

Genile Words.

A kindly word and a tender tone—
To God alone in his virtue known
They can lift from the dust the weary head.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare.

On the 28th ult., Mr. Alexander Dunne
died at his residence, Fort Barrington,
Athy. For sixty years he had been a
resident of Athy, and for half a century
occupied a prominent position in his social
and mercantile life, enjoying the respect
and goodwill of his neighbors and towns-

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siastic reception. The town was decorated
and the shops were closed in a great many
of the streets. The Bishop, Most Rev.
Dr. Browne, the clergy, the Mayor, and
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Professor at St. Colman's College, Fermoy.
Unfortunately, ill-health caused him to
resign his position. Hopes were entertain-
ed that he would regain his strength, but
God willed otherwise. Father Barry was
nephew of the late Canon Buckley,
F. P., of Cloyne, and of Rev. J. Buckley,
Rector of the Church of St. Alphonsus,
Glasgow.

At the Macroom Quarter Sessions, on
the 26th ult., Mr. R. Ferguson, Q. C., in
addressing the Grand Jury, congratulated
them on the peaceable condition of the
division, there being only two cases since
last sitting, and these were sent forward
to the assizes. Referring to the Land Act,
recently passed, he pointed out its advan-
tages in the way of reduction of rent,
owing to the fall of price, and to the
opportunity of purchase afforded by the
clause as well as under those of the Act
of 1881. Both Acts, in his opinion, laid
the foundation of future peace and pros-
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OUR DEAD.

It is a wonderful thing to be a Chris-
tian. It is a more wonderful thing to be
a Catholic Christian, so happily free from
the doubts and anxieties that beset the
pagan heathen. The world of the saints
in heaven is ours. We are thoughts
of there, not indeed by God only, that is
out of the question, but by those blessed
spirits and souls that have already passed
the ordeal of probation. They love there,
and love is active and communicative.
They are anxious to have their own bliss
shared by their friends on earth. So also,
though in another sense, is the world of
the dead in Purgatory ours. They are all
in close communion with us. And they
are all one day to be saved, with new
glories, new delights, new jubilees in
heaven.

Then there are some we have not loved
as we could now wish we had loved them.
We might have done much more, at least,
for their spiritual welfare. Our want of
unselfish love may have deprived them of
many graces which otherwise would have
been theirs. And loss of grace, ever so
small, is a serious and irreparable loss.

Again, there are those whom we have
loved too much. We have allowed the
thought of them to crowd out of our
minds the thought of God, much, perhaps,
to our damage as well as theirs. We grow
blind to their faults and unobservant of
our own. Others there are in this world
of the dead whom we have injured by
example, scandal, harshness and hasty
criticism. Oh! these bring and remem-
brance to our souls. We have been
towards them something like the devil's
agents. What he was not permitted to do,
did not see fit to do himself, he found
in us willing servants to carry out. In
God's mercy we trust that these injuries
may not have driven them further down
than Purgatory.

There is, however, a brighter side also
to this world of the dead. In looking it
over we find some whom we have done
good to, and perhaps converted. Happy
we if there are many! They will show
their gratitude throughout eternity, and
to reward us exultingly. In the
heavenly light of the Father's face we
may not die. I am the living bread
which came down from heaven. If any
man eat of this bread he shall live for-
ever; and the bread that I will give is
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him. As the living Father hath sent me,
and I live by the Father; so he that eateth
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AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PURVEILERS OF
CERTAIN ANTI-CATHOLIC TRACTS.

There is another boom in the stock of
this association. Some more money has
been dropped into hands by some poor
fellow dropped out of the world. It has
hired a street-corner rhymist. We have
a sample of his doggerel. It has been
sent around to poor, ignorant Catholic
priests, and it tells them to read the Bible
and be converted.

This piece of lagabrious lunacy is styled
and filed off in its tank like a peniten-
tiary convict, and is designated by the
appellation of "No. 165." Kid reader,
excuse us for using so many words to ex-
press so little. We are not to blame.
This great American desert has hardly a
leaf on it wherewith to cover its naked-
ness. This penitentiary attempt at
rhythm, insult and blasphemy is commensurate
with puerility of mind, imbecile ignorance,
and a heart born of the devil.

The tractarian babble, composed of bad
words thrown over the fence, would have
the simple-minded and uneducated people
outside the Catholic Church believe that
Catholic peoples are troubling and the itch
of uncertainty, which carbanes the mem-
bers of this bread-and-butter-making-fac-
tory of rhythms.

A lot of quotations are strung, one after
each verse. This is done to catch the
unwary by the appearance of proof. A,
lay, xxxiv, 9, 10, which was quoted from
a Jewish Tractarian of Boston, and the
graven images are all of them unity, and
their costly idols cannot profit; and they
are their own witnesses, that they are not
and know not, in order that they may be
ashamed. Who hath formed a god or cast
an image that profiteth nothing?"

The tenth says a question, and according
to the grumbling way of interpreting
Holy Scripture in use with this associa-
tion, we might say this tract society feeds,
fattens and profits only on the false im-
ages of words by which it deceives its
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Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and
avenue, New York City.

