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pired to choose Earl Powis, the Prince wished to Prince Consort omitted from the prayers, but grave, where high and low, the rich and poor athdraw his name, but his supporters persisted, the clergymen referred to the event in their meet together; and who deigns to call Himsel and after an exciting contest the Prince was sermons. At the ports the colours were struck, the Husband of the widow, and the Father of elected. The numbers were—For Prince Albert, and the royal standard floated half-mast high. the fatherless.

963 ; for Earl Powis, 837- majority, 116. The In some places muffled peals were rung. Every-At the lecture at Surrey Chapel, on Monday on where there wer

"Thou in thy youthful prime, Hast leaped the bounds of time Suddenly from earth released, Lo! We now rejoice for thee : Taken to an early rest, Caught into eternity."

When we refer to the New Testament, we find idated. That memorable conversation of our To show the reason of his assertion, that "ex- descended to low witticism, and all but blasphe-

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ize the gospel, it has been caricatured. Instead these intimations of the Old confirmed and elu-of speaking " as the oracles of God,"-with that

extreme has been reached. In order to popular-ings, in proof that God will require an account from the sinner, he says, "Did you ever hear from the lips of any preacher words more awfu soundness of speech, and solemnity of manner or more explicit, denunciations more plain or Lord with Nicodemus is peculiarly instructive. To show the reason of his assertion, that "ex-the second of the second of the second of the lord our God? Ab, no; cept a man be born again, he cannot see the mous rant, and have jargely indulged in gro-kingdom of God," our Saviour further affirms tesque and ludicrous gesticulation. Strange to that, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh," say, the taste of a certain portion of the religious gust you, in our sermons, are neithe our own coinage, nor ideas of our own invo teaching us that by nature the mind of man is carnal—" earthly, sensual, and devilish "—and The skill of the following argumentation carnal-" earthly, sensual, and us must be ex- should be stereotyped. The binagery, it would that, therefore, the divine process must be ex- tion, the more profane the imagery, it would perienced, which consists in "the washing of re-generation, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost," is to be all the better for the gaping crowd. generation, and the renewing of the Holy Ghost," if any one would become an inheritor of the tion, in the sanctuary : stately volumes of their salvation, must of necessity be undone : is fast, if any one would become an inheritor of the Kingdom of heaven. This passage, itselt, sets he resolves to be dam kingdom of heaven. Anis passage, itself, sets forth with great power the doctrine of man's total loss of the life of God from his soul; but it is not the only one in which our Lord declares rangues of some fluent, preacher. Under such total loss of the life of God from his soul; out it is not the only one in which our Lord declares this humbling truth. Elsewhere he gives as this humbling truth. Elsewhere he gives as With much unanimity, the doctrine of original sin is held to be essential to the Christian reli-ison. The fact of our native depravity is admit-ted to form the basis of all that Christ has done and unfined for our race, it is not to be wondered at that sometimes the question should arise,—Has the pulpit fulfilled its mission? Is not the glory now parting from it? For ourselves, however, we cannot indulge in the basis of all that Christ has done will thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, within and an account of the heart of men, proceed will thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, within and an account of the heart of men, proceed will thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, within and an account of the corruption of the stated its depravity in general terms. "For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed will thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, within and a state a state a state and a state a stat ted to form the basis of all that Christ has done and suffered for our race. If by sin man were not only lost, but also utterly helpless, what need could there be of providing such a Saviour and salvation for him? And why, on the other hand, should repentance be inculcated on all mankind —or faith in the atonement be made the con-fit in on the contrary so many evils as quite to exclude the possibility of any good co-existing with them. And all are from within. Their presence in the soul is not the result of anything outward—the force of example, the effect of education, or the perunary porn his duty and highest privilege, if, in compassion for our utterly undone condi-tion, the redemption by Christ Jesus did not in-terpose as the ouly adequate resource for our terpose as the ouly adequate resource for our e resource for our within, and defile the man." because we hold Goered all more than by the law; for that you neglect and orately proves this doctrine, by three distinct lectual power arrayed in the garments of sal-vation, and anointed with the unction of the Helvon the should be no respecter of persons in the ad-ministration of His moral government, and that He should punish disobedient Christians, as He that through the grace of the Cospet all may be saved—it has been doubted by some whether we do hold—or can consistently—that man is by nature a child of wrath, and also dead in trespasses and sins? That, as a body, we have always, without abatement or reservation, held this doctrine, is evinced by everything which is Bunting was then stationed, and in its establish ment he, with the Rev. Mesars, Morley, Buckforth his many talents were peculiarly devoted Institutions of a more prosaic character, as being exclusively philanthropic in their scope and aim, forgotten by the illustious Prince who has been historians will hereafter record with satisfaction that the same Prince who inaugurated the Crystal Palace in Hyde Park, felt a pleasure British Throne, to the opening of a free school for the instruction. of the exhort two yneith and endorted with us. to the growth and usefulness of that institution become its expounder and apologist. This duty he performed thoroughly, and with what success let the history and the present condition of th Wesleyan Missionary Society now testify. In the volume before us are found four di courses on this great theme. They are entitled

