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Celebrities at Home.  
The Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.,  
G. C. M. G., C. B., L. L. D., M. D.

(London World, Feb. 18.)  
British North America, has always possessed certain much-prized privileges and immunities which are not enjoyed by other dependencies of the Crown. Canada can alone claim the official designation of Dominion; her House of Commons and Senate are modelled to a great extent on our own Houses of Parliament; her political system is represented in England by a High Commissioner who holds a position scarcely less than that of the accredited Ambassadors of one of the Great Powers. In 1879 Sir Alexander Gait, the first holder of that important post, resigned his office; and his successor Sir Charles Tupper, having been empowered to secure a permanent residence, selected a roomy house on the southern side of the Crowmell Road, where he now welcomes his Colonial fellow-citizens from Montreal, Halifax and Quebec, discusses weighty affairs of state with Canadian Senators and M. P.'s en a visit to the Mother Country and continues to dispense the genial hospitality which is still gratefully remembered at Ottawa. Prior to the arrival of Sir Chas. Tupper in this country, barely five years ago, we knew little of the gifted speaker, able financier, and clear-headed statesman who had exchanged the career of a physician and surgeon, in the Province of Nova Scotia for that of a politician far back in the 'fifties." Not one man in ten thousands was aware of the extent to which Canada was indebted to the pioneer of her Liberal Conservatism for the confederation of her provinces, the improvement of her educational system, and the establishment of that magnificent railway system which is destined to revolutionize her commercial prospects in the near future. In his early days of the Colonial Exhibition, Sir Charles Tupper's expressive face and oratorical powers first became familiar to the frequenters of those numerous functions with which London greeted the arrival of her guests from Greater Britain. Since then the Canadian High Commissioner has been numbered among our best after-dinner speakers, and we have seen him without astonishment honored in a single day by those equally coveted distinctions, the Doctor's degree of the University of Cambridge and the freedom of the "bonnet" Fishmongers, while a baronetcy has rewarded the conspicuous ability with which, as one of her majesty's Plenipotentiaries, he negotiated the Fisheries Treaty at the Washington Conference.

Just within the Renaissance porch of the official abode of the Canadian High Commissioner stands an enormous lump of amethysts browned by iron, from the head of Lake Superior. The astute statesman who yields just enough light to see the large photographs of Montreal Harbor, the Chaudiere Falls and the Parliament Buildings of Ottawa which hang above "this remarkable trophy of the construction of the Inter-Oceanic Railway." In the inner hall, the gigantic head of a walrus, slain in Manitoba, appropriately surmounts the fireplace; an engraving of Lord Dufferin in his pre-Ada days is flanked by portraits of his two Canadian Premiers, Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Alexander Mackenzie; and the glass eyes of a d-funct mouse stare vacuously at the entrance of a comfortable room, where everything reminds you irresistibly of the cabinet of a French Minister d'etat. There is no trace of picturesque confusion to be found in the library of the High Commissioner of the Dominion; not a speck of dust is allowed to tarry on the polished parquet flooring, the Turkey carpet, the angular sofa, or the four deep armchairs, which converge towards an octagonal central table, covered with spotless green cloth; and amber hues are like the prevailing feature of the dill daddo or the dark Flemish tapestry on the walls. Oak bookcases of phenomenal solidity are tenanted by such works as The Debates in the Canadian House of Commons, Macaulay's Manitoba and the great North-west, Logg's The Earl of Dufferin's Administration, Macdonald's Nova Scotia, Taylor's portraits of British Americans, and Collins' Canada under Lorne; across the writing table at the further end of the room, you catch between heavy green curtains a glimpse of the trim gardens of Ashdown Place opposite the bookshelves. Two full-length portraits of Sir Charles and Lady Tupper; while in a vacant space near the door room has been discovered for the accommodation of a photographic group, in which Lord Sackville, in peaceful repose, and the coming storm smiles placidly on his assailant, Mr. Secretary Bayard, in the presence of president Angell, of Michigan, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and his doughty conductor, the High Commissioner, who had cheerfully given up the comparative ease of the Crowmell Road to steer the bill "respecting a certain Treaty between her Britannic Majesty and the President of the United States" successfully through the Canadian House of Commons. The Statistical Records of Canada, and the Times are in undisputed possession of the central table, when Sir Charles

Children Cry for

VOL. 19.—NO. 42.

Tupper comes on his way to the offices in Victoria Street to talk for an hour with characteristic modesty of those events in the recent history of the Dominion in which he has played so prominent a part.

