From the Morning flerald,] .

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Culled rich and poor to pray; drew to " . hthermagn

And whon evening died away, ... it he equire, come out from his rich old hall, And the peasants by two and by three, ... ind the Woodman let ins hittohet fally 🔧

And the shapherd left his trees

'yard yen' They went both old and young, And with one consent in prayer bent, And with one consent they sung. They knelt on the floor till the prayers were

o'er, To the priest they gave good heed: Who would not bless the good old days, . . When our church was a church indeed.

Then a song for the times, &c.

· Christmas was a merry Christmas.thea,, And Easter-tide the same; And they welcomed well with merry bell Each sant's day asit orme.

In the pious days of old. We toil and we slave till we drop in the grave,

And all for the lust of gold. Then a song for the times, &c.

· Box little wo'll care what wicked men May say, or may think of ill: " . They kept their saints' days holy then.

We'll keep them holy still. We'll dichsh them now, in times of strife," As a holy and peaceful thing.

They were bought by a faithful prelate's life, In spite of a schismatic king. *

Then z song for the times, &c. * Note. Saine Thomas a Becket and Heavy the Eight.]-Ed. Cath.

The Roman Catholic Church.

No instructed man can depy that the Roman Church presents one of the most The very arguments which are employed against its rites, remind us of the mighty part which it has played on the theatre of the world. For when we say that the of its priests are conceived in the spirit of heathenism .- how can we forget that it was once the witness of ancient paganism, the victor of decripid superstitions, the riwe ask the use of the lights that burn dursecret worship of the early christians, asthe symbolical language which chief be to ear for her morning's breakfast, read only by the initiated eye. Long and the symbolical language which chief be to ear for her morning's breakfast, and only by the initiated eye. Long and the symbolical language which the sold vehicle of the which of the sold vehicle of the sold veh

A dinner which was provided at the rector all modern history flows, and drapped into bilimpse in was dispatched, and the company return. It the sweetning branch of Christian truth at to the school rooms. The children and peace. It presided at the birth of art, and sung the following ballad, by the Rev. and thereby gave its traditions into the days." M Nyale, whose previous portical effusions young hands of colour and design. Traces throur of Puscy sign have gained him some of its laboure, and of its verentile newer over affire labours, and of its versatile power over dist brothren, and in our ignorance to be the human iniad are scattured throughout A song for the times when the sweet church the globe. It has consecr ated the memoellimes, and a standard of the loshetties of Africa, and given to m-Christian as well as a classes of Switzerland have theard its vespors mingling awith the scry of liberty, and its requitmissing over patriot graves. The things, told them that the Pope "designs cler and friend.

chirulsions of Asiatic listory have failed to take possession of the Mississippi valley." "He was born gances of Chian, either in the seclusion of avelogion kindles in its disciples.—To the the Pope became manifest, the people pour peasante who knows no other dignity, the member of a wast community that independence." If breiher Selion underspreads from the Andes to the Indus, that takes to pray and preach right hard, we this bid defiance to the vicissitudes of fit-teen centuries, and adorned itself with the genius and virtues of them all; that beand the New, the missionary of the nu- used by the owner himself. It will be They thought with love on the saints above, 141 art; the vanquisher of the sword."_ leaves the Pope but small demfort when Janies Martineau. 🛷

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brethren for "the poor, benighted, igno. gross and credulous are the prejudices nor rang Catholics," During the recent Men Can the Rev. Mr. Schon point to any above all culogy.

terising the Methodist denomination, and the surprising learning displayed by its nusolenin and majestic spectacles in history, merons body of doctors and divines, in their discourses and sermons, on circuit and at camp meeting, we are utterly corfounded at the excess of their charitable cermonies of its altars, and the evolutions sympathy for us in "our poor benighted condition." It is a fact well known that some of the Methodist preachers are wise val, yet imitator of its mythology? When upsido down, and others can give the procise epoch when the first bible was printed ing mass, how can we fail to think of the in English by the Angels in heaven, Job, lorked near, and devotion, finding words head, and can tell how many Protestants

sucqossiyely. out, of uttar barbarism. Arforains growing lighter under the influence a polygiot mind with the fift of toughts, stout by, the desect fountain from which of such propers, and porhaps had distant Mr. Borrow understands Persian, Arabid,

To be replaced ignorant by our Methoprayed for, was not the only honor we enjoyed during the progress of conference: We are fissured that there was a flippant Schon, who reguled the citizens with some fields the transition from ancient to modern that a jawbone is a very destructive weaps givifization, and forms itself the connec- on, and we can scarcely flatter ourselves ting link between the old world in Europo that it will be any the less ruinous because tious, the associace of history, the patron dikea two adjed sword amongstrus, and the cumes over.

