Poetrn.

The Corner.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. The seat in the corner What comfort we set In that type of affection, Where love bends the knee : When the prayers of our childhood We learned to repeat, And the lips of a mother Made holiness sweet.

The name of a corner Has something still dear. That tells us of pleasures Ne'er bought with a tear ; Of loved ones remembered, Ot faces once gay, That have fied like a dream Like a vision away.

In our letters full often, Kind sayings abound; The kindest is found : We look to the postcript, And there, written small We find in a corner Words dearer than all-!

Our heart receives many We love with good will, But who gets the corner Is loved the best still : For the heart hath its corner And dear is the one Who remains its possesso Till life's love is gone.

Miggellaneous.

Lord John Russell's Last Move.

The Advertiser says :- On Monday we stated that a letter had been written by Lord John Russell to one of his political friends, expressing the most unquelified disapprovat of the Derbyite India Bell, and eaying that it ought to be opposed, and thrown out on the second reading. Our informant saw the letter of the noble Lord. About the same ime-namely, one day last week-Lord Jihn wrote a similar letter to a member of the late Cabinet. By a curious coincidence the letter in question reached the ex Minister ref-red to, while the leading members of the Polmereton Administration were sesembled together for the purpose of deciding on the course which they ought to adopt with regard to the India Bill of the Lord John Russell, urging the propficity of to remove any doubts which some of the ex-Minis era might have had as to the expediency of adopting that course. In accordance with the gratification which the receipt of Lord John's letter afforded, it late Ministers cordially concurred in the wiedom of the course he had suggested. At the same time he was requested to move, second time that day six months: That, bowever, the noble Lord decined to do; in boxes; the saturated earth was of value but repeated the expression of his hope that

The visit to the prisons disclosed a shock-

member for the l'ower Hamlets, had undertaken to move as an amendment to the motion for the second reading of the bill, discovered accidentally, on hearing a most many. The "imposition of hats," the ofthat it be read a second time that day six come through some bars.

So soon as the double doors could be then the sovereign "mouth opening," all months. Everything, therefore, looked as opened, several of us were into the place by the Pope in person, were parts of the promisingly as could be wished for the before of the Derby Bill, and, as a natural distribution of the Derby Bill, and, as a natural distribution but the process of the performance. On their complete reception befeat of the Derby Bill, and, as a natural consequence, for Lind Derby's resignation of office. But a day or two before the assembling of the se-sion, it occured to consequence, it occured to consequence, for Lind Derby's resignation of office. But a day or two before the assembling of the se-sion, it occured to consequence, it occurs to consequence, for Lind Derby's resignation amount of ostentations osculation took performance. On their complete reception into the ranks of the red brotherhood, an amount of ostentations osculation took place, which almost overcame excitable Lind John Russell that the result of the gnamed and eaten away by rats. Around ladies, and strongly reminded the spectators Lind John Russell that the result of the strong twee a festering mass of hu of the sterner sex of the days of Judas. be the ineversible restoration of Lord Pal- manify still alive. The Mandarin goder, presume these seven are all the vacant hats be the ineviable restoration of Lord Palmerston to Dawning street—a contingency which be could not contemplate with any special satisfaction, because he had, until then, made streed being the new Premier bination any of the members of the Palmerston to any of the members of the place of the members of the members of the place of the members communicated on the subject, he determin-ed on becoming a Marploi on this occasion, —just as he had so successfully proved in ble than the last. Ther were too far contion. How he and Mr. Disrael: contrived to concert matters together, is a point rethe factor of the Aberdeen Administration. How he and Mr. Disrael: contrived to concert matters together, is a point rethe factor of the fac garding which we have no information on which we can rely; but that there was a previous understanding between them, no been beaten into this state, perhaps long ago, is, that the throng is composed of about one can doubt who knows what passed in the House of Commons on Monday even-

as the innectrious expression of twen the active which is apparently the horizon of this in local field graph of the post of the could in local field graph of the post of the the bill may not be discussed. It must not be discussed. It must not be discussed because it is sure to be rejected because it would probably bring down the Ministry with it, and thus render probable that most awful of all results, the formation of another Government, in which Lind John Russell would have no place. We can only hope that Parliament may awake to a sense of its been shot for looning. They were caught and dignity, and refuse to be made the most after the Moderate Lamps and onlice should be made the most after the Moderator Lamp, at half the cost of presence steen as the probable that army at his been shot for looning. They were caught in their undress.

