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MR. OSLER AS MINISTER OF JUSTICE. The country was a good deal surprise yesterday by the announcement in Ottawa despatches that an effort was being made to induce Mr. Britton Osler, the well-known lawyer of this city, to

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able to grasp. Nevertheless, he will come to the Commons at the first purely as a Minister of Justice, and if he comes

it will be a session or twoybefore he will find his feet and be able to take care of himself.

It is true that Sir John Thompson came fresh into the Commons as a Minister of Justice, but it is also true that he had a thorough political training in provincial affairs and a very wide course of constitutional reading before he attempted the onerous duty of Attorney-General for the Dominion.

To be a parliamentarian, to be a success in such an assembly as the Commons, requires qualities that are often very rare in the legal practitioner, and Macaulay is authority for saying that "a first-class lawyer can very seldom be a The London Economist says: "It has been evident that the Grand Trunk would

Better surposes of carrying on their busines the city itself, when it requires an aucioneer, as it does in the case of the sale of land for taxes, employs one of its own officials instead of giving the work to one of the men from whom it takes a I han license fee. And especially does this seem to be a good contention when it is remembered that the cost of conducting the sale comes out of the purchaser of the land offered and not out of the city or of the delinquent taxpayer. We have no doubt that License Inspector Awde

will conduct the sale in a proper manner, but we do think that one of the rener, but we do think that one of the city-gular licensed auctioneers of the city-men who are taxpayers-ought to be given the opportunity to do that very business for the city which the city charges them a license for following

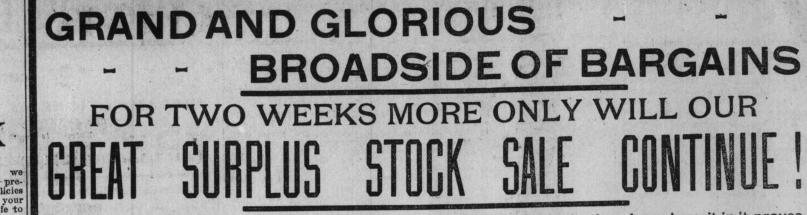
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\$50 which his family will inherit, against \$2200 if an insurance had been effected. "The Christian Guardian and Theosophy,

