

but no good can be done by stereotyping their faults. So far as her kings are concerned, England's history of the eighteenth century should be unwritten. What good can possibly be done by an Englishman's revealing that George II when requested by his dying, faithful queen to take another wife, shewed his refinement and constant love by blubbering out in the court language, "*Non, non, j'aurai des maîtresses.*" And this when the old sinner had passed fifty. And this is the man before whom the Anglo-Catholic Church bowed down, and with cringing fidelity which was treason to *Christ*, surrendered her convocational power to his arbitrary fiat. We object to sneers in these lectures, such as the frequent recurrence of "most gracious and religious King," "State Church," "Defender of the Faith;" and the gross attack on good Bishop Porteous, is altogether unjustifiable. We have had great pleasure in reading these well-known lectures, and confidently recommend them to all readers, believing that they may be read with due discrimination without much harm, and they will find great pleasure from their felicitous ease and charming beauty of style. Their author is after Lord Macaulay, and one other writer, the greatest word painter which English prose of this century can produce. We would make a suggestion to any future editor, to leave off the foot notes, they are hard of reference and not unfrequently irrelevant.

We have received from Dawson Bros., a small and neatly printed pamphlet on the *Bankrupt Law* of the United States. It is replete with information upon the subject, and contains an ample number of orders and forms. As the principles upon which this act is based are very similar to those of our own Insolvent Act, as is also the procedure, professional men of the Dominion will find it useful as a book of reference.

Amongst our exchanges this month comes the thrice welcome *New Dominion Monthly*. \* It has a very attractive appearance, and contains sixty-four pages of excellent and interesting reading matter, both original and selected. We think it is likely to be exceedingly popular, and will find its way speedily into every home. It commences its career at an auspicious time, and bears upon its title page an auspicious name; and we wish for it a long and prosperous existence. We are gratified by the appearance of this new periodical, more especially because we feel it will do yet more—what the *Saturday Reader*, another excellent publication due to *Montreal* enterprise, has in a measure already accomplished—supplant the not only cheap and useless, but really hurtful literature which comes in such abundance from across the line.

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