

adopt such vigorous measures as to overturn the obstacles and blinds that may be thrown in the way."

From France it is reported that "the whole of Tuscany is now occupied by the French Army, and all the British property found there, especially in Leghorn, has been confiscated for the use of the French Government." "And this," says the *Chronicle*, "at a time too when we had such an immense fleet, having on board a large Army parading and making feints in the Mediterranean."

Petitions to Parliament complaining of the high price of provisions appear to have been general all over the kingdom about this time.

Under date Dublin November 6, it is announced that "Nathaniel Sneyd, Esq., an eminent merchant of this City is elected a Knight of the Shire for the county of Cavan in place of Lord Maxwell, now Earl of Farnham."

It appears that great quantities of old malt, of an indifferent quality, remains on hands, which being unfit for brewers' use, a considerable loss must accrue to the proprietors unless the distillers are permitted to work it up, as there is no other means of disposing of it, an application is making to the Government to allow the malt of that description only to be distilled."

The same date, November 8, the following report appears:—

"We have heard of an outrage so shocking to humanity, that if it was not conveyed to us by unquestionable authority we should not wound the feelings of our readers by inserting it in this chronicle. Last night week two labourers from the County of Kerry, who had for some time worked between Glin and Newcastle in this County were taken from their bed by an armed banditti, who required them to quit that part of the country, where they were considered interlopers. This the poor men complied with, and intended going off the next morning, but the Wretches swore they should carry marks with them, and actually with woollen cards tore the flesh off the backs and breasts of the two labourers."

"The three culprits mentioned in our last were executed near the village of Oullen on Thursday evening (Nov. 6) and the bodies of the two Roaches and Ryan interred near the gaol of Tipperary."

"Notwithstanding a number of troops were out in every direction on Wednesday (Nov. 5), in consequence of the execution of the above 3 men, yet on that very night a farmer who lived on the high road between Cahiroonlish and Pallas Green was barbarously beat by an armed party consisting of 8 men who broke into his house and also robbed him of 13½ guineas."

"Formerly this was a season pregnant of many advantages to the poor. The offal of cattle were sold cheap, but now a *Bullock's head cannot be got under 2s. 8½d.*, a cow's head, 2s. 2d.; inside stakes from 10d. to 1s., without an atom of fat to set them off or make them palatable."

Price of pork this day (Nov. 8), £3 5s. per cwt.

"The price of gold and silver has risen in a very extraordinary degree during the last month in consequence of the exchange with Hamburg, where the guinea now passes for 25s. Guineas have become extremely scarce, as nothing of course is more easy than to melt them down and swear that the bullion is foreign coin."

Under date, Limerick, November 8, it is stated—"Last week a Swedish vessel bound for Leghorn put in by stress of weather to Tarbert Harbour. On Monday evening (Nov. 3), a gentleman passenger, the mate, and 3 sailors went on shore to dinner, on their return they were upset by a squall and every soul perished."

[These extracts will for the future be given in our Tuesday's issues only.]

## A TRIBUTE

TO THE LATE FR. McNAMARA, C.C.,  
CASTLECONNELL.

The Rev. A. H. Trevor Benson, Rector of Castleconnell, made the following allusion to this estimable young priest's death, in his sermon last Sunday:—

"Brethren, our Roman Catholic brethren are at present in deep sorrow; and we must show them our sympathy and love, and see that nothing in us ever at any time makes wider the jagged wound of our present sad disunion. God has removed from them their young priest. Since he came here some short time ago, he endeared himself not only to his own congregation, but also to many of us. We admired his gentle, simple spirit, his sincere religious and quiet earnestness, and, I think, more than all, his self-forgetfulness. He was literally battling with death since he came to this parish: he felt the fever of death within him daily, in that dread disease which—chiefly caused by our damp climate—is, especially, I think, of late years, slaying so many with its slow and deadly virus. But through all he complained not, nor murmured, nor gave up in despair, nor lost faith in the goodness of our God. Was it not some thing great and noble so to live that dying life? Surely, much of the spirit of Christ our common Saviour was in him! When I was in Derry Cathedral recently I saw there a beautiful epitaph on the death of one of our young priests, written by our Primate, Dr. Alexander; and though the circumstances of the two deaths were not exactly analogous, the lines kept recurring to my mind when God soothed for ever the fitful fever of this young, beautiful life. These are the lines, written about the death of one of the curates-assistant of Derry:—

