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Poetrp.

Lay Him to His Rest.

Lay him gently to his rest—
Fold his pale hands on his breast;
From his brow,
Oh, how cold and marble fair— Softly part the tangled hair; Look upon him now ! As a weary child he lies, With the quiet dreamless eyes, O'er which the lashes darkly sweep And on his lip the quiet smile The soul's adjeu to earthly strife And on his face the deep repose We never saw in life.

Peaceful be his rest, and deep;

No tears for him -he needs them not Along life's drear and toilsome road Firmly his manly footsteps trode. Striving to bear his weary lot. With such a pride upon his brow, With such a pain within his heart-The firmness of the manly will Veiling the secret smart. Oh, it is well the strife is o'er That thus so peacefully he lies, Unheeding now the bitter words, The cold unpitying eyes. Fold his mantle o'er his breast-Peaceful be his sleep and blest;

No sigh to breathe above his bier, No tear to stain the marble brow Only with tender pitying love, Only with faith that looks above, We gaze upon him now. No thought of toil and suffering past-But joy to think the task is do The heavy cross at last laid down The crown of glory won.
Oh, bear him gently to his rest.... Oh, gently heap the flowery sod, And leave his body to the dust,

Religious Miscellany.

A Voice from the Austria.

The burning of the steamship " Austria," of the Hamburg line, will long be remembered as one of the most terrific calamities that finer day than the 13th of September, 1858, never broke upon human view." The pas-sengers crowded the deck of the magnificent vessel, and were enjoying the refreshing breeze, some engaged in various games, exercises and pastimes, and others in cheerful conversation, when in a moment the cry of "Fire!" rang through the ship, and changed the scene into one of consternation and agony. "Women and men were praying, crying, screaming, rushing frantically about the deck, wherever they were no driven back by the smoke and flame, while others stood quietly looking on with a blank vacancy of despair upon their countenances, that was even more terrible in its ghastliness and silence than the wildest outcries. Many were suffocated and burned to death, and hundreds, to escape the flames, hurled themself into the sepulchral waves. Out of six hundred persons on board, only about fourscore were saved by vessels that came

to their rescue.

On the quarter deck, after unavailing efforts to save the ship and to help others and themselves, there was gathered a little band of eight persons, males and females, all of whom were Christians. Two were theological students, two were clergy men, and the rest were in private life. The following extracts from the correspondence of the lone survivor of this company of believers (one of the two students of theology,) are published with his consent, at the request of the writer of this tract. They are designed to show the reality and power of the Christian faith, amid scenes which put it fully to the test. Omitting in print many details which

are familiar to the pub ic, the writer says: I cannot refuse your request. I am no longer my own, and if my testimony can add aught to my Saviour's honor, I will not refuse to let you use it at your discretion. struggle of four weary hours in the water, and I must not now forget Him.

ation. He did his work faithfully. After body. I struck out and swam two hours endeavouring to get the hatches down, the more towards the bark. boats lowered, and the steamer with its side to the wind, and failing in all, I cut within, such as I have never felt before. with a life preserver, I heard a female ask him 'What can I do?' He replied, 'Look to Jesus. He is merciful and kind. He in glory, but he would not grieve over my and the faithfulness of Him who hath promises. will hear you.' 'But,' she replied, 'I can't delay, and I knew that mother would mourn ised. exclaiming, 'I have no strength, no hope.'

was the contrast with those despairing ones, who sat like death itself, with features fixed and a ghastliness upon them that appalled.

to the side of the vessel, determined to en- an infant dure as long as possible the approaching flames, and then to leave the steamer togethe .. Mr. S. said several times to me, ' My only hope is in the Saviour, and then looking at the raging flames and at the distant bark, he said, 'We may be saved, but I think not. If it is the Lord's will, we will. He knows what is best. We gave that they were remembered by us in our in inculculable it is among the most most, all that come unto God by Him, seedying hour. He begged me tell his friends powerful of all the Christian evidences.— ing he ever liveth to make intercession for that he died happy. Oh, my poor father

the flames coming over his shoulders encir- sults like these in the hour of danger. cling it. 'We must soon go,' I said to Mr.

