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Box or Untox.—There is one uniting bond between Great Bittain and the United States not often moticed. It is estimated that \$750,000,000 worth of American bonds are held by British capitalists, in additions to immense areas of land, \$100,000,000 are said to be drawn from American saterprizes at nually by the subjects of Queen Victoria. There is this in this immense money interest a great power to aid in preserving pastoe and good-will between the two countries.

-PRESSYTERIANS OF N. B.-The Pres-—Parasyteritals of N. B.—The Prebytery of St. John, covering St. John, Kinge, Westmorland, Albert, Charlotte, Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton and Victoria counsies, report 4611 communicants, an ingrease of 92 ower last year; 3910 in the Sinday schools, a decrease of of 789. The contributions have also declined; still they reach the fine average of \$11.15 per communicant. Six churches contain over 200 communicant, and eleven over 100 and less than 200. over 100 and less than 200.

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—METHODIST GENERAL SONFERENCE.—
The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States is assession in New York. The question which attracted most attention was whether woman were to be received as lay delegates. There was a warm and able discussion. It was finally decided that the past action of the conference made it illegal for women to be received as members; but that the voice of the church be taken through the conferences throughout the country, whether it was their will that the rules excluding them should be repealed.

—Contrast.—When John L Sullivan

-CONTRAST.—When John L Sullivan and his antagonist pounded each other, a few weeks ago, columns were telegraphed to the associated press. When the Baptist Union dealt with the issue raised by Mr. Spurgeon, a religious matter in which all Christendom was interested, there were two these lines. These is the Christendom wavinsterested, there were two or three lines. There is that a commentary on many things. It is stated that Sullivan's conduct, on his return to Boston, was so vicous and bod that he should have been put in Irons; yet this beastly bruiser had a demonstration made on his behalf, on entering the harbor. He has gone hat to his rum har, where he will, no doubt, reap a rich harvest, and deal more terrible blows at men; character and souls then he ever did on their bodies. The latest report is that he has been arrested for drunkenness.

-TREMENDOUS POWER.—The Christian dissocate, the official organ of the Methodist Spiscopal church of the United States, has he following statement:

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the following statement:
Bishops in the Mathodist Episcopal
church have greater power than any other
Protestant sccienisation. Their office is for
life; to their discretion and will are committed the time and place of labor of twelve
thousand ministers; and they have power
to give to, and take from, two millions of
chinatians, their pastors.

It declares this, "but a part of the
tremendous force held in the hands-of
Bishops." The question is whether these
brethers are really appointed of God to
settle and unsettle all the pastorates of such
a host of courches. Churches cannot call
a past or; they cannot pray to be guided in
the selection of one. We prefer the system
which leaves more liberty of direct
divine guidance.

—Peres of Great Bregare. To

—PREES OF GREAT BRITAIN.—It appears that one-half of the hereditary perragel have been created within the last sixty years, and that not one-fourth were in existence 150 years ago. But a single peerage—that of the Duke of Norfolk—can claim the distinction of running back in origin to the days of Henry II. It is a significant fact that the Duke of Bucoleugh, Gratton, Ruchmond and St. Albans, claim illegitimate descent from Charles II., through four of his mistresses, and that, so recently as 1831, the earldom of Munster, which still exists, was created for a son of William IV. by Mrs. Jordan, the actress. The honor of being a peer is therefore not so manifest, either on the ground of a long line of descent or of goodmoral ancestors. There is some of the basest blood, if blood is base, running in the veins of those who assume to be very noble. The only true nobility is that of present nobility of character. If this is found in a hod carrier, he is raised above many a man who has, over a corrupt heart, was amounted the dealer. -PEERS OF GREAT BRITAIN.-It appears man who has, over a corrupt heart, untof the flashing gilding of wealth and social position

—MOMANMEDANIM.—A high Ecclesian-tic of the Epicoopal church, a few months ago, created a great sensation by an article in which he gave such a rese-colored view of Moham medanism a almonst to cat Christianity into the shade. He guined the knowledge be had from books, &c. A Mr. Baldwin, a Baptist missionary in Morocco, has written a letter to the National Baptist in which he gives glimpsee of what an

inside view reveals :—

The utter rotteness of Mohammedanism
as a religious system is seen in the fact that
the land is filled with every belongs sin
and the namelees injurities of Sodom
abound. In some villages we visited last
coring, its wome nold my daughter that

not one of them, married or unmarried, was virtuous, but all harlots. Once, not long since, at a Christmas dinner given by a missionary (a Baptist lady who joined me in the work soes after I cams here three years ago, having since been able to arrange with the church from which she come to support her? in a small town of but two thousand inhabitants, to which only destitute divorced women were invited; about tixty were gathered. The people constantly tell us that their religion is better than ours, because it is so broad and rule asay. They may lie, asal, commit lighway robbery, live unclean lives, and vill, they say, and in the last day their Lord Mohammed will intercede for them and get them into hearen to a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them into hearen to a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them also have into a man, filthy sius and all. Oh i their deep need of Christ Lord Mohammed will interced for them and get them also have a man and all the same and get them a committed them are a christianity is.

