and it was one that Lyman liececher was not long in deciding. He felt that he had a duty to perform, and he had no right to refuse to do it because only one man could reap the benefit of it; and accordingly he actually went through all the service, praying, singing, preaching and benediction, with only ows hearer. And when all was over, he hastened down from the desk to speak to his "congregation," but he had departed.

A circumstance so rare was referred to occasionally, but twonty years after, it was brought to the doctor's mind quite strangely. Travelling somewhere in Ohio, the doctor alighted from the stage one day in a pleasant village, when a gentleman stepped up and spoke to him familiarly, calling him by name. "I do not remember you," said the Doctor:. "I suppose not," said the stranger ; "but we spent two hours together in a house alone, once, in a storm." "I do not recollect it,' sir," added the old man, "pray when was it?" "Do you remember preachiag, twenty years ago, in such a place, to a single person ?" "I do, indeed; and if you are the man, I have been wishing to see you ever since." "I am the man, sir; and that sermon saved my soul, made a minister of me, and yonder is my church !-The converts of that sermon, sir, are all over Ohio!"

## RELIGIOUS MUSEUM.

## [American Paper.]

1. A professor of religion, praying with great fervor that God would convert the world, yet never giving a cent for missions.
2. 1 man getting shouting-happy and telling how much he loves the cause of God, and how much he is willing to deny self, yet fretting and seolding if. any one asks for a little money.
3. A professor, too poor to take a relig:ous newspaper, yet taken tbree or four political ones.
4. A Christian brother, very much hurt in his feclings, to hear his master refer to politics on the Sabbath, yet spending the whole Sabbath noon conversing. on doings in Congress, and the probability of Taylor or Calhoun being the next President.
5. Auother oupe, who thinks it very wrong to desecrate the Sabbath by holding temperance mectings on the evening of the Lord's day, yett spends the same in visiting his neighbors, or going to see his hired man about the work for Monday morning.
6. A Christiun brother, very much opposed to anything like ornamenting our churches, such as furnishing them with blinds, carpetin'g