S. 'Precious brother!' he replied, 'Fare-ly physicians and those who are familiar

hand, whirling it over my head to retain my perpendicular in striking the water. On menta! hallucinations, we earnestly protest reaching the water I let go my buoy, so as against the sprit which sees little or nothing reaching the water I let go my buoy, so as not to injure myself by the strain it would more than these things in the workings of numbers, so superficial in mind and unchristed in a leap twenty feet down. I suppose I went under the surface of the ocean passing under the rod or out of this world. twelve or twenty feet, and on coming to the In this very case, it might be attributed to preach, and so unhallowed in taste as to december 1. surface again, saw my preserver thrown up similar causes, to excitement, the known by a wave sixty or seventy feet off, and pleasing sensations of death by drowning, gaudy and garish colors, that the trappings on the 4th of August last there occurred, in there were two or three parties of two or three parties of two or three each, striving to gain it." Having secured his buoy, he returned to search for the declaration, viz:

and other things. To all such suggestions and ornaments practically hide it from the view, the konest and faithful servant of God without being noticed by the Catholics and will not suit them. The current of popular Protestants of this country. A whole peohis friends, but they were gone. Distract-

around me, and felt that Jesus was my elder brother. I repeated that hymn o Wesley's, beginning-Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the billows near me roll,
While the tempest still is high.
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide;
O receive my soul at last.

For a moment I felt alone, but it wa but momentary, for I soon found my Savior with me. And such sweet consolation to know that God was my friend! I felt that He could not do but what was right. I never before could look to my heavenly Father with the same feelings of love that I could to the Saviour. There was always some awe mixed with it. But now I could love each equally. I felt as if heaven was

soul farewell, repeating those lines-' Happy soul thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below Go, by engel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go.'

"The sun was still about two hours high, and gave me some warmth. I turned my face towards it, and I never before was so thankful for any temporal blessing as for the

"Soon I found the struggle getting the mastery, and too week to sustain myself in my buoy-ring, I thought to pass through it relieve my distress, but then the reflection that it was my duty to endure as long as possible, or else I would be committing suicide, and the natural shrinking from that last struggle, and the longing to let mother It was He who supported me during my know that I died happy, kept me from death. At this moment I was thrown up by a wave and saw a distant sail. But "After endeavouring to save the ship and what good was this? I could not reach it, some lives, I left my friend, Mr. Schiebe, for I was unable to move, and I remained a whose bodily strength was spent in his effort few moments in suspense. Suddenly of getting from the cabin, to comfort the thrill passed over my system, a revulsion poor creatures who so much needed conso-

two life preservers loose, one for Mr. S. the did not wish to be saved, for I had friends other for myself. As I approached him in heaven as well as on earth. And besides with a life preserver, I heard a female ask meeting my Saviour, I knew that there was

came to me in great agony and asked, 'Is there any help?' I answered, 'Put your behalf.' Can you doubt it, cousin? When faith in Jesus.' She sat down overcome, I came within bailing distance of the vessel, exclaiming, I have no strength, no hope.' I attempted to make a noise, and could not After this we gathered a small Christian open my mouth. Oh! what feelings of reddid before what that meaneth, "Call upon band together on the quarter deck, and, after embracing each other, bid a last farewell.— at last. 'I do not want to stay on this earth and thou shalt glorify me." Do YOU PRAY? When I came to Miss Becker, she, weeping, said, 'The Saviour, oh how precious he is!'

"What a contrast this scene presented with the wild frenzy of the Roman Catho- with the wild frenzy of the Roman C with the wild frenzy of the Roman Catholics, and the heavy groanings of the kneeling Jews, down whose cheeks tears of hit. ing Jews, down whose cheeks tears of bitterness rolled fast, and told the spectators of the grief that lay within. Equally striking sent out, and when I was placed within it, I was unable to move hand or foot, but was sorrow from the sea. "Sudden DEATH, perfectly conscious. When I reached the SUDDEN GLORY," said a dying saint of bark a rope was put about me and I was dead generation. But would

an infant

"I asked myself, Has God indeed spared me? and for what? I had hoped to have awakened in heaven, but here I was still on earth, I almost sighed that I had been taken from those joys, from that ecstasy of feeling which I had in prospect of eternity"

"Be ye therefore ready also, for the Son of man cometh at an bour when ye think not." "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." "Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in and shall not be able."

