

one and another of the Judges took part, either judicially or as counsel before their elevation to the bench, if their place had been supplied by characteristic anecdotes such as occasionally crop out. The book would not be complete without the chapter on "The Law Society and Osgoode Hall," a chapter which turns one's thoughts back to the older days when legal studies were in their infancy in Ontario. The concluding chapter gives some enjoyable reminiscences of incidents which go to show that the legal mind is not deficient in the keen perception of the ridiculous, nor slow in giving expression to the humorous.

Notes on Exchanges and Legal Scrap Book.

A NEW LEGAL PUBLICATION.—A welcome exchange is *The Green Bag*, in its own words described "as a useless but entertaining magazine for lawyers." It does not intend to give facts of a kind that will be available in working up cases or deciding knotty points of law, but it seeks rather to give information of a more general character, which is but none the less interesting on that account. "It offers a little toothsome literary cake and jam, to offset the heavy bread and the over-cooked meats of the legal table." Number 3 of Volume I., lately received, may be taken as a fair specimen of the numbers already issued. It contains, amongst other articles, a Sketch of the Life of Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, and portrait; an Account of a Visit to some English Prisons; a full description of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, with portraits of its six Professors; Causes Célèbres, iii.; the Mystery of the Rue de Vaugirard; the Temple; Gossip of an old French Lawyer; Old Inns of Court Customs; and the Editorial Department. Our new friend is published at Boston. We venture to predict that it will become a general favorite.