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the 25th of March, and with solemn state at grief and keen sympathy. Cambridge, the Queen being present, on the 6th

of July.

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From the Watchman

On settling down in this country, the Prince The Late Prince Consort. lost no time in showing his good sense in apply-The Queen, we believe, this morning leave ing himself in earnest to the study of those sub the royal towers of Windsor, taking her widewjects which could not fail to be matters of interhood and the orphan Princesses with her to the est to a stranger on becoming so nearly allied to Isle of Wight. Thus, some days before that disthe British throne. To a newly naturalised Engmal pomp of the funeral rites which custom and lishman, our system of I.w and jurisprudence, tenderness forbid their sex to witness, they have and the rise and progress of the Constitution looked for the last time on all that is left behind with the many cognate questions immediately arising out of those subjects, could scarcely fail of the husband and father taken from them so to offer an attractive course of study. The Prince unexpectedly in the strength of his manhood when little more than half of the "fourscor resolved forthwith to make himself master of years" to which so many hope to reach, and not this branch of political science, and accordingly a few do actually attain, had been counted out secured the services of the late Mr. William Selwyn, Q.C., who bore the reputation of being in those pulses of life every beat of which " leaves but the number less." To all the stroke has one of the best and soundest jurists of the age, been sudden, and we sadly fear that the Royal under whose direction he studied constitutional history, reading DeLorne, Blackstone and Hal-The Prince himself had one of those presen lam, Jeremy Bentham, and Mill, in a regular course. He also devoted his attention to prac-tical agriculture, with which object in view he commenced a variety of scientific experiments on his model farm in the great park at Windsor, on his model farm in the great park at Windsor, and became a constant and far from unsuccess-ful exhibitor at the annual cattle show, formerly in Smithfield, and more recently in Baker street, as well as at the provincial meetings of the Royal Agricultural Society. The effect of his example and encouragement upon the progress of agriculture can acarcely be overrated. ing that the Queen was aware of the extreme dan-

Nor of agriculture alone. We need hardly refer to his intimate connection with the Exhibirefer to his intimate connection with the Exhibit tion of 1851, which he is said to have suggested as early as 1848. Another Exhibition is in pro-gress, but, alas! the founder and patron is no more! To save our Queen ! Wales was hastily summoned from Cambridge to the death-bed of his Father, who on the night following, in the presence of his Wife and seve-ral of his children, painlessly breathed his last the founder and patron is no

more! In the same spirit the Prince watched over the commencemen the gradual progress of the told it to wakeful ears; and those who had slept the Kensington, knew it on the Sabbath morning, when, in the which have had such an extended influence upon the general study of art and design, and of the Prince Consort was dropped, and an audible ral study of art and design, and of the physical sciences. Nor were other ons of a more prosaic character, as being elv philanthropic in their scope and ain to Matter of Fact and Lommon Sense: or a whether with their advantages inten eres, bied on the 24th of October, Mrs. KEZIAH BISHOP, relict of the late Andrew Bishop, of deeper intensity to the intercessions for her to Matter of Fact and Lommon Sense: or a whether with their advantages inten eres, bied on the 24th of October, Mrs. KEZIAH BISHOP, relict of the late Andrew Bishop, of deeper intensity to the intercessions for her to Matter of Fact and Lommon Sense: or a whether with their advantages inten eres, bied on the 24th of October, Mrs. KEZIAH BISHOP, relict of the late Andrew Bishop, of deeper intensity to the intercessions for her bied on the 24th of October, Mrs. KEZIAH BISHOP, relict of the late Andrew Bishop, of Morristown, in the South Riding of Kings, in the Book Committee of circle of physical sciences. Nor were other