"Repent and be converted that your sins when blotted out when the times of re-

our mutual messages to our friends, so that mony, as the foregoing, for the reality and freshing shall come from the presence of the that they were remembered by the in one in one.

low, with his head fast in a port-hole, and dence. Much less can unbelief produce re-

well! in a few moments and we will meet with scenes of sorrow and death, are disin Heaven!' We then both gave the word, 'Let us go!' and I jumped into the water. It was the last I saw of my dear friend.'

The tendency is to popularize the pulpit, not by a more zealous and simple presentations of the Gospel, but by a substitution for "On jumping, I kept my preserver in my Making all due allowance for the natural

"There was no delusion in this experience. taste seems to be fast settling in this fatal ple brought up in the bosom of the Roman It was a matter of reason and faith, both direction. Indications of it meet us at every Catholic Church, turned away from their with the current At this time a distant sail appeared in sight. He then adds:—
"After swimming about an hour with the sea, I found that all was quiet save the low moraning of the waves. During this time I found the promises fast clustering around me, and falt that I see the coldness of the water that was killing riety, and the willingness to gratify it at me, and which would produce no such de- almost any sacrifice of Christian simplicity clusion that as Christians, they ought to ceitful sensations as those caused by partial and fidelity; and on the part of those who separate themselves from the Church in

> attachment to His people that was shown in my case. I never knew that He loved me so much. I never thought that I could love Him so strongly. I found in that trying hour, when death was before me on that burning ship, 'the excellency of the knowledge of Christ.' I was four hours in the water, but those were four of the most precious hours of my life. Oh ! so near my Saviour! I thank God for the privilege

death, we might have heard the despairing and gentleness, there beameth ever a light cry, 'Oh! that I had been wise!' I wept of joy from heaven.—N. W. C. Adv.

when I saw this." Contrasts like those are not to be accounted for by a doubt and a sneer, nor can the gathered hosts of unbelief reason or ridicule away this calm and clear testimony of an to God and to these truths. Now he can say, "I believe, therefore do I speak what I have seen and heard and known and felt." you "the excellency of the knowledge of

Christ." "Unto you therefore which believe He is precious." It shows you the power of the Christian faith to sustain a soul in the most sudden and severe calamities, producing entire sub-mission to providence, and turning sorrow into a joy forever.

"Our little band, after our farewell, went drawn upon deck, and then they laid me as the side of the vessel, determined to en- an infant "Be ye therefore ready also, for the Son

The value of such an experimental testi- may be blotted out when the times of re-

and mother, and my poor Magda too. Let them know that I died happy. After a few moments, we heard a wild shriek at our feet, and on looking down, saw a poor felmalice are of no avail to destroy such eviments. Sinner, come to Jesus. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of Salvation." We know nothing about to morrow. Now malice are of no avail to destroy such eviments. Sinner, come to Jesus. " Now is the ac-PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD. -From a Tract.

Popular Preaching. the Gospel, of something directly or remote-ly related to it, which can be invested with the charms of novelty for popular attractions.

will not suit them. The current of popular Protestants of this country. A whole peo-" There was no delusion in this experience. taste seems to be fast settling in this fatal drowning.

"My joys were those fresh and fragrant from heaven. It was Christ and His blessed which is inconsistent either with exalted or that I am not accustomed to speak much in

"The Night of Heaven."

"It is dark when the honest and honour

"I saw him go overboard He threw out It is dark, sadly dark, when we are neglected turned away the deputation with these his arms as he lay upon his back on the for the fair and comely who abound in this words: "French Canadians you don't know and he was just leaving earth for—, oh. sky—dark in the sun-ray, the moon-beam, for what? A moment more, and could we the star-light! But for the true beart and

The Christian's Calling.

