

be met with in the English books, with the exception of those decided under the Common Law Procedure Act, and to these and the cases decided in our own Courts research is necessarily limited.

The law of Upper Canada in relation to attachment is peculiar. No similar general system of attachment prevails in England, but it is otherwise in the United States. We regard, therefore, the book before us as one calculated to be of attachment having long been in force in parts of the United States eminent assistance to the Canadian practitioner; the law of attachment and furnishing a great body of adjudged cases on the subject.

Mr. Drake's work is essentially American—his materials are almost wholly drawn from home sources, for as he truly remarks the system is or rather was peculiarly their own—but he has appended a valuable little Treatise on Foreign Attachments in the Lord Mayor's Court of London.

Doubtless in any future edition of the work the author will not fail to embody the English decisions on the Common Law Procedure Act, and the decisions in the Upper Canada Courts, which are more numerous and occupy a larger field, he would find of great assistance in elucidating his subject.

Of the merits of the work we cannot speak too highly—the author has gone over an unbeaten track in a very masterly manner, and has given the whole law on a very difficult subject in a clear and methodical shape; to both the practitioner and the Jurist it will be alike acceptable.

We can without hesitation recommend it to the Bar of Upper Canada. The following is a summary of the contents—The origin, nature and objects of the remedy by Attachment—For what cause of action an Attachment may issue—Of absent, absconding, concealed, and non Resident Debtors, and debtors removing or fraudulently disposing of their property—Of the liability of Corporations and Representative persons to be sued by Attachment—Of the affidavit for obtaining an Attachment—Of Attachment bonds—Execution and Return of an Attachment—Effect and Office of an Attachment—Attachment of Real Estate—Attachment of Personal Property—Of simultaneous, successive, conflicting and fraudulent Attachments—Custody of Attached Property—Of Bail and Delivery Bonds—Bailment of Attached Property—Of Attachments imprudently issued—Of the Dissolution of an Attachment—Of Notice to absent Defendants—Of Garnishment generally Who may be subjected to Garnishment—What personal property in Garnishee's hands will make him liable—What possession of Personal property by a Garnishee will make him liable—What Garnishee's Liability as affected by the capacity in which he holds the Defendant's property—The Garnishee's liability as affected by previous Contracts, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as affected by a previous Assignment, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as a Debtor of the Defendant, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as affected by time, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as affected by his having Co-debtors, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as a party to a promissory note—The Garnishee's liability as affected by pre-existing contracts, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as affected by Fraud of Defendant, &c.—The Garnishee's liability as affected by Equitable Assignment of the debt—The Garnishee's liability as affected by proceedings against him by Defendant—Of the answer of the Garnishee—Extent of the Garnishee's liability as to amount, time, &c.—Of Garnishee's right of defence—Of Garnishee's relation to the main action—Where Attachment is a Defence, &c.—Of action for Malicious Attachment.

The style in which the book is got up does great credit to those eminent Law Publishers, Messrs. Little, Brown & Co. of Boston. Indeed in typographic execution the book (which contains over 700 pages) is equal to any English work of the kind. The book may be had of Messrs. Armour & Co., Toronto.

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