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# Offrut w wito <br> C.ATHOLIC CHRONICLE 

VOL. XIV
ROSETYRRELL.

## Written for the Meltropolitan Recorl.

## chapter

In our last chapter we broke the thread of the story with a short episode. Our reader will find,
hoverer, that it will serve him materially in understanding the desperate malignity in the subse-
quent conduct of Jonas. That villan when be quent conduct of Jonas. The That villan when be 10 any of the rest of the villagers who had never shown lum a courtesy.
The scene which had passed between hin an
Rose in the little arbor, rankled like poson i his bosom, and all along the way to the lightit house, be kept muttering to himself the menac ing words with which he had lef
'Ah! I wrill take care of that.'
He now stood at a lonphole in the tower look ing out over the dark mass of waters, that rage as if it would siseep it from its foundations. His
prediction about the weather lad been verified, prediction about the weatber lad been verified ings of the storm in the summer sky, long before
ttie simple rillagers had nay intimation of 1 .Had a less intelligent mind than Roses hearu the mfernal clangor that now raged, for las own well as if he had possessed the power of doin urned away bis head from the little wrondows. It and a boarse croak.
'Ha! ha! ha!' lie chuckled, ' bow the little
doll face will he disappointed. I wooder how she will like my joke. Ha! ha! ha! it is so dreaining of ' my Walter,' now, while I am
waiting up to recerve bim. Ha! ba! ba! to see it one would say I thought more of him
han she does. Ha! if she could see the meet ing I am preparing for them she would wish she
had nerer joked with Jonas.' As the recollection of his contemptuous refu
sal recurred to bim, the balf satirical look disappeared, and the face settled into one of the
bitterest llatred. He went bark to his bitterest liatred. He went back to bis post more long and eagerly out in the darkness. He
could see to a long distance by the reflection of the beacon above hum upon the water, and this
night it burned with unusual brilliancy. His nxiety, however, was not rewarded by what he wished for. Not a spects could be seen upon
the waves as far as the eye could pierce ; and looking at the sea lashed into fury, one would strongest bark on its bosom. But Jonas seemed
to have a premonition like that of the weathe to have a premontion like that of the weather
that what he was looking for was sure to arrive. Going to a closet in one corner he took out of of which hat been tarnished in mans mounts, as it from want of care. Certanly it was no suitable appurtenance for the chamber in which it
was found, and wherever Jonas got possession of it, we may farly presume it was no part of the lighthouse equipment when the situation there
changed lands. Opening it carefully, be sat commenced rubbing them with his. coat sleeve. 'A very pretty piec?,' be solhloquised, ' and
one I've no doubt that the owner prized hights tull I made prize of it along with the other va luables in the yacht. I remember that was
rich baul. We had to throw the poor gentle man overboard, it was so hard to get him to part 'Ha! wh
'Ha! what was that,' said he, starting from behind him. "I thougbt I beard a foot on the
stairs. It must have been the wind. Ha ! ha Jonas, said he, trying to laugh off the very uncomfortable feeling the noise, whatever it was
bad caised bim, and one would think you ba never been from shore, to let a gust of wind unsetlle you that way', ard lie went over and put elapsing before he withdrew it.
all. trace of bis recestore bim, for in a secon his face resumed its old loo tappeared, a Hastily screwing the glasges on the tube, he pu
it back in its place and took down another in old. Jeather casing from a sbelf.
'Ah, that fits liandier;' he said, and his roug fingers seemed evidentl' to feel themselves more at home on the'leatheri than thé did on the
costly, curving. 1 must pht that other thing
a way, be continud ot may tell tales on me yet. And yet who comes up here but m . Something seemed to startie him again, form
stopped und glowered round the room with
herce look, and then seeing nothing to justify his fears, went on. 'It must be worth a hundred pounds, and it was because it was so valuable
was going to use it, for it would matcl well wit the rich revenge I am going to Whatever liad changed his whim with regard hanged his malicious intention. That gleames out as fiendishly as ever from his ugly counte
ance. Again he went to the window and looked out, but still with the sarae disappointed anx wous arr. Placing the telesccpe to his eje, be in which he seemed to expect what he was lookSoveral times he repeated this aclion, eact time dropping the glass with a half muttered urse at his continued ill luck.
aid be, the coming after all, an first time. 'By Jove,' he cried, walking across the floor rapidly as the irritating notio
are bim under my eye now.'
'But the fellow will come;' be ejaculated
gain after a pause, in which he seemed to hav been mentally arguing the question with himsell.
He bas been alvays punctual to 'He bas been always punctual to the day, fellows
in tis state never breas their promises, the addle pated fools. Aye, he may as wel! come, for 1 will be only to meet him somewhere else, In the thing surer.
den des stana Walter M.Eroy. Could it be that he had ever that he classed hum in the category of the rest of the villagers between whom and humself. there was a social gulf that had nerer been passed by
ether. But Walter had been away most of the time, and knew nothing more of the village likes ot certan even that he shared the resentmen who had come in between him and lis dail read,' to use the old man's expression. Noth-
ing but Rose's conduct then could account ing but hose's conduct hisen could a account resolve of his to take the life of one who bad nerer offended lim. He felt that the han any personal revenge be might take on
A flash of lighlinugg gleemed through the winow. It seemed to lave revealed something to
the rillam, short as it was, for he waited eager) he rillam, short as it was, for he waited eagerl) lense expectation. It came in a ferr minutes,
and what he saw by it appeared to satisfy him for the dark scowl disappeared from his
ond a look of gratlied mafice succeeded.
'Coming at last,' he said. 'I vould know
that craft in a thousand. I's a good sallor tinat holds the helm chere, but his skill will avail him othing to-nighit,' and he looked up at the be
'But I must be making ready,' Taking dowa an old can, he proceeded to re ceired a fresh supply on that ereniug, He the raised up the wrick with the point of an old scissors, trimming it with the same instrument.-
The fame leaped up with increased brillancy a The farne leaped up with increased brilliancy a he water. This was eridently what be wanted ver a stool to the window, and prepared for the look-out. The vessel that he got a glinipse on
by the aid of the lightnang could now be seen retty distuctly with the glass about three miles distant lugging the rocky shore with almost dan intabitant of the deep.
The coast as it came near the village was full
( small indentations that looked like an entrance o a harbor, and the deception was only apparen assage. It was then seen that the water enter ed but a few rods within, and it could be see chating and foaming again
figating for' an outlet.
Had a small ressel entered any of these unonsciousig on this night a ferv minutes would
have sufficed to dash it to pieces. The real har bor had much the same appearance as lhe rest,
only it was a litule larger, but this was its only advantage, for the passage whinin was a mos
erilous one. It was on this account that th perilous one. It was on this account bat
lighthouse hàd been stationed at it, as much distinguiish the genuine barbor from the mock ones as to enable- the vessel to take its way sately As the litte coaster referred to came more directly under the rays of the beacon two figure
on its deck became perceptible. The one who had hold of the belm, and who took the duty seemed, of, gudiog the ressel, was a man about
forty, stout, and weathersbeaten about the face.
He was evidentls the captain and crew in one He was evidently the captan and crew in on

