

BY W. LEWIS

HUNTINGDON, MAY 7, 1856.

THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE,

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TO MARY. BY HENRY B. HIRST, ESQ. We are young, And both are loving-You love me, And I love you; Each, each other's Faults reproving-Some in me, And some in you. What is best For us to do? Live and love, Continue loving-You loving me, I loving you; Each each other's Faults reproving-You reproving me; I you; This is best for us to do !

TO HARRY.

BY "SAMUEL, THE SCRIBE," P. B We want soap, And both need scrubbing You soap me, And I soap you; Each each other's Rough hides rubbing-You scrub me, And I scrub you. What is best For us to do?

Live and rub, Continue rubbing-You rubbing me, I rubbing you Each, each other's Rough hides scrubbing-You scrub me ; I you ;

nication, which could not be reached or dis-, turbed in any way, prepared themselves to profit by the exigency, and to coerce conces-sions which could not previously be extorted. Mr. Aspinwall now reappeared here, and demanded a difference of back pay, amounting the fall of Jerusalem :--

to eighteen thousand dollars, claiming the highest price for future transportation, and Territories.

In this dilemma, and without any means of insuring a mail communication, the Post-master General was constrained either to in-of man was a grain of sand to the tempest master General was constrained either to involve innocent individuals and communities that drives it on, overpowered our strength in immense losses, or to submit to the impo-and senses. Fearful shapes and voices in the sition, which a conjuncture of circumstances | air; visions startling us from our short and permitted. He has therefore ordered the troubled sleep ; lunacy in its hideous forms ; payment as demanded, and yielded to the sudden death in the midst of vigor; the fury other necessity. Business men will readily of the elements let loose upon unsheltered appreciate how much character the Company has acquired by this whole proceeding, and it is to be hoped Congress will discover some mode of relieving the Government from the the famishing, the diseased, the wounded and mercy of any corporation or chartered band the dead. Yet, though the streets were cov-of speculators. Doubtless the Postmaster ered with unburied bodies; though every well General will present some practical sugges- and trench was teeming with them; though tions on this subject, which cannot fail to six hundred thousand corpses lay flung over command proper attention, and which should the ramparts and naked to the sun-pestilence be followed by energetic action. The case is too glaring to be passed over in silence, and have been scared away. But "the abominathe exposure of such large interests to the hazards of a selfish combination, ought to ensure the adoption of a speedy and efficient

remedy. Judge Campbell is entitled to the thanks of the public for his conduct in all this matter, both for restraining the attempted imposition upon the Government, and by subsequently consulting higher considerations than the natural prompting excited by such unworthy artifices. It is due to him to say, that in my range of observation and opportunity here, now dating back some years, no man has adwith a more earnest desire to serve the best interests of the country, with a more comprehensive grasp of its necessities and obliga-tions, with more good will from the immense multitude of subordinates scattered over more than three millions of square miles of territory, or with more admitted practical success The office is one wholly thankless in itself, for the compensation of nominal honor is by no means corresponding to the sacrifices in-curred by one who, like Judge Campbell, abandons a lucrative profession, and tasks his mind and body by an unflagging devotion to every public and personal duty. Every omission and error of every one of five and twenty thousand Postmasters, to say nothing of the numberless mishaps by railroads, steamboats and stage coaches, which transport the

The Methodist "Bishop" Roberts. The Fall of Jerusalem

One of the most splendid sketches it has ever been our fortune to peruse, is that by Croly, who in one of his works, thus describes

