

## Brother Earl Donaldson, Will You Indict This Priest, if I Give You His Name?

READ what follows, and you will see how the priests use the mails to supply themselves with the obscenest books ever published.

What do they do with these books?  
To what use do they put the knowledge thus gained?

Title pages of two books purchased by a Catholic priest in Jacksonville, Fla., from W. Hefner & Sons, Ltd., Booksellers, Printers, and Publishers, Cambridge, England.

The books are printed in the Latin language, the Latin and translation are as follows:

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### Translation.

A Gynecological, Historical and Medical Dissertation. A Physico-Medical Treatise concerning Cohabitation in which are set forth the lust and chastity of either sex, also the intercourse itself and the voluptuousness of the same and the occurrences of such an act as well as the non-intercourse because of atresia or the imperforation of the vagina and other causes or hindrances and obstructions—also concerning the unspeakable and sodomitical intercourse, with rare observations and a few medical cases. By A. D. Martin, M. D., Dresden, 1730.

### Book No. 2.

Muliebrum Historico-Medica, Partium Genitalium Muliebrum Consideratio Physico-Medico-Forenensis, Qua Pudendi Muliebris Partes Tam Externae, Quam Internae, Scilicet Uterus Cum Ipsi Annexi Ovarii Et Tubi Fallopii. Nec Non Varia De Clitoride Et Tribadismo, De Hymene Et Nymphotomia Ee Feminarum Circumcisione Et Castratione Selectis Et Curiosis Observationibus Traduntur. A. D. Martin, Schurigio, Physico. Dresdensi. M D CC XXIX.

### Translation.

A Histero-Medical Dissertation—A physical medical treatise concerning the female generative organs in which are discussed the internal and external female organs, viz: the uterus, ovaries and fallopian tubes thereto annexed as well as various things concerning the clitoris and tribadism; concerning marriage and nymphotomy, of female circumcisions and castration with select and curious observations. By A. D. Martin, M. D., Dresden. 1729.

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For two years I have had a near neighbor who was born in your district, Washington County, and his family all reside there. He has frequently called at my office representing his business employment and on finding me reading The Jeffersonian asked "how I liked it."

I told him I loved to read your ex-coriations of the political crooks in Georgia, like Hoke Smith and Slaton.

He admitted nothing could be said in degradation of your character and that you were the balance of power in Georgia; that you controlled or influenced about 25,000 votes, but he added that generally you were a disturber of the peace." I told him I had discovered by the time I was 21 that no man could take an active part in politics without making many bitter enemies and no man could, as an editor, denounce abuses in government, and expose political hypocrites and grafters without "disturbing the peace." I also told him that it was natural for people to dislike one they had injured and I said, you know that Watson was swindled out of an election to Congress. Oh yes, he replied, no doubt of that, he was cheated out of his election and he added that his own father (a Democrat) had de-

voted weeks to organizing the negroes against you.

He said to me, "you ought to read the Macon Telegraph or Watson." I replied: "Until you told me, I didn't know there was such a newspaper, and I don't suppose anybody outside of Georgia ever heard of it. In fact I said but for the fact that it was in the line of Sherman's march, few people outside of Georgia would know there was such a place as Macon. I said there are only four towns in Georgia on the map or known to people outside of your State, Milledgeville, because it was so long the capital; Atlanta, Savannah and Thomson. He said Thomson was a small place, but I replied it was well advertised as the home of Tom Watson. He freely admitted the guilt of Leo a verdict but for your agitation of the matter.

Now I will tell you of a Republican whom I happened to know because he lived in my immediate neighborhood. He is a plain working man who makes no pretension to culture or

social influence. Two years ago took up his residence in Atlanta. Two weeks before your election came to Knoxville on a visit. He told me he believed Dorsey would be elected, hoped he would and that would owe it to you. He said nearly everybody in Atlanta was satisfied that Frank was guilty as charged and that Slaton was bought to commit his sentence. He like very many people in Atlanta believed Slaton had been paid one million dollars. This plain Republican thinks you are the most useful, meritorious citizen of Georgia.

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