

The Editor has divided his work into thirteen chapters—each devoted to a particular class of conveyances—prefaced by explanatory remarks as to the law regulating that class of conveyances, and the principles regulating that law. The first chapter is on agreements for purchase and sale. The second, on arbitration. The third, on sales by auction. The fourth, on securities. The fifth, on conveyancing securities. The sixth, on securities. The seventh, on leases and agreements for leases. The eighth, on landlord and tenant. The ninth, on marriage articles. The tenth, on partnership deeds. The eleventh, on wills. The twelfth, on declarations of uses and trusts; and the thirteenth, on powers of attorney. Then follows a supplementary chapter, on bills of exchange, drafts, orders, &c.

We do not pretend to have examined the contents of the volume with much minuteness, but have seen quite enough to convince us that the Editor is a man who has shirked neither labor nor responsibility. Indeed, were we to find any fault with the book, it would be that it is too elaborate.

The arrangement seems to be very good. It is a pity, however, that in referring to Statutes of Canada or of Upper Canada we find "Revised Statutes, 1859, cap. —," instead of "Consol. Stat. U. C." or "Consol. Stat. Can." The latter are the abbreviations now in general use to denote our statutes. Probably while the Editor was engaged in his work, these abbreviations were not so well known.

But while seeing so much to admire, it is scarcely fair to find fault. The work contains no less than 630 octavo pages, and is printed on very superior paper. It reflects credit both on publisher and editor. We congratulate both on what has been accomplished. The work is well conceived—well written—and well printed. We cordially recommend it to our readers.

THE LAW MAGAZINE AND LAW REVIEW. London: Butterworth, 7 Fleet street.

It is with pleasure that we acknowledge the receipt of the August number of this publication. We are always glad to receive it. The number now before us contains a very full and elaborate paper on the professional and parliamentary career of the late Lord Campbell. It also contains other papers of less length, but of much interest, such as the *Yelveton Marriage Case*—*The Province of Jurisprudence determined*—*Journal of a Gloucestershire Justice*—*A trial for Child Poisoning in Germany*—*Charitable Trusts*—*The Assizes*—*Old Wills*, &c.

LOWER CANADA REPORTS. Quebec: published by Augustin Côté.

Numbers seven and eight of volume eleven are received. None of the cases reported much interest an Upper Canadian lawyer. The assimilation of laws between Upper and Lower Canada, so often promised, if ever effected, will make an interchange of reports much more acceptable. As it is, we often find cases decided in Lower Canada of deep interest to us in Upper Canada. The criminal laws of both sections of the province are the same. The laws as to civil rights are as wide apart as the poles.

THE SCOTTISH LAW JOURNAL. Glasgow.

The number for July is received. In it we find an article on the Small Debt Court, from which we learn that in Scotland there is a growing desire for the extension of the jurisdiction of the Small Courts. It is to be hoped, should the desire be realized, that the Judges will decide according to law and not to "equity and good conscience," which sometimes means in ignorance of or contrary to rules of law.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY for July,

Is also received from same firm. The contents are not quite so numerous as that of the *North British*, but will be found

quite enough for an ordinary reader of reviews, who has to earn his daily bread by other than literary pursuits. They are as follows: *Thomas de Quincey*—*Montalambert on Western Monarchism*—*The English Translators of Virgil*—*Maine's Ancient Law*—*Scottish Character*—*Russia on the Amoor*—*Cavour*—*Democracy on its trial*. The latter are papers of much interest to us at the present time.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for August. New York: Leonard Scott & Co.

Is received. The contents are the *British Universities and Academical Polity*—*Montalambert and Parliamentary Institutions in France*—*British Columbia and Vancouver's Island*—*Stanley's Eastern Church*—*Edwin of Deira*—*Recent Discoveries in Scottish Geology*—*Freedom of Religious Opinion*—*Marriage and Divorce*—*Du Chaull's Explorations and Adventures*—*Buckle on the Civilization of Scotland*.

BLACKWOOD for August is also received.

Though unpretending as usual, it offers to the reader much to please and delight. The contents are: *Joseph Wolf*—*On Manners*—*Vaughan's Revolutions in English History*—*Norman Sinclair* (conclusion)—*The Royal Academy and the Water Colour Societies*—*Mad Dogs*—*Another Minister's Autobiography*—*Three Days in the Highlands*.

THE ECLECTIC. New York: M. H. Bidwell.

The proprietor of this magazine is always "up to time." Indeed he is generally "a-head of time." Such we believe to be the case when during the month of August we receive the September number of his magazine. The number just received is prefaced by a beautiful engraving representing a likeness of Thorwaldsen, one of the most remarkable men of Denmark. The contents are numerous, comprising the best selections from contemporary magazines, and embracing some of the articles to which we have already referred in our notices of the leading English periodicals. A person not having time to read all the current periodicals cannot do better than content himself with the admirable selections which month by month appear in this magazine.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Philadelphia: Louis A. Godey.

Godey also is generally "a-head of time," notwithstanding the commotion caused by the civil war in the United States. One thing certain is that the artists of Godey are not either in the Southern or Northern army. The magazine is artistically as well executed as ever it was in the most palmy days of the Republic. The "Widow's Mite" in the number before us is a touching and beautiful plate. The fashion plates, as usual, are all that can be desired.

APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE, &C.

PRISON INSPECTORS.

JAMES MOIR FERRIS and TERENCE J. O'NEIL, Esquires, to be Inspectors of Prisons in the room and stead of Donald Encas McDouell and John Langton, Esquires.—(Gazetted August 17, 1861.)

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

WILLIAM McKEE, of Toronto, Esquire, to be a Notary Public for Upper Canada.—(Gazetted August 10, 1861.)

NATHANIEL BALDWIN FALKNER, of Belleville, Esquire, Barrister, to be a Notary Public for Upper Canada.—(Gazetted August 1, 1861.)

ROBERT MULLIGAN, of Port Hope, Esquire, to be a Notary Public for Upper Canada.—(Gazetted August 17, 1861.)

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"CHARLES DURAND"—Under "Division Courts"

"JUSTICE, JUSTICE"—"AN INQUIRY"—Under "General Correspondence."