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under a thick bearskin cap, though not so muc handsome countenance. Althoughl) not clad in he garb of a sailor, neither the stormy element d to produce in him any timidity. Whatere s he wis rapidly neauld be easily accounted for held dear on earth were gathered. Of course $i$ lirew out a lew questions to the man at th one object, and after a few words of muterrogafact, answer, he always re urned to silence versation, for they were now approaching the look of solicitude at the conning danger. All this time Jonas was watching the coaster
brough the glass, aud eren his unualural malice ould not repress nautical exclamations of del: $g$ h the wap the ressel was nanaged.
There! she mounted that wave like a feathe Ihought it would that wave swept her deck. By feat in
I wish it lad, it would bave sared some rouble. That's the young chap, I suppose, a
the gunwale. He faces it brarely, but I ree the gunw
kon the'll
ninutes.'
They were now at the edge of the inlet. The entrance was clearly and distnctly defined rrum
the lighthouse. Two or three masses of white fram were also perceptible further in the passage These were the hidden shoals through which the
vessel had to warily. pass before it reached the essel had to warily
securer chanael within.
Jonas watched it breatblessly as the litle craft flew round into the rocky opening. Each
moment seemed an bour to bum till it should cach the beit of hidden rocks, for that was the point he designated as most suitable tor his mur--
derous purpose. The agitation of his , mind was perceptible
rame. He now stood gazing out at his doomed rictins with Wre naked eye, which seemed to gloat over the Freck of the unforiunate craft, as if it had been
Iready made. The perspiration stood apon his row in large drops, and trickled down lus seamhace unnotuced. There was a sort of deril working of the soul within, and as the moment
of his revenge drew near, lle rillan fairly tremhed with excitement
Tro minutes more and the ressel would be readrng its derious path through the hido is companion, and see the old man tighten grip on the wheel; could see the ship quirer a
it touched the boling eddy, and then spring ing forward to where the lamp was looking with inguistud the ligbt in an instant. the same moment, and as $J$ onas turned round error stritesen at the sound, a figure in whit
tood before him with both arms outstretchied, with one hand pointing at the lamp and at him
ith the other. At this appiration the guilty wretch seemed to be trassixed with horror. Happening, as it d eason, it is no wonder if it should have sen hat faculty flying from its seat. fairs, and far out into the dismal night, til the ege could no longer discern hmm-a raging