"Christianity, (says Vinet,) is a testimony or a martyrdom: Every Christian is intelligent, educated, and thoroughly competent witness, who himself but about four petent witness, who himself but about four earth than to show forth the praises of earth than to 'show forth the praises of years ago was an utter stranger and enemy Him who hath called him out of darkness Now he can into his marvellous light.' The disciple of a God who died for the truth, ought also to be willing to die for the truth; if not on BEADER. Study this narrative. It shows the cross or in the flames, at least by the cross or in the flames. constant practice of self-denial—if not in his body, at least in the good opinion of his fellow-creatures, whose esteem is deemed a second life, and whose contempt is considered little short of death. Thus the distinguishing characteristic, the seal of Christianity is testimony, is confession; and the greatest crime towards God is silence."

" It is in our lives we must conquer death. death when he visits them. Not so, my will hear you.' But, she replied, 'I can't pray.' Then he responded 'I will pray with you;' and he offered up three or four petitions for her. At this point, Miss—

At this poi over death."-Howels.

Taught by a Child.

A lady who was very apt to complain about striffing things, instead of thinking how to make the best of them, and trying to bear them patiently, paid a visit to a sick child. She found the little invalid pale and feeble, lying upon a couch by the open window, which looked into a pleasant garden, where his brothers and sisters were

child," said she in a pitying tone, "do you not long to be well enough to play again?"

"No, not long," answered the little sufferer, "I should like it if it were God's will; but he knows best about everything."

The lady was taught a lesson which she never forgot, and which she tried always afterwards to profit by.

A PIRM PAITH is the best divinity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best physic.

CARLYLE says :-- Experience is an excellent schoolmaster, but he charges dread-fully dear for his instruction."

Religious Intelligence.

From the Toronto Globe Lecture by Father Chiniquy. SEPARATION OF ST. ANNE'S FROM THE CHURCH OF ROME.

Father Chiniquy, of St. Ann's, Ill., on Thursday evening, March 10th, gave an account of his dealings with the Church of Rome, and of the reasons which induced him to separate from that community. The audience, though, not large, was of respectable dimensions, the body of the St. Lawrence Hall being nearly filled. Around the

platform sat clergymen of all denominations Father Chiniquy upon entering the Hall well-established Christian character.—Pro-testant Churchman, English, and I hope you will make allow-ance for my French origin and will excuse

me if I do not speak so well in English as you would perhaps like to hear me. Many amongst you believe I am the author and We present below a passage from "Meister Karl," in the Knickerbocker. It is a to speak. Such is not the fact. What has leader of the movement, of which I am here Refrain " bearing the above title. To our occurred is a thing which has come from above. It is the work of the Almighty-I am only the witness of what I tell you. The that I have had of passing through scenes which though terrible in themselves, have had be man sees the results of long years cruel-by swept away by the grasp of knavish, strengthened my faith in Him, and given me new views of eternity and eternal things."

And when the hough the hough the results of long years cruel-by swept away by the grasp of knavish, heartless adversity. It is dark when he therefore heartless adversity and only the winters of what I tell you. The people of St Anne's have lost their faith, their confidence, their belief in their superiors not suddenly; it has been brought things." love each equally. Ifelt as if heaven was love each equally. Ifelt as if heaven was view of eternity and eternal draws near me and glimpses of its glory were revealed.

"But soon this state of ecstasy was broken in upon by the stormy petrels which were flying around; and they would strike me in my face with their wings, treating me as dead. I wep like a child,—it seemed so concell,—and to leave this earth with such feelings was hard. But the promise, 'Mg flesh and my plear failedth, out God is the attempt of my heart and my potiton for the tutter despair of multitudes in that flesh and my heart failedth, out God is the strength of my heart and my potiton for my point of my potiton for my potential with loar, and he has also given us evidence of the patterning. The strength of my heart and my point of my potiton for the tutter despair of multitudes in this tach seed a way my pained feelings and made my applied and made my applied and my potiton for my potiton for the potition of multitudes in that strength of my heart and my potiton for my potiton for my potiton for my potition is very difficult. As a Christian laws too speak ill of my neighbour; I had been brought to devert by the dad only potition of my heart and my potition is very difficult. As a Christian laws too speak ill of my neighbour; I had been brought to device the fleel she douds of sorrow galaries and humpness of others are fading with his own. But in that treased condition of mind in the about by many circumstances; will lap before you, so that you had committed no such as don't may be the judges of what has been done. The research in the state of cestasy was brown. But in the state of cestasy the should may policion in two that have to bring before you facts which will be a true consolation, and assure him, even the list is a my neighbour; I had been been done. The work in the state of cestasy was brown. But in the state of cestas

