are a good deal wedded to their own opinions, and very spit to be touchy when those opinions are very spit to be touchy when those opinions are brought in question. They had a sample and fore-brought in question, they had a sample and fore-brought in the second day's meeting, when the take of this on the second day's meeting, when the lay Mr. Riggs strongly objected to the Rev. Alfred lay Mr. Riggs strongly objected to the Rev. Alfred lay in the object of the Association. The Dissenting to the object of the Association. The Dissenting to the object of the Chairman that many Dissenters had an objection to the introduction of the sectors had an objection to the introduction of the sectors had an objection to the introduction of the salers had an objection to the introduction of the national element into religion—that is to say, to the principle of an Establishment. So, then, when Ohristian brothers come really to discuss any differences that had been the come with the come with man says the black of the Association? and this man says the opposition does not come within the that that the Association. That is to say, they find scope was discussion of differences does not answer. But if they do not meet to discuss differences what in the if they do they meet for? Do they meet to say-Love, love ; we are brothren ; we are British Chrishars? Do they meet simply to talk of their common ground of agreement? They know all about that without travelling from north and south, east and west, by the railway to Liverpool, to be told it. For, talking about agreement, then, such Associafor, talking about agreement, then, such Associations as these are unnecessary; for talking about differences they are unsuitable. We do not object to the discussion of religious differences,—it is a necesthe discussion of tengious dimerences,—it is a necessary part of our existing religious state, and this discussion is, as a matter of fact, always going on among us; but we strongly suspect that the Press among us, but all day, supplanted the old disputation, and that people had better put what they have to say into type than attempt to revive an obsolete method of expression in the formal experiment of religious oral discussion.

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### UNITED STATES.

CRINGLISH AND LADIES' BONNETS .- A Protostant paper turnishes us with an amusing illustration of the interminable disputes which grow out of the atunits of Protestants to rule by their rule of faith-ting annual meeting, recently held at Kingsbridge, it appears that Rev. H. Marnott took the opportunity to denounce crinoline and the 'shape of ladies' bon-nets, and other "ridiculous fashions." As for bonnet, he said that the Scriptures told them that long hair was given to woman for an ornament, but that the head ought to be covered. Crinoline was condemned, because it was the dress of the French Empress. He concluded by telling the ladies present, if they could only hear what the men said behind their backs, they would abandon both. Of course the la-dies were indignant, and though there was some applanso among the men, they found a champion in the Rev. S. Lampen, who could not agree on Mr. Mariot's Scripture grounds, in condemning the ladies, and said that they were not entirely devoted to dress, for if it were not for their valuable assistance the Bible Society, and other good societies, would soon disappear. Here the important question, as we presume, was dropped. Had it been urged any further, it would probably have originated another split in the Protestant faith of Henry VIII, and his pious heirs. As it stands, it is another evidence of the redictions uses to which the Bible Society connects that which they call the "Word of God."—Philaexchia Catholic Heruld.

Isbiana Divorce Cases. - Our laws regulating direces are the subject of comment all over the equatry, and are becoming a represent to the State. The dockets in every judicial circuit are burthened with applications for divorces, a large portion of which are mide by persons who were never seen in the State till a few weeks before the setting of the courts, and who disappear within twenty-four hours sizer the decrees in their cases are recorded. The decket at the present term of the court in this county contains twenty-two petitions for divorce, some of to the delay of other causes, and to the serious injury of other litigents, citizens of our own State, for whose benefit our courts are established and supported.-The Fort Wayno Times complains of the ame evil in the following language:—"In this sounty there is a large lot of divorce applications, in behalf of parties who come here for that purpose, commit perjury as to residence, get divorced, and then go out to deceive some one else. It is an evil sons has been too flagrant."-The New Albany Tribune says there are thirty-two applications for divorm before the circuit court now sitting in that high time that our very liberal divorce laws should he amended ?"-Evansville Journal.

