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FURTHER KIND AND WILLING WORDS.
In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes:—"Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as myself."

THE BOOKLOVER'S CORNER
There is at hand volume V. of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the work now being one-third completed. The contents of the volume range from "Dioceses" to "Fathers of Mercy," and in every way sizes to the standard of the four preceding volumes. Of philosophical contributions, "Doubt," by A. B. Sharpe, M.A., "Dynamism," by C. A. Dubarry, S.T.B., Ph.D., and "Conservation of Energy," by Michael Maher, S.J., Litt. D., M.A., are especially noteworthy. "Eucharist," by J. Pohle, D.D., Ph.D., "Extreme Unction," and "Eschatology," by P. J. Toner, D.D., and "Divorce," by Aug. Lehmkuhl, S.J., are the most imposing articles in the realm of theology.

Biographically "Dolci," by Leigh Hunt, "Donatelli," by M. L. Handley, "Durer," by G. Gietmann, S.J., and "Dossi," and "Van Dyck," by George Charles Williamson, Litt. D., are the great Catholic artists who find a place in volume five, while "Duns Scotus," by Parthenius Minges, O.F.M., S.T.D., Ph.D., and "Dryden," by Arthur H. Quinn, are perhaps the most noted names in the field of literature and philosophy.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.
All who have at heart the interests of the Church and religion, and who realize the full importance of the coming Plenary Council to be held at Quebec, next September, should procure a copy of an excellent little work, by Rev. A. L. Mangin, priest, Mary, entitled "The First Plenary Council of Canada." It contains, in the first place, notes on the councils, explaining their exact nature, and the duties of the faithful in their regard, and it supplies a very beautiful formula prayer, most devotional, most inspiring, divided into seven parts for each day of the week, and calling down the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit upon the deliberations of the episcopate and others who may take part therein. Father Mangin calls attention to the fact that the laity are required to do their share by praying for their spiritual guides. He gives an exalted idea of the Council and the providential part which it will play in the development and progress of the Church. "His prayers," says the late Mgr. Duhamel, "are at once an instruction and supplication."

The lamented Archbishop of Ottawa, in fact, warmly approved the little volume, granting an indulgence of fifty days for each prayer contained therein, and in the pastoral accompanying the Letter of Indiction, read on Trinity Sunday, urges his clergy to see that the booklet finds its way into every family of the archdiocese. It has received the same indulgence from the Archbishops of Montreal and St. Boniface, and the Bishops of Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe, Pembroke, Nicolet, Rimouski and St. Albert, all of whom warmly recommend it to their flocks. It has a letter of cordial approval from His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, who congratulates the reverend author upon its timeliness, as well as upon the admirable effect it is likely to have in impressing upon the laity the importance of the coming event and the duties which devolve upon them in its regard. The booklet may be obtained from the Monastery of the Servants of Jesus-Mary, Hull, P.Q., for five cents a copy, retail, with a considerable reduction wholesale, and either in English or French.

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BUDGET COMMENT BY CARDINAL LOGUE
ROBBED BY ENGLAND, HE SAYS.
Tells His Audience That a Heavy Hand Has Been Laid on Ireland.

