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ONLY A SONG.

was only a simple ballad, Sung to a careless throng; There were none that knew the singer, And few that heeded the song; And lew that needed the song;
Yet the singer's voice was tender,
And sweet as with love untold;
Surely those hearts were hardened
That it left so proud and cold.

She saug of the wondrous glory
That touches the woods in spring;
Of the strange, soul-stiring voices
When the 'hills break forth and sing,' When the 'hills oreak lotter and a Of the happy birds' low warbling The requiem of the day, And the quiet hush of the valleys In the dusk of the gloaming gray.

And one in a distant corner-And one in a distant corner—
A woman worn with strife—
Heard in that song a message
From the springtime of her life.
Fair forms rose up before her
From the mist of vanished years; She sat in a happy blindness, Her eyes were veiled in tears.

Then, when the song was ended, And hushed the last sweet tone, And nusneu the last sweet tone,
The listener rose up softly
And went on her way alone.
Once more to her life of labor
She passed, but her heart was strong;
And she prayed, "God bless the singer!
And the thank God for the sone?" And, oh, thank God for the song?

LANSDOWNE GONE.

oling Chapter of Mis Career in Canada-Sad Lack of Enthusiasm - General Notes from Quebec.

[FROM OUR OWN REPORTER.]

QUEBEC, May 24.—Lord Lansdowne, Lady QUEBEC, May 24.—Lord Lansdowne, Lady ansdowne and etaff sailed from here this horning on the Parisian. The party arrived a Levis early by the G.T.R., and crossed ver at nine o'clock to the Queen's wharf in tender of the Government atsamer. About tender of the Government atsamer. "B" 200 people had congregated there. "B"
Battery and the school of cavalry furnished a Battery and the school of Cavairy furnished a mard of honor. Buildings were draped in ay colors and the royal standard and fisgs coated from the Citadel. There was but title enthusiasm. Among the notables presented at were: Lieut. Governor Angers, Mayor ingelier and members of the Coun-Ingelier and members of the Coun-il, Mgr. Legate, representing Cadinal laschereau, Hor. Mesers. Garneau, She-yn, Gagnou and members of the egislature. Addresses were read by fayor Langelier, Mr. Ludroit, president of the Board of Trade, and Col. Oswald, on be-

of the Artillery Association. Lord andowne answered to each and apoke in reach to the civic address, thanking the cople for their tokens of friendship and sting he would never forget his residence in mads. Flowers were presented to Lady andowne. When the party embarked on e tender the band struck up "God Save e Queen," and a faint cheer was raised. A rong detachment of police were on hand. the Parisian moved from her moorings a neral salute of 17 guns was fired from e Citadel, and the steamer's flag was dipped drockets and guns were fired. At 10.30 e Parisian rounded the point opposite the land of Orleans and disappeared from view, sing the last chapter of Lansdowne's career Canada, Lord Lansdowne presented the syor with a gilt-framed photograph of him-If and wife.

The write for Chicoutimi and Saguenay are sed. Nomination on 8th June; voting on h Jane. Sheriff Boseé is returning officer. e Government candidate is Mr. Severin mals, of Hebertville. An election by acmation is expected.

he debate on the resolutions was continued Mesers, David, Blanchet, Robidoux, Desdis, and Mr. Lareau moved the adjournnt of the debate, to be resumed to-

Mr. Lessier will ask the Government if it ends assisting in the construction of the ige over the St. Lawrence here and to chase a shating rink to improve the aprance of the Parliament grounds. Ic. O. Mowat, Mgr. Soulé, Senator La-

te and Mr. G. L. Archambeault sailed m here this morning on the Parislan. Spencer will ask the Government if it ends forcing the Montreal, Portland & ston railway to operate the line between

ive him \$2, and let him guess.' We once heard a man complain of feeling ly, and wondered what alled him. A morous triend said, "Give a doctor \$2, d let him guess." It was a outting satire some doctors, who don't always guess ist. You need not guess what alls you sen your food don't digest, when your wels and stomach are inactive, and when ur head aches every day, and you are lan-id and easily fatigued. You are blious, Dr. Piorce's Pleasant Purgative Pelleta ll bring you all right. Small, sugar-coated, ry to take. Of druggists.

COMING AND GOING.