I For a minister of the Gospel to believe Methodist Solicatude for the Ca- such absurd and childish conceits as these displays great ignorance; and that he see There is nothing more ridiculous than riously on Sabbath morn, should tell tenthe affected pity of some of our separated lighten, it poople such things, evince hum

fludist, State Conference, held in our city, evidence that the Pope has this design, of while the pulpus were resounding with that the Catholics would be the subservient abuse of our Church, we are assured that tools of his tempural ambition? If he prayor was offered up for the poor igno- cannot, why hazzard declarations so injurang Catholics. This is surely the excess why does he not bring forward facts inof charity, and exhibits a zoal absolutely stead of assertion? We, as Cutholics, defy him to prove any such intention on the When we semt aber the remarkable de- part of the pape, or any willingness, on the gree of knowledge and information charac- part of Catholics to become the instruments of such a design .- Catholic Advocate.

Mr. BORROW,

Author of the Bible in Spain, and the Zinculi.

"Mr. Borrow," says writer in the 'Revue des Deux Mondes,' sas originally, lucism comes back to London, all while, I believe a horse jockey, or something of that kind; since then, a puritanical devotion having seized him, he has travelled enough to teil when their hymn book is over the world to spread the gospel light among the Greeks, Papists, O.tomans, ifor Calvin, to conquer horses and infilels versary of the 1,100th jubiline of our disaccording to the testimony of a sympathe- and to wander over plans, matshes and cose. At four o'clock a solemn processembled at dead of night it some vanitable beyond the eye of observation? When the old lady, doing the press-work. There beyond the eye of observation? When the old lady, doing the press-work. There beyond the eye of observation? When the old lady, doing the press-work. There forests, are his favorite pleasures. A floor soon took place, at which Monsignore we wonder at the pantominic character of are others, who know by heart the wonder. Quixote of the nineto and applications, are we not carried back to the time dien," and others who are a few leaves at tolporteur among the Almogarras, at Cintra, lowed by the Lord Bishops of Fulda and when the outek informer and presented. an unsafe vehicle of thought, invented the bloods Queen Mary' was accustomed Guadalqviver, and the Dours, with a ca- the authorities, civil and minary, and the

all modern history flores, and dropped into glimpses of "gospel truthe" of which ho Batch, German, Rrussian, Polish, Spanish, had never before dreamed in "his born Refuguese, Swedish, Irish, Norwegian, still the old Scandinavian, not to mention Gaelic, Kymri, or Welsh, Sansern, and Zincali, the language of the European eypsies. He is an athletic man, thirtyfive or six years old, with a bright black bye, his bron alrea v ouvered with a fors they opened their dyes by the bright sun. transpos if the legic of tyrondy and Spain it, has disc young divite from Cinclinati, by name of premature, whise thir, and an obve rise; complexion, asuf his belonged originally to exquisite flights of fancy, and among other Mat Indian race of whom he is the chroni-

"He was born at Norfolk, and found to overthrowal; on the dieights of Loban- and establish a despotism." He is "now himself, no one knows how; and he does not Then a song for me tunes, &c. on the plains of Armonia, in the pro- sending out his emissaries to take posses. (cl), in the infest of gypsies; blacksmiths, Through the churchy ard dow, by the church, and the convent, or the stir of population, the son for him." The only remedy Brother fortune-tellers, tope dancers, horse jocknames of Jesus and of Mary sull ascend. - Schon would recommend at present, is "to lies, old clothus merchants and beggars from It is not difficult to understand the enthu- joint-pray and out-preach the Catholics. They pt, who inhabited this city and its enplasm which this ancient and pictures que He felt certain that when "the design of vitons. From these horrible instructors he received at an early age, his first knowif must be a proud thing to teel himself would rise in their dignity and assert their bidge of gibberish; the rudiments of the Zincali language; and herlditary receipts relative to the rearing and support of horsels. As he grew up he went to Edinburgh, went through the university course. studied diligently Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, and made frequent excursions into the highlands to learn Gaelic thoroughly. What becomes of him afterwards? 'No and knows. The portion of his life lies in the shade; he afterwards reappeared, and we' find him suddenly converted, and engaged in the service of the Bible Society, a company organized for the propagation of the Bible. " He travels over the world, and leaves on his 10010 Bloles by thousands. When he had seen Asia and Micer it appears to him that Spain and Portugal, those two old rumparts of Chilolicism are countries new and curious to visit; he pounces upon them, Calvanistic Buble in hand, is imprisoned, beaten, persudd; he persists, lives in the woods with banditti, in caverus with gypsies, in.garreis with picaros, braves the Alcaldies. shows his contempt for curates, mocks as ministers, leagues himself with the Jews, offers his hands to the Arabs, is neither beaten to death nor hung, which is a miracle, and after having lived through the most curious romance of adventures which could be imagined, this propagandist without fanawrinkled and bronzed."

Expulso Antichristo 1567. BAVARIA.

" Yesterday, at half-past twelve, all Barbarians, and Zincali To gain souls the bells of the town announced the ana-Centra, Merida, upon the Lanks of the Wortzburge. The edergy of the town,