

dum concerning Article XXI of the Treaty of Washington," or the invasion of the United States Bureau of Statistics and the secret introduction under alien influence, however assisted, into the official documents of the United States, Canada and Imperial England of the ratio derived from the number 666, and the kindred masking numbers so fearfully related.

No christian English Government would wish to defend a false oath administered for the nation; suborned official witness; perjured testimony proffered and accepted in the name of Her Majesty the Queen; and an award stolen under these blighting conditions.

No unfettered Imperial Statesman breathing the breath of a free born Englishman, and even wielding hereditary and unearned power, with centuries of history behind him, could so stretch the pander license of any Colonial "responsible" Government, as openly to defend the prostitution I have described, and contemplate the repetition, as manifested by the official announcement elsewhere referred to, (1) of these blasphemous indignities in the name of Englishmen.

But that which gives present strength and power to all this wickedness and this secret injustice to those of our free-born race who acknowledge the Providence of God, is the apparent inertness of the Government of the United States, and the tranquility of the leaders of public opinion.

This has been a most sagacious and doubtless justifiable policy under the hitherto known circumstances, which did not comprehend any knowledge of the use of the ratio 666,303—303,666; and further, because it has been associated from the first, with marked protest on the part of the Government of the United States, coupled with frequent and courteous warnings by the United States Press.

But while it is certain that different United States Governments have been successfully kept in ignorance of the magnitude and blasphemous character of a portion of the deceptions which have been practised, this lack of information may also be properly regarded as a providential occurrence, permitted for wise and beneficent purpose, until the proper hour should arrive.

I subjoin one of the most recent illustrations of the manner in which these warnings have been received by certain of the Canadian Press, and how a portion of that Press has been unconsciously used to deceive the Canadian and British Public. The extract is from the *St. John Telegraph*, the recognized organ of the Hon. Isaac Burpee, the Minister of Customs, under whose official supervision the Canadian Customs Returns of 1874 were falsified, in continuation of and in sympathy with the pre-existing fraud practised under the official supervision of Sir Leonard Tilley and his allies.

(EXTRACT.)

"Professor Hind has published some more letters about the Fishery Award, and has managed to secure a notice from each of the leading New York dailies, which agree that Canada ought to meet the Professor's charges, fraud and answer them once and for all. But it is not probable that Canada will do anything of the sort. The charges have been published far and wide, and if anybody has read them, which is doubtful, no one has believed them. The Professor is very much in earnest, but not one of the very distinguished people whom he has addressed has thought his case worthy of attention. Our New York contemporaries refrain from discussing the charges, the alleged reason that, having suffered by the so-called frauds, the United States ought not to seek to expose them. This may be all right so far as the United States government goes, but that the United States press would miss the chance of ventilating a \$5,000,000 steal on the part of Canada is asking a little too much from our credulity. The best proof that Professor Hind is making much ado about nothing is the New York papers dismiss him with a paragraph or two."—[*St. John Telegraph*, Aug. 13th, 1883.

Other viciously misleading statements have appeared in papers under the control of the last named Statesman and his money-mongering friends. Hence it happens that the leaders and certain misguided organs of both political parties in Canada became entangled in the same abuse of trust and pursuit of unhallowed power or gain.

So far back as the 2nd Sept., 1879, I ventured to bring under the notice of Lord Salisbury (Letter No. 62, herewith submitted,) the bearing of the remarkable passage in Mr. Secretary Everts' despatch dated Sept. 27th, 1878, which coming directly after the dismissal of Dr. Edward Young from the Bureau of Statistics, was well calculated to arouse suspicions that what I had already pointed out to the late Sir A. J. Smith and others, had been discovered at Washington.

"That which relates to the maintenance of good understanding and good neighbourhood between the United States and the British North American Provinces can, least of all things, be admitted as an ultimate element in a pecuniary compensation. The importance of such maintenance of good understanding and good neighbourhood the United States will never undervalue."

The ruthless abuse of the time-honoured principle "Fear God and honor the King," has led within Canada to that disreputable misrule and official untruth which is the prelude to a fading belief in the Providence of God.

These are three cancer-like evils, compared with the check to their increase and spread, all justly will regard the partial loss of territorial exclusive rights as of fleeting moment, and the destruction of barely won diplomatic triumphs as the mere bursting of bubbles on the even flowing stream of that peaceful international life which is dependent on "good-neighbourhood." But they will not the less fail to lo

(1) See the accompanying letter to the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, in which special reference is made to Mr. Whitcho's "Memorandum for Sir J. A. Macdonald," and received by that Canadian Statesman, and made public by that Statesman; that same Memorandum embodying the horrible determination that these figures must be maintained, because they are wanted for use again, which was accepted by that Statesman.