

One great difficulty in reporting has been to give judgments promptly, and at the same time to give those only which are worthy of final preservation. To get over the difficulty, the plan of weekly notes has been tried, but has not been entirely successful. An entirely novel method has been applied in the present series, and it is thus stated in the introductory notice: "The monthly parts as issued contain full reports, but remain subject to revision. The type is kept standing, and at the year's end the final revision takes place. As soon as practicable, but without undue haste, the volumes will be reissued in their definite form, superseding the monthly parts which will have done their work." It will be seen that this plan, which is very comprehensive and full, will necessitate much labour and expense. Judging, however, from the price at which the reports are issued, it will not be a burden to subscribers.

It is the intention of the editors, in reporting, to give a citation of every known report of a case. Whilst this will necessarily extend the references to some length, it will be a great convenience to the profession, but it is stated that it will make it impossible to repeat more than the reference note when a citation is repeated in the course of the same case. This will, perhaps, be found a little awkward at first, but the reader will soon get accustomed to it.

We notice that in the volumes now issued the cases in appeal appear in a separate volume. How this will be in the future we cannot say, but it occurs to us to suggest that it would be a great convenience, and a plan which would save space, to let the report of a case in appeal, whenever possible, follow the judgment in the court below. This could not be done in the monthly parts, but might be generally adopted when the final revision of cases is made.

Whether this new venture will be a success remains to be seen. We venture to think that it will. The work in the volumes before us is excellently well done, and is worthy of all praise, and these reports have, so far, been most favourably received. There is evidence of energy, intelligence, and skill in the work so far, supplemented by a desire to meet the wishes of the profession in all matters of detail, and the scheme is under the supervision of one eminently qualified to make it a success. We may add that "The Reports" Company is said to commence business with ample capital, in the hands of able business men. It may be supposed, therefore, that the enterprise has the prospect of being permanent, a feature of considerable importance to any one making a selection of what reports he will take.

We need scarcely say that these Reports are produced in the very best form, paper and type. It will give great satisfaction if they are issued promptly; one is willing to excuse any defect on this score in the inception of a great undertaking.