and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. sky—dark in the sun-ray, the moon-beam, what were the feelings among the people at the star-light! But for the true heart and have stood on the other side of the river of death, we might have heard the despairing and gentleness, there beameth ever a light were educated. I opposed them. I told would tell him it was not Father Chiniquy, them, "This is the bad work of one man; but the Bishop of Chicago, who was making you cannot conclude that all the Roman but the Bishops of Chicago, who was making you cannot conclude that all the Roman but the Bishop of Chicago, who was making the schism in the Church. He said—"If he Bishops will do the same thing. What you have to do is to appeal to the other Bishops of the Archbishop of St. Louis, and if that is

the United States and Canada, and I have no doubt they will do you justice; they will I said, if you will promise me this, I will compel this Bishop to give you back your property, and you will continue to live in the Holy Ca holic Church." They took my advice, and wrote supplications to all the Bishops of the United States and Canada. What was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was to go to the city, I went and met him?"

"What news?" said I. "The news is,' he as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as to the best means of ungodly comsaid to be right. Soon after that time the Bishop came to St. Anne's where my residence is. I was then building a small house at my own expense. I had broken the stones myself from the quarry with very great labour and fatigue. The Bishop came to me, and said, "Mr. Chiniquy, whose house is this?" "It is my house, my I card." A said I. "The news is,' he as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as to the best means of doing good to the mass of ungodly companions by whom they were surrounded.—
The establishment of a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to the consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and together as fellow Christi this?" "It is my house, my Lord." "And whose premises are these?" "They are mine," "How did you get them?" asked Fools dream it is time enough to think of the Bishop. I replied, "I built them with

if you will show me that law, I will give you the deed of my property." He said, "if there is not such a law, I will pass one." I said, " My Lord, I think you are too young and too small in the old Catholic church to pass such a law." He went away, and two days after I received a letter from him, calling me to Chicago. I went, and he told me if I did not leave St. Anne's in fifteen days he would excommunicate me. He said he wanted to send me on another mission. I gave him my reasons why I wished to stay in St. Anne's—I had not gone there as an ordinary missionary. When I had first come to the settlement it was a wilderness; I had gathered thousands of my derness; I had gathered thousands of any countrymen around me, and we had built up all around us. Well, when I saw there was no way for me to remain, I said, "I am ready to go the end of the world, mather than ready to go the end of the world, mather than place where there is no Christian nor living place where there is no Christian nor living place where there is no Christian nor living prise, some in curiosity, and some in sport, a number was in-

three priests were coming to excommunicate obey him according to the laws of God and me and my friends. I could harldly believe the laws of the Gospel. I signed the paper it, but I gathered my congreration, and soon and got it signed by the people of St. Anne's. after we saw the priests coming. These priests went to work in a very unfortunate way. They came and posted upon the door of my chapel a paper saying that we were mission, and told him all would be forgotten. all excommunicated, because we were dis- On Palm Sunday, Mr. Dunn was sent to St. obedient to our superiors. As soon as the Anne's and peace was proclaimed before all priests were gone, I looked upon the paper the people. One of its conditions was that and was a little surprised to see the excommunication was not signed by the Bishop, days in "retreat." He accepted the conmunication was not signed by the Bishop, days in "retreat." He accepted the connor by any one in authority. I then said ditions and went to the place appointed. to my people, "Come and see; we are not He had been there about twelve days when excommunicated, because the paper is not he received a letter from Bishop Smith of signed." I told my congregation, the Sun- rather a cool character. He [Mr. Chiniquy] day after, that according to the laws of the had been told that some of the priests around church a Catholic priest has the power to St. Anne's had been to the good Bishop continue in his office though he has been trying to break the peace between them.—excommunicated or silenced, provided he is The latter said that he [Father Chiniquy] certain that he has committed no sin, that he was wanted for another mission, but before