Budget Topics were discussed by Cardinal Logue while His Eminence was at Derry to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of the Long Tower Church. An address was read to the Cardinal after the services and in his reply he said in part:
"I can say that I love my country, and I heartily wish it well, and do what I can for its welfare when the opportunity arises. There is one thing certain, and that is that there is no one in this assembly more anxious that this country should have its rights and its full measure of its just rights, than I am (loud applause). I am reminded of the comment of Dr. Johnson at the time of the proposed Union between Great Britain and Ireland.
JOHNSON'S PROPHECY.
Dr. Johnson had the merit of being a man who always tried to tell the truth if he knew it, and if he did not know it he held his tongue, and his advice to some Irishmen about the proposed Union of the two countries was, 'Do not unite with us, because he will rob you.' We in Ireland have united with them, and they have robbed us, and they are continuing to rob us (hear, hear). We have never had a stronger proof of the absolute need of having the management of our own affairs in our own hands than we have by the Budget now before Parliament. I am not much good at elucidating figures myself, and I cannot go into the details of how exactly all these new taxes will affect us, but I have got the impression that this Budget, as a Bill is further proof that Dr. Johnson's advice to Ireland was a prophecy. England had not only robbed us, but continues to rob us, and the heaviest hand laid on us for years was laid on us at present, and by a party about which we were all so enthusiastic—the grand old Liberal Party of England. They had certainly laid a very heavy hand on Ireland by this Budget.
EFFECT ON TRADE.
"I anticipate," said His Eminence, "as the effect of these proposals, that a number of traders in the country may shut their shops, and a great deal of the industry of the country will be destroyed. I know that in my own Archdiocese of Armagh, and I am sure it is also the same in other parts of the country, quite a large number of people made their living principally by growing barley, and they may sell peas in future, because under the budget barley growing will be gone. I myself take snuff and I like to get it cheap, but I find that a little grain of snuff is taxed to the breaking point. All this has been done to the Irishman, while nothing had been put on the Englishman except, perhaps, in the case of tobacco. This budget reminds one of the unjust steward, mentioned in the Gospel, who called on his master's creditors who owed one hundred measures of oil and told him to write down eighty, and another who owed so many bushels of wheat was told to write down a smaller number.
A STRONG ARGUMENT.
The present Chancellor of the Exchequer was acting in a similar manner towards the English people. For all the years that the agitation for Home Rule has been going on, we have not had a stronger argument for Home Rule than that presented by the present Budget. In itself it would be a sufficient reason for me, if I were not a Home Ruler up to the present, to become one now (hear, hear and loud applause). The

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country will never go forward until we have the shaping of our own destiny in our own hands (hear, hear, and applause). We will pay decently then only what is due. We will not permit extortions to come upon us. I say this, because I am deeply interested, as your address says, in the welfare of the country, in its industrial and material progress. Of course, my chief interest is the religious welfare of the people, but I would be false to my position and my office if I were not deeply interested also in the material prosperity and progress of the country. The only thing I ever claim when I interfere with material things is that they should all be sanctified and consecrated by religion. I do not like any unlawful means for gaining even good ends, and as long as any agitation is kept within the words of the Ten Commandments, and does not violate any of the laws of God, I am always prepared to co-operate with it when it is working for the welfare of the country.
That Trip to Ireland.
T. D. Sullivan Believes That Good Will Yet Accrue From It.
Writing from Dublin to the Irish American, T. D. Sullivan says: "In national circles the mission of the envoys of the American A. O. H., which has just concluded, continues to be much discussed. The general feeling, so far as I can gather it, is that the delegates were not as cordially received as they should have been, but yet that good results will accrue from their visit. Even if an actual fusion of the Irish and the American organizations could not be effected, at all events cordial relations and a firm working alliance between them might have been established. But what has happened in that the ambition and the jealousies of a few men have prevented a consolidation of patriotic forces which would be exceedingly valuable to Ireland; and that instead of a friendly feeling, sentiments of distrust, dislike, and almost of aversion have been created between them. It is to be hoped that a better understanding may be brought about, for if the managing directors of our national movement in Ireland should wound the susceptibilities and chill the enthusiasm of our brethren in America, a black day's work will have been done for the Irish cause.
It is gratifying to know that however coldly they may have been treated by the organization controlled by Mr. Devlin and the Board of Erin (whose patriotism I do not question) they have won golden opinions from all the best Nationalists in the country with whom they put themselves into communication. I could not help thinking while listening to their fervid and touching oratory what little notion English politicians had when they were driving Irishmen by hundreds of thousands away from our shores, that those exiles and their descendants would ere long become the right arm the strength and stay of Irish nationality, and a peril to the British Empire.
Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer many children become subject to cholera morbus by irritating acids that act violently on the lining of the intestines. Pains and dangerous purgings ensue and the delicate system of the child suffers under the drain. In such cases the safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It will check the inflammation and save the child's life.