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Well, Ebenezer Smith, he's a real estate at down there where you see the sign, 'No laris'; and Ellphalet Smith, he's the under-; City er, at the other end of the street; and, be en em both they manage to scoop in both sof the business done in the place."

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Every human male man, who possesses even a lingering taint of temper, should keep an axe and a wood-pile somewhere handy, that he may rush out and work off his wrath when it waxes fierce. There is nothing in this vain Old World that will send a man back to his appointed work with a more wilted collar and a truer comprehension of himself than thirty minutes' wrestling with a full-flavored axe. He can use it so fiercely on the wood. All the fury of his nature, all the hate he feels for his enemy, he can infuse into that are-handle, and how the chips will fly. Not very artistically, probably, but they will fly, And presently it begins to dawn upon the man that he is feeling more calm. Evidently he is experiencing a change of heart. He does not hate his enemy so bitterly after all. The axe weighs about eighty one pounds on the up stroke. He does not hate his enemy at all. He changes his stroke, and begins to chop on the system of Italian permanship, the up strokes heavy, and the down ones light. He rather loves his enemy now. At last he puts all his failing strength into one terrific blow. He misses his tip with the axe and smites the chopping-block with the handle. A tingle as though he had swallowed an alarm-clock goes from elbow to hip and back again, the uxe drops from his powerless hands, and a weak, limp, nerveless, perspiring, trembling, gasping thing, he staggers into the house, lies down on the first thing that looks like a lounge, and is ready to die. There isn't a fear or a fault in his heart. Death has no terrors, and life has no temptations for him. He has chopped out all his baser nature, and is just as ethereal and spiritual as he can be on this side of the Jordan. It is great medi-

People with whom I have been quarrelling all spring would be amazed to see me now. I foolishly contracted, last year, to keep a camp-fire going. I didn't know then that it took all the forests in the Adirondack spurs to keep up one little camp-fire. I am not a large, broad, tall, sinewy man, and the axe they gave me might have beaten down the brazen gates of what you-may-call it that what's his name besieged, if he ever did re-siege it. I have fallen trees with that axe that would have made Mr. Gladstone shudder. They tell me I must say felled, not fallen, but I know better, because I only cut down fallen trees. My wrists were larger than my knees, which goes to show that I didn't pray as hard as I chopped, but I didn't have strength enough to hate anybody; I was too limp to commit the lightest sin, so I didn't have much need of prayer. I didn't write any the following week, because I couldn't close my fingers over anything smaller than an ax-helve. We tried tying the penholder to my closus, but they wouldn't bend with that kilod of an imple ment. My hands were a l't-le better the next week, but I was as badly axe-ridden as ever. I heard voices calling even now for "More wood," though I assure you I cut a cord between every paragraph. At least, I think I did. But I went out and chopped until the axe flew off the handle, which was dropped every five minutes, and then I heaped high the fagets, and crawled into the camp-fire, and showed the old martyrs how sweetly and joyonsly a man could roast himself rather than cut one solitary single other stick of wood more.

LO, THE POOR POLITICIAN. Frequently we hear the honesty of a dead or retired politician—it's much the same toyal solute was fired at the Citadel at thing—highly commended, because, say his behave in honor of the Queen's birthday, friends, "he came out of politics poor." the 8th Rifles were inspected this after- That doesn't prove much honesty, however, when he leaves everybody else poor. That's frequently the trouble with the fellow who

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Now, what I enjoy more than anything else in a Russian novel is something beside, and mbam and the province line subsidized by that great charm consists in the infinity of names borne by each character as his private baggage, and the flattering assumption on the part of the translator that his reader is per-fectly familiar with all the pet variations and diminutives of every name in the land of the vitchski. The other day I became deeply interested in one chapter, in the conduct and actions of a whele roomful of people. "The prince crossed the room abraptly and stood out of the window. 'He does not see me, thought Paulovus. 'Well,' said Bolkonski, abruptly, 'at least one may have an opinior. A moment of silence, and Mikhailovna sighed pitsously. 'Ah me,' muttered Droubitzkei, If this business were only well over.' 'But how?' queried Vladimirovitch, impatiently. Another pause, and Besonkbow fidgeted nervously with his eyeglass. 'I cannot endure exclaimed Nesvitsky, and with this exclamation Kontozow turned away from the window, and left the room empty and described." That lonely beggar and been standing at the window talking ... himself all the

A CENTRE PIT

It is a great pity that some of the evil counsellors of the workingmen to-day were not served the same way. Raleigh, scoing the executioner pance, said to him, "Why dest thou not strike? Strike, man!" The man struck, and that was the last of Raleigh Oh, that the workingman of to-day would

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THE DEER-SLAYER.

