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Stabat Mater.

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Mater Doloresa stans,
Weeping sore beside the Bed,
Whist on it hung her Son,
Tender moan to fold the smart—
Told the anguish of her heart,
Through which a sword was run.

Oh! how doleful and distressed
Was that maiden mother blest,
Of soie-begotten One,
Vest and deep her lament,
Kiss her feet with anguish bent,
To see her Son's distress.

Who's the man, with feelings true,
That with fearless eyes could view
Christ's Mother in such stress,
Who could see that Mother mild
Grieving for her peerless child,
And not with pity mourn?

For the sins of his own race
She saw Jesus in his face,
And with scourges torn
She beheld her only born
Die forsaken all forsook—
Whist yielding up His soul.

Mother! fount of love divine,
Make me feel that grief of thine;
With these tears I would wash
Make my heart with sorrow glow,
Make me in Christ's favor grow,
And in His love abide.

Mother dear! this boon I crave:
Deeply in my heart be grave,
His wounds—be Crucified,
Let me share in thy Son's pain,
For when wounds and torments deign
To prove His love for me.

Let me grieve with thee yet more,
And the Crucified deplore
As long as life shall be,
Near the Cross with thee abide;
Willingly will I still abide;
A sharer in thy woe.

Virgin Queen of virgin train,
Look not on me with disdain,
But bid my tears to flow,
Let me in Christ's love share,
And in His sweet wounds dwell.

With His cross make me sore,
With His blood and crimson gore
Inebriate me with His love,
Screen me, Virgin, judgment day
Let me not be cast away,
To feel the flames of hell.

Lord! when hence I must repair,
Through Thy Mother let me pass,
The pain of victory,
When this body shall be cast
To earth,
But my soul renew its birth,
In Paradise with Thee. Amen.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Our esteemed contemporary the Montreal Herald deserves special mention and marked recognition for its advocacy on a recent occasion of the sacred right of freedom of speech. Our contemporary on May 11th said:

"Wm. O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, will arrive this morning and be tendered a reception by the Irish, the sons of Irish, and the friends of the Irish cause in Montreal. There has been a good deal of nonsense talked about opposition to Mr. O'Brien because he proposed to lay before the people of Canada a statement of Lord Lansdowne's relations with his tenants; but it must be remembered that this is a free country, and that if Mr. O'Brien chooses to address public audiences on this subject, and if there are bodies of people who wish to hear him, there is nothing improper in his speaking or their listening. The presence of Father Chiquinoy on a public platform in this city is vastly more objectionable to the Roman Catholics and French than the presence of Mr. O'Brien can possibly be to any body of our citizens; yet the press universally demanded for Father Chiquinoy the right to speak and preach and move among the people without hindrance. If there are those who do not approve of Mr. O'Brien's speaking they need not attend his lectures, and should themselves properly. We are not of those who think the Irish cause will be a gainer by Mr. O'Brien's mission to Canada; at the same time we do not fear that any movement will be made to interfere with Mr. O'Brien's movements. We understand in Canada too well the principles of civil liberty to countenance an attempt to deprive any man of his right to free speech in a free country."

THE QUERCYONISTS CORNERED.

London, May 14.—Tories are in utter despair at the slow progress of the Coercion Bill in the House of Commons. According to present calculation it will occupy the whole time of Parliament until the end of the session. Hundreds of new amendments are submitted by the Home Rule party each week, and as each has to be discussed before closure can be applied the delay can easily be imagined. Appeals have been made by Liberal Unionists to Mr. Gladstone to give way on the mere details and to reserve his opposition for the main issue of the bill, but the Grand Old Man, who sees the advantages of delay, is not likely to

accede to their unreasonable request. Every week delay is injuring the Tory Cabinet in the eyes of its supporters, who accuse the Ministers of want of energy. Meanwhile the Times has signalled Parnell's return to London by a fresh issue of so-called revelations. This time the latter consist of the alleged secret record of the Clan Na Gael Society in the United States and relate to the connection of the association with the Irish party in Parliament.

IMMORAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Bishop of Kingston delivered a sermon in his Cathedral last Sunday on this important subject. He took his text from St. Matthew, 5th ch., "Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God." He said that Jesus Christ had come to regenerate our corrupt nature and restore to our human spirit its lost empire over the passions of the flesh, established the law of purity of heart as an essential of religion and exhorted his followers to the practice of virginity as a state of special blessedness and more abundant reward. He gave to all mankind the encouragement of His own example, choosing to be Himself a Virgin, born of a Virgin-mother and nursed in the arms of the Virgin Joseph. He honored with special love His disciple St. John, and to him in the hour of His final agony, He bequeathed the guardianship of His most holy Mother, because, as the Fathers of antiquity tell us, John was a model of virginity. Not that virginity is a virtue of higher order than faith, hope and charity; but it is the outcome of those and other virtues, and is an evidence of their activity and of the abiding spirit of grace within man, sustaining his naturally infirm will by day and by night, from week to week, and from year to year, in the warfare against the flesh and its corrupt propensities. This warfare shall never cease: it admits of no truce. If the spirit of man should ever relinquish the fight for mastery over his carnal appetites, the flesh becomes master of the soul in that hour, and death ensues. It is written: "Walk in the spirit, and you shall not fulfil the lusts of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the spirit; and the spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary one to another." Hence the high esteem in which the Virgin Saints are held: their virginity is a sign of their sanctity. "All receive not this word," said He, "but those to whom it is given; and then holding it up to His disciples as a glorious prize to be won only by special aid from God, He adds, "He that can receive it, let him receive it." For which reason St. Paul gloried in having kept himself a virgin, and offers his example to the faithful of Corinth as worthy of imitation. And St. John, "the beloved disciple," proclaims in his Apocalypse that a particular glory and beatitude is reserved in the heavenly mansions for those who shall have led a life of virginity here below. They are nearest to Jesus: "The name of his Father is written on their foreheads: they sing a new canticle before the Throne; and they follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth."

Now this virginity, "for the sake of the kingdom of heaven," demands incessant watchfulness over the heart, the mind and all the senses. You know that Jesus has declared "Whoever looketh on a woman, to lust after her, hath already committed adultery with her in his heart." And St. Paul, in exhorting the Christian widows and maidens of Corinth to vow virginity, says, "the unmarried woman and the virgin thinketh of the things that are of the Lord, that she may be holy in body and in spirit." Thus holiness of spirit or cleanness of heart is an indispensable condition of Christian virginity; and every member of this congregation knows that, as they grow up from childhood to maturity, the Church has never ceased inculcating this truth upon them by the teaching of priests and parents, of nuns and Christian brothers; by the sacramental agency of the confessional and by books of prayer and religious instruction. Our Blessed Saviour has classified bad thoughts as the gravest of criminal actions in their evil effect upon the soul. "From out the heart," said He, "proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false testimonies, blasphemies. These are the things that defile a man." Such being the doctrine of the Catholic Church, and such our religious esteem for virginity, and our vigilance over our thoughts for the sake of its preservation, what should not be our abhorrence of the flood of impurity that has been sweeping through the highways and by-ways of our city for the past four days, poisoning the very atmosphere of Christian life, and killing the souls of the pure and innocent little ones whom we have been striving to rear up for God in the likeness of Jesus Christ? Strangers have come amongst us from Buffalo, and, professing to be medical men specially skilled in the treatment of impure diseases, have, I am deeply pained to say it, gained over two of our local newspapers to sell their printing-presses for the vilest and most wicked of all purposes, the diffusion through the city of a double column of heavy-headed advertisement of the most obscene and loathsome character.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to state that the third local journal, the Kingston Daily News, has been undefiled by this filth, its editor having spurned the proffered gold and, with a just sense of Christian decency and journalistic responsibility, refused to make his paper an agency for debauching the youth of the city. Besides employing two local papers for the work of demoralization, these Buffalo men have brought with them piles of copies of a print published

under the title of "Herald of Health," which they are dinging broadcast over the streets. This surpasses in unblushing turpitude of word-painting of obscene subjects all that even they who are acquainted with the worst forms of Pagan literature could imagine. Talk of the immoralities of Jayvein, of Martiel, of Suetonius, or of Ovid, whom Augustus banished to the Crimea for having composed an obscene poem. They are all clean in comparison with the "Herald of Health" that is to-day in the hands of hundreds of our boys and girls.

