

of practice is made smooth by a judicial demeanour which, while it commands respect, is at once considerate and firm. Comparisons are said to be odious, and therefore we make none, yet, when we think of the late Chief Justice, we can never forget his illustrious brother who preceded him in the high office of Chief Justice of Ontario, and whose career was so prematurely brought to a close. For two such men from the same family the province has reason to be grateful.

Both brothers married daughters of the late Mr. Justice Sullivan, and their families may therefore be said to have been born, if not "in the purple," at all events in a legal atmosphere and surroundings, and in the sons of both families are to be found gentlemen who in the legal arena do honour to their distinguished progenitors and who in due time may be expected to attain similar distinction.

The funeral of the late Chief Justice was solemnized at St. James' Church, Toronto, on the 14th October and was attended by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, most of the judges and nearly all the men of prominence in the city; besides a multitude of humbler individuals.

For the benefit of future generations we may here say that the portraits of Chief Justice Thomas Moss by Berthon and the portrait of the late Chief Justice by Forster, which at present face each other at Osgoode Hall, are excellent likenesses.

The general esteem in which Sir Charles was held by his contemporaries has been well expressed in the columns of the *Toronto News*, and as the article is from the pen of a layman—a journalist of distinction—it is here reproduced as indicating the impression he left on those outside the profession to which he belonged. We re-echo all that is there said:—

"To the whole community the death of Sir Charles Moss will come with the pain and shock of a grievous personal affliction. He was a good man; brave, tender, fine and noble as any that ever lived amongst us. He achieved eminence at the Bar by faithful study and patient industry. He was trusted by clients, and loved by associates. As counsel he was singularly scrupulous in argument and rigidly honest in conclusions. He would not bend the law to devious meanings nor resort to any