corn crop is one of the most stubble is well turned under out of important in the country; but as sight (which it should be in all cases), usually grown corn does not clean there will be no hindrance to spread land as it should. If well cultivated ing and harrowing in the manure through June and July, and the later Spread evenly well out to the dead weeds are cut out in August it might furrow of each land, and before any be made a renovating crop and greatharrowing is done. When one land ly increase the productiveness of the is spread, give it a brush with the soil in the future years.

Fertilizers and Fruit Trees.

Correspondence Rural Messenger let it remain undisturbed until the whole field has been gone over a land at a time in this way. Then harrow I find that lime, wood ashes and thoroughly with a slanting-toothed old iron, put around the roots of deharrow, both ways if necessary, but clining truit trees, have a very benedo not use a vertical-tooth harrow ficial effect. These fertilizers restore the tree to a healthy condition, and As soon as the field is well harrow, also greatly improve the fruit in ed, roll down and drill in the wheat. quality and quantity. I made the the land is cloddy, the roller or clod-crusher should be used while Fail, about a half a bushel of mixed SHELVES, the harrowing is being done, so as to lime and ashes to each, and dug it get the surface as fine as possible. in with a hoe some six feet around The crusher is best to grin t up the the trunk, and put the old iron imlumps. I pay great attention to fining mediately around the base of each. the surface for all my crops. If the The trees put forth with renewed weather is dry when wheat is drilled vigor, bloomed abundantly, and yieldin, a roller should be run over it ed a good erop of fruit. An excelafter the drill. This will press the lent wash for trees may be made seed in and hold moisture. It also thus: Heat an ounce of sal-soda to packs the manure and soil together, redness in an iron pot, and dissolve so that the best results are obtained it in one gallon of water, and while from the manure. Any one not used warm apply it to the trunk. After from sight and incorporated with the highly recuperative properties, mak-

&c. By this process, timothy sowed is a fine specific for old trees. The in the fall with wheat will make a question is often asked, Is it best to grain, but will insure a grass crop, I have found the summer season to and no failure, if seed enough has be a good time; have much faith in been used to give an even catch. If mulching, especially young trees, for a good wheat crop is very desirable, several seasons after they are planted, it is best to wait until spring before Apple trees are said to have two sowing the grass seed, when clover growths during the season; the BEIDLEMAN'S BLOCK, BRIDGE STREET, can be sown also if desired. I now secondary growth takes place after adopt the latter course, and do not midsummer, hence it is that a top fail of a good wheat crop, and the dressing of good manure, and also rass comes sure also. coarse litter, facilitates the late growth, and often produces very tooth harrow. It is because the work marked results in the habit and for s more effectually done, as every mation of the tree. The good effect time in passing over the teeth cut that mulching has on young trees is, and press the soil, and anything on that it wards off the intense heat of the surface is drawn down into the the sun from the tender roots, and soil, cut by the teeth and evenly distalso has a tendency to hold moisture, tributed. If manure is applied on A good top dressing of stable the surface to the depth of three manure in the fall, around young inches can work it nearly all into trees, with a good many corn cobs the son, so that little would be seen cast over the surface of the soil,

and do not cut them, but pass over window plants at the right time and and push aside the material we so in the right way is no less important much wish reduced to fineness. The than potting them properly. The reonly use I have for a vertical tooth mark is made by a careful observer, harrow is to bring clods to the sur- in the forepart of the season, that face, so that the smoothing harrow her plants need very little attentioncan cut them, and the roller and "they never get dry." Then, toward crusher break them. I sometimes Spring, when they are growing fast, go over cloddy ground with the roll- she says, "I am hardly able to satisfy er, which breaks up many lumps and my plants, they absorb such a quan-presses the rest even with the sure tity of water." In the former case face. Then I use a slanting-tooth they are weak, trying to rally and BOARDING AND EXCHANGE harrow, which will cut the lumps build themselves up afresh. In the which are bedded in, thus giving the latter case they are hungry and slanting teeth their best hold. If robust, and assimilate, nutriment any remain, the roller or crusher is rapidly. "But give us a rule," says again used, and then the smoothing the amateur. There positively is harrow to finish with This mode none-no rule can be given. The will not disappoint any one having magazine told us, long ago, that patience and perseverance enough to watering requires all one's powers, make a good farmer. I may here of observation, thought and common after give some of my views in resense, to perform properly. M. Van gard to different kinds of harrows. Houtte recommended, once, in the case of a green-house shrub, that it have "plenty of air and intelligent waterings."

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Late Hoeing of Corn.

DIFFERENCE IN Cows .- President Hoffman says as reported in the Husbandman that there is as great a The German farmer told his son difference in cows as there is in men. about preparing the ground for corn: Some men can work three hundred ELY'S CREAN BALM "Hans, you schust drag it and drag and sixty-five days in the year and, it till you think it is fine enough; for a time, seem to get no hurt from for a time, seem to get no hurt from then drag it two times more good, continual application, but it will be and it will be apout right." Some found at last they are drawing on t is relieved by its use. It is seems to be the proper reserved forces that sooner or later rule for hoeing corn. Presuming that the field has been well cared for cows that will give milk all through early in the season, it will still pay the year, but he was not considering The effect is truly magical, giving instant relief and as a curative is without an equal.

It is a local remedy substituting the disagreeable use of liquids and snuffs that only excite and give the ground then has bettemporary relief.

Let use of liquids and snuffs that only excite and give the corn a later hocing in them. As a rule all cows need test. If there should happin to be in a come hardened, and numerous small herd a few that would milk clean CREAM BALM has the property of reducing leval tritlation. Sores in the naval passages are healed in a ppearance. Since harvest I have gone through the corn field with the law and I are controlled with the how and I are controlled to the calving again he would not regard it as an advantage. They

Coal screened, and delivered to any part of the Boro', adding cartage to the above prices. All ordered to Eys Cream Raisan, forwards for a repeated three bottles of large size, which has almost cuted me. I had onfered with catarch for the years; at times the pain, would be so bad that I was obliged to say in the house and send for a deeter. I had entirely lost all sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work of a miracle for me. I shall persovere in like so, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work, for I am confined it will sense of smell. The Cream Balm has work of a merchange of the young of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, spout which has sent it up for a tablespoonful of butter, or two of breathing place. If this is small the check is not very serious. The main root is full of eyes, and at once some of the young of the pint of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, spout which has sent it up for a tablespoonful of butter, or two of the short is proved with a fine of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, spout which has sent it up for a tablespoonful of butter, or two of the short it up for a tablespoonful of salt. Break in the cream and a teaspoonful of salt. Break in the cream and a teaspoonful of salt. Break in the cream and a teaspoonful of salt. Break in the cream and a teaspoonful of salt. Break in the cream and a teaspoonful of

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