INMENSE COEN CROP IN KENTUCKY.—The Louisville Journal says that the corn crop has never been so large in Kentucky, as the present crop promises to bs. It states that there are fields in the blue grass region, estimated at 1.75 bushels to the acre; while fields promising 75 to 80 bushels, are quite common. In Virginia, the other day, a judge, in charging the grand jury, very coolly informed the gentlemen, that as for indicting anybody for passing notes of a less denomination than on one dollar (which is illegal in that State), it is all nonsense. "Pretty much everybody does it," said he, "I am free to confess I do it myself!" This is about squal to the Hoosier.

do it myself !" This is about equal to the Hoosier judge, who acquitted a rogue of petry larceny, be-

LIFE IN BALTIMORE.—We have in Baltimore some three clubs, or fraternities of rockless and abandoned men, known under the grotesque appellations of "Plug Uglies," "Rip Raps," and "Black Snakes."—Those men have no bond of union but the lowest dissipation, and no motive to confederation but riot and bloodshed. At all our elections these last three years these gangs of cut-throats have driven from the polls, with clubs and pistols, all classes of our citizens, until the franchise has become a nullity.— But their violence has not stopped here. These vile bands boldly promise impunity to any of their number for the commission of any crime whatsoever.—
The trial of Friday last proves it. Henry Gambrill
was convicted of killing policeman Benton, who was
the sole witness against his brother, John Gambrill, acoused of arson. Again, Marion Cropps, on Friday last, killed policeman Rigdon, who was the sole witness against Henry Gambrill, just mentioned. Our caergetic District Attorney, Mr. Milton Whitney, who prosecuted the assassin Gambrill on Friday, is is bourly danger of his life. Attempts were made to shoot him as he left the court house. Captain James, Warden of the city jail, had to call in the and of forty policemen, armed with muskets, to protect the prisoner, Henry Gambrill, from the desperate attempts to rescue him after his conviction on Friday last, by the ringleaders of the clubs and their followers. These unparalleled outrages would never have been heard of but for the impunity which has attended pravious crimes. Look at our criminal re-cords for the last three months. A chief of the "Plug Uglies," named Chapman, enters a drinking saloon surrounded by his myrmidons, demands drink, and refuses to pay for it. The unfortunate barkceper remonstrates and is shot dead by Chapman, who receives three cheers for this atrocious murder. This man is in Baltimore jail, but scoffs at the idea of punishment. Another wretch, named Ford, killed a policeman in a drunken frolic near a year ago, and hair man a grant was a good to be a he is only waiting for a sentence that he may send up an appeal: Two notorious ringleaders of these clubs, named Houck and Morgan, who instigated the riot and murder of Friday last, and have been fore-

srea good deal wedded to their own opinions, and most always in these bloody brawls, have hitherto enjoyed complete immunity, and laughed at the impotence of law and police. One fact more of a long catalogue, and I have done. These preux chevaliers out a rival. of the Baltimore clubs do not content themselves; with assassination merely. That is all very well as a pastime for a dull hour; so they seek to vary this amusement, growing somewhat monotonous of late, with a more practical occupation. When fired of with a moto practical occupation. When the Milling they take to robbing. Some, like Chapman; when supplied with drink and tobacco, give lead instead of vulgar silver, for payment. Others, however, prefer a more dainty expedient, which has a tinge of the humorous quite refreshing. At any hour of the day or night, you may be stopped by a facetious "Plug Ugly," who informs you that his club intends giving a ball next week, and he presents forthwith some four or five tickets, price one dollar. If, sensible of the honor, you take the tickets and give up your money, it is well; but should you be ignorant of the consequences, and refuse, you are knocked on the head and rolled into the gutter. I appeal to the citizens of Baltimore if this be not the actual condition of our city. I can bring forward the best names to substantiate what I say.—Baltimore Correspondence.

Hoors Under the Ban .- The resolution of the Miami Conference of the Church of the United Breth-ren, declaring the wearing of crinoline incompatible with a true Christian's profession, seem to be rigidly enforced by the authorities of that denomination. At a camp meeting of the United Brethren, recently held near West Baltimore, Montgomery County, Ohio, Bishop Russell forbade any one with hoops on to partake of the Sacrament, affirming that they would not be welcome at the Table of the Lord.— Baltimore American.

A gentleman who was doing well, but wanted to do better, in Kentucky, removed to a farther-west- It is conceded by all who have used it to be the best ern State; and in answer to a correspondent, wrote back the following flattering account of the "kid-ntry" and its inhibitants:—"You ask me how I all druggists. ern State; and in answer to a correspondent, wrote like this country and the people thereof. As for the country, the land is as cheap as dirt, and good enough; but the climate is rainy, blowly, and sultry. The people die so fast here that every man has his third wife, and every woman is a widow! As for the people they are perfect Christians. They fulfil the Scriptures to the letter, where it says, 'Let God be true, but every man a liar!' That's a charming section of Uncle Samuel's domain, isn't it?"

