## CANADA'S AGENT.

The Romantic Career of Sir Charles Tupper.

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London Co: spondence New York Times.

The new Canadian high commissioner being discussed at the clubs just now. The gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper, arrived some days ago, having succeeded Sir Alexander Galt, who rctires. The new ambassador is regarded as a genuine product of British colonial polities, and is referred to as possessing many excellent qualities. \*: appear-ance he is medium s'red, with a large, round head and ve. dark hair, which grows low down on his forehead. His face is large, broad, and indicates a man of not very delicate instincts. The chief interest centres in his wonderfully successful career. He is the son of a poor baptist clerg, man, and is 63 years old. His profession is that of a physician and surgeon, he being a graduate of Edin-burgh college. There is a curious romance connected with his early education. His father's meaus would not ad-mit of his sending young Charles across Atlantic to pursue his studies, but the latter had won the love of a wealthy lady, some years his senior, who resided in the neighborhood of A rie: st, his in the neighborhood of 2 rietar, ins home, 'and this lady generously offered to defray the whole cost of her lover's studies at the Royal college of surgeons, in Edinburgh, the understanding being in Edinburgh, the understanding being, of course, that as soon as he obtained his diploma and retu led to Nova Sco-tic, their mairiage should take place. The young n an passed through college and obtained his degree, but on return-ing to his native land his love for his benefactress had vanished, and he soon after wedded another lady possesed of what appeared to h' a greater attractions. No cha a could soothe the melancholy of the deceived one, and sh l a spinster. S- Charles' friends y, however, that he repaid the money spent upon his edu-

cation by 1 's first love. Ta politics Charles is a To. /, but pariy expediency and a kindly regard for stars. He entered public life as a membeen engaged i politics ever since. During the greater pa...of this time he has been in power, and has become com-paratively wealthy, his worldly possessions being estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,00,000. His friends asset that he has come by his wealth honestly, but others express a quite contra, opinion. At all events, he has made the most of his opportunities, and his success is an indication of what a colonial politician can sometimes accomplish. Sir Charles is regarded as an able man. Those who I now him intimately asser: that, being possessed of extraordina. / power, he is often able to intimidate, weaker men, who possibly may have the better of an argument, and as long as he wins the ap-plause of his friends for a moment he cares not what the consequences may be. In debate he is said to be most audacious. statements or arguments w'l cause him very little trouble

Sir Charles' political career has not been altogether free from the suspicion of his having used his position for the purpose of making money for himself. In fact, the charge has been repeatedly made, sometimes by men who were formerly his friends but are his opponents, and again by men wh his opponents but are now his friends and colleagues. He is charged with hav-ters here remain in much th. me state and colleagues. He is charged with hav-ing sold his province to the North American confederation by buying up the legislature with promises of senator-ships and other positions under the new order of things, and at the first election after confederation Sir Charles (then M\*.) Tupper, alone of the whole con-ters here remain in much th. The state is they were at the date of my l: t de-try Manitoba or Ontario constables, but after confederation Sir Charles (then M\*.) Tupper, alone of the whole con-ters the ters is the officient to have bettered by the constables of the opposing is the officient to the term is the date of my l: t de-try Manitoba or Ontario constables, but after confederation Sir Charles (then the peace, no notice is taken of his order of things, alone of the whole con-ters the term is the date of my l: the matter the date of my l: t de-try Manitoba or Ontario constables of the opposing to the term is nothing like that the peace hat new the arter is nothing like that federate party, managed to be re-elected. S'r Charles seems to act upon the maxim that the sensational cospatches of the Mr. Fisher, and were introduced to Sincharlo seems to act upon the maxim that even man has his price, and in this way he had managed to win over many of his old political opponents. He seduc-ed Joseph Howe by appointing him to a cabinet position and afterwards to a lieutenant gove monthip, and M. Mo-that all his former opponents have "come over" to his political views, though not one of them had ventured to retract the one of them had venture of the venture many things said against the raway promoter in for ner times. While lei ler of the Nova Scotia government Sir Charles is said to have made enor nous Charles is said to have made enotions sums of money by granting a coal mine to a painer, and by grant a woo mine to a painer, and by grant a woo mine engineer. Mr. A. W. McLelan, now Canadian min'ster of maine and fisheries (representing Canada at the inter and provincial a sembly, and describes his future bleage's conduct in the follow-ing terms:— "We have heard of men riding in public conveysnois with lose mantles about them and false be ids folded in front to lot' suspicion, while the termine the honorable gentlems i (Tupper) has in f 1 i win without any notice THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS the honorable gentlems (Tunner) has put on the n file of Herbers far it 'g' taken of the municipality, and the nod the old refer it' it' 'g' taken of the municipality, and are inc ined to believe that the hands he put to the plow are not real—that the which w l 'y needed for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake, which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story the table stood a beautiful five-story the table stood a beautiful five-story bride's cake which was ended for innormalise in the table stood a beautiful five-story put to the plow are not real-that the which we low y needed for proving real hands are hidder so that they may estr to and other se proving for

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY AUG. 17, 1883.

many corrupt transactions since his en-trance into the federal cabinet as minis-ter of : ways, Sir Charles has such a happy faculty of covering his tracks that his opponents have never been able to produce sufficient evidence to make his now here, I might find some ve y choice friends believe that his professions of honesty and purity were insincere. He was knighted in 1879, after Blake, Mac-see what end could be served by such a kenzie and Brown, the Liberal leaders, had declined the honor.

