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There are very many of our subscribers who are quite competent to confer a benefit upon their brethren of the Bar by contributions to our columns on subjects with which they have special familiarity; we should be very glad to hear from them. In the word "contributions," we would include correspondence, notes of recent cases of importance in their localities, articles on any subject of general interest, or incidents connected with Bench or Bar which are worthy of preservation. We desire to make this Journal not only useful but indispensable to the profession throughout the Dominion.

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It is stated that the success of the English Commercial Court has recently been shown by the fact that there were no fewer than 58 summonses in the list for trial; and it is claimed that commercial men prefer to bring their disputes into a Court where a rapid system of procedure is provided for them, and where they can rely upon having their cases decided by an able Judge who is familiar with their transactions. Whilst there is much to commend these Courts in theory, and their establishment and success, in the long run, and where commerce is large, is very probable, it may be that the circumstances surrounding us and the class of men who would be in charge of similar Courts in this country, would not at present make them equally successful here.

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Our exchanges refer to the death of Lord Blackburn, recently well known as one of the best Judges on the English Bench. He was appointed a Puisne in the Queen's Bench, by