CHAPTER $V$.
The incrang broke with a more beautiful and errible tragedy that had been going on the piglit before. A perfect calm was spread oper
the whole scene where lately such a riotou umult raged; and the air fell upon the clee wilh as balmy a breath as if it had not been bel-
lowing through the night like all bedlam. The assumed iook of innocenc oo soothe their fretted nature at being lashed so unmercifully duriog the tempest.
Only in one place was there any commotionhurry, and confusion. People hurrying to and rence of something extraordiary, and the ans ous faces at door and window everywhere one rassed told that it wa
Two persons are approaching each other he principal road of the village. : The one is judge by his harr; which is long "and wbite, but not more thap balf that if we onty take his' light springing. step and good-humored face as an in dex. He carries a cane more or digaity s. sake
than any actual need of it, and at present hit has
it stuch under arm, as if it was, an incumbrance stuck uncer ario, as it it was an incumbrant

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The other indridual is old Mr. Tyrrell, and Paxii Ify is weritten in in ererery fite general fee ining CWhy whits thin I teary? siaid the litht Tell me all about it here till $T$ gett a brathd o two, for l're been walking as of for a wager al ercbief and commenced mopping his face rigor $\stackrel{\text { ousty }}{1}$ Well, I don't t now what to think of it, yout Reverence. You see, the girl was in the great iome, and we all sat up long after bedtime lome, and we all sat up long after bedtime
watchng for him. This morning when her moher went up to her room to see how sile was, was burning in her little oratory, as if she ha eit before daylight, and her cloak was gone.

- But what on earth could hare brought out on such a night?' said the little man, who 'I can't say, indeed,' replied Rose's father with the terrible night, and thinking of the lau' being exposed to it.' 'Oardy, lut!' satu the clergyman, ' I could know myself, and that she would never gire
cay to so weak a feeling. It must be someling se.'
'What ! you den't think she could be taken
way by any one, do you ?', said Mr. Tyrrell 3 ' No, no,' said the onther ; 'but there's some ' I was just you going ? ?

1) jou about it and get your adrice.'
'Well, you see, 1 am informed before hand,
ad now my adrice th that you go home as fas

