

head of a people should, not only by precept but through example, be a pattern of all that is pure and noble. Lord Monck, the Governor General of British North America, has confirmed the accusations of the fearless portion of the *Press* of Canada, that through his voluptuous ways and demoralizing conversation he has disgraced his high position, and in sanctioning by his presence and act the desecration of the Sabbath day, by signing the agreement made by the self-appointed delegates of these British Colonies for their confederation; which (e) confederation had been forbidden more than twenty-six hundred years before by the prophet Isaiah, that warning, and the reasons for it, were repeated in the last number of the *Canadian Quarterly Review*.

The pressing reasons presented by those who argued for that confederation was the fear that the United States would swallow us up. But Isaiah warns us that we need not fear those blind rulers, but fear the Lord of Hosts. It was shewn in the *Review* that the confederation they desired to consummate was a violation of a vital law of God. But those rulers who had not feared to spend their week-nights in bacchanalian revels did not fear to violate God's holy Sabbath day in the signing of their agreement, neither have they feared to go on trespassing in this thing against the Most High God. Their end is to be snared, and to (f) stumble and fall, and to be broken. The acts above referred to indicate that the Governor General's Cabinet are no incorrect type of their head. That the ministry into whose hands we have, by our representatives, committed the great future of this coun-

try are morally and politically corrupt is so fully admitted that it requires no proof here. They are the fruits of our representative institutions, the appointed of those we have elected to make wise and wholesome laws. As the tree so the fruit. The corruption in our representatives, which the fruit indicates, is admitted by themselves to have become of so low a type that no man can go through two terms of office without becoming demoralized.

That is ample evidence that our rulers(g) are void of understanding, that they are no longer a necessity, but an absolute curse to their country? The Governor, his Ministry, and our Members of Parliament, have been noticed: our supreme Judges come next, and the pathway to that position is almost solely through the Ministry. A late appointment proves that our Ministry are fast growing worse. For, from the one of them that was selected for his wisdom and purity, the country has been furnished with the Hon. John Wilson, of London, to act as Judge in the high courts of the land. He has the notoriety in that city and county of thinking it no disgrace to maintain, besides his lawful wife and family, two prostitutes, for his own convenience, who are mother and daughter; that he does not confine his attentions to them was a well-known fact in the official circles of his colleagues in office, who appointed him. That notoriety extends to introducing his sons to such degraded society, one of whom was shot dead in a house of ill-fame, he has the further notoriety of having, when a young man, shot a fellow-student dead, in a duel, in so heartless a manner, that even in duelling language it was considered little less than

(e) Isaiah, chapter viii., 12.

(f) Isaiah, chapter viii., 13.

(g) Dan. xii. 10