MY CHURCH IN TOWN.

My church in town! It fronts our square With Gothic portals—Scott designer— Tall spire, and painted windows rare, There's nothing in all London finer, A church that's counted "very high," A ritualistic rector owning, Who makes a claim to Heaven rely On crosses, candles, and intoning.

And crowds of worshippers come there Who give one morning of the seven To treading with exceeding care A fashionable road to Heaven— Fine ladies who low bending pray, And sigh for services in Latin, And mortify the flesh each day In gleaming robes of silk and satin.

The curate, "such a dear," you know, Airs a white hand to turn his pages; I hardly think %. Paul did so, When preaching to Athenian sages. His doctrine, if it have a fault, Stands much in need of force and flavor. And makes me think the gospel sait Has very nearly lost its savor.

Where Dives sits, I look in vain For Lazarus, even at the portal! I wonder, does their creed maintain The rich man only is immortal? And yet my mind is somewhat eased; So vain and vapid is the preaching. That Lazerus hardly would be pleased To gather fragments of such teaching.

It would be worthier of the times, And talk of charitable graces, If we took care the Sunday chimes Should sometimes sound in silent places The broidered altar-cloth might tell Of plous hands, and yet be plainer, a simpler, holier rite were well, So should the poor man be a gainer.

AGRICULTURAL.

WHAT is it? Webster defines it as "anything that fertilizes land." Is this the sense in which the term is generally accepted? That some so receive it is evident from their general practice; but judging from observation of the man blew out his brains to get rid of practice of a large class of would-be a headache. economical farmers, we should be disposed to conclude that the term was re- they can never impart worth to abanstricted or limited to a less liberal defi- doned character. nition. Some treat it as if manure was only the excrement of animals, and apply only such, devoid as possible of the willow branch. mixture of other substances, to their lands and crops; such, however, I am happy to say, are few, and annually diminishing as progress is made in enlightened agriculture. I have observed close-calculating, money-making, and a snowball. It is like salad, which every saving, economical farmers apply to one seasons to his own taste, or the taste their crops manure from horned cattle of those to whom he offers it. as devoid of any kind of litter or other matter as it was possible to make it in boarding-house, says you can always ESTABLISHED 1820. except such orts as cattle, kept short, re- the color of the hair in the biscuit. fused to eat. The consequences were, their crops were less in proportion to ed. The land, when seeded to grass, soon became turf-bound, and but one or two fair crops could be obtained, the soil being so close and hard that it was soon fades; but the divine excellence impossible for it to impart nourishment of the mind, like the medicinal virtues own experience, and observation of the charms are withered. seeded to grass continued to give suc- self who is not above an injury. ng crops of hay for a term of years. Now why this difference when the soil and culture were as nearly similar as it is possible to be when in near proximity? Is it not that the composted manure furnished a greater variety or amount of elements that entered into such inference or conclusion. There are me exceedingly." many mineral substances that furnish A WESTERN PAPER publishes the folthese, if added to the soil, fertilize it as leg was black and half his body--all pervegetable matter. Oftentimes merely him. He was a she goat." ical means has the effect to fertilize it element uniting with some of the other in his alimentary canal. elements of the soil and setting others free, ready to form new combinations, or to enter into plant structure as food. This alteration of the structure of the soil by mechanical means has a far greater effect upon its fertility than at first supposed, and is a means too little resorted to by all farmers or cultivators of make any extended commentary upon nose. any or all the inferences to be drawn | Some robbers having broken into

every source; the animal, vegetable, and that I'm alive." mineral kingdom, all contain the elebeing intelligence, labor, and economy. | body." These combined form the elements of have at your command muck, woods mould, etc. These substances of themselves are rich in the elements of fertilfrom decayed vegetable matter, and when composted or mixed with animal or mineral substances their value is greatly enhanced. I have seen muck hauled direct from its bed, thrown out rious kinds of farm crops were planted, Just think of a lady with a water-fall and as fine crops grown as I ever saw one hundred and two feet high : or three hogs will work up a cubic yard wather-mills,"

of good muck in two days, if furnished on a good floor, and a sprinkling of corn man to his female worshippers is worth mixed in, for them to find. The addi- recording: "Be not too proud that the tion of leaves, which all can avail them- blessed Lord paid your sex the distinselves of in the Fall, will furnish a quan- guished compliment of appearing first tity of fertilizing matter proportioned to a female after the resurrection, for it to the amount supplied. Such manure, was only done that the glad tidings when removed from the pen, should be might spread the sooner.' placed under cover until applied to the THAT was an affectionate daughter soil, if long to lie. Muck or woods who, when purchasing some mourning

in Country Gentleman.

New London, Connecticut.

of salts.

a man lives in when he is dead.

WIT AND WISDOM.