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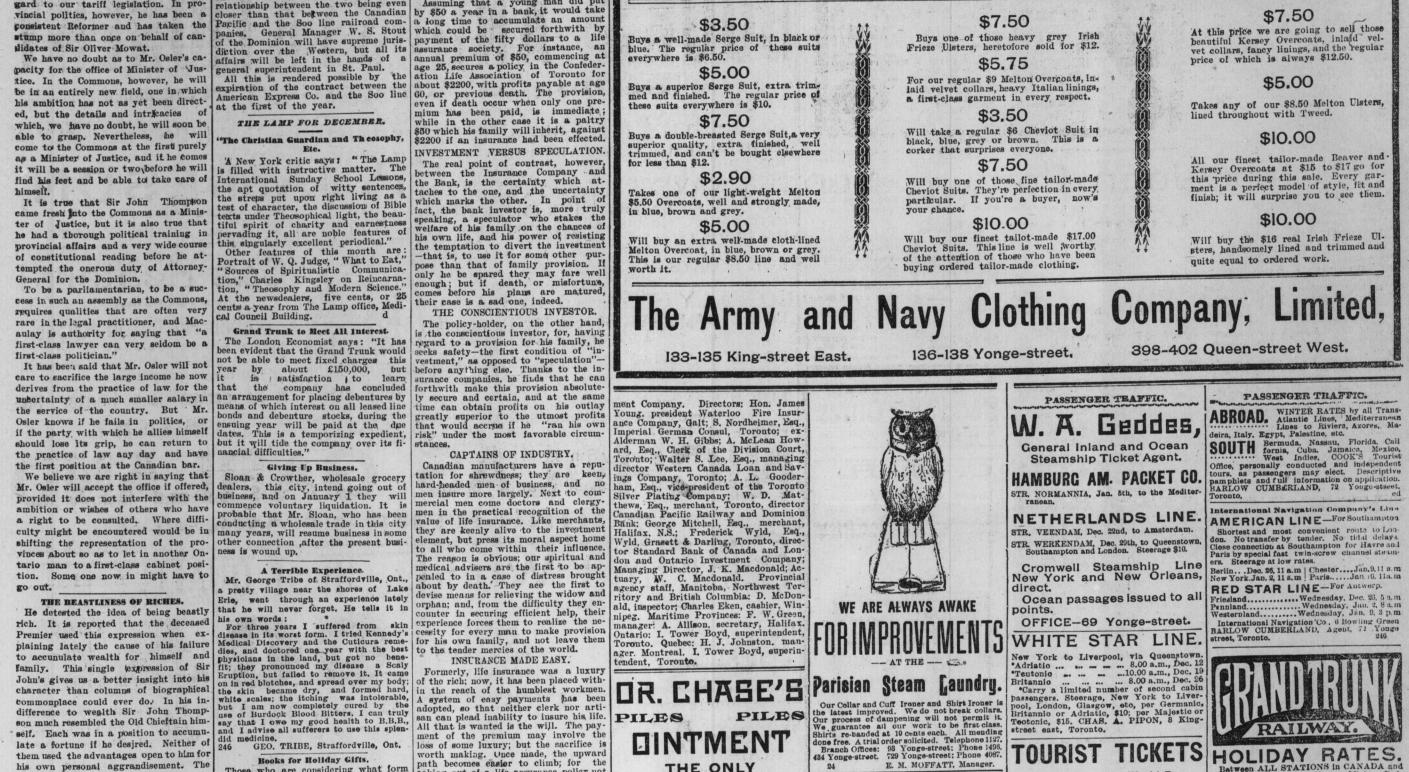
Etc. A New York critic says 1 " The Lamp is filled with instructive matter. The International Sunday School Lessons, the apt quotation of witty sentences, the streas put upon right living as a test of character, the discussion of Bible texts under Theosophical light, the beau-tiful spirit of charity and earnestness pervading it, all are noble features of this singularly excellent periodical." Other features of this month are: Portrait of W. O. Judge, "What to Eat." "Sources of Spiritualistie Communica-tion," Charles Kingsley on Reincarna-tion, "Theosophy and Modern Science." A the newsdealers, five cents, or 25 cents a year from The Lamp office, Medi-cal Council Building. d INVESTMENT VERSUS SPECULATION. The real point of contrast, however, between the Insurance Company and the Bank, is the certainty which at-taches to the one, and the uncertainty which marks the other. In point of fact, the bank investor is, more truly speaking, a speculator who stakes the welfare of his family on the chances of his own life, and his power of resisting the temptation to divert the investment -that is, to use it for some other pur-pose than that of family provision. If only he be spared they may fare well enough; but if death, or misfortuns, comes before his plans are matured, their case is a sad one, indeed. THE CONSCIENTIOUS INVESTOR.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS INVESTOR. The policy-holder, on the other hand, is the conscientious investor, for, having regard to a provision for his family, he seeks safety-the first condition of "in-vestment," as opposed to "speculation"-before anything else. Thanks to the in-surance companies, he finds that he can instructed which the provision absolute. Grand Trunk to Meet All Interest.



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DOOMED TO DIE BY A DEFICIT SO SIR RICHARD FORETELLS THE FATE OF THE TORY GOVERNMENT.

This Parliament. He Says, Is "Happily Moribund," for the Government Has Trampled on Every Wholesome British Principle-His Usual Wail-Hon. G. W. Ross Finds Marter a Subject for Mirth.

The annual banquet of the Young Liberals, held last night at the Walker House, passed off most successfully. The principal guests of the evening were Representing the Dominion Parliament, Sir Richard Cartwright, and representing the Provincial House, the Hon. G. W. Ross, in the absence of Hon. A.S. Hardy, who sent word that illness prevented his attending.

Prace of the Late Premier. They all recognized in the late. Premiers of splendid natural gifts and by the seaseless energy, rose to the highest point of the sealers energy, rose to the highest point of the sealers energy, rose to the highest point of the said, on behalf of the Young there he that all Liberting, as good the leader of the Conservative head the the the there head the the there head the the there head the the there head the the the there head the the the there head the there there head the the there head t Praise of the Late Premier. Thompson.

Canada First.