There is very little in the High Commissioner of Canada to recall the fact that exactly half-a-century ago he was busily engaged in qualifying himself for the degrees of M. D. and L. R. O. S. in the Medical Schools of Edinburgh. His ideas and language to-day are those of the experienced statesman and practical politician; but there is something in his broad forehead and strongly marked features which betokens the Saxon origin of his ancestors, some of whom only escaped persecution as "incorrigible Puritans" by leaving Home-Camel to settle in England, where they found an asylum at Sandwich. In 1857 one Thomas Tupper was among the incorporators of the town of Sandwich in Massachusetts; and from his son, who married a daughter of the Marquis of Winchester, the Tupper family has come to flourish in the United States are supposed to be descended. Charles Tupper the elder was a divine, a distinguished linguist, and a well-known biblical critic, living in Amherst, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, where his son was born in July 1821. From Horton Academy, Charles Tupper the younger was sent to Edinburgh, whence he returned to Amherst five years later to begin life as a physician and surgeon. It was not till 1855 that his native country sent him to the Provincial Assembly after a close contest, in which he defeated the Liberal leader, Joseph Howe. The Tupper family, however, found themselves worsted in all directions, and a meeting was called to consider the situation. The young doctor propounded his plan of campaign, which was substantially that after wards adopted by the Liberal Conservatives. His views found no much favor in the eyes of his colleagues, that he left the room as the virtual leader of the party, a position which he held for thirty-seven years. Two years later he accepted the post of Provincial Secretary, and in 1861 he was elected to the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. Since then he has been numbered among our best after-dinner speakers, and we have seen him without astonishment honored in a single day by those equally coveted distinctions, the Doctor's degree of the University of Cambridge and the freedom of the "bonnet" Fishmongers, while a baronetcy has rewarded the conspicuous ability with which, as one of her majesty's Plenipotentiaries, he negotiated the Fisheries Treaty at the Washington Conference.

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Pitcher's Castoria.

official position bind him indissolubly to the Dominion. One of his sons is a barrister at Winnipeg; another is Canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries; while his daughter has married General Cameron, the Commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston. Each succeeding Governor-General has given him some mark of his confidence and esteem, from Lord Monck, who procured him the Companionship of the Bath, down to Lord Lansdowne, who recommended him for the ribbon of G. C. M. G. In the drawing-rooms over the library, which on certain evenings are crowded with Canadians and other Colonials in *partibus*, you will see photographs with appreciative inscriptions sent to Lady Tupper by such staunch friends as the Princess Louise, Lord Lorne, Lord Dufferin and Lord and Lady Lansdowne. Two grizzly bears from the Rockies keep watch and ward over the Fishmongers' casket, while General Cameron's water-color sketches of Canadian scenery divide the views of "Cliffside," close to the Parliament Buildings of Ottawa, from those of "Armada," with its grounds almost washed by the waves of the Atlantic. More than all these things the High Commissioner values the letters he has received from time to time from the statesmen under whom he served. Lord Lansdowne writes in enthusiastic terms of the merits of the Fisheries Treaty concerning the ultimate success of which the "dexter negotiator" speaks with the utmost confidence. Lord Stanley of Preston, in announcing Sir Charles Tupper's promotion to the highest rank in the Colonial Order, says, "I congratulate you on a distinction which will be universally recognised as having been well earned by your great services to the Dominion and to England;" while Lord Lorne bears eloquent testimony to his sense of the High Commissioner's indomitable energy and far-sighted patriotism. Sir Charles Tupper has striven all his life to promote the political unity and the commercial development of a continent whose boundless resources prize the wheat supplies of the Prairies, the coal-fields of the West, and the mineral oils of Athabasca. In a great measure this task has been accomplished, and he is now laboring with all his might to knit closer those ties of affection and common interest which make the Dominion of Canada one of the most loyal and, at the same time, one of the most prosperous of our Colonial possessions.

