

6. "Notatur quod pollutio, in mulieribus possit perfici, ita ut semen earum non effluat extra membrum genitale.

Indiciam istius allegat Billuart, si scilicet mulier sensiat seminis resolutionem cum magno voluptatis sensu, quâ completâ, passio satiatur" (vol. iv. p. 168).

7. "Uxor se accusans, in confessione, quod negaverit debitum, interrogetur an ex pleno rigore juris sui id petiverit" (vol. vii. p. 168).

8. "Confessarius pœnitentem, qui confitetur se peccasse cum sacerdote, vel sollicitatam ab eo ad turpia, potest interrogare utrum ille sacerdos sit ejus confessorius, an in confessione sollicitaverit" (vol. vi. p. 294).

There are a great many other unmentionable things on which Dens, in his fourth, fifth, and seventh volumes, requires the confessor to ask from his penitent, which I omit.

Now let us come to Liguori. That so-called Saint, Liguori is not less diabolically impure than Dens, in his questions to the women. But I will cite only two of the things on which the spiritual physician of the Pope must not fail to examine his spiritual patient:—

1. "Quærat an sit semper mortale, si vir immitat pudenda in os uxoris? . . . .

Verius affirmo quia, in hoc actu, ob calorem oris, adest proximum periculum pollutionis, et videtur nova species luxuriæ contra naturam, dicta, irruminatio."

2. "Eodem modo, Sanchez damnat virum de mortali, qui, in actu copulæ, immiteret digitum in vas præposterum uxoris; quia, ut ait, in hoc actu adest affectus ad Sodomian" (Liguori, tom. vi. p. 935).

The celebrated Burchard, Bishop of Worms, has made a book of the questions which had to be put by the confessors to their penitents of both sexes. During several