Canada First. Neil McCrimmon proposed the toast, Gaada," which was responded to by J. S. Willison, editor of The Globe, who also spoke sympathetically of the loss that Canada has sustained through the death of Sir John Thompson. As no one in the ranks of the Liberal party had oposed the late Premier on account of his religion, so they would not attempt to organize any sectarian movement against his successors. They would vote se Canadians, not for their church, nor their creed, nor their province, but for the country, and Canada first. T

their creed, nor their province, but for the country, and Canada first. Sir Richard's Unold' Opinion of Parlia-ment. Sir Richard Cartwright, in responding for the Dominion Parliament, made a long and carefully prepared speech. He commenced by atticking the present Par-liament. Nothing 'would suit him better, said he, than to be able to announce the advent of the millennium; but, unfor-tunately, it was his duty to deal with facts. If he were to speak the unvar-nished truth in unvarnished Saxon of the doings of the Parliament of which he was a member he was afraid he would have the pleasure of an interview with the Sergeant-at-Arms or Black Rod. They would understand that in speaking of that august, moribund and highly gerry-mandered institution, which professed to the vorupt that he had ever known, but it had claims of its own to distine-tion. He believed he was afale in saying that Euglish history or the history of the and y Parliament which had so ruthlessly

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them used the advantages open to him for his own personal aggrandisement. The first Sir John had no use for money in itself, but he was less careful of the pub-lic funds going into the pockets of other men than was his successor. We believe Sir John Macdonald never let a copper of the public funds get into his own pockets by dishonest or even debatable methods, although it must be confessed he was not so scrupulous as he might have been in keeping others from the coveted pastures. Sir John's ruling pas-sion was power. He may not have ex-actly detested the idea of being beastly rich, but he made no effort to become so. Sir John recognized the power of money

Rooks for Holiday Gifts.

A LIFE SAVED

BY TAKING

"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold attended with a terrible cough that allowed

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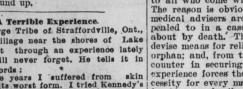
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First, he saw that it was impossible for a man of high and noble instincts to get

any satisfaction out of money beyond the possession of a certain limited amount, beyond perhaps what was necessary to procure the common comforts and conveniences of life Then he saw that nine-tenths of mankind wer constantly engaged in a game of Rugby foothall to secure a prize which was n more to him than a drum will be to Smith's boy on Christmas morning. After a man has secured enough to live on, his desire to double or treble it would appear to a philosopher of Sir John Thompson's calibre like Smith's boy not being satisfied with one drum, but clamoring for a hundred drums. Finally, Sir John came to the conclusion that the whole money craze was a de-lusion. He detested the idea of making the sole object of life the wortship of a hundred drums. He detested the idea of a hog wallowing in a golden trough. He detested the idea, of being beastly

rich. Sir John Thompson, viewed in this light, was a higher type of man than Sir John Macdonald. Both deserve the AYEK SPECTORAL greatest praise from their fellow-cour Canada can well afford to trymen. encourage the exemplary public life of Sir John Thompson. A competency for the family of such a statesman should be granted by the state as a matter course. The idea of a public subscrip tion is commendable in its own line cured, and I believe it saved my life."-H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass. but it does not meet the case. Th eleemosynary idea should be eliminated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and a decent sum should be voted to the family by Parliament as a matter Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physics of common justice.

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English speaking colories, failed to show any Parliament which had so ruthlessly trampled on every wholesome constitu-tional precedent, every wholesome Brit-ish principle as this same Parliament now happily moribund. "A Mockery of Justice

"A Mockery of Justice" The speaker then referred to the in-vestigation into the charges preferred against Sir Adolphe Caron, as an utter mockery of justice. He had been asked to say in what way he thought i this young Liberal party should apply, its energies. He advised them to turn their efforts towards developing an honest energies. He advised them to turn their efforts towards developing an honest and healthy public spirit and public opin-ion throughout the Dominion. Canada greatly required such a i development, the country should be made too hot for boodlers, whether high or low in civic halls or in the treasury bench,

The Cause of All Our Woes. Turning, to the question of Confedera-tion. Sir Richard said that anyone who in 1884 had predikted that in 1894 the population of Canada should only be 5,000,000, that our national debt should be he great as that from which the United States emerged from the Civil War, would have fared badly at the hande of his fellow-Canadians. The main reason for these unfortunate results lay under the system of legalized robbery misnamed protection. There could not The Cause of All Our Woes. under the system of legalized robbery misnamed protection. There could not possibly be a worse field for the opera-tion of the protective system than Can-ada in its present state. It was the very essence of the protective system to produce cormuption in every shape and

Richard then criticized the censu enumerators, charging them with ra-turning as citizens of Canada people who for many years had ceased to belong to

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