A Diphtheria Scarce.  
There is no doubt but that diphtheria in its worst form is very prevalent in many cities and small towns. At the same time, that fact is no reason for frightening people out of their wits, with every new case of sore throat. Even ulcerated sore throat is not a new thing, and no person would have that for fun. Yet hundreds of persons said to have had diphtheria who only had a severe sore throat. The form of sore throat which often passes for diphtheria is what old people call quinsy. "Putrid sore throat," known long before diphtheria, is probably a form of diphtheria, and very dangerous. An old hospital nurse in Boston, says: "It isn't the clear cold of diphtheria, but a sore throat with cold, catarrh, and sore throats, and lays the children low with diphtheria; it's the soft, pleasant, alternating cold, wet, slushy days." This is very true, and explains why those troubles are so prevalent this unusually soft rainy winter; the air, in fact, is laden with poisonous vapors. The first symptoms of true diphtheria are much like those of a heavy cold on the lungs. There is fever, some stupor, and difficulty in breathing. Very sharp pains are often felt in the neck glands, just below the ear. The throat is coated, the throat and tonsils inflamed, little white spots, which increase and turn to a dirty yellow or brown color next appear, and a peculiar odor is emitted. The disease is of the black or malignant type nothing but a miracle can restore the patient to their former good health. Very many reliable people claim to have cured severe cases of diphtheria by using Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s Sarsaparilla. As it is so easy to use internally, dropped on the tongue, or as a gargle, and not subject to external use. We know from experience that it will cure a common sore throat in one night, and dozens of people claim that it cures a sore throat, and as promptly as tar, bronchitis, croup, etc., as promptly as the good old Johnson's Liniment. If it cures diphtheria, why not diphtheria? It was an old family physician's prescription. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Boston, will send free to any person an illustrated tract about its use. Send them your name.

Scribner's Magazine for March.

CONTENTS:  
AT A WAY STATION—THE PONTIFF'S Assistant, *Frontispiece*. From a drawing by Herbert Denman; engraved by E. A. Clement.  
THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. By THOS. L. JAMES, Esq., Postmaster-General. With illustrations by Herbert Denman and W. J. Barr; engraving by Kroll, Bodenstab, W. Miller, Hoskin, and Leblanc.  
VESTIS ANGELICA. By T. W. Higginson.  
THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE—V. By Robert Louis Stevenson. *Opus in Novem*, 1888—to be continued. With illustrations by William Hole; engraving by Heilbrunn.  
A GERMAN ROMANCE. By W. B. Scott. With drawings by J. D. Woodard, H. P. Warren, A. F. Leuch, and H. Hawley; engraving by Atwood, Chadwick, and Field.  
LATHAM, LEBLANC, MARSH, & DANA. By N. S. Johnson & M. J. Whaley.  
HERKAPPEL. By Graham, B. Tomson.  
ECONOMY IN INTELLECTUAL WORK. By William H. Burroughs.  
YESTERDAY. By Z. G. Brock, Drugist, Lowell, Mass.  
AN EYE FOR AN EYE.  
SOME OF WARREN'S HEROES AND HEROINES. By William F. Atwood. With illustrations after photographs (several by permission of the publisher of Volzgen.) Drawings by S. L. Smith and Francis Day; engraving by Andrew, Fillebrown, Heilmann, W. Miller, and Henry Wolf.  
MEXICAN SUPERSTITIONS AND FOLK-LORE. By Thomas A. Janvier.  
EXTENDING CIRCUMSTANCES. By William McKendree Bangs.  
AN AMSTERDAM CONVERSATION. By Henry James.  
—To overcome the marks of age, all who have gray heads should use Buckle's Dye for the Whiskers, the best and cheapest dye made for coloring brown or black.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

Consolation.  
When Molly came home from the party to-night—  
The party was out at nine—  
There were traces of tears in her bright blue eyes  
That looked mournfully up to mine.  
For some one had said, she whispered to me,  
With her face on my shoulder hid,  
Some one had said (there were sobs in her voice)  
That they didn't like something she did.  
So I took my little girl up on my knee—  
I am old and exceedingly wise—  
And I said, "My dear, now listen to me;  
Just listen, and dry your eyes."  
"This world is a difficult world, indeed,  
And people are hard to suit;  
And the man who plays on the violin  
Is a bore to the man with the flute."  
"And I myself have often thought,  
How very much better 't would be  
If every one of the folk that I know  
Would only agree with me."  
"But since they will not, the very best way  
To make this world look bright  
Is never to mind what people say  
But to do what you think is right."  
—Walter Larned, in St. Nicholas for March.

Mr. Calvert's Frailty.

(From Belgravia.)  
CONCLUDED.  
"Do I understand you to say," asked Mr. Calvert at length, "that only a man who is married can be appointed?"  
"We would not regard as ineligible one who was about to enter the state of matrimony at an early date," was the significant answer.  
The master continued to look calmly in the fire, but Mr. Calvert was breathing quickly, and in his breast there raged a tempest of emotion.  
"I think," he said at length, "that the electors are right, as there is no doubt that the head-master would discharge his duties better if he were married."  
On hearing this the master rose, and extended his hand to his visitor good-morning.  
"I shall communicate your opinions to the other electors," he said.  
It would have been difficult for a thoughtful reader to discern any gradual change of feeling from the touch of the plump hand of the master of Joseph's, but unless Mr. Calvert was mistaken, when he bade the master good bye he could plainly feel a slight pressure of congratulation.  
A few days later it was announced that the head-master had been appointed head-master of Canobury.