## bofe you.' 'Well but Father, we looked'

-There was no occasion for looking at all, sald the Priest, interrupting him. 'Riose took a he rest of you were up. Probably she went as son as the sterm stopped, and that was long
before daylight. Stiee has finished ler walk by his time, and thal's the whote mystery. I se
cothing extraordinary about it now that I look at it calmly.
may be true I fope that gour reverence's words norning than I erer had before in my life.' 'Well, come aiong and you'll see what a pro
thet I am.' phet I am.'
Semed to be considerable stir thentage, ther and neighbors going in and out, or stopping to
talk hurriedly at the door, proving that the priest's prophecy was either true, or that some-
thing was the matter bagond the erent of the morning.
As they entered the bouse the first thing that met their eyes was a man wrapped up in blan
ets, and with his head bound in flannel, sitting or rather reclining in a large arm chair before
the fire. His feet were in a bath of hot water, ad as Mr. Tyrrell and the priest entered, some one was just holdung a hot stimulant of a strong
nature to the lips of the invalid, for such be appeared.
What's all this ? ? said Mr. Tyrrell
"Where's Rose? asked the priest.
The womar that was holding the glass nolded
o Mr. Tyrrell, and making a bow to the clergy man, pointed up stars in ansiver to the latter question.
'Why, Walter, poor fellow, what's the matter Tyrrell, going orer to the figure in flannel, an putting bis hand on his forehead, over whech
A snile struggled to the bace of the youth was evident he was not able.
Mr. Tyrrell then looked at the woman inquir
${ }^{\text {angly. The }}$ poor fellow has had a narrow escape for
his hife,' said she, in answer to the ocular ques-
tion. ' They found lim down on the shore among the rocks, where the ressel, I suppose came to at all for there wasn't a spark of life in the poor lad when they found bim, and, dear hanging over him as if he was a corpse, At these words, the thought of bis daughte of her affanced in suclia condition recurred th hin forcibly, and he made a step forward towar the stairs, when just then the priest appeared a the bollom.
How is s. ting up ? ${ }^{2}$ she ? sad he aniously. Is sleesit Well, no, said the litle man. II think she
her I yng for a fortright. Did youl hear milere - Yes, this good woman bas just been telling
e that they found lier koeeling beside Walter on the shore, where she thought that he was 'Ah! is that all?' said the priest. 'Well, yount hear the rest when Riose is able to tell
you, or the old woman will give sout an outline it when you go up. And now let us look a eslipwrecked passenger.'
The woman retired from hier charge as the riest advanced, and took the hand of the young : Why, this is not the hand of a dead man,
 queer wake you'l be laving over this same
corpe in a couple of weeks, when no one will be 'What do thnk, Walter? What will it be? look at the gouth, and rattled bis snuff-box. A farnt color suffused the face of the rechning gare, and a sinile of pleasure boitered upon bin entured to say them, either for fear of taking the freedom, or from a notion that a long face
and a doleful phraseology should alwags be the and a doites of a sicask reog. But she she priest under oriled haman nature better than thes, and was a
 experience that there was nothing like keeping
up one's spirts, no matter what liappens. What he had said, little as it was, had changed the whole aspect of every thing. The neighbors
who hud gathered in to hear the gossip, or gire heir assistance, laughed at the good little man's joke, but ther mirth was quuet and respectful, of their ouvn class uttered it. Mr. Tyrrell him-
self, smiled at the priest's odd way of comfortself, smiled at the priest's odd way of comfort-
ing, and a more agreeable and healthy air seemed to pervade the room generally. Ths was e knew there was nothing more likely to keep young man from recovering as to have
loomy and compassionate looks about him. As he sand limself, laughing was a complaint wuch for the opposite. The rery next day, as if in honor to his meblankels, and thoughl still pale and weak from the recent accident, able to go about the garden,
where he was every noment drawing in fresin where he was every moment drawing in fresid
strength and health from the sea air and the old Poor liose was not so easily convalescent.-
The exposure of that dreadfil nisht zad brought o a slow fever, from which it was sereral weeks before she recovered. Then it look a few more
to bring the blusts back to her cheek, and to hase the dulluess of disease from her eges, by he village just as fresin and as rosy, and lively, as if she never had a days' sickness in her life.-
We will not say what hand Walter lind in restoring her so soon. At all events, the greater part
f the day while she was unable to be up, was pent by him near her bedside. His stories of what he had seen in distant lands kept ber mind on life, and often his picture of ther onn prospects for the future, kept lier in a delicious state of dreamy expectancy that did more than mediSte, too, rad back to healtu.
She, too, tad told hin all she had suffered on is account that night, and whle he learned to ganst the villaiu Jonas, should be ever have an portunty of meeting him.
That unfortunate man had never been seen ince the night of the shipwreck, and aithough he lad been searched for in every direction, no race of him was visible. The news of his diaquickly orer the village, and far beyond it and wile the simple people shuddered at the tale they mungled their horror with a little pride at haping been right in their suspicions of the
wretch. Mr. Tyrell, the only cliampion; Jonas ever had, was slent about it for many a day,
perhaps for the very reason that the rest
of his neighbors could find nothing else to
One evening Rose and Walter went out for a Walk as was their regular custom now since both were getting hetter. As it was still some time efore supper bour, they bent their stens towards different route from any: other: Their:path lay rough a wild and rugged dell through whicha a
 mored umechanically toyether,' their thouteghs seemed to sbe n just as perfect unson grossed were they in fact dwith themeines, that
they bad not noticed the change in the atmog
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NEWS OF THE WEEE
It is to be feared that the fall of Duppel will till further complicate the Danish question, and morease the difficulties with which the Confer-
ence has to contend, since it will hare the effect of making tie Prussians more exhorbitant in their
demands, and of inducing thein to insist upon the demands, and of inducing the in to insist upon the
humiliation of Denmark. Hopes howerer of paciffe solution are entertanned upon the basis o
the autonomy and indirisibility of the Duches. There seems to hare been no fighting sioce ou last, but by the latest dat
tion was still unsettled.
The Butish news is uninteresting. The Alexandrat had at last been giren up to her
owners. Garibaldi, in obedience to the pressing hints conreged to him from high quarters ha
left England. The report that the Priace o Wales had called upon bim when in London we believe wrthout foundation in fact: whilst on that Her Majesty had very significantly expressed her feelings on the subject; and that to this was owng that a distinguished lady of her house
hold "felt it her duty to seep aloof from the Garibaldian orgies, though her husband left hit Stafford House."
It is impossible to make out any connected story from the telegrams which reach us from
the seat of war. What is certain is this; that the seat of war. What is certain is this; that
baping crossed the Rapidan with his whole force, General Grant bas had some hard battles with General Lee, in which be former claums to hare
been victor, and admuts a loss of about 12,000 men. Lee is sadd to be falling back, disputing every mach of grounci, but there is nothing cer-
tain as to the actual position or prospects of his