This was the worst of the dens we open—ed, but there were many others which fell but a few degrees below it in their horrors, he house of Savoy. I believe that nothing in the world would give him such pleasure, would render him so completely happy, as so find himself in a position to lead across the Ticino such an army as could contend, with a fair chance of success, against the Austrian legion. With that army at his been shot for looning. They were caught in their undress.

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been shot for looting. They were caught to be made the four powers now action to such that the four powers now action to do, by his side, he would fear not see that the four powers now action in their Builded that the four powers now action of the Government still profess ing in concert, France. Russis, Great Building adm of old, by his side, he would fear not see the field to the confident of victory. His taste is for action rather than for council; he prefers the field to the cabinet. His mode of life proves this; he detests court forms.

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managavres planned and executed in concert with their opponents. The bouse in lits present mood, no doubt, thinks a great deal of San Giuseppe deal ought to be sacrificed rather than incur another change of Ministry, but there are limits even to the spirit of toleration, and perhaps even the pleasure of being ruled by a Tory minority may be considered too described by a Tory minority may be considered too described by a Tory minority may be considered too described by a fresh, straightforward man, hating human fresh, straightforward man, hating human fresh, straightforward man, hating human pended.

two wooden crosses in the centre. Here he asserts, Commissioners Yeb destroyed to two years no less than 70,000 of his counrymen. He relates the following catalogue horrors connected therewith:

These crosses are the instruments to which those victims were tied who were condemned to the special toribre of being sliced to death. Upon one of these the wife of a rebel general was stretched, and by Yeh's order her fl sh was cut from her body. After the battle of Whampon the rebel leader excaped but his wife fell into the hand: of Yeh-that was how he treated his prison. er. Her breasts was first eut off, then ber forehead was slashed and the skin torn down over the face, then the fleshy parts of the body were sliced away. There are Eaglishmen yet alive who saw this done, but a what period of the butchery sensation ceas ed and death came to this poor innocen woman none can tell. The fragment o ope which now hange to one of the crosses was used to bind a woman who was cut up for murdering her husband. The sickering details of the massacres perpetrated on his spot have been related to me by those who have seen them, and will take shame to themselves while they confess that after witnessing one execution by cutting on the cross, the rapidity and dexterny by which he more beheading was done deprived the execution of a hundred men of half its horfor. The crimins's were brought down in chairs and shot out in the yard. The exe cuttoners then arranged them in rows, givng them a blow behind which forced out he head and neck and laid them convenient for the blow. Then came the warrant Derby Cabinet. The letter, therefore, of of death. It is a hanner. As soon as it waved in sight, without verbal order given. opposing the second reading of the bill, was regarded as having arrived most opportunely chop, chop, chop. No second blow was ever dealt, for the dexterous man-slayers are edugated to their work Until they can with their heavy swords slice a great boulbous vegetable as this as we elice a cucumber they are not eligible for their office. Threeturned to his Lordship, to the effect that the seconds a head suffice. In one minute five executioners clear off 100 lives. It takes rather longer for the assistants to crain the bodies into rough e flias, especially as you At the same time he was requested to move, as an amendment to the motion for the second reading of the bill, that it be read a wooden to a might see them cramming two into one shell, that they might embezzle the spare wooden to be that day my months. That

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The Times remarks:—"There seemed to except. Hideous and loathsome, however, as was the sight of their foul wounds, their filthy rage, and their except formulation once more the habit, which is apparently once more the habit, which is apparently on the filth processing as the indescribable expression of their eves; would find themselves in an analysis and soldiers.

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Rome.—St. Joseph's Day.