has done nothing to bring upon his head this, a new act of submission would be resuch a sentence, and provided also, that the quired of him, and that he must go to people around him know his innocence. I Chicago for the purpose. Thither he reasked my congregation if they thought I had paired. The Bishop asked for the letter he done anything to merit that sentence of ex-communication? They told me, "No," and and he (the Bishop) had no sooner made they invited me to officiate among them. I sure that he had got the right one than he put continued to officiate, and we continued to it in the stove, where it was consumed .consider ourselves good Roman Catholics. was a great rumour abroad in Canada and the United States. It was reported that a priest and his congregation had separated themselves from the church. The second of the church and the church are the c priest and his congregation had separated themselves from the church. Then the to the laws of God, and the laws of the Gos-Bishops of Canada sent two priests to us, pel. I want you to say you will obey me and these priests told me, "You are making without any conditions, in anything I please."

This was at once refused, Father Chiniquy you are silenced; you are interdicted; and saying that to God in heaven alone would yet you continue to officiate. This is a he make submission. The Bishop saidgreat sin before God and man. You are making sacrilegious communicas." I answered, "I find no fault with what you say, because I am sure you believe it to be all true; but did you ask the Bishop if I had any public sin—if I had committed any bad action?" They answered me, "Yes; he treesed condition of mind in which he was

He thus describes another scene in this state for a short time, when I thought that the greatest satety would be near the words, now far in the distance. I swam to wards it about an hour when I became quite exhausted. I then thought that heaven was not far distant. My legs stiffened and were immoveable. My arms, as far as above my elbows, were helplesss and cold. Chills large and awful were passing up my back, and my heart began to beat irregular-ing. Only I was cold, very cold. I knew to interpret that the greatest satety would be near the that the greatest satety would be near the dastria there were but few Christians, probably not more words either before God and man." In the distance. I swam to were but few Christians, probably not more than the extended infinite light of heaven! It is dark when, is that when the scenes of long that heaven were but few Christians, probably not more than the distance. I swam to words either before God and man." In the distance. I swam to the distance of Illimuis since 181, have made a dast the day-spring of immortality and the distance. I swam to the distance. I swam to the the communion of the Church. After the church had been built, the Bishop is a great scandal. It will be much better if you would go to any place which words and most heaven-defying of them all perish—one that when the science of Illimuis since 182, have made a distant when the finite light of heaven! It is dark when, the the science of long infinite light of heaven! It is dark when, the the science of Illimuis since 182, have made a distant when the church had been built, the Bishop in the relative to the church had been built, the Bishop is a great scandal. It will be much better if you would go to any place which words and most heaven-defying of them all perish—one they said the day-spring of immortality and the day-spring of immortality and the following that heaven! It is dark when, the finite light of heaven! It is dark when, the finite light of heaven! It is dark when, the finite light of heaven! It war at about an nour ween 1 occame quite exhausted. I then thought that heaven was not far distant. My legs stiffened and were immoveable. My arms, as far as above my elbows, were helpless and cold. Chills large and awful were passing up my back, and my heart began to beat irregularly. Oh: I was cold, very coid. I knew my friends in prayer; committed them to God's care, knowing that he would gladly watch over them and bless them. That was a 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and far you fare who and been to many a prayer of saith.' After I finished prayer, and the head destroyed them. He was as 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and fare weeks at the afarm and was of the proven of them, but this many the deputation to the began to be at the had destroyed them. He was as 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and fare the church had been built, the Bishop is a great scandal. It will be much most heaven-defying of them all perishmences, was not the most most far distant.