His speeches were collected in 1857, on the

suggestion of Lord Ashburton, and published

ve manner on this event, and the was joined by the people in singing the followi anthem, by the Rev. Newman Hall. The wor rose up to heaven, as the prayer of working

> "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." God save our gracious Queen! Long live our noble Queen! God save the Queen ! Lord heal her bleeding heart, Assuage its grievous smart, Thy heavenly peace impart, God save the Queen !

Our Royal Widow bless! God guard the Fatherless God save the Queen

Shield them with loving care, Their mighty grief we share, Lord hear the people's prayer, God save the Queen !

Make Evil fall !

O Lord our God, arise ! **Bless England's enemies !** On Thee we call Let Sorrow whisper-Peace, Bid Wrong and Anger cease, Let Truth and Love increase

In this our Nation's need, With thee we humbly plead ! God bless our Qneen !

Her life-woe sanctify, Her loss untold supply, THYSELF be ever nigh To save our Queen !

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the improvement of the condition of the labour ing classes, and insisted that the interests of all classes area identical. The next year (May 16) he alognently pleaded the cause of the domestic errents out of place. His speeches at the Bayl Agriculture Society of Tork (July 18) beauty of its domestic life, that Prince Albert at the Society of Tork (July 18) Docks (April 18, 1849) at Merchant Taylors Hall (June 11, 1849), and en presenting colours to the Koyal Weich Faulters at Winthesser to the Koyal Weich Faulters at Kowa to the Queen only to the Koyal Weich Faulters at Winthesser to the Koyal Weich Faulters a

WEDNESDAY, JANUARA S. 1862. In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern Britis America, we require that Obituary, Bevival, and othe notices addressed to us from any of the Circuit within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Original Sin.

necessities ? Yet, apparently that through the grace of the Gospel all may be orately proves this doctrine, by three distinct lectual power arrayed in the garments of sal-

ard works of our Connexion, which might large-ly be cited in proof, there is Mr. Wesley's is not the only conclusion which the state of the ly be cited in proof, there is Mr. Wesley's is not the only conclusion which the state of the more prominent place, or was instrumental in about that time formed at Leeds, where Dr.

of the Social Scheme as propounded by Dr. Taylor. There is also Mr. Fletcher's "Appeal hibited in the second chapter, and determine interesting life and times, has already been adto Matter of Fact and Common Sense: or a whether with their "advantages much every mirably told by one of his sons, and with irre-

British inforce, to the opening of a free scalar for the instruction of the children of poor neighbourhoods in this metropolis. Prince Albert achieved some reputation as a Prince Albert achieved some man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." ten provoking invidious criticism or wounding the Englishman's hereditary je-lousy of foreign-ly to her bed. But amid her bodily sufferings, is more with us, who believe that all men are is more with us, w suggestion of Lord Ashburton, and published under the auspices of the Society of Arts; Lord Ashburton having remarked that the Prince had done his best " to induce the improvement of manufactures and the substantial advantage of the people,—and so stidy begrad the hours of rest, if not of the thought, of hierarchy of society, by encouraging the scientific trainetion (of the Society of Arts,) and by himhierarchy of society, by encouraging the scientific institution (of the Society of Arts,) and by him-solf attending its meetings." These speches atmirably chosen words, and forcible phrases, many of which are current to this day, though (May 18) he first spice at length in public, of attending its meetings." These speches atmirably chosen words, and forcible phrases, many of which are current to this day, though (May 18) he first spice at length in public, of attending its meetings." These speches attentional enterprises of the kind, the parton and one of the Presidents hoth, of current (May 18) he first spice at length in public, on at he father of the father of t