Sir Charles Tupper is by far the ablest member of the Canadian ministry. He is a veritable "Triton among minnows." He it was that by his energy and perse verance brought his party through the confusion into which it had fallen after the corrupt disclosures of 1873. His versatility is wonderful. In 1875 it was stated that the Mackenzie reform minist had decided to adopt a policy of pro-tection to native industries, and Sir policy. T, his surprise the minister de-clared that the gove ment were going to adhere to their tariff for revenue only, ty. but, nothing daunted, Sir Charles assum ed the roll of a valid protectionist, and denounced the ministry for refusing to protect "our struggling industries." Thenceforward protection became the policy of the Canadian Tories, and by promising relief from the depression that prevailed in 1878 they were able to securs a parliamenta. majority. He has two sons, one of whom was recently re-turned to parliament, and the other is solicitor to the Canadian Parific railway company, in which corporation Sir Charles is largely, though indirectly, 1-

terested. Such is the gentleman who comes to London as the official representative of the Canadian dominion. The last com-tars. He entered public life as a mem-tars. He entered public life as a mem-The last comstars. He entered public file as a filter ber of the Nova Scotia legislature when a little over 30 years of age, and has been engaged in politics ever since. \$10,0 9 a year and expenses was insufficient for his maintenance, while the fact of his having married a sister of his de-coased wife kept his family, to some extent, out of society. His speech favor-ing imperial federation and his ra'way intrigues got him into trouble with the dominant party in Canada, and hence his recall. Sir Charles will continue to hold, nominally, the position of minister of railways, as he will thereby, it is hoped, be able to promote the interests of the Canadian Pacific railway company in opposition to those of the Giand Trunk and other rival lines. He also hopes to extend the commercial rela-tions of Canada with other countries. 'n this respect his predecessor accom-plished nothing. Sir Charles' allowance from the Canadian government is \$10,-He will make any statement or invoke any argument that will tend to disar... h adversary even temporarily, and any subsequent exposure of the falsity of his diversary terms are adversed by a subsequent exposure of the falsity of his diversed by a subsequent from the canadian government is \$10,-000 a year, besides which the expenses of his official establishment will be de-f...yed. He will draw probably an equal amount from his railway company. f.ayed. He will draw probably an equal amount from his railway company.

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"The speeches of Messrs. Archibald officials by the Mail. Most of the nick- Wingham; silver butter cooler from and McLelan, taken in connection with the suspicious circumstances respecting the Pictou railway and the Spring Hill mine jobs, could only lead the public to one conclusion, and when the honorable gentleman (Tupper) emerged from a ch. salis state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the respectively the main state of pauperism into a full here with respectively the respect

ch. salis state of pauperism into a full blow a millionaire, and was subsequently enabled to endow his first born with houses and lands, there could be but one inference as to the manner in which this vast wealth was obtained." Still, though he has been accused of many corrupt transactions since his en-trance into the federal capinet as minis-trance into the fed charm us with. On Wednesday the happy couple left on the Ontario for M ose Jaw, N. W.T., where Mr. C peland is engaged in the mercantilo busines. Our best wishes go with them, and we trust that they who bid so fair now, may long be spared to bless those with whom they mingle.

> see what end could be served by such a course, and indeed I do not think that any good cause was ever efficiently servis the old reliable cure for all forms of ed by raking up real or imagina. / scan-He dals in regard to the private character of

its enemies. Three special sittings of the Ontar's Claims Commission (Messrs. Patullo and Burden) will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, and from present appearances they are likely o have plenty to do, as a large number of squatters and others have already made requests for a hearing. Indeed Charles, whose duty it was to criticise in an elaborate free trade argument in anti-cipation of a change of government pulsy. T, his surprise the minister de-trade trade argument in anti-cipation of a change of government pulsy. T, his surprise the minister de-trade trade argument in a surprise the minister de-trade trade trade argument in a surprise the minister de-trade trade trade argument in a surprise the minister de-trade trade trade argument in a surprise trade trade trade trade trade trade trade trade trade argument in a surprise trade t

> RAT PORTAGE, Aug. 9. — Last evening a meeting was held, called at the court house here for the purpose of organizing a municipality under Ontario authority. buy her a box ? Frank Apjohn occupied the chair. Mr. Lyon, stipendia., read the requisition, which had been signed by some hun-dred and fifty residents. During the reading of the requisition a Tory of thirty-four ruffians, brought in from different points along the line for the Get a 25 cent bottle at G. Rhynas' drug store.

different points along the line for the purpose, raised some disturbance. One of the noisiest of these daqueurs was a Frenchman named Michaud, an em-ployee of the "S ction B" contractors. There were five speakers on the Conscr-vative side, but only of these, Mr. E. M. Ridout, conducted himself with de-cancy, McKenzie, an ex-whiskey pedlar from Whitemouth, not only indulged in the grossest personal abuse of the chair-man, br disgusted even some of his own followers with his shocking profani-ty. Fitzgerald and McCallum spoke, but both were ve drunk. Weidman, Registrar of the mythical county of Va rennes, made a ve. speech, the gist of which was that he would give his per-sonal guarantee that the Manitoba Government would hereafter maintain its authority here. The purely factious object of the disturbers was made trans-parent when they at lenghth voted against a motion made for adjeu...ment until Monday night. This motion was

brought forward by two highly respect-ed citizens, Messrs. Rankin and Gardner, who had at the ope ing of the meet-ing complained that the notice of same had been too sho. ., and accordingly they proposed to adjourn. The noise made during the proceedings by their drunken followers led the To. / leaders to believe that the meeting was with with them, and hence their voting against the mo-tion, but they were defeated, and the meet 'g accordingly adjourned Mon.'y night. Respectable citizens of all classes

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We c'ip the following interest' ig item from the Kincardine Reporter :-

were sitting, apparently cool and uncon-cerned. The bride was dressed in cream shmere, brocade satin, trinmed hand-

sp grandly in this capacity, we returned to view the presents, of which the bride was the recipient, and found a large table