The fall of our illustrious and happy city was supernatural. The destruction of the threatening in the event of noncompliance conquered was against the first principles of with these exactions, to throw up the mails the Roman policy; and to the last hour of —in a word, to arrest the correspondence be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific States and of peace, and lamented our frantic disposition of peace, and lamented our frantic disposition to be undone. But the decree had gone forth

from a mightier throne. During the latter heads-we had every terror and evil that could beset human nature, pestilence, the most probable of all in a city crowded with came not, for, if it had come, the enemy would tion of desolation," the pagan standard was. fixed; it was to remain until the plough had passed over the city of Jerusalem. On this latal night, no man laid his head upon his pil-

low. Heaven and earth were in conflict .---Meteors burned above us; the ground shook under our feet; the volcano blazed; the wind burst forth in irresistible blasts, and swept the living and the dead, in whirlwinds, far into the desert. We heard the bellowing of the distant Mediterranean, as if its waters were at our side, swelled by the deluge. The lakes and rivers roared, and inundated the ministered the vast, difficult and vexatious land. The fiery sword shot out ten fold fire. machinery of the Post Office Department Thunder pealed from every quarter of the heavens. Lightning, in immense sheets, of an intensity and duration that turned the darkness into more than day, withering eye and soul, burned from the zenith to the ground and marked its track by forests of flame and shattered the summits of the hills.

Defence was unthought of, for the mortal enemy had passed from the mind. Our hearts quaked with fear; but it was to see the powway home." "Yas, sir," replied the bishop humbly ; "it ended before I left." ers of heaven shaken. All cast away the shield and the spear, and crouched before the descending judgment. We were conscience smitten. Our cries of remorse, anguish, and horror, were heard through the uproar of the storm. We howled to the caverns to hide us, we plunged into sepulchres to escape the wrath that consumed the living; we would you related to the bishop ?" have buried ourselves under the mountains. mail, is visited upon him, just as if he were ubiquitous and all-powerful. There are some and knew the last hour of crime was at hand. political distinctions which do not pay for the A few fugitives, astonished to see one man wear and tear which they necessitate, and among them not sunk into the lowest feeblethis is the most conspicuous example among ness of fear, came around me, and besought them. No journeyman wood-sawyer can to lead them to some safety. I openly coun-afford to exchange places with a Postmaster selled them to die in the hallowed ground of General; and even a drudge like myself, might the temple. They followed, and led through streets encumbered with every shape of human suffering, to the foot of Mount Moriah. But beyond that we found advance impossipalpable, even in the midnight in which we stood, covered the holy hill. Impatient, and not to be daunted by anything that man could overcome, I cheered my disheartened band, and attempted to lead the way up the ascent. with his reception here. Lord Palmerston But I had scarcely entered the cloud, when I in a flinty shower around me. And now with him the next day without any form; came the last and most wonderful sign, that ter praying again with the spirit-broken troversy. Whoa! Mule, whoa! See breth-which he did, and was much pleased with ev-marked the fate of rejected Israel. When I lay helpless, I heard the whirlwind roar through the cloudy hill, and the vapors began to revolve. A pale light, like that of the rising moon, quivered on the edges, and the clouds lose rapidly, shaping themselves into forms of battlements and towers. The sound of voices was heard within, low and communities, is now illustrated here, in an- and sent the family admissions to his splendid distinct, yet strangely sweet: Still the lustre gallery of paintings in his town house, and brightened, and the airy building rose, tower stated he would make a point of calling as on tower, and battlement on battlement. In soon as he came to London, and wished to awe that held us mute, we knelt and gazed show them all the civility he possibly could. on this more than mortal architecture, that Many others had done the same. Mr. Oak-ford, formerly of Philadelphia, but now a merchant of London, having applied to Mr. to which the broadest moon beam was dim. Dallas on the subject of the missing steamer At last it stood forth from earth to heaven, the colossal image of the first temple; of the building raised by the wisest of men, one consecrated to the visible glory. All Jerusalem saw the image, and the shout that, in the middle of their despair, ascended from its thousands and tens of thousands, told what proud remembrances there were.-But a hymn was heard that might have hushed the world beside. Never fell on my ear, never on human sense, a sound so majestic, yet so subduing ; so full of melancholy, yet of grandeur, and command. This vast port-al opened, and from it marched a host, such as man had never seen before, such as man shall never see but once again; the guardian angels of the City of David! They came forth gloriously, but with woe in all their steps; the stars upon their helmets dim; their robes stained; tears flowing down their cheeks of celestial beauty. 'Let us go hence,' swelled upon the night, to the uttermost limits of the land. The procession lingered long upon the hill. The thunders pealed, and they rose at the command, diffusing waves of light over the expanse of heaven. The chorus was heard, still magnificent and melancholy, until their splendor was diminished to the brightness of a star. Then the thunder roared again. The cloudy temple omen of the grave, settled upon Jerusalem. Fountenelle was asked by a courtier at Versailles what difference there was between v clock and woman. He instantly replied:-"A clock serves to pointout the hours, a woman to make us forget them,"

