

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-

Kerry.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, the
sub-office of the Cork Herald in Diggle,
was invaded by a party of police on pro-
tective of an illegal meeting going on there.
Some people were speaking of the rate-
collectors not doing their duty, and that
new ones should be appointed, as Lord
Ventry's rates were still uncollected. The
people were intimidated by the police
from going in to buy the papers, and were
warned they would be prosecuted.

Limerick.

Some rather exciting scenes took place
on Sunday, Sept. 26th, at Kilmallock, in
connection with the holding of the usual
meeting of the National League. The
police first attempted to stop the meeting
of the Trade Society in the town, and in-
vaded their hall, but on being threatened
to be ejected by force left. A meeting of
the National League was then held with
closed doors, the members as they entered
the room being told by the police that they
would be held answerable for attending.
The greatest enthusiasm and determination
was exhibited by the people all through.

Clare.

On the 25th ult., a meeting of the Ennis
House League was held. Before the meet-
ing Sergeant O'Sullivan and another
policeman call on the secretary to know
if the meeting meant to take up the posi-
tion of a branch of the National League.
The secretary said that the programme of
the House League was quite different
from that of the National League, and
that he could attend the meeting if he
liked. The police then left, but appeared
soon afterwards in increased numbers at
the National League premises, where the
meeting was to take place, but which had
to be held in another house, as the owner
of the former would not allow the mem-
bers of the House League to enter.

Antrim.

At a meeting in Belfast, on the 30th
ult., under the auspices of the Young Ire-
land Society, a resolution was passed
condemning the visit of Mr. Chamberlain
to Ulster as calculated to stir up the fires
of religious strife, and to foster enmity in
the North of Ireland.

An immense demonstration of the
Nationalists of Belfast was held on the
30th ult., in St. Mary's Hall, under the
presidency of Mr. McCartney, M. P., for
the purpose of hearing addresses from
Mr. Piers, M. P., and Mr. H. Boyd,
members of the deputation to Ireland
from the English Home Rule Union, who
were on a tour to the North. The Chair-
man, in opening the meeting, expressed
his opinion that the meeting was a
large and important one, and that the
Orange bandmen, at Whitehouse, were
exceptionally severe; but they were
significant as showing what was likely to
occur in the North; for when the Orange
men began to see what Balfourism was
like, they would be induced to come into
the ranks of the National Party.

Wexford.

On the 25th ult., a monster meeting
was held at Ramsgate, of three branches
of the Irish National League in the barony
of Shelburne, which were "suppressed"
the previous week by order of the Chief
Secretary. About 6,000 people attended,
and the Very Rev. Canon Thomas Doyle,
M. P., presided. Among those present
were—Rev. John M. Brown and Rev. T.
Hanley, C. C. A number of police were
present, but did not meddle in any way.
Very strong resolutions were past bidding
defiance to the Government and its pro-
clamations, and condemning the action of
the authorities at Mitchelstown. Canon
Doyle spoke for a long time, and said they
were there to bid defiance to and treat
with contempt the proclamation of blood-
stained Balfour and Castlereagh.

Kilkenny.

On the 26th ult., Monsignor Persico
arrived in Kilkenny, at half past three in
the evening, and was accorded an enthu-
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
Corporation, together with a vast number
of the citizens, were in attendance at the
station. His Excellency drove to the
Bishop's mansion, where he was present
with an address from the priests of the
diocese.

Cork.

We regret to announce to-day the death
of Rev. Thomas F. Barry, a young clergy-
man, of the diocese of Cloyne, of remark-
able piety and learning, who died on
Sept. 30th, at the residence of his father,
Old Court, Liscold, in the 31st year of his
age, and 7th of his Sacred Ministry.
After a distinguished collegiate course at
Maynooth Father Barry was appointed a
Professor at the college of Clonfert, Mon-
aghan. Some time ago he was recalled to
his own diocese of Cloyne, by the Most
Rev. Dr. McCarthy, and appointed a

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-
perity in the country.

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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 and the infidel. The world of the
saints in heaven is ours. We are thought
of there, not indeed by God only, but by
all the spirits of the just, who have 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. 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 remain
branches 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, 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
if there are many! They will show their
gratitude throughout eternity, and
to reward us exultingly. Let us not
pass away now. We see them no more.
Some have gone too soon, some at mature
age, yet even then too soon for us.

Whilist we know of some whose death-
beds have left nearly a doubt upon our
minds, there are others whose deaths have
been sudden, unexpected and distressingly
uncertain. But God is good. He is more
kind than we. When they all went we
begrudged them to Him; we do so no
more. We would have them back to
behave differently to them; but, on second
thought, for their own sakes, we would
not have them back for worlds. They are
sure of the salvation. Yet we pity them
because of the extremity of their suffer-
ings. Our pity increases as we remember
that some perhaps died in such a state that
we may fear their sufferings would be
unusually severe, and their absence from
the Beatific Vision unusually long.

For all that we have one consolation:
God loves them with an unspokeable
tenderness, and we may judge so
after contemplating all that He has done
for them.

Yet Almighty God, in the case of the
dead, made His love depend on ours. We
are to the souls in Purgatory somewhat
like the saints in heaven are to us on
earth. We can alleviate their sufferings,
and will not only do so, but we may shorten
the term of their imprisonment. Let us
then do as we would be done by. Their
state is one of incomparable unimagina-
ble pain and helplessness. And our hands
are full of the most wonderful and most
powerful means to help them. What
cruelty, then, to forget them! What
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