It is because this scandal has been thus made public and is spread so widely through all classes of society that it could not be restricted in its sphere that its control action nor anywise kept secret from our young people, that as pastor of souls, answerable to Jesus Christ for their safe keeping, I feel bound to deal publicly with a subject that I would shrink from referring to were silence at all permissible. And my duty in this respect is all the more imperative because contracts have been accepted by the local papers for keeping this obscene literature before the eyes of our young people for a whole year to come. \$200 is the stipulated price for the fifty-two weekly publications. Oh! my God, what will not the love of money do? I declare that money to be the wage of iniquity. I pray God that it may never thrive.

The pretext set forth in justification of these dirty sheets of advertisement, each of them one or two columns long, is a transparent deception. It is to warn the victims of self-inflicted disease that they ought to recognize their malady and come to these Buffalo men for cure. Surely those dreadful ailments which are described with disgusting minuteness in the impure advertisement are not in the flesh, of the suffering classes, but in the soul, and, agonizing with pain and prostrate with exhaustion, is crying out to him all day long and all through the night that sin, how secret soever it be, entails its own proper punishment upon the criminal; that Nature shall not submit to outrage unavenged; that the word of God is ever tempered with a "withhold face" that is open to some degree of suspicion. This is confirmed if unhappily he should confess to some "indigestion" or "palpitation" or "indisposition to exercise." But, should he betray a "difficulty of breathing and cough" or "irregular action of the heart" or "hollow or sunken eyes" or "dimness of sight" or "turbidness of hearing" or "desire for solitude" or "excitability of the stomach" or "scurvy" or "itching of the scalp" or "loss of hair," the incriminating "symptoms" are multiplied in him and the sooner he has recourse to the Buffalo men for secret consultation the better. Are the good men of Kingston content to submit to this test of unnatural depravity being proposed in the name of science to the youth of our city by professional impostors? Is it not sure to be misapplied to the detriment of individual honor and domestic and social confidence? Will not lascivious boys, perhaps girls also, of wayward disposition and imperfect moral training, converse with one another freely on this matter, and find in it plentiful occasion for coarse jests and impure suggestion? In England it would not be tolerated on any account. The officers of the law would be put in motion by the force of public opinion and the judges would inflict condign punishment on the printers and publishers and vendors of such pernicious literature. An Englishman, named Bradlaugh, now an M. P., published some time ago a book entitled "The fruits of philosophy," which professed to inform the mind of the reader of the latest discoveries relating to the same filthy subjects that have been forced upon the attention of the citizens of Kingston this week by unknown men from Buffalo. All England raised a cry of indignation against the corruption that threatened the manhood and womanhood of the country. The vendors of the book were brought before the judges of the land and punished for selling obscene literature. Yet this was a book not thrust upon any person who did not choose to buy it or pay for the reading of it; whereas in our city, that boasts of its Godliness, its numerous churches, its army of ministers, and its laudable zeal for the combination of religious with secular education of the youth of both sexes, sheets of patrie filices, calculated to corrupt innocent souls in a single thoroughfare and laid at the peoples' hall-doors, to be handled and read by male and female, young and old. There is pestilence in Kingston—moral pestilence, worse than cholera or small-pox. Parents are most particularly bound to protect their children from this contamination. It is the sad and gravest of all parental obligations. When you return to your homes to night, make yourselves sure that these poisonous advertisements have not found their way into your homes for the destruction of the souls entrusted to your care. Not your children only, but your domestics, male and female, are under your protection. Save them all from this plague. I will add, save your own selves and your Christian modesty and natural shame. What man could bear to think that his wife had defied her eyes, her indignation, her heart and mind, by con-

ning over those hideous details of impurity and its "symptoms" which have been forced into our virtuous homes last week!

Adam and Eve felt ashamed of each other the moment they were apprised of the existence of lust in their flesh, and that shame is a perpetual memento of our degradation through sin. But this vile representation and word-painting of carnal lust in its most abominable and debasing forms of criminal indulgence, what can be the measure of the shame it should evoke in Christian minds? These Buffalo men pretend to be disinterested in their visit to this and other cities of Canada. They promise to give opinions and hold consultations on all cases "free of charge." They tell the sinner, "it will cost you nothing." Meanwhile they again and again in their sheet of impure advertisement warn the criminal patient against consulting the local physicians. They even dare to say that local physicians in their visit to this and other cities of Canada, "they promise to give opinions and hold consultations on all cases "free of charge." They tell the sinner, "it will cost you nothing." 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