"Not this man, but Barabbas." - St. Jobe xx. 40.
Betwryt the scenes that of late have been enacted in the Britush metropols, and that drea ago Jerusalem was the theatre, there are many ponts of resemblance, if we do but consider the
meaning of the orations lately giren in London to Garibald, not only by the rabble, but by
section of the aristocracy, and by the political section of the aristocracp, and by the political
chuef priests and rulers of the people. These ovations bape excited the surprise, and the con-
tempt of Europe. The surprise-because people cannot understand bow Englishmen, who are reputed conserrative, and English noblemen who
3ave so much to lose by a rerolution, slould nerertheless bave receired with acclamation the rery Incarnation of the Revolution; the contempt o Whom these orations were ofiered, and the ab-
ject flunkeyism of bus worshippers. Surely the people mho coula fall down and vorship such an uncouth fetisch must indeed be lost to all sens of dignit
Hero-worshup is good: but if the hero lase lost his saror, or emit only a fetid and most unsweeten him? Not all the processions, not al the fulsome addresses, not at the most sivee the salons can impart the reritable odor of beroism to an assassin or a Garibaldi, to an Orsins, to Greco. It is not because Garibaldi bas brought forth heroic fruts, or done deeds worthy of a England-for England, with all her faults, has reared in her own bosom many a wortlier son, to whom no rach honors bare been, or would be anmal courage in a high degree, no one dentes ; but pluck is not so rare a quality amongst Engand
another. Garibaldi possesses doubtles
the qualifications of a partisan leader; but England can point to many an abler and more illustrious captan than Garibaldi; to many a brave
soldier and sailor, whose exploits on shore and soldier and sailor, whose exploits on shore and
sea it would be to depreciate, were we to compare them with those of the Italian fillhbuster. Would Lee, one of the most stilful Generals,
and one of the purest patriots of modern times, who so long with his inferior numbers has kept the enemy al bay, and 50 gallantly asserted the
libertues of his native land-be receired, were be libertues of his native land-be recesred, were be
to visit Eogland, with such shouts and acclamations as those which greeted Garibalul? We trow not; and we conclude therefore that it was
not the brave soldier; not the able captain, not the pure-minded patriot and the gallant defender of his country's liberties, that Englishmen honore For in a person Garibaldi.
For in a military, or political, or patrotic point of view, what has Garibalds ever done?-
His greatest exploit, that by which : he is best
known, and for which be is most admired is Neapolitan expedition; and to what does this
expedituon, when stripped of the bombast and fustian in which bis adnirers delight to envelope it, anount? At the instigation of, and actively
though secretly supported by the Predmontese Government, he took charge of an experimental pratical expelition which the latter fitted out against a Power with which it professed to be
on terns of amity. With the assistance of the British fleet, ingloriously engaged in carrying out a sinilar prece of treachery, Garibaldi landed in Sicily, excited insurrection, and crossing the Straits of Messina orer to the mainland, was
met and defeated on the Volturno. Then the Government of Pieduont, without declaration of vor, without waruing, wilhout one single cause of complaint against that of Naples, adranced its
armies, and sared the fillibuster from a certain defeat, and the probable gallows. The result
was the conquest of the Tiro Siclies by the Tiedmontese, and the subjection of the Neapolilans to an alien yoke which for the last four
gears they bare been gallantly but ineflectually struggling to throw off. The part plaped by
Garibaldi in this affair was certanly not a verg Garibaldi in this aflair was certanly not a very
brillant one; it was simply that which the pilotfisb plays as tomards the shark; and but for the treacherous co-operation of the British fleet, and the orerwhelming force with which the King of gnomaniously routed, it would hare ended in disaster and disgrace to all engaged therein. As a successful piece of rascality and treachery it for the successful; and for co-operating in the subjection of the Neapolitans to the bayonets of lated and alien race, Garibaldi is dignified by patriot. It would be as reasonable to apply the ame titles to the Sovereigas who in the last entury took part in the partution of Poland ; or ondtion of subjects to Liussia.
Thus it was not because of hus pluct, lins skill os a caplain, or has services in the cause of
liberty, that Garibaldi was honored in England. Neillher was it altogether as the nocarnation of the
Revolution that be received the homage both of Liberal Dukes and Duchesses, aud of tive London roletariat. The latter indeed may bave deighted in bim as the man of the recolution, a ristocracy these were no recommendations.What then was it which made Garibald popular both sections of society? mhat principle di weallihy Peer, and to the balf-starved artisan, jeaGaribalds is not onify the sword, or rather the Gager-(ior the dagger is its farorite reapon)the Revolution in the social and politizal or ders, but tie represents, or rather is the incarna-
tion of, the anti-Papal and anti-Catholic principle. It was as the enemy of the Pope, of the
Church and lier liberties, that he was recelved with acclamations by the Protestants of England of all degrees; that he was worshipped as an idol
by the Church hating populace, and feted in the hy the Churct hating populace, and feted in the
gilded salons of England's Liberal aristocracy His reception, if we look to it closely, par-
tool: even more of the character of an anti-Cathotool: even more of the character of an anti-Catho
lic, than of a political demonstration; and in that the great end of his life is to pull down the
Pope, the fellow-countrymen of Titus Oates, of Pope, the fellow-countrymen of Titus Oates, of As be had sabjected the Neapolitans to the Piedmontese, so it was hoped that he should fet
subject the Pone to Victor Emmanuel, the Clurch to the Slate, and the Kingdom of God to the ambition of men. So they made the welkn ring with their sloouts of applause ; of which the with Garibaldi. Not tlus man but Barabbas." Now as the Scriptures expressly tell us,
"Barabbas was a robber-Erat auten Barab bas latro;" and so the Jews preferred bim to he Lord of life, eren as at the present day, all uncircumcised Jews prefer a Garibaldi, or a ictor Emman
The meaning of the enthusiastic reception given to Garibald is we say plain enough; the causes that led to his abrupt and premature de-
parture, or rather unceremonious dismissal, from England; are still wrapt in obscurity. On the one hand it is pretended that a certain yenile
pressure was brouglt to bear upon the Palmerpressure was brought to bear upon the Palmer-
ston Cabinet by our good ally Louis Napoleon,
who was some what startled at the warmth of
welcome given to the bosom friend of one who like Mazzin had just been legally conricted of another conspiracy against bis, the French Emperor's life. This report was however strenu-
ously contradicted by the Munistry and their partisans, and is very likely false, since Louis Napoleon could have had no great objection to
seeing his English friends making fools of, and degradiog, themselves in the eyes of the civilised world. More probable is the report that the
Miastry themselves, and for their own sakes, endeavored to get rid of Garibaldi, who is a very imprudent person in his talk, and who was
continually makiog the most unpleasant revela-
ions as to the dishonorable assistance which he
in particular, and Italian revolutionists in general,
by the contributions of tine chartable.