TO-DAY, my dear brethren, the
celebrates the feast of the Most
Blessed Virgin Mary, the
Mother, or Motherhood, is
taken in one of two senses; first
gard to the glorious privilege by
she was selected to be the
Maid who was and is God of God,
of Light, True God of true God,
the Father before all ages; second
referring to that gift of her made
her Divine Son on the cross, by
she became our Mother, and we
over and defends us with more
mother's love.

But there is another sense
which her maternity, or mother-
may be taken. And this sense
specially conveyed in the lesson
of this feast, the words of
are applied to the Blessed Virgin
Church. "I am the mother," we
this lesson, "of fair love and of
of knowledge and of holy hope,
which it would seem, evidently,
to understand, that it is she who
forth in our hearts those virtues
love and fear of God, of hope in
and of the knowledge of His will,
if we read still further, we shall
even more.

"In me," the lesson continues,
grace of the way and of the truth;
is all hope of life and of virtue."
Our Lord expressly tells us that He
self is the way, the truth, and the
if then, indeed, it is true that the
Blessed Lady is all grace of the
of the truth, and all hope of life, it
seem the same thing to say what
the saints have said of her, that
graces of Our Lord, who is the way,
truth, and the life, are distributed
through His Blessed Mother, who
becomes really the mother of grace
and that not only the virtues named
also all others, come to us by her
cession.

But however this may be, it is
certain that the Church does wish
understand, at this feast and at all
that devotion to the Blessed Vir-
not merely an ornament to the Ch-
substance. We should not have
our Lord Himself, except by mean-
His Blessed Mother; and as her con-
sion in the work of our redemption
absolutely indispensable, so we
safely say that her co-operation is
tially indispensable in the applica-
of the fruits of that redemption to
souls. Practically, we should not
the supernatural graces which
actually have, and by means of which
are saved, did she not by her loving
intercession obtain them for us; but
no doubt, we should have enough in
case by which to be saved if our will
good enough to make use of them.
loves us, and wills to save us; but
fact is that, though His goodness
love for us is unbounded, He has
to put a great deal of the richness of
treasures in the hands of His
Mother, that she may give of them
ally to those that ask.

How foolish, then, should we be
should put our devotion to the
Mother of God as a substitute for
we have no special attraction; what
no doubt, profitable to others, but
we can get along very well with-
"No man," says our Lord, "cometh
the Father but by Me;" and though
cannot say with truth that no man
eth to our Lord except by His
Mother, since He is, no dot, at all
ready to receive all that seek Him in
way, still there is a little obstacle
that the way He prefers we should
to Him is in her company, and
those who seek Him in this way
nearer to Him than any others.

It is, indeed, true that our
Mother will pray for us and try to
us to her Son, even if we do not ask
for that. But we receive many graces
from her for which we have her
but it is equally true that we shall
ceive many more if we make our-
her loving and devoted children;
even so many more that our salva-
will be practically secure.

A Hall Mary Every Hour.

The holy priest of Ars, M. Vianney
had established in his parish the
custom of sanctifying every hour of
day by the recitation of the angelic
station. Wherever he was, or what
he was doing, the venerable servant
God would, on hearing the clock strike
interrupt a conversation or any other
occupation to salute his beloved
mother by a "Hall Mary." This he did
with orientation. Many of his parishion-
ers imitated this pious custom. On hear-
ing the clock strike men would uncon-
sciously their heads in the street to recite
the customary "Hall Mary." Even dur-
ing the sermon the preacher would pause
and the audience would rise to salu-
tate Mary.

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sale trade of the metropolis, and has com-
pleted such arrangements with the leading
manufacturers and importers as enable it
to purchase in any quantity, at the lowest
wholesale rates, thus getting its profits
solely from the regular or mass dis-
count.
2nd. No extra commissions are charged
its part in on purchases made for them, and
giving them besides, the benefit of my ex-
perience and facilities in the actual process
charged.
3rd. Should a patron want several different
articles, embracing as many separate trades
or lines of goods, he will find it better to
write to the Agency will insure the prompt
and correct filling of such orders. There
there will be only one express or freight
charge.

Persons outside of New York, who
may not know the address of houses selling
a particular line of goods, can get each
line, by sending to this Agency,
4th. Clergymen and Religious Institutions
and the trade buying from this Agency
should be regular or mass discount.
Any business notices, outside of buying
and selling goods, entrusted to the attention
or management of this Agency, will be
strictly and conscientiously attended to by
our giving me authority to act as your
agent. Whenever you want to buy anything,
send your orders to
THOMAS D. EGAN,
Catholic Agency, 24 Barclay St., New York,
NEW YORK.

Do not delay in getting relief for
little folks. Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure
if you love your child, why if you let
suffer when a remedy is so near at hand.
There are a number of varieties of
worms. Call on your druggist and get
bottle at once.
Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, was
afflicted with Tape Worm, 8 feet of
which was removed by one bottle of Dr.
Worm Syrup.