"For Mother's Sake."

In after years his diffidence became a sub-A father and son were fishing, near New dued modesty, not interfering with his ordi-nary duties, but deterring him, from novel or experimental plans, however hopeful, and to the water. The father, who was an expert eading often to ludicrous mistakes among wimmer, while his son could not swim at all those who did not know him. When stop- at once commenced to aid the lad. He, seeping in his travels among strangers, he usuing that his father was rapidly becoming exally assumed no other pretensions than those hausted, calmly said to him, "Never mind of a private Christian; and frequently it was me; save yourself for Mother's sake." God not till the family worship declared his spirit bless that boy, and God be thankful that both and talents, that his ministerial character his father and himself were rescued from the was supposed. Under such circumstances peril in which they were involved. he has sometimes attended class meeting "For Mother's sake." There spoke a true

son and true hero. He knew that his tender with his host, and received warm and pointed exhortations from zealous class-leaders.-years illy fitted him to support and sustain On returning to the West, after a General her who bore him-that if his father perish-Conference, he once applied at the house of a ed she might be reduced to want as well as Methodist family to which he had been re- steeped in sorrow-that if the oak fell the commended for entertainment. He was, as ivy would fade and die. So he bid his son be usual, humble in dress, and dusty and weary. quiet amid the troubled waters, amid the ex-The family taking him to be a rustic traveler, citement and apprehensions that such a scene permitted him to put up and feed his horse, must engender, and resolved to die for his mother, unless indeed, some hand was stretchand take his seat in the sitting room. Suped forth for his safety and the safety of his vidual, shall be deemed to be held in trust for per was over and no one took the trouble to inquire if he had taken any on the way. The father. It was all right, because it was done preacher of the circuit was stopping at the "for Mother's sake."

same house-he was young, frivolous and foppish—and spent the evening in gay conversa-tion with the daughters of the family, alluyoung man ? you, man of years and sorrows? While you admire the young hero for his intion with the daughters of the failing, and young that i you, that of young here for his in-ding occasionally and contemptuously to the "old man," who sat silently in the corner. The good bishop, after sitting a long time, would imitate his example if occasion requi-the property is held by an individual, and with no other attention than these allusions, red ? Do you love, do you praise your moth- [there be no such corporate body, then it is respectfully requested to be shown to bed.--- | er ?

The chamber was over the sitting room, and, He who propounds these questions is mothwhile upon his knees, praying with paternal feeling for the faithless young preacher, he still heard the gay jest and rude laugh. At last the family retired without domestic worship. The young preacher slept in the same room with the bishop. He laid down withsaints. He tells you-and his words are wrung from suffering experience; that if you love not your Mother, and do not praise your Mother now, you will hereafter. Death opens the fountains of surviving hearts, and loss shows us how little we esteemed possession. It is well to hold up an example like the one

"Where have you come from ?" "From east of the mountains." "From east of the mountains, eh; what some vaccillating heart confirmed, some warm heart made warmer. A man is safe "Baltimore, eh-the seat of our General Conference-did you hear anything about it? We expect Bishop Roberts to stop here on his

The Mulish Preacher.