—Bayrists in Berklin.—The Baptists of

the goopel, and of showing them by our lives what real Christianty is.

—BAPTISTS IN BERLIE.—The Baptists of Berlin, Germany, are having rapid growth. Until shout a year ago, they had but one place of worship seating 1000 has been crected. Seventy have been added to the church at the new place of worship. It is a district of 89,000 souls with only one other church capable of seating 1200 or 1500. Already the new place of worship is crowded while the old remains full, and it is thought that another house must soon be had to provide for the growth in interest and numbers. While before the new house was built, it was found hard to raise funds on support one pastor, now they support both better and with greater apparent ease, so great has been the advance in liberality. We spent a Subsath with the Baptiste of Berlin over eight years ago, and we shall never forget it. It was one of thankrgiving and joy.

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—Good EXPERTMENTA.—How the ahrewd business men who have large hearts, and who wish to invest money for the Lord where it will make the largest, the surest and the most lasting resturn, do keep pouring out their mosey to found and endow institutions of learning I Scarcely a week passes without recording some priscoly gift for educational purposes. This week there comes the statement that our great Baptist miller, of Minneapolis, after having speat \$30,000 to provide buildings for an academy at Owstonis, Munn, has of red. \$50,000 to jendow it, provided that another \$50,000 to raised. Where is there a far-nighted Maritims Baptist of wealth who is ready to make an investment of his means for the Lord, in our beloved college? What better time? What better cause? Hurry up, brethren: for our hearts are growing heavy. But if the wealthy once do not come to the rescue, let us who can give but little show them we can do without them, by rolling up a grand sum, by each doing what he can. Surely the Lord will not allow Acadia to decline! We will trust and not be afraid; but let us labor as well as pray.

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—BIRLE CONTROVERSY ON BATIRM.—We noticed, not long since, a challenge given by a Presbyterian divine of the South, to discuss bäplism from the scriptures alone. The Western Recorder promptly accepted the challenge, on condition that the Presbyterian paper would publish the passages of cripture in support of the Baptist view, as the Recorder offered to publish those gives in support of the Pedo-baptist view. The brave and learned doctor, however, says, all he meant was that they should have a public discussion, drawing their arguments from the ecripture, and asserting, if he was to give what was on the Pedo-baptist of the question in the Bible, he would have to quote the whole of it. In another communication, he says all the passages bearing on the question are on his side, &c. He will not, however, mention noe passage in particular. This is just as we expected. The fact is, our Pedo-baptist brethren do not know where to find a passage. The Recorder also offered to publish all the concessions of Presbyterian scholars that immersion is baptism; but this offer has not been accepted. It is auggestive that while Baptists are ready with many scripture passages to support their view, and while they can refer to almost any number of the twiew, and they cannot find any Baptists conceding their practice to be scriptural, our Pedo-baptist brethren cannot refer to a passage whoch has any evident force in support of their view, and they cannot find any Baptists conceding their practice to be scriptural.

—Cunay Barriers.—The good work still goes on in consection with the Baptist goes on in consection wit

—Cusar Barriers.—The good work still goes on in connection with the Baptier mission in Cubs. The places of worship are througed, the crowds often blocking the entrance and extending out into the street. The following facts show that the Baptiet workers have the earnest good will be considered the resolution. Baptist workers have the earnest good-will of the people. A omestry was purchased last year. Already over 500 aominal Romanists are builed there, although the ground is moconsecrated, in their eyes. In Las Paentes, not very many mouths ago, the Baptist mesting was attacked by a moch, led by priests. They stormes the house, smashing the windows, isnips and

a siled to Boston, where they embarked on board the ship "Woodside" and started on their voyage to India.

On July 17, in mif-cosan, Mr. Burpe wrote: "The hope of winning some sold to Christ in that dark land, enables me to say, Blow on ye winds, beaund over the waves ye ship, hasten to beakings to yound or the waves ye ship, hasten to beakings to younder distant shore."

On Friday, Reptember 26, 1848, the good ship "Woodside" arrived at Calontia, and

corpulation was not by severe and service can for that purpose by the High Price of Jerusalem.

Small steamers awaedjily the Khedive run weekly from Alexandria to Jaff, the ancient Joppa. On one of these we took passage, and is a little, more than twenty four hours had our first view of the Holy Land. Jaff, is built on a rocky hill facing the east how analy shore statching to the corth and south as far as the eye can reach. The town is very beautiful reach round the first passage, and the corth and south as far as the eye can reach. The town is very beautiful reach round the first passage and first passage, and first passage and for the Militate.

Caroline Herschel, the discovers of eight counts, and the anomaplished part on the shore. Large beats came out to ea and we got ashers, but with a good feel of difficulty. We were taken to use of the best hotels we had, wen in these parts, kept by a Mr. Hardega, a word with when an apostle lodged. Mr. H. is one of a colony of Germans who churs to Jaff, a list teep years ago. They call themselves Templars. They believe that if is the sign of the passage of the land, and that is will twenty and the passage of the passage, and the same with whom an apostle lodged. Mr. H. is one of a colony of Germans who churs to Jaff, a list of the passage of the pa

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