Down through our crowded lanes, and closer air,  
O friend, how beautiful thy footsteps were!  
When through the fever's waves of fire they trod,  
A form was with thee like the Son of God.

'Twas but one step for those victorious feet,  
From their day's walk unto the golden street;  
And they who watched that walk, so bright and brief,  
Have marked this marble with their hope and grief.

Surely, Christ made him gentle, kind, and brave.  
And, therefore, we may know that Christ did not leave him at the bed of death; and, therefore, too, we trust to meet our brother in Christ's own presence—in 'the Life Everlasting' in which, thank God, we all believe."

Before the close of the Service the Rector said the Collect in Commemoration of the Departed, and the following hymn, which prays for the reunion of the Catholic Church, was sung:—

Jesus, thou hast willed it  
That thy Church should be  
One in Faith and Doctrine,  
One in Charity!

Though the time be distant,  
Still we watch and pray,  
E'en though faint and weary,  
Waiting for the day  
When the Church, uniting,  
In one host shall fight  
'Gainst the powers of darkness,  
In the Lords own might!

Thou, our Heavenly Master,  
Bid contentions cease;  
Thou, our Prince of Salem,  
Give Thy children peace!

When the Church is one,  
East and West together  
Joining hand in hand,  
Lead Thy people onward  
To the pleasant land.

dearly, self-restrained, yet the manhood of Limerick—thousands who lined the stirring and Irish as the hill Irish hearts could prompt feeling of pride in our race city (cheers). But my heart joy when I think of the forth this splendid demonstration have met to honour return field—come not to us as bravely struggling to be free they come to us as men of tened to a voice we love, all heard it. (cheers for the Pope stood in the presence of one; of one whom we lovingly call Leo III. (cheers). Surely of—an occasion to be joyful history so faithfully repeated is but the repetition of four history—the history of the Irish race to the successors as our delegates do from fresh upon them his special them with all the warmth. We thank our delegates for ing us. At home in spirit in their journey day by day read in the daily papers the toric pilgrimage to the Ete proud that men of our city, Confraternity; were entitled offer the Pope our homage of the Confraternity and eit proud of you to-day—proud thousands testifying to the showing forth your heart Church of God, and to the rules that Church. I am all cause you are here from a of your own, for this demor up without any prepara placards on the walls annou Catholic population seem to take part in it. There w bring you together, yet h clearly that your hearts are you needed no urging to sh love for Leo XIII. (loud che I conclude I wish to pay a wish as Director of the Hc thank our worthy Bishop, I prolonged cheers), whose p alled us to send two suc Michael Bourke and John C to represent the working grimage. This is not the Bishop has shown his int Confraternity. May God r wish to thank the members their beautiful music, whic to the success of the day. to the Christian Brother; their splendid band from tl take part in our demonstrat all who have endeavoure day of complete success (ch then called for cheers, air longed cheers); secondly, I sented them in Rome (loud (cheers), and the Christi Continuing, Father Tierney of gratitude to the Oblate of Father Ring had been ve gates during their stay in Fathers had kept them f own house, and on the jour Father Ring showed every to the representatives of Limerick. He wished, the Ring in the presence of ternity and the citizens f In conclusion, Father Tie not to be guilty of any ac bring disgrace upon thei dudge in drink, and let tl thing that would spoil th (loud cheers).

Rev. Father M'Namara, the invitation of Father Ti