WHAT's the latest and sweetest thing

"Here's to internal improvements,"

as Dobbs said when he swallowed a dose

In St Louis, recently, a young Ger-

GARMENTS of beauty may cover, but

An urchin remarked that the chief

branch of education in his school was

Life, and Joshua ordered the Sun.

mould composted with lime and salt, or goods, was asked if there had been a ashes, and left a few weeks, and then death in the family, replied: "No, no overhauled, mixing it thoroughly, makes exactly; but I expect the old lady will a valuable dressing when applied broad- go under in about a week, and I thought east and worked into the surface for I would have my mourning ready." hoed crops. This, together with a light This daughter was probably a relative application of guano, superphosphate, of the women who replied, when asked or like fertilizers to the hill or drill, will last May why she didn't move: "My produce a good crop where hill or drill old man is sick, and there is an undercrops are cultivated. The trees now taker very handy." thout shedding their leaves will furnish I MUST pity that young man who, a large amount of excellent bedding and with a little finery of dress and recklessabsorbing material, which it would be ness of manner, with his coarse passions well for all in want to avail themselves all daguerreotyped upon his face, goes

of. Let, then, all economical farmers whooping through the streets, driving lay in a stock, and not only leaves, but an animal much nobler than himself provide a quantity of muck to be kept or swaggering into some haunts of show, dry, to mix in with their manure during and calls it, "Enjoying life." He Winter, and absorb the liquids and rethinks he is astonishing the world? tain the ammonia, etc.-W. H. White, And he is astonishing the thinking part THERE is a colored base ball club in more pitiable! He know anything of An Irishman says a coffin is the house the beauty and immensity of the uni-EVERY rose has its thorn: you never where the prodigal lay among the husks find a woman without pins and needles.

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No. 234 North Third Street, Doesticks, describing a New York

the stable without furnishing any litter, tell when they get a new kitchen girl by CHARLES LAMB, when a little boy,

liberal supply of other matter was add-"Where are all the naughty people BEAUTY, as the flowering blossom,

to plants grown therein. Again in my of the plant, remain in it, when all those practice of others, I have seen excellent | TRUE MAGNANIMITY.—Hathanyone | HOSIERY, GLOVES,

erops grown with a much less quantity wronged thee? be bravely revenged; of manure where it was made of a mix-slight it, and the work is begun; forgive ture of ingredients, and the land when it, and 'tis finished. He is below him-

A WAG, observing a fellow steal a fish and put it under his jacket, which was too short to conceal the theft, hallooed to the purloiner to wear, in future, a longer jacket, or steal a shorter fish.

"Well, sir, do you entertain my the composition of plants, and also that proposition?" asked a spendthrift of a it altered the mechanical condition of person from whom he wished to borrow the soil to a much larger extent than the somemoney. "No, sir," was the reply, non-compost? I think it safe to draw "but your proposition has entertained

some one or more of the elements that lowing notice; "Lost or strayed from enter into the construction of all plants; the scriber a sheep all over white-one well in such particular as animal or sons shall receive five dollars to bring

altering the texture of a soil by mechan- An Fastern contemporary regrets to learn that "a prominent citizen of St. by allowing a more free transition of air Louis, who has been drinking impruand water, these substances imparting dently of the muddy water furnished for some element held in combination, such that place, died last week from a sand-bar

THE fondest memories of years that are entombed in the vast sepulchre of past ages come rushing over the soul like molasses gushing and gurgling out of the bung-hole into the pitcher, to put on buckwheat cakes.

Heknowshisnose. Iknow he knows the soil in this country. Too much can- his nose. He said he knew his nose; and HAGEN, BOYD & CO., not be said on the importance of stirring if he said he knew he knew I knew he and fining the soil in general for culti- knew his nose, of course he knows his vated crops. It not being my object to nose, of course I know he knows his

from these suggestions, I pass them, a gentleman's house, went to the bed leaving the reflecting reader to supply his of the servant and told him if he moved he was a dead man. "That's a false-without prepaying the United States tax. Where shall I get it? I answer from | hood," said he, "for if I move I'm sure

"DEAR, how fluidly he talks!" said ments that are needed to furnish susten- Mrs. Partington, recently, at a temperance to growing plants or vegetation. ance meeting, "I am always rejoiced Most farms are capable of supplying the when he mounts the nostril, for his elomaterial necessary, the main requisites quence worms every cartridge of my

success in any undertaking. You may the other day the distinction between A young lady explained to a printer printing and publishing, and at the conclusion of her remarks, by way of ity, having been formed principally a kiss upon my cheek, but you must not publish it."

A FEW days since a lady ascended to the top of a big chimney in Ludlow, Vermont, just built for the new factory and allowed to lie a few weeks or which is one hundred and two feet high, months, and applied to land where va-

from any other fertilizing matter, the AN Irishman, some time ago, was soil on which it was applied being a committed to the penitentiary for a sandy loam of medium tenacity. In misdemeanor, and sentenced to work on localities where stable manure is not to the tread-mill for the space of a month. be had in sufficient quantities, and these He observed, at the expiration of his substances are abundant, it will pay a good per centage to raise hogs and buy and botheration it would have saved GIRARD HOUSE, corn to feed them on for their increase us poor craythurs, if they had but in-and the manure they will make. Two vinted it to go by stame, like all other

THE compliment of a Western clergy- JOHN STROUP & CO.,

of it, who are astonished that he is not astonished at himself. For look at that compound of flash and impudence, and say if on all this earth there is anything the true joy of life! As well say that verse were all enclosed in the field and the swine!-Chapin.

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