The disclosure proceedings in the matter of the property of Judge Vanwart that took place at Fredericton this week were indeed disclosures. A good deal has been said from time to time of a trust deed but it was never preduced before. Mr. Vince of Woodstock had the document and it showed that there were 47 creditors whose claims ranged from \$15,000 down to hunclaims ranged from \$15,000 down to hundreds. The largest one was that of a woman and Mr. Vince humself and Hon. A. F. Randolph and others figured for considerable

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Judge Vanwart had been holding the circuit court in St. John and he ignored the orders of Judge Wilson to appear before him and having adjourned the circuit in St. John the week before to the date fixed for his examination calmly proceeded to let the latter await his pleasure. This was the state of sffairs that contronted Mr. Geo. F. Gregory when he appeared before Judge Wilson on behalf of his client, Mr.

Mr. A. H. Hanington of St. John appeared for the judge. One time before, if Progress mistakes not, the examination was postponed on account of the absence of Mr. Pugaley who has been associated with Mr. Hanington in the case. But this week Mr. Pogaley did not appear though he was in Fredericton. It may be that the reason for this was the bridge inquiry but there have been insinuations to the effect that the proposed deal that hinges on the retirement of Judge Vanwart concerns the political ambition of Mr. Pugsley to some extent and for this reason the counsel for the government in the bridge investigation might not be anxious to

The publication of the deed of trust Judge Vanwart gave to Mr. Vince would prove interesting. There have been so many statements as to who his creditors were and the amount, that were due them that some definite information on this point would be valuable.

The statements have gone broadcast that the greater pertion of this money belong-ed to estates that were entrusted to the judge when he was in law business in Fredericton and that he used the money and cannot return it sow. The reformed Baptist denomination have no hesitation in stating their case to be one of this kind and the Mangerville diarch people say the same. These are extraordinary state-ments which if true can hardly be over-looked. If they are not true the denial should be prompt and complete. Respect for the judiciary at best demands an in-vestigation. This is what Mr. Gregory sims at before Judge Wilson, but Judge

when Mr. Hanngton made was the detained in St. John and asked that the examination be postponed for a few days, the fun began, and according to the report in the Fredericton papers the following sharp discusion teck place.

Mr. Gregory said that Judge Vanwart had been duly served with an order for examination and had accepted fifty cents as conduct money and that it was his duty to obelifue order of court and be present. It was true that he was at present presiding at the St. John Circuit, but he was constrained to believe and had no besitation in saying that he could have arranged nithout any inconvenience to the circuit or to himself to attend before Judge Wilson today. Judge Vanwart, Mr. Gregory con timued, had some days ago, after he had been served with the order for examination and knowing that his presence here was expected today, adjourned the circuit court sitting til yesterday, spent two or three day redericton last week and returned to be John yesterday, just in time to support an application for adjournment of his grantington. support an application for adjournment of his examination. This Mr. Gregory characterized as a manosuvre and a trick for the purpose of delaying and escaping

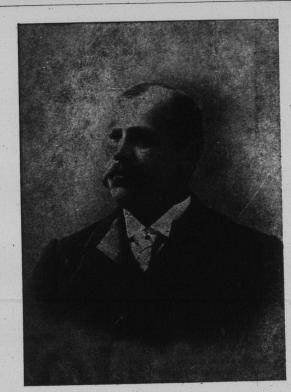
Mr. Hanington asked that these words

be taken down.

Mr. Gregory said he had no objectio whatever and in order that there might be no mistake about it he would repeat them of the most recent PROGRESS I and deliberately. He said furthermore he would challenge Judge Vanwart or Mr. Hanington or any other barrister tween a recent divorce court tri

Troubles of a Judge.

| D-occeedings against the judge. It will be remembered, Judge Vanwart upon that occasion did not spare the defendant in the suit, who is now making things pl-asant for him in return. The counsel for the plaintiff at the divorce



GEO. E. COULTHARD M. D. A Respected Physician and Resident of Predericton Who Died

Supreme Court to relieve him.

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Mr. Gregory read an efficient of service of order on Judge Vanwart and moved for an order nisi for an uttachment against him for disobedience.

Judge Wilsonn said he would not under

the circumstances grant this application.

Mr. Gregory then stated that he had

served a summons upon Mr. D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock to attend for examinvestigation. This is what Mr. Gregory eims at before Judge Wilson, but Judge ation touching Judge Vanwart's affirs and be was expecting him in town by the noon train. He therefore asked that Mr. When Mr. Hanington made his state-

Thereupon Mr. Hanington stated that he had wired Mr. Vince last night that the examination would not be held today.

Mr. Gregory censured Mr. Hanington severely for so interfering with a witness. Mr. Hanington said he would undertake to have Mr. Vince present at the time to which Judge Vanwart's examina-

tion should be adjourned. Mr. Gregory wanted to know how Mr. Hanington could make such an under-taking. He, as Judge Vanwart's counsel, had no centrol over Mr. Vince or any

other witness summoned by the plaintiff Upon Mr. Gregory's reverting to Mr. Hanington's telegram to Mr. Vince, Judde Wilson said that in view of this he would take into consideration Mr. Gregory's motion for order nisi for attachment.

