

to the orator, the "railroad-lawyer," the "trust buster," the "business-lawyer," and finally to the international lawyer. The foreword parallels this with a brief account of the organization of the Association through the efforts of Simeon E. Baldwin and its development to date.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN VIRGINIA.** By Hugh N. Fuller in association with Armistead M. Dobie, Frederick D. G. Ribble, and Raymond Moley. New York: The Century Co. 1931. pp. ix, 185.

THIS study contributes one more volume to the growing collection of crime survey and commission reports on criminal law administration in particular jurisdictions. Approximately 15,000 cases initiated in more than thirty courts of record in Virginia during the years 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1928 are covered and considerable statistical information as to the cases and their handling is presented. The book in its discussion of the local conditions shaping the process includes the comments and suggestions of over a hundred judges and prosecuting attorneys. Within the necessary limitations of scope this is an extremely competent survey especially useful as source material for the scientific study of the enforcement process.

**ARON'S NOTES ON PROOF. The Probative Law.** By Harold G. Aron. New York: The Georgic Press. 1932. pp. xxiv, 554.

MR. ARON introduces a new classification into the law. He divides the general field of the law into three parts: the Substantive Law, the Adjective Law, and the Probative Law. But what is this "Probative Law?" In his foreword, Mr. Aron indicates that it deals with proof generally. It is something broader than evidence; something inclusive of evidence, but also inclusive of judicial notice, presumptions of law, and inferences from facts.

The greater part of the volume is devoted to applying the principles of proof to the various specific types of controversies. Actually this treatment seems to have little value in indicating *how* to prove a case. Rather, it shows summarily *what* to prove: which smacks strongly of the "Substantive Law." Granting that the two cannot be separated, the practical utility of dealing with so huge a universe in so small a space may be questioned. The treatment, in a page and a quarter, of the substance and proof of actions for goods sold and delivered and for services rendered, cannot be of great value to the attorney, the student, or the layman. That illustration is representative.

The scope of the book is tremendous. One wonders if the word "Probative" might not well be omitted. Mr. Aron has realized the necessary inter-relation between proof, procedure, and the "Substantive Law." But the picture is large; the canvas, small. The value of the book exists in the fact that it is thought provoking, that it indicates new approaches and suggested reforms.

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