

fact a library of case law covering a careful selection of judgments delivered in the Courts of the United States with some from England and Canada. But it is the aim of the editors that no case shall be reported that does not give judicial form to some new principle of jurisprudence, or apply an old principle to new conditions, or give a valuable discussion on some important point of law.

Every practitioner will at once see what time and brain fog all this will save him, especially in these days when of reported cases there is no end. And here, by the way, is it not time that some effort should be made by those in authority at the more careful selection of cases so that a much less number should go into print. To the benefits already referred to must be added another most important feature, viz., that the editors aim at the complete exhaustion of all the reported decisions in the countries named which can throw light on the subject under discussion. The lawyer who reads the note knows that further search into the great prairie fields of case law is useless, for he has the whole of the law before him in these pages.

Each volume consists of about 1280 pages, of which nearly one-third is notes. This annotated matter represents editorial work of a very high order of merit, and we doubt if in any other set of annotated reports the editorial work is quite up to the standard maintained in the volume before us.

It may be said that this series of reports approaches gradually to a completely analyzed and indexed library of law; being an encyclopedia of principles practically illustrated by cases. By the system adopted this series does not become obsolete, though, of course, requiring extension, but not revision, except so far as subsequent cases are affected by statutory changes, or by the slower drift of judge-made law.

In conclusion the all-important matter of where to find your law is not forgotten. The systematic digests and indices which are supplied, satisfy all needs in this regard. The publishers of this journal, The Canada Law Book Co., are agents for the publishers of these reports and will give further information regarding them.

It would greatly add to the value of this work in Canada if more attention were paid by the editors in their notes to Canadian leading cases, which are quite as instructive as many of those quoted from the United States reports. It would be well also to have a separate index of English and Canadian cases cited in the notes.