I nover hunted a deer, but I think I can understand how any man, thrilled by the ex-cit-ment of a long chane, full of the arder of pursuit, giving the game all the fair chances of the field, himself enduring fatigue, thirst, peril in the chase, matching his own endur-ance, patience and skill against the speed, strength, and instinct of the game, can at last bring his rifle to his shoulder and shoet down the antiered monarch, bounding away for lite. But to lie in a boat, hidden away in the darkness, oronching back in the shadows of th glowing decay, waiting through long hours of darkness, listening to overy sound, gun in hand, finger on the trigger, hiding, in cold and mist, silent, motionless, waiting, watch ing until the beautiful creature comes timidly to the water, lifts its startled head to gaze with bright, curious eyes at the light that is death, coming nearer and nearer-to kill this creature then, at pistel range, in cold bloodpeinew this is not not being. It is assault being. It is marder. It is a deed of darkness

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EXCITED NATIONALISTS CONDEMN HIS WARNING.

In Open Revelt Against the Holy Sec- An Explauation Shortly Expected from Archbishop Walsh Regarding the Rescript.

DUBLIN, May 27 .- Despite the warning of DUBLIN, May 27.—Despite the warning of Bishop O'Dwyer, the meeting to protest against the papal rescript was held to-day. Mr. John Dillon, speaking at Kuldere to-day, denounced the bishops who support the Papal rescript regarding Ireland. He said the Nationalist party was not afraid of any bishops threats nor of any mandate from the Vatican, and it was not going to absuden the plan of campaign or beycetting, with which reapons it had fought the battle until now. Mr. Healy, in a speech at Waterford, twitted the Pope with working his own plan of campalgu when the Sardinians grabbed his territory, and with boycotting Victor Emmanuel.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien addressed 20,000 people at Limerick, but the better class of citizens and most of the local clergy were absent. Mr. O'Brien uttered bitter invectives against Bishop O'Dwyer, saying the threats contained in the bishop's manifesto with reference to the rescript were the rashest and most unjust ever made. The bishop, Mr. O'Brien said, left Limerick yesterday after supplying copies of his manifesto to every Orange newspaper, but he did not send a copy to the mayor to whom the manifesto was nominelty addressed, and who discovered it in the journals. Mr. O'Brien declared that there never was anything falser than Bishop O'Dwyer's assertion that the Nationalists were agitating against the people. The audience, which was greatly excited, uttered groans for Bishop O'll wyer. A dezen other Parnellites spoke at various

THE ISSUE DECLINED.

LONDON, May 26. - The Star (Thomas Power O'Connor's paper), commenting on Richop O'Dwyer's letter to the Mayor of Limerick, in which he gave warning that Catholics who attended the League meeting on Sunday would be guilty of a grievous sin in view of the Pope's rescript, says:— "Bishop O'Dwyer has rendered the Nationalists a service in forcing the fight. There can be no coubt of the result for a moment. An overwhelming majority of Irishmen will support their representatives against both the Inquisition and the only lrish bishop who is a friend and supporter of the Tory coercionists."

AN EXPLANATION COMING. LONDON, May 26 -The Chronicle says that the Pope will issue a brief in reply to the letter of adherion received from the Irish bishops, in which he will explain that the Vatican does not disapprove Irish national aspirations within legitimate bounds,

Rome, May 27 .- Archbishop Walsh has received instructions to publish in the Dublin Freeman a letter which will rectify the erroneous views that have found expression with regard to the Papal rescript.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. LINDOLN, Nob., May 26 .- A meeting of the

executive committee of the Irish National League in America has been called for June 12. at Oleveland, Onio. The object is undoubtedly in regard to the action necessary to be taken on the Pope's rescript.

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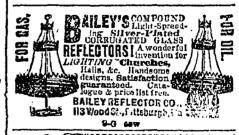
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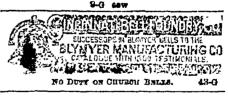
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