He pays a visit to an execution-field, with holy virginity." 2d. He was the reputed wood. father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Having made his point, and proven conclusively that the world owes its redemption to San Giuseppe, he very appropriately concluded by exhorting his hearers, in the most burning and affectionate manner, to betake themselves at once to him, that they might not be abandoned by him in the hour of death. This afternoon I was in another church, where another padre was dwelling upon the same theme, and emphasizing the considerations . Sich I have just mentioned. He dwelt with even more stress upon the direct indebtedness of the world to St. Joseph for its redemption, and upon the necessity of worshiping him in life, if we wish his consolations in death. Carried away in the beat of his entreaties and exhortations the prescher cried out, "Yes, yes. Let us come before him; let us call upon him while he is near," and, turning to the illuminated glittering alter of the eaint, which was near his pulpit, he and all the great congregation prostrated themsolves before it, while the preacher besought and implored St. Joseph for a blessing. Not a syllable was addressed to God, no mention made of Jesus Christ. Every hope seemed founded on San Giuseppe; every succor must come from him. It was the most impressive and point blank idolatry I had ever seen. I could scarce restrain myself from startling the worshippers with the same cry which startled their heathen ancestors seven een conturies ago, when dedicating Aurelian's splendid temple to the sun:
"Thy Gods are false, O Rome" Apologists of saint worship may bandy sophisms as long as they please; Perrone may pursue his fine distinctions between " latria" and "doulia" but any system of teaching which brings forth such fruits as this, is a dangerous system, and irreconcilable with the spirit of boly writ. Had St. Joseph heard their prayers, and been permitted to answer, I fancy it would have been in the words of Paul and Barnabus to the worenip-

ing Lystrians; "Sira, why do ye these things ?" Saven new cardinals have just been anpointed, Antonneci, Orfei, Milesi, Da Sylvestrie, Mettel, a Spanish and a Portuguese one. Last Tuesday night they had soitees in different palaces, to receive the congratulations of their friends. There were itluminations, bonfices, and music in the street. to make the people think they were glad; endless ceremonies and whoms in doors, to While matters were in this uncertain and tinestiefactory state, information was communicated to the leading members of the late Administration, that Mr. Ayrton, of are paralysed, from the irons eating into the prisons disclosed a shock. In one, two French men and four Englishmen had been incarrectly in the certain the newly elect, and to "augurate" them all possible paralysed in another was found a boy, ten years prosperity; among them some few, I am not be a prisons disclosed a shock. amuse the grandees. Plenty of Protestant they were solemnly received into the Carhis flesh; but the sight most horrible was dinal College with a great smount of cere-

prefers the field to the cabinet. His mode of life proves this; he detests court forms of life proves this; he detests court forms and ceremonies, and passes the greater part of his time in hunting and shooting.

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seeks to force himself upon them by villages, having no means of subsistence."

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perhaps even the pleasure of being ruled by a Tory minority may be considered too dearly purchased if it is to cost us, it addition to the first violation of constitutional principle, the overfirow of our Parliamentary practice, and of that responsibility which lies at the very foundation of Parliamentary government itself."

China.—The Prisons of Canton.

The Times correspondent writes in a deletal state of ennut that six weeks have sufficed to exhaust every object of interest; not that he knows his way about the city, for the streets are so very much alike it is impossible to distinguish one from the cheer the pass a visit to an execution-field, with wo wooden crosses in the centre. I lere the case of contract points. The pass of contract points are to the pass a visit to an execution-field, with wo wooden crosses in the centre. I lere the case of contract points. The pass of contract points and distinguish one from the cheer the pass a visit to an execution-field, with wo wooden crosses in the centre. I lere the case of contract points. The pass of contract points are to the pass a strict to the pass at the pass at the pass at the pass at visit to an execution-field, with work of the pass at the pass at the pass at visit to an execution-field, with the pass at visit to an execution-field pass at the pass at visit to an execution-field pass at the pass at visit to an execution-field pass at the pass at visit to an execution-field pass at the pass at the pass at the pa

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