We found the great body of the audience admitted by ticket before the opening of the doors to the crowd, which was not very

A few hundred waited, and all went in with a rush when the time came. By dint of good engineering we got an excellent seat

in the body of the house. The interrior of the building is of an oval form; and two galleries, one above the other, run entirely around the curve. The preacher stands on an open platform, surrounded by a railing on a level with the first gallery. The choir occupies a circular gallery directly at the foot of the preacher's stand and a prodigious voiced leader therein leads off in the music. There is no organ or any instrumental music of any kind only the voices of the congregation, who all stand and unite in the singing as the verses are given out by the preacher, one at a time. It was a heaviy, dose of Methodism, 5.000 strong, and in such a crowd it was not difficult to raise a glow which all good Methodists deeply enjoyed. I enjoyed it myself.

This church of Mr. Spurgeon holds six or seven thousand people and it was so full that some were standing in the aisles.

Spurgeon is a burly, animal looking man, with a large, gross to be a very great man in circumference at least.

He looks like anything but an intellectual person, and no one would think of classing him under periment this season, then you will this head.

He impresses one as possessing even a more felicitous fluency than either Mr. Beecher or Mr. Chapin, and he has trained himself to very clear biblical expositions, or else he gives them without training.

He abounds in pictorial language which is his natural utterance. This exuberance of talk runs into excesses of expression and gesticulation which have made him

The present sermon was quite free from them, though there was enough to mark the character of the man. Thus he spoke of "the depths of sin into which man falls but never so deep but that the long arm of God can reach down and draw him out." He referred to the said: "See how he drives this nail, me a bit." see how he rings this bell, till he tolls the knell of every doubt."

He called on his hearers to plunge into the ocean' of the Godhead," though they could never rejoice in sinless perfection till they got to heaven. He prayed for the Queen and court, and asked that "God would reform its members and given them grace, but at any rate take care of the poor."

He conducted the service in a colloquial manner giving copious commentaries upon the Scriptures which he read, and asking the audience to sing some verses to "the goods old Scoth tune of

He prayed that each individual might be delivered of his besetting sin and spoke particularly against sloth and indolene, in which I could fancy he might be thinking of himself. His growing obeseity is likely some day to make him an inactive man, and be a clog

on his fancy. Speaking of the difference between a sinner and a saint he observed: "The sinner cared nothing about his sinning; but when a good man sinned he went about with sore bones for many a day."

"The good man never chewed the cud of his sin.,' Of Truth he remarked that "her best armor

was her naked breasts." which observate had a strong Milesian Spurgeon has a pleasent vocice

and that flexible and sonorous speaking tube that never requires lubricating. He talked the greater part of an hour and a half in full round tones without effort.

He fliungs out tropes and figures as a conjurer throws up balls, apparently trying to see how many he can keep in the air at one

He speaks like one who is on

familiar terms. with the Almighty, and has the entree to kingdom come. He is not cut off the same hardtwisted Scoth web as Caryle and Lord Brougham, but is excellent

Pez Culture. I write you to let you know that am done planting cotton, but I never get done planting corn and peas. When my land gets too wet peas. Our trade agent came by the other day and said: "Brother, your land is too wet." "Yes," says

I, "but I am going to plant peas here and dry the ground with manure." The land was a little too wet, but carefully what follows and you may you know that oats and peas never get a fair showing and that is why your land twice with grabs. Lay Company proposes to give. off the same, only run two furrows in one, 3 1-2 feet apart, then put

as late as the middle of Jnne and of bringing them to the attention of they will do well. I have my patch planted and expect to gather Now I hope you will try the ex- THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUnot have to be toled into it next

May God bless us with good and

W. R. HAYES. Harmony, S. C.

A Geneva watchmaker has inso adjusted that it will invite the courting young man to stay to breaskfast.

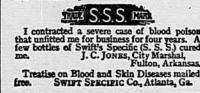
The Augusta Evening Herald says: "Should Carolina run out of rope for damnable scoundrels who assault little sehool girls, our ought to have been fixed," "Hang such a collar button!" growls the man who is late for breakfast "if I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my neck."

And then the various sufferers forwho assault little school girls, our

Apostle's powerful language, and twice as large, and it did not scare puzzle.

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see a way to do it. The Press Clams Company devotes much attention to patents. It has they don't make any more than handled thousands of applications for they do. Now, brethren, I want inventions, but it would like to handle you all to plant one acre of peas thousands more. There is plenty of just the way I planted mine and inventive talent at large in this coun try, needing nothing but encouragegive the report of the profit to The ment to produce pratical results. That Cotton Plant next fall. Break up encourgement the Press Claims

A patent strikes most people as an down 100 pounds of good guano appallingly formidable thing. The idea and bed on it, then open your beds is that an inventor must be a natural like for cotton, only you run twice, genius, like Edison or Bell; that he must devote years to delving in opening a good furrow, then drop complicated mechancial problems and your peas every 2 feet in the drill, that he must spend a fortune on dropping from 12 to 15 peas in the delicate experiments before he can hill. Then take a good fertilizer get a new device to a patentable deand put 100 pounds in your pea gree of perfection. This delusion the company desires to dispel. It desires to drill, then cover with harrow, get into the head, of the public a clear walking your horse in the middle comprehension of the fact that it is of row. I cover two rows at the not the great, complex, and expensive same time. Then cultivate same as inventions that bring the best returns cotton, only let all of your peas and cheap ones-the things that seem so absurdly trivial that the average Now brethren, you can do this citizen would feel somewhat ashamed

Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his face, biggest at the jaws and gradually tapering to the top of his head. Looked at form the front his head and face from a truncated his head and face from a truncated his head and face from a truncated and I know that there are more of and I know that there are more of and has a full shock of black hair.

His body is large and he bids fair

His body is large and he bids fair

His body is large and he bids fair like the Indian, have my vines hundred and fifty years, but the whole to boot. These vines will be good device of putting the eye of the needle boot, either for your land or stock. at the point instead of at the other end.

> Comparatively rew people regard themselves as inventors, but almost everybody has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seemed calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such are ideas

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one who helps himself to the best advantage is to be rewarded for doing it.
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competitive plan for a club house doing without it. The architect whose competitive plan for a club house on a certain corner is not accepted has spent his labor on something of very little use to him. But the person who patents a simple and useful device in the Press Claims Company's competition' need not worry if he fail to secure the prize. He has a substantial result to show for his work—one that will command its value in the market at any time.

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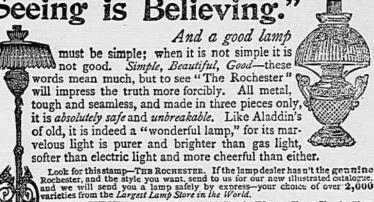
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