An enterprising travelling agent for a well-known Cleveland tomb-stone manufactory lately made a business visit to a small town in an adjoining county. Hearing in the village that a man in a remote, part of the township had lost his wife, he thought he would go and see him and offer him consolation-a grave stone on his usual reasonable terms. He start-The read was a horrible frightful one, but the agent persevered and finally arrived at the bereaved man's house. Bereaved man's hired girl told the agent that the bereaved man was splitting rails had anticipated, and, indeed, conceive that I will be over in the pastur, about two miles." The indefatigable agent hitched his horses and started for the pastur'." After falling into all manuer of mudholes, scratching himself with briars, and tumbling ! over decayed logs, the agent at length found the be-reaved man. In a subdued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was very sorry to hear of it, and sympathised very deeply in his great affliction; but death, he said was an insatiate archer, and shot down all of both high and low degree. Informed the man that " what sell him a a grave-stone to mark the spot where the beloved one slept-marble or common stone as he "Haven't you lost your wife ?" inquired the agent. "Why, yes I have," said the man, "but no grave the parties being entirely unknown here. These stun ain't necessary; for, you see, the cussed critter crees occupy a great deal of the time of the court, ain't dead; she's scooted with another man!". The agent retirod.

An American newspaper publishes the following advice:—"Young men, if you have arrived at the right point of life for it, let every other consideration give way to that of getting married. Don't think of anything else. Keep roking about among the rubbish of the world till you have stirred up a gem worth possessing, in the shape of a wife. Neverthink of delaying the matter, for delays, as well as wild that ought to be dropped. Any man who comes boars, are dangerous. A good wife is the best, most bere for that purpose should be kicked out of the faithful companion you can possibly have by your Ety. We have no special reference to any pending a touch to her. She can 'smooth your linen an application, but in the past the conduct of such persons has been too flavored!"—The New 1882 of the can 'smooth your linen and your cares' for your cares' for your trousers and above your manners; sweeten your sour moments, as well as your tea and coffee, for you : ruffle, perhaps, your shirt bosom, but not your temper, and instant of sowing the seeds of sorrow in your path, she will city, and adds:—"Sixty-four persons, principally sowing the seeds of sorrow in your path, she will sowing the seeds of sorrow in your path, she will sew buttons on your shirt, and plant happiness, in siken bonds of Hymen. Who will say that it is not stead of harrow-teeth, in your bosom. Yes; and if you are too confoundedly lazy, or too proud to do such work yourself, she will carry swill to the hogs, chop wood, and dig potatoes for dinner; her love for her husband is such as she will do anything to please him-except receive company in her every-day clothes. When a woman loves, she loves with a double-distilled belovedness; and when she hates, she hates on the high-pressure principle. Her leve is as deep as the ocean, as strong as a hempen halter and as immutable as the rock of ages. She won't change it, except it is in a very strong fit of jenlousy -and even then it lingers as if loath to part, like evening twilight at the windows of the west. Get married by all means. All the excuses you can fish out against doing the deed ain't worth a spoonful of pigeon's milk. Mark this: if, blessed with health and employment, you are unable to support a wife, was the induor in that region was "bad enough to make any man steal, and under its influence the depend upon it, you are not capable of supporting sport itself had on one occasion stolen the landlord's spoons!"

Liva in Baltimora.—We have in Baltimore some is strength. Get married, I repeat, you must. Consecrate your affections upon one object, and don't distribute them, crumb by crumb, among a host of Susanas, Marias, Elizas, Betseys, Peggies, and Dorothies-allowing each scarcely enough to nibble at .-Get married, and have some one to cheer you up as you journey through this lowly vale of tears'—somebody to scour up your dull, melancholy moments, and keep your whole life, and whatever linen you possess, in some sort of Sunday go-to-meeting order."

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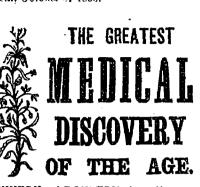
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services of his holy offices.

After each meal a distressed turn was sure to follow; the food seemed to be impeded in its progress and a sensation was felt as of a heavy weight resting

His nights were passed in agony, oftentimes not being able to lie upon his bed, but having to be bolstered up that he might breathe more easily! and at times having to get up and walk his room for hours before he could find rest.

We will close with his own words:—"I was induced to try KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY, just arrived for Mr. Cunningham, Marble Manufac. and after the use of two bottler was entirely cured and give you this certificate with a good grace."