Thus in renls fom the British Government. to him, Garibaldi blurted out some facts which carnot be pleasant to any Englishman who bas see her rulers respected for their integrity, and lore of truth. He told bis audience that "the English people heiped us in our war with Southlish had no cause of quarrel, and towards whic tiey were therefore as much bound to observe the laws of neutralty, as they are to observ ment of North America, Garibaldi adued :"If it had not been for the English Government
should nererch have been permitted to pass the Straits
of Messina $;$ if it had not been for this country we should never have been permitted to pass the Straits
of Messina if it it had not been for this country we
should atill hare been under the goke of the Bour--and much more in a similar strain.
So it appears, and from Garibald's indiscreet confessions, that our Liberal Enghsh Government, whilst professing peace towards that
Naples, was treacherousiy engaged in Naples, was treacherously engaged in a con-
spiracy for its orerthrow; aiding and abetung its enemies in their designs ; and giving the ard of its navy, without which Garibaldi would neve hare been able to cross the straits of Messina.
That Liberals do such things we know, for there is neither truth nor honesty in them; but then they do not like to have their evil deeds spoken of, and their acts of $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{ing}$ and treachery, therr nations, thus blazened to the world; and so lest thus imprudent tongue of Garibaldi shouid disclose further proofs of their duplicity as towards the King of Naples, they thought it best to get rid of the man as quictry as possible.-
They delicately conveged to bim a bint that bis health was being injuriously affected by the excitement to which in England he was exposed; that his projected English tour, with its visits and receptions, might seriously endanger a
life so precious to the enemies of the Church and that in consequence the best thing he could do would be to pack himself off for his island
home as speecuily as possible. Garibaldi toak the lint, and much to the indignation of his triends, bade farewell to British stares on the $2 S t h$ ult.
The frsit being at an end, we may well ask will it hare any permanent political consequences?
That it should hare such consequences was no That it should hare such consequences was no
doubt the design of its projectors, nor will thej be altogether disappointed. By the reception given to Garibaldi, Great Britain will, in the eyes of Continental Europe, stand fully com-
milted to the cause of the Revolution, and the antred totholic morement in which Garibaldi and
and Mazzim are the chef actors. As in the end of the eighteenth, and the beginning of the present
century the Conservatire attitude of Great Britain, ber uncompromising hostilty to Jacobinism and the Rerolution, encoursged the friends of order to prolong the struggle, and contributed in no small degree to their final triumph; so Grea Britain to-day by open!y siding with the reyolutionary party, by countenancing Mazzini, and
welcoming Garibaldi to her shores, will encoura and incite to action all the democrats and Jacobins of Europe who are but waiting for the signal sented with a siford in London boasted of his intent to bear it to Venice and to Rome; that he will, if not cui short in lis career, endeavor to carry these threats into execution, we firmly
believe; and when it shall be told in Italy, how warmly the people of England sympathised with the mar who a 15 remembered what these designs; and when
it dered a few years ago to the cause of Pevolution by the Britsh Gorernment, and the British
squadron in the Mediterranean, we may nalurally expect that the long looked for appeal to arms, and attack upon the Sovereign Pontiff, will no longer be delayed. The noral effect of the
Garibaldi reception will we fear, be very great Garibaldi reception will we fear, be very great
througbout Italy, and this was the end which its instigators proposed to themselves.

