

Now, in quick succession to Chief Justice Ritchie, we have to record the death of Mr. Justice Patterson (July 24). The deceased, Christopher Salmon Patterson, though only appointed a judge of the Supreme Court in 1888, had a long judicial career. He was born in London, England, in 1823, and was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1851. He was a member of the Law Reform Commission in 1871, and was appointed to the Ontario Court of Appeal in 1874. His career was referred to by the Chancellor of Ontario in these words:—"Since the last session of the Vacation Court the death of Mr. Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court of Canada, has brought to a close the work of a good judge and a good man. He needs no eulogium from the lips of his judicial brethren, for his life was lived openly so that all could see and value his devotion to the claims of his country and of his fellow-men..... His judgments will live after him, and will supply not a few landmarks for future practitioners and judges. Speaking for myself, I lament the loss of a much-loved friend; but, apart from personal considerations, I now bear testimony to the assiduous and conscientious discharge of public duty which characterized his life as a judge. He was a friend of the student as well as of the solicitor and counsel who practised before him. He spared no pains to discharge that debt which every lawyer owes to his profession, by seeking to conform the practice and principles of jurisprudence to the advancing and developing needs of a more complex civilization. But I need not dwell longer on his merit—I would sum up all in words already used—he was a good judge and a good man."

SUPERIOR COURT ABSTRACT.

Subrogé-tuteur—Action en destitution—Art. 282, C. C.

Action demandant la destitution d'un subrogé-tuteur pour les causes suivantes: 1. Parceque le tuteur avait intenté contre ce subrogé-tuteur une action lui demandant de rendre compte d'un certain nombre de billets; 2. Parceque la mère du subrogé-