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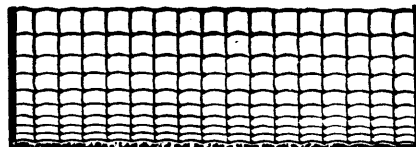
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MUNICIPAL BONDS, suitable for
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of Savings.****Lists giving full details mail-
ed upon application.****E. C. Stanwood & Co'y**121 Devonshire Street,
BOSTON, Mass., U.S.A.**DECISIONS IN COMMERCIAL LAW.****BRIDGEWATER CHEESE FACTORY CO. v.
MURPHY.**—The plaintiffs were an incorporated
company and kept an account with defendants,
who were private bankers in the village of
Tweed. During the year 1893 the president of
the plaintiffs deposited with defendants various
sums which they knew were the moneys of
plaintiffs. The action was to recover \$1,611,
the balance on deposit. The defendants
claimed the right to charge against this balance
the amount of a note for \$1,600 made by one
Sexsmith, a former president of the plaintiffs,
and discounted with the defendants and credited
to plaintiffs' account. The plaintiffs contended
that the making and using of the note was not
authorized by them; that the note was the
individual note of Sexsmith, the proceeds of
which he had caused to be credited to plain-
tiffs for moneys of theirs taken by him. The
Court of Appeal took a different view from the
trial judge, who had given judgment in favor of
the plaintiffs.**JANES v. O'KEEFE.**—Action brought for dam-
ages for breach of a covenant contained in a
lease made by his predecessors in title to de-
fendants to pay all taxes to be charged upon
the demised premises, or upon the lessors on
account thereof. The premises consisted of a
building and lot on Yonge street, north of King
street, in the city of Toronto, with a lane to the
rear described as being north of the demised
premises, over which the lease provided that
the lessee might at any time erect a building or
extension. In accordance with this, a building
was erected over the lane. The lease also pro-
vided that, if the lessees elected not to renew,
they were to pay a fair valuation for the build-
ing which should at that time be erected on the
demised premises and over the lane. The trial
judge held that the words "demised premises"
in the covenant did not extend to the interest
in the lane which passed for the lease, and
from this view the Court of Appeal declined to
differ.**BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH GERMANY.**The feeling of annoyance that the people of
Britain are now showing towards the Germans
by reason of the foolishly jingo utterances
of the German Emperor the other day, is
bitter, but it is too bitter to last. As with the
Americans, so with the German Empire: Great
Britain has too many ties to make a rupture
easy, and the present feeling will subside. In
1895 the trade of the two countries with one
another amounted to \$280,000,000. There has
been, it appears, some talk of altering the
British law respecting the treatment of certain
kinds of imports from Germany, and one man
writes to the papers desiring to "shoulder the
foreigner out" in business.In the year 1895 Germany bought from Eng-
land to the extent of £29,217,218, while Eng-
land bought £26,874,470 worth from Germany.
Commenting on the extent of this trade between
the two countries, a German resident of London
writes to the *Standard* as follows: "If England
chooses to print 'Made in Germany' on all
goods bought from Germany, she must follow
her fancy. But it is a fact, recognized by most
business men in England, that the Act of Par-
liament creating this 'Made in Germany' was
made in haste. Such goods only as were imi-
tated by foreigners to the injury of British
goods—such as Sheffield goods and watches—
ought to have come under that law. As it
stands now, all England's colonial customers
find out the country of origin of many goods
sold by England. An amendment of the Act
seems to me a necessity for England's own
good."**Photographs of Fences!**Let us send you our catalogue and
monthly paper, containing a large number of half-tone
engravings made direct from photographs of Canadian
farms where Page Fence is used. If you use fences it
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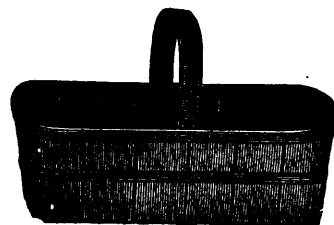
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