Waretched infidels. I saw the boldest and most heaven-defying of them all perishmences was not cold. In the most heaven-defying of them all perishmences, was not called our soul fartwee helpless and cold. It knew the distributed among the passengers and were distributed among the passengers and were thindly received by most of them, but this said was rever sweet and sad; but never kindly received by most of them, but the site of child in another people to the most of the congressing up my back, and my heart began to be tirregularly. Oh. I was cold, the provided I could do it conscientiously. One of them, but the side of the congressing up my who had been put at the bead of the congressing up my back, and my heart began to be tirrigular who had been put at the bead of the congressing up my back, and my heart began to be tirrigular the failed to provide them to food's care, knowing that he would gladly weet were ready to acknowledge the authority of our ecclesisatical superiors, and that I was ready to give up into their too first was, that I should remain in St. Ange's "Huray for St. Anne's, the burial-ground not as priest of the congregation, but as the his arms as he lay upon his back on the wave; his eyes seemed as if they would start from their sockets; the writhings of agony were seen in his features, and as he was sinking, the last I saw of him was, he clenched his hands, wringing them in agony, and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. The seems of the sum of the fair and comely who abound in this gay and thoughtless world. Cheer up, thou your religion. If you did, you would know your religion. If you did, you would know that I have the right to sell your churches and all your church property, and to go where I like to eat and drink away the considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should be considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should work the sum of the riot there. He closed and all your church property, and to go where I like to eat and drink away the money in the way I like." I cannot tell you and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. The fair and comely who abound in this gay and thoughtless world. Cheer up, thou your religion. If you did, you would know that I have the right to sell your churches and drink away the considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should way the the sum of the sum friend of the people, as long as I thought fit

> not sufficient I will appeal to Rome." Well, beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to solicit peraway at once; for I could not have any peace with the Bishop I said,—"You are Mr. Williamson, under the sanction, of a traitor! You got that submission from us course, of Captain Ward, the Commander. under a promise which you refuse to keep; The request was cheerfully granted, and the my own money." I told him I got the money honestly. He then said that I must give him my house, and I said I would not. He said I was not a good priest, and if did not give him the property he would silence me is he would excommunicate me according to the law of the church. "Well," I said. "if you mill show me that you have got it, you want to publish it, in order to make it appear that sage on the orlop deck—was appropriated the people of St. Anne's will not fulfil their special use for the purpose designed. These four praying men represented three different or the Bishop. In a few hours he returned with a new act of submission. In this document the Bishop terial and two Basica. These submission. In this document the Bishop terial and two Basica and two Basica Bas submission. In this document the Bishop promised to make peace with me, provided such a meeting by a little band of sailors on I would acknowledge that he had done right board a man-of-war was indeed a novel to take away the church of my countrymen, the house of their priest, and that I had done them and its surroundings as well as I do," wrong to complain about the matter. I turned round to my friend Mr. B.—, and said,—" What do you think of that?" He nook of the lowest deck of a ship-of-the-line, said,—" As a man and as a Christian, you far beneath the watermark, amid a darkness cannot do it." I said I would take his advice, and I returned to St. Anne's where I made more visible, I have been led in

gentlemen I placed the reasons which I had of my confidence in these holy men." But for wishing to stay in the settlement. At I said I was ready to make any sacrifice bethe conclusion of the letter I told the Bishop coming a Christian to make peace. I asked that if he refused me the grace I asked of will you come and help us?" Mr. Dunn, him I was ready to go to the end of the world, for that was the Vicar's name, said he or wherever he might send me. When these gentlemen had gone, I was told that which I told the Bishop that I was ready to Some sharp words followed; the Bishop sc-" All is done between you and the Church," -a declaration which elicited the reply-

" All right, my lord. I will go back to of the tyranny of the Roman Bishop United States."

persons altogether had left the Church?
Rev. Mr. Chiniquy said five hundred families in St. Anne's alone. The movement was rapidily spreading.

The Revival in the Navv.

The Rev. C. S. Stewart, Chaplain U. S. Navy, gives to the New York Observer, a continued to officiate. At the same time I was sending everything to the Pope which was written about me. I did not write anything to himself, except these words—" Take these papers and read them." The conse- with which the first song of praise and quence was that the B ishop was summoned words of prayer from such a place rose to be excommunicated." This occurred on the Saturday. When I had returned to my house, I found that the priests around my house, I found that the priests around my house. I found that the priests around my house, I found that the priests around my house. house, I found that the priests around me had been telling the people that I had been excommunicated the day before. I was surprised, and I invited all the people of the congregation to inquire of the Bishop if this was the case. They appointed a deputation of four gentlemen, and in the hands of these