

placed for sale in the hands of the plaintiff, a real estate agent, is not liable to the latter for commissions where the agent found a purchaser for the property on terms he had no authority to offer, and which the defendant refused to accept, notwithstanding that the proposed purchaser testified at the trial that he had been and was ready, and willing to buy upon the defendant's terms, which fact he had not until then communicated to either the plaintiff or the defendant.

A. J. Andrews, K.C., and F. M. Burbidge, for plaintiff. D. A. Stackpoole and E. J. Elliott, for defendant.

Book Reviews.

The Practice of the Privy Council in judicial matters in appeals from Courts of Civil, Criminal and Admiralty Jurisdiction and in appeals from Ecclesiastical and Prize Courts, with statutes, rules and forms. By NORMAN BENTWICH, Barrister-at-law. London: Sweet & Maxwell, Limited, 3 Chancery Lane, W.C. 1912.

In 1901 the comprehensive work of Safford & Wheeler was published. Since that time the practice of the Privy Council has been very much simplified, so that that elephantine liber may be said to be now out of date, and the number of pages reduced by more than half.

Part I sets forth the constitution and jurisdiction of the Privy Council, an interesting historical sketch. Then follow the rules of appeal for the colonial dependencies of England differentiating, so far as Canada is concerned, between the various provinces. The other dependencies are treated in the same way. A glance at these gives some idea of the enormous extent and importance of imperial Britain.

Part II gives the conditions and rules of appeal in the Privy Council—appeal by right of grant—appeal by special leave—special references—general practice as to petitions—practice on appeals in England—dismissal for non-prosecution, etc.—abatement and revivor of an appeal—costs—concerning the delivery of judgment—notices and other matters of practice connected with judgments by the Committee.

Part III. discusses the practice as to appeals in Admiralty, Prize Court and Ecclesiastical matters.

An appendix gives the various imperial statutes, dealing