The Sermon, in our February number, has "Did you ever see Bishop Roberts ?" "Yes, sir, often ; we left Baltimore to-gether." "You left Baltimore together ?" is this high-blooded Episcopalian horse : see "Roberts ! Roberts ! Excuse me, sir, are you touch him on his Litany or Frayers; Whoa! sir, Whoa! Here is an old sober Methodist horse: whoa! old fellow ! Just slip away his love feasts and class meetings, slip away his love feasts and class meetings, slip away his love feasts and class meetings. "They usually call me Bishop Roberts, "Bishop Roberts! Bishop Roberts! are you and he'll kick till he falls: Whoa! you old um weighed sixteen millions more tons, or Shoulder! whoa! Ah! here is the horse that nearly twice as much as all the ships in the Bishop Roberts, sir?'' said the young man, Shoulder! whoa! Ah! here is the horse that leaping out of bed, and trembling with agita- is ready to kick at all times: don't you go near his Confessional or Penance : Whoa ! Embarrassed and confounded, he implored | Mr. Pope ! how beautiful his trappings are ! the good man's pardon, insisted upon calling -his surplice and mitre ! Whoa! Sir, whoa! much force-which is inconceivably greatup the family, and seemed willing to do any- and so he went on through the various dething to redeem himself. The bishop gave nominations. When he was nearly thro' If all the waters discharged by the Mississiphim an affectionate admonition, which he an old Methodist gentleman, well known m ble. Piles of clouds whose darkness was promised with tears never to forget ; acknowl- the place, offered his services to conclude. edging, at the same time, that he had back- which was readily accepted. He said slidden in heart, and deeply lamenting his "Friends, I have learned this morning how to folly and spiritual declension. The venerable dress down horses, and as the brother has rain supposed. And yet so gentle are the and compassionate man knew the frivolity passed two of them, I will take it upon myself to finish the work : Here is an animal prayed with him. He would not allow the that is neither one thing nor the other. He was swept down by a gust that tore the rocks family to be called, though he had eaten noth- is treacherous and nucertain : you cannot ing since breakfast. The next morning, af- trust him: he'll kick his best friend for a conrisen, that he might save them a mortifying | bellite ! whoa ! Here friends, is an animal that is so stubborn he will not let me in his The circumstance was a salutary lesson to stall to eat from his trough : he is so stubborn the young itinerant; at the next session of that he would not go where a prophet wished the ____ Conference he called upon the bishop | him: he is so hard-mouthed that Sampson used a renewed man; he wept again as he ack- his jaw as a weapon of war against the Philisnowledged his error, and has become a useful tines. Whoa ! you Close Communion Bapand eminent minister. Bishop Roberts often tist : whoa! "Do you call me an ass!" exand eminent minister. Bisnop Roberts often fist, whoa: Do you can me an ass: ex-alluded to the incident, but through a com-mendable kindness, would never tell the name of the young preacher. Claimed the minister jumping up: 'whoa!' whoa! Hold him friends !--whoa !'' and thus the old gentlemen went on, the minister ranting meantime until he got out of the and put the question anew-will you be a Geo. Lippard, in his new work called The church. The congregation unanimously Christian? to which he again replied 'No,'

VOL. 11, NO. 46

Church Property Confiscated by The State of Connecticut.

[From the Hartford Times, April 21.]

