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INTRODUCTION.

The new amendments to the constitution which took effect on the 1st day of January, 1896, and the Judiciary Acts of the preceding year, relative to the new organization of the Supreme Courts throughout the State, and the new Supreme Court rules of 1895, and the consolidation of the three chief courts in New York City, and the special rules necessary for their regulation, made great changes in the procedure—which would at first embarrass the profession. This led the publisher to believe that this new publication relating to it could be appreciated by the profession.

THE NEW YORK MONTHLY LAW RECORD, conducted and edited by MR. R. S. GUERNSEY, the former editor of the NEW YORK MONTHLY LAW BULLETIN, which publication was found to be so convenient for use by the Bench and Bar, is, in fact, the successor of that publication. It follows the same plan and design, and is much larger and contains about double the number of cases.

This publication does not in any manner interfere with, or include the matter contained in ANY DIGEST, or ANY OTHER PUBLICATION OF REPORTS.

A great want is felt by the Bench and Bar that the numerous questions of *practice* which constantly arise at the Chambers of the various Courts, on motions and *ex-parte* matters [many of them not appealable] should be accessible to the Bar and thus relieve the Bench of much repetition and routine in making decisions on similar questions, which the Bar have no ready means of ascertaining—only by actual experience—frequently at some cost and much time and labor. THE NEW YORK MONTHLY LAW RECORD contains cases of that nature.

This volume has about 500 points, selected from the decisions of 24 judges each month. Many of them are those in which no formal opinion is written.

Duplicate decisions were avoided, while conflicting decisions were inserted.

Not one-twentieth of the cases here reported can be found in