Irish Emigration. - The Trarscript Saturday last rery properly censures the conduc of certain gentlemen, in making statements before the Belfast Poor Law Guardans with reference Canada, which certainly are enth emigrants in fact ; and which if accepted as true by the peoeril, moral as well as pulyed to infict much of these naauthorised Enigration Ag ents.
We hare no desire to depreciate Canada,
Dorado. that its imprucent frienus represent
be. It is not rue that there is no pauperism Canada, for there is much pauperism. It is no true that there is a constant demand for unskilled labor, or that the emigrant is certain to find $r$
munerative emplopment when be lands upon our shores. It happens, uafortunately too frequently, that the man, able and willang to work, cannot find any kind of employment during our long and
severe winters; and at the end of autumn erery severe winters; and at the end of autumn every
year, numbers are thrown upon the world, and

And it the condition of the men be often bad that of the poor Irish girls tempted by glowing waits them in Canada, to abandon the land of their birth, is far worse - often, as our Police Reports testify, tearful to contemplate. On the binds of temptations; their eyes, their ears are assailed with sights and sounds of impurity; and robust iudeed must be the virtue which can pass American soil, they are often seized unded on American soil, hey are often seized upon by
rillains who make it tuerr trade to lure souls to the devil ; and homeless, friendless, penniless as are so many of these poor simple girls, is it to be wondered at that, stiangers in a strange country, with rone to stretch forth the hand to
succor, none to whisper the word of warning, so many of them fall a prey to the diabolical artifices of the purveyors to the dens of infamy!
Instead of saying or doing anything to
courage emigration from lreland, the friends of
that country, and the Catholic journalist both that country, and the Catholic journalist both on this Continent and in the Old World, should make it their duly to discourage it, and to per-
suade the people to remain at home. Einigration to America is, we say it adrisedly, at best an eril, and in the case of the Irish emigrant, is The truth in this matter slould be told, no mat ter what scleming adventurers may say to the tholic against those who make it their busines to induce him to emigrate etther to Canada or to the United States. We would assure him that one half of the truth is invariabiy suppressed, respectung the lot that awaits him on this Contiprosperity of Irish emigrants told to him, twothirds are altogether false. From want of suitwant of a sufficient number of prests, thousands and tens of thousauds of immortal souls from amongst the Irish emgrants, are lost to God and
to His Church; and Protestants point witu fiendisli glee to the sad records of criminality in Ang out amongst the Irish race.