Since the fact has been well settled that the Right Rev. Bishop O'Rielly was on board the Pacific, and that he is probably lost, a question of much interest concerning the property of the Roman Catholic Churches in Connecticut, has arisen. He was the Bishop of the Hartford Diocese, and the Roman Catholic Church property in this city, and probably in this State, stood in his individual name. At the last session of the legislature of this

state, a law was passed, (see pages 71 and 72 of the new pamphlet acts, 1855,) providing that no devise, lease, grant, or conveyance, to or for any person in any ecclesiastical office, shall vest any estate or interest in his successor; that no property appropriated to purposes of religious worship, or for burial, shall vest in any person or persons, unless they be incorporated in accordance with a law of this state; that any church property heretofore devised or conveyed to any indithe benefit of the society or congregation using the same, and shall, upon the death of Would we say the same thing under the such individual, vest in the religious corpora-same circumstances? Would you, boy? you, tion formed by such society, provided such corporation, organized in accordance with the enacted:

"SECTION 4 .- In the event of such congregation or society shall not be incorporated as aforesaid, then and in that case the title of such real estate shall vest in the state of Connecticut, in the same manner and with the same effect as if the person holding the title thereto had died intestate, and without heirs capable of inheriting such real estate."

The next section provides that the treasurer shall deed said property to a corporation of such congregation, when it shall be formed in accordance with the laws of Connecticut. It is now probable that Bishop O'Reilly is lead. He held several churches and other real estate, for the use of Roman Catholic congregations; they were not organized into corporate bodies, and this remarkable law confiscates the entire property,

AN INCH OF RAIN ON THE ATLANTIC .----We have been struck with that passage of recalled to an Alton (111) correspondent one Lieutenant Maury's "Physical Geography of which was preached in Tennesee by a Bap- the Sea," in which he computes the effect of tist minister. When drawing near the close, he said. "Brethering I am a hostler, and must curry these horses before I leave. Here must curry these horses before I leave. Here is this high-blooded Episcopal an horse : see what a high head he carries, and how black his coat is, and soft as silk : but he'll kick if you touch him on his Litany or Prayers; Whoa L sir. Whea L Here is an old schere is sity thousand millions of tons; and the salt world could carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day; but occupy what time it might in falling this rain is culculated to exert so in disturbing the equilibrium of the ocean.pi during the year were taken up in one mighty measure, and cast into the ocean in one effort, it would not make a greater disturbance in the equilibrium of the sea than the fall of operations of nature, that movements so vast are unperceived." HORRIBLE !- A 'rale hard sinner,' a naive of old Emerald Isle, went to confession the other day, to his parish priest, and so shocked the clergyman with a recital of his sins, that he exclaimed-"My son, did you ever do a good deed in your life! 'I did,' said Pat; 'I converted a Jew once.' 'How was that?' inquired the confessor. 'You see,' said Pat, 'that long-nosed pork-hating murthering blagguard fell overboard and I siezed him by the topnot just as he was going down the second time, and pulled his head above the surface, and says l, if I save you will you be a Christian i (I won't,' says he; and with that I deposited his head about three feet unther again; pulled him up once more, agreed that they had never seen an ass so com- gruffly. I gave him another and brought him up, puffing like a porpoise. Will yon be a Christian now? says I. 'Y-e-s,' says he, and his teeth chattered for all the world like a monkey that had burned his toes. Well, says 1, you are now converted, and you'd bet ter die in the faith, and so saying, I held him unther until his spirit had departed.'-Boston

This is best for us to do!

Postmaster-General Campbell.

We take from the Washington correspondence of the North American the following highly complimentary but eminently just reference to the Hon. James Campbell, Postmaster General. The statements it makes with regard to the transportation of the mails across the isthmus, is only one of a countless number of like frauds upon the government which have grown up under the liberal patronage that Congress has accorded to New York blustering and bombast; and it is high time that Congress should endeavor to aid the efficient head of the Post Office Department in ferreting out and applying a corrective to these enormous abuses. The correspondent of the North American savs:]

One of the results of that discriminating and mistaken policy by which the partiality of legislation has been heaped upon New York to the disadvantage of Philadelphia and other other exhibition of the selfishness and grasping disposition which has characterized its whole connection with the government. A brief recital of the most conspicuous facts of the case will enable the public to understand and to appreciate the extent of the sharp practice which has been attempted and has temporarily succeeded.