Rarely, if ever, before had so great a prize in scholarship fallen to so young a man. An income of several thousands a year was attached to the post, which in numerous instances had led directly to a bishopric. But amid the congratulations that were showered upon him by his friends, Mr. Calvert was far from being happy. He was aware, though he had given no direct pledge, that he had received the appointment subject to the condition that he was to marry. He had indeed attained to honor and riches, but the good things of the world seemed to have now fallen in value. In certain circumstances how different his feelings would have been! He blamed himself for not speaking to Miss Faber according to the dictates of his heart ere they parted at Eastbourne. It was true that he did not then possess the means of marrying, but a little reflection would have taught him, not indeed to expect the brilliant fortune that had befallen him, but to understand that his circumstances must, ere long, change for the better. Under his guidance he felt sure she would have been incapable of any serious fault. But marriage with Miss Faber was now out of the question. It was impossible that he could enter upon his great responsibilities—which Mr. Calvert was earnestly hoping he might be enabled faithfully to discharge—united to one who, failing in her own sense of honor, had prevailed upon him to perform an act which he must regret. The only course which now seemed open to him was to seek some lady whose attainments and disposition fitted her to be his companion, and to aid him with her sympathy. More he could not ask from her, and could not give, as he felt that he was doomed to a loveless life.

Continued on fourth page.

NEW FURNISHING GOODS

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SAINT JOHN, N. B.

A. N. Peters, Proprietor.

Telephone Communication. Heated by Steam throughout.

THE QUEEN HOTEL,

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Visitors to Halifax will find the QUEEN HOTEL the best home in the city. Being fitted throughout with all modern improvements. The CUISINE is the best in the Maritime Provinces. BAKERY ROOMS A SPECIALTY. Private and Public Parties. Great Writing and Reading Rooms. Building of Solid Brick and Stone, with improved FIRE ESCAPES. The location is convenient to Post office, Parliament Buildings, and the principal business of the city. A view of the harbor is obtained from its windows.

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SACKVILLE HOUSE,

Opposite I. C. R. Station,

SACKVILLE, N. B.

THIS Large and Commodious House has just been finished and furnished throughout in first-class style, and is now ready for the reception of guests. The Table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and every effort will be made to ensure the comfort of visitors. Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers. A first-class Public Patronage is respectfully solicited.

CLIFFORD CHAPPEL, PROPRIETOR.

Railways, &c.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1888 WINTER ARRANGEMENT 1889

On and after Monday, November 20th, 1888, the Trains will run as follows (Sundays excepted):  
WILL LEAVE SACKVILLE:  
Express for Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave, 6.42  
Express for Moncton, 7.15  
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 7.45  
Express for St. John, 8.15  
Accommodation for Spring Hill Junction and Oxford, 8.45  
Express for St. John and Quebec, 9.15  
WILL LEAVE DORCHESTER:  
Express for Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave, 6.12  
Accommodation for Moncton, 6.45  
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 7.15  
Express for St. John, 7.45  
Accommodation for Spring Hill Junction and Oxford, 8.15  
Express for St. John and Quebec, 8.45  
All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. FORTINGHAM, Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.

November 2nd, 1888.

N. B. & P. E. Railway.

1889—WINTER ARRANGEMENT—1889

IN EFFECT THURSDAY, FEB. 14th, 1889.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.

On and after Thursday, Feb. 14th, 1889, the Trains will run as follows:

Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted) at 1.52 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 4.18.  
Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 4.26 and Arrive at Sackville at 6.55.  
Every Monday Morning a Special Passenger Train will leave Cape Tormentine at 7 A. M., Baie Verte 8 A. M., and Arrive at Sackville at 9 A. M.  
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure being taken on day of delivery, must be at Sackville Station on Wood's Sliding before twelve o'clock, noon.

JOSEPH WOOD, President.

JOCCINS RAILWAY.

WINTER TIME-TABLE.

GOING WEST:  
Leave Macan, 7.40 14.10  
River Hebert, 8.00 14.30  
GOING EAST:  
Joggins, 6.30 11.30  
River Hebert, 6.45 11.45

Nov. 21st, 1888. Secty.

G. A. HUESTIS.

Send \$5.00 for a

GENUINE WALTHAM WATCH

In Solid White Metal Case—Just as Good as Silver.

\$12.00 for the same Watch

\$3.00 for a

Ladies' Silver Watch.