We know-so vigorous is the moral constituHon of the Catholic Irish-that in spite of all those deleterious influences to which they are exposed in America, numbers do resist them, do remann faithnul, and that eren on this Continent as in
Ireland and Great Britain, the women of lrelan are conspicuons for their purity. This is no
idie boast. We find the fact so honorable to the Irish, so full of consolation to the Clure h and so conclusive as to the moral efficacy of the Corifessional and the Sacraments, asserted by to attribute those rirtues of which no other class on this Continent offers any example. Even in the columns of the Montreal Witness-the last place we should thulk of looking for it -we find ridence of this fact: and testimony from such quarter shougned.
Our contemporary in a recent number quote t some length from a Protestant work $-D$ Nachols' "Forty Years of American Life"and the following is the testimony whach that writer gires of the Irish race. Of the men he
says that" they are alwars liberal and open says that "they are always liberal and open
handed, especially for angching connected vith their religion ;" that they "hare been a source of wealtb and strength:" aud that though the cheap-
ness of intoxicating liquors has been against ness of intoxicating liquors has been against
them, "their bishops and clergy have done much to keep them in habits of temperance." Of the Irish women the same writer says, that " millions A merica to the land of their birll: :" and thoug he is no admirer of the Irish; though be saps that "as servants in families they are not in all respects the best," he is forced to admit that eren the poor Irish servant girls" have their
rirtues:" that "they are reasonably honest, and almost in arariably chaste." Glorious testimony this, both to the purity of the daughters of Irestances, and to the eflicacy of that holy religion which wey profess, and in whose Sacraments
they find grace and strengll to keep themselves they find grace and streng
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But this is the sunny side of the picture. It las uufortunately its shady side as well ; for alas so many are the temptations to eril which beset
the poor Jrivit stranger's path, so many are the obstacies to the practice of has religion whach present themselves-that numbers yield, aban-
dion their fiaith, and luse alogether those virtues which are the most characteristic of the Irish Cathohc. God only knows what these poo creatures bave so contend with, add it is not for man to judge them harshly. But, we repeat it, he who knowing what these temptations are, how to them, says one word to encourage his fellow countrgmen and co-religionists to emigrate eith to Canada or the U. States in the actual.ci cumstances of these countries, is a trator to
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Provinciar Pantiamexr.-The Houses have been in session since the 3rd instant, with the usual a aounat of talking, recriminations, and per-
sonalities. The most contradictory opinions prevail as to the relative strenglh of parties ; but the more generally received is, that M. Cartier is not strong enough to carry on the government of the country with the Assembly as at present constituted.
A Nice Country to Live in.-The Le gislature of the State of Maine does some curious phings. In a late issue we cited an Act by it just passed, expressly excluding all Irish ummigrants
rom the benefits of the bounty by it awarded to trangers of afts of the bounty by thanded Unted States tands clause 20 of an " Act to amend an Ac reluting to Sabbath Observances," is worthy of place in the far famed "Blue Laws" of Con "Sec. 20 . Whosoever on the Lord's Day keeps
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The Lord's Day is by the same Act declared to coasist of the interval betwixt midnight of Saturday and munight of the next day; dinion is given, or eren attempted, the words "sport, game, or recreation," so
that, if any poor creature, having undergone the due penal course of evangelical sermons on the Sunday forenoon, should in the afternoon of the same lay, seek relief for his lacerated feel ings, his aching head, and jaded spirits, in a quiet ountry walk, be would be hable to the penalty, as guilty of indulging in "recreation;" which English language conssists io any lind of "r lief or refreshment after toil or pain.
On the absurdities of such legislation we need not insist, nor its ineritable tendency to bring Cbristanity into disrepute, and to make all religious observances odious to the preople. Eut re should like to know Low Protestants recon eile it with their theories of religious liberty, and
their favorite axion that betwint the State and their favorite axion that betwist the State and
the Church there should be no semblace eren of connection. Ouly the other tay we we: sreatly edified by the fierce inrectives of aa io Canada makes public blasplemy an of onence punstable by the civil magistrate. Sueh legisforesaid as dangerous to the hberties of the subject, and as dealing with an ofience not pro perly justiciable by the civil magistrate. Wha then slall we say of the Sasbath Legislation of notes of Maine, which our conteriation Canada? By what right does the Maine Le gislature determine that, from midnight on Satur day to midnght on Sunday is the Lord's Dayligious that whether it really is so, is pureig a re ligious question, to be determined onif ly reye in the supernatural order? Some sects contend. that the Curistian Sabbath commences at sunset

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Torture in the Nomthern States.The Federal Government must benceforwar bare with that of Pedmost of Torture to extort coofessions from persons utborities at Turin in dealing with their unhappy Neapolitai subjects bave resource chiedy to the partality to that ancient and well known instru ment of torture the "thumb-screw." In du end-we may expect to hear of the "rack" and the "boots" as amongst the instruments by which the liberties of the North are uplield. That we are not romancing, the following ex Telegrajuh, which in its turn copies from the New York News, will abundantly prove:

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Is Profanty on the Increase? -Tis se Bellewille Intcllarencer, and whit wo below. That "profanity" is on the increase is fact luat cannot be denied; for if in Flanders our market places, our boys and striplings of the present day swear far worse. We have beard soldiers Australia swear, and we hare herrd even Yankees wear. Aff these could swear a good stick ; all and and cultivated it conslantly and assiduously. But us to the risung generation in the United States and in Canada, and those who hare graduated
in the Common Schools. Out of the moutlis of babes and sucklings these glorious institutions of our country bave brought forth or perfected

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