During Mr. Fillmore's administration. Mr. Hall contracted with the Panama Railroad Company for the transportation of the mails across the Isthmus, at the rate of 22 cents per tion, and expressly reserving to the Department the discretion of closing the arrangement. This was continued under Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Hall's successor, and by the present Postmaster General, until it became necessary for the public interests to adopt another polment 22 cents per pound for transporting the note to Mr. Dallas stating what he had done." mails, it advertised to carry the highest class

of freight by individuals at 10 cents per pound. With the promptitude and efficiency which have pre-eminently distinguished his administration of this complicated and irksome department, Judge Campbell at once called for an explanation of this singular discrimination to the disadvantage of the government.

A long correspondence ensued, aud Mr. Aspinwall, the President of the Company, came to Washington to make personal representations. He stated that express freight allow 18 cents a pound for the mail serviceor three cents a pound more than the highest price paid for privilege freight." Objection was made by the Company, but the allowance' was regularly received, and it was supposed the new terms would be established as the basis of a permanent contract.

This view seemed to be recognized on all hands, until the recent difficulties in Nicara-

well hesitate about accepting a dignity so cushioned with thorns.

Mr. Dallas in London.

The National Intelligencer has the following extract of a private letter from an American gentleman in London to his friend in Washington, dated the 27th ultimo:

"Mr. Dallas has every reason to be satisfied called on him as soon as he arrived, and in the most friendly way pressed him to dine erything that passed. Lord Palmerston has promised to present him to the Queen as soon

as she arrives in London. Lady Palmerston also called on Mr. Dallas, with, I believe, Lady Woldehouse, wife of Lord Woldehouse, Under Secretary of State. The Earl of Ellismere, being in the country, wrote a most kind note

Pacific, and wishing to prevail on the Admiralty to send a steamer in search of her, Mr. Dallas gave him a letter to Lord Palmerston. Mr. Oakford went on Sunday to Lord Palmpourd, without any condition as to the dura- erston's private residence, and although he found him very much engaged with two Secretaries writing dispatches to Paris, as soon as he received Mr. Dallas' letter he entered immediately on the subject and introduced Mr. Oakford to Admiral Richards; and it was agreed to send two men-of-war steamers imicy within the last year. The attention of mediately in search of the packet, and they Judge Campbell was called to the fact that promised to do every thing they could to find while the company was charging the govern- her. Lord Palmerston wrote a most kind

> DON'T KILL THE BIRDS .- A multitude of them have perished during the winter; give the survivors a chance. We fully concur with the Hartford Courant when it says : "Shame on the man or boy who kills robins at this season of the year! It is a dastardly thing—unsportsmanlike. The youth who murders robins in the spring is the same young man who kills hired horses because they are hired, cheats his creditors, and abuses his mother. These qualities go in clusters:

and where you find a boy or man mean was charged 15 cents a pound. After full enough to shoot a robin in April, you find a investigation, Judge Campbell proposed to coward! Pass the boy who kills robins in April on to his moral pillory."

A COLORED WOMAN in Baltimore, who 'was exhibiting several of her children the other day, and among them one with a lighter skin, said that she could not bear "dat child, kaze he was of too light a color and showed de dirt so easy."

10-Why is a man making love to a mar-CONFIDENCE MAN .- The man who thinks gua, and the summary stoppage of that line he can help a good-looking servant girl to ried woman like a sheriff levying on the placed life and soul and frame on the hazard by Walker; when the Panama Company, "cord the bedstead" without getting his head wrong man's goods? Because he's the victim finding they had a monopoly of the commu- broke by his wife.

"Roberts, sir."

out a prayer.

place?"

" Baltimore, sir."

of youth ; he gave much paternal advice and explanation.

"Well old man," said he, as he got into bed,

"are you asleep yet?" "I am not, sir," replied the bishop.