Mr. Vince did however put in an appearance and the examination went on, when as noted above the trust deed was pro-

These disclosure proceedings will no doubt add much to the interest in the rumors regarding the retirement of Judge Vanwart. If there is an investigation many of the rumors that are floating around will no doubt get attention. One of the most recent Progress has heard and its correctness was confidently asserttween a recent divorce court trial and the

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Officer Finley went home sick one night about nine or ten o'clock and lost a day. He was docked by the chief and as this is not always done when a man is ill for a portion of a day the efficer put in his application to the satety board for full pay for that day and for half pay for two days lost same time before. Before his application had been read the chief should prove his charge that he was dishonest. The chief refused to do either and the discussion became agreement. application had been read the chief appeared upon the scene and said that there appeared upon the scene and said that there was one application that he could not recommend and he mentioned that of Officer [Finley. As the application had not been read at that time the chief did not [get much satisfaction. He had far better]have [remained silent, for when the officer's request was read the Satety board gave him full pay for one day and half pay for two. That evening in the guard room the chief, learning what the Safety board had done, made the statement that he had not opposed Officer Finley's application.

The rerult was that Sergeant Kilpatrick resigned his position as president and the other officers who had been elécted tollowed suit. This seems to have dealt the association a death blow because at the next meeting there was not a quorum.

The petition for incorporation of the association was presented to Officer Finley but he refused to sign and 'gave as a reason that until the chief apologized for his language to him he was done with the affairs of the fund. not opposed Officer Finley's application.

This was a poser and surprised even those who stick to the chief through thick and

With a good deal of difficulty Progress got at the facts. It seems that Finley, who is considered one of the best men on the force, steady and competent, took an interest in the police fund and was one of a committee to inquire into its affairs. There were three of them Sergeants Baxter and Kilpatrick being the other two. The result was that a meeting was held early in February and those long delayed bye laws and constitution were adopted and efficers were elected. There were two candidates for the office of president, the officer and Sergeant Kilpatrick and the latter beat Clark two to one. Sergeant Baxter was chosen vice and Officer Collins secretary with Officer Finley financial secretary and with Officer Finley financial secretary and capt Jenkins treasurer. These names appeared in the papers as the officers the next day but the fact that they resigned shortly afterward, in fact, the very day that they appeared in print was not made pub-

The chief was much incensed at the ac-



MISS CLARA JEAN BRENNAN Is one of St. John's foremost vocalists and although her career in promine musical circles has not been very long she has earned unstinted praise for her singing.

Miss Brennan's first appearance was less than two years ago, but since then she has sung in many grand concerts, and last week sang very acceptaby the role of Iolanthe in the amateur opera. Her greatest success has been the singing and acting of a part from "Il Trovatore" with Prof. E. W. Buck.

It is somewhat unusual for the application of a policeman for pay while absent on account of sickness, to be opposed by the chief, yet thus was the surprise that official sprung upon the safety board at a present rection. recent meeting.

Officer Finley went home sick one night would not be done except in the regular

thin, because the fact had come from the city hall that the chief had opposed Officer Finley's request and mentioned his name. his name.

It is somewhat dangerous to talk back to the chief in the guard room and there was but little discussion, but the incident made an unfavorable impression on the force because they knew why Officer Fin ley was not in favor with the chief.

With a good deal of difficulty PROGRESS who willing to bear some tale about them to headquarters.

know that Sergeant Campbell even totes the chief's horse blankets and stuff down to old Nell Mitchell on She field street to be mended. This is the kind of work he is rewarded for while the policeman who re-spects himself and refuses to do such men-ial work is lie le to be reported for noth-ing, lied about and traduced. A let ef us are getting tired of the injustice of the chief and if we can unite and get pluck enough to risk dismissal on some trumped enough to risk dismission to some transport up charge we propose to present our case to the members for the city or the council or whoever can best assist us. But the man who expresses an opinion differing from the chief must keep a look out. Finley is our last example of this."

A Man Who Will be Missed

Doctor Geo. E. Coulthard, whose trait PROGRESS publishes in this issue, died at Fredericton, on March 17th in the 51st year of his age. The death came as a sedown in the very prime of life the loss to munity of one who did so much to advance mankind cannot be easily estimated. In the medical profession, he took foremost place among his brother practitioners and by his patients few doctors have been more loved. Judged in whatever sphere, whether domestic, proprofessional or public Doctor, Coulthard set a grand example. Many a home has been made sad and desolate, the poor has lost a true friend and the city of Fredericton and the province a worker and a helper. By little children he was greatly loved as this story told shortly after his death illustrates. A little child of six had been taken ill, her little sister seeing ber sick exclaimed "Well it is no matter you do die for if you die and you get sick in Heaven you will have Dr. Cou come and see you." Progress publishes the above picture knowing it will be welcome by many who have no other me of obtaining the likeness of one so much beloved.

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