"Yes, sir." "What's your name, my old friend "

A Great Man. Magazine, thus speaks of President Jackson :

"He was a man ! Well I remember the day I waited upon him. He sat there in his old arm chair—l can see that old warrior face, him of the public distress—the manufacturers were borne at the head of twenty thousand us all. We begged him to leave the deposits old man arose. I can see him yet. "Come !" he shouted in a voice of thunder, as his clutched hand was raised above his

white hairs-"Come with bayenets in your hands instead of petitions-surround the White House with your legions, I am ready for you all! With the people at my back, whom your gold can neither buy, nor awe, I will swing you all up around the Capitol- $Democra<math>\dot{r}$. each rebel of you-on a gibbet-high as Haman's."

"When I think," says the author, "of that one man standing at Washington, battling with all the powers of Bank and Panic combined, betrayed by those whom he trusted, was scattered on the wind, and darkness, the assailed by all that the snake of malice could and to stretch his mouth till it got to a frighthiss or the fiend of falsehood howl-when I

think of that one man placing his back against the rock and folding his arms for the blow, an inch from the course I have chosen !" I tooth." must confess that the records of Greece and

Rome-nay, the proudest days of Cromwell or Napoleon cannot furnish an instance of a will like that of Andrew Jackson, when he Sentinel.

One of the sweetest incidents which we have noticed for many a day—and one which with its snow white hair even now. We told shows the effect of early training, assisted by a simple and undefiled imagination, has ruined, the eagles shrouded in crape, which just fallen under our observation. It is thus related : A lady lately visited New York men into Independence Square. He heard city, and saw one day on the sidewalk, a rag-Post. ged, cold and hungry little girl, gazing wishwhere they were : to uphold the great Bank fully at some cake in a shop window. She in Philadelphia. Still he did not say a word. stopped, and taking the little one by the hand, The course of the late ternado is thus follow-At last one of our members, more fiery than | led her into the store. Though she was the rest, intimated that if the bank were aware that bread might be better for the child crushed a rebellion might follow; then the than cake yet desiring to gratify the shivering and forlorn one, she bought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took her to another place, where she procured her a

shawl and other articles of comfort. The grateful little creature looked the benevolent lady up full in the face and with artless simplicity, said, "Are you God's wife !" Did the most eloquent philologist ever employ words to better advantage?—Utica Observer and

ON THE OUTSIDE .- A man, with an enormously large sucker, called on a dentist to get a tooth drawn. After the dentist had prepared his instrument, and was about to commence operations, the man began to strain from this point, it traveled at about the rate of ful width.

"Stay, sir," said the dentist, "don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider, while he uttered his vow : " I will not swerve | I intend to stand on the outside to draw your

> The Christian Register says: "It is calculated that the clergy cost the United States six millions of dollars annually, the criminals nineteen, the lawyers thirty-five, This is quite a curious calculation!

THE COURSE OF THE LATE TORNADO .--ed by the Pittsburg Gazette :

"Commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was from the Southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, east-south east. It does not seem to have partaken of the nature of a tornado, until it arrived at about the middle of Ohio. Between Akron and Canton it swept powerful forest trees as if they had been rotten saplings. It was about seven hours in accomplishing one-third of its journey, say from ten o'clock until five-the other twothirds of its course was accomplished in five hours, as it passed from New Jersey into the ocean about ten o'clock, P. M. From the time it partook of the character of a tornado, about five o'clock in the evening, about 125

or 150 miles in a north westerly direction 70 miles an hour, and left wild confusion and terrible devastation in its track."

CA yankee lady pictures a good man as one who is keerful of his cloths, don't drink sperits, kin yead the bibil thout spellin' the words, and kin eat a cold dinner on wash-day to save the wimmin-folks from cookin."

Look upon vicious company as so many engines planted against you by the devil of a die for the people's welfare .-- Providence | tobacco forty, and rum one hundred millions. | and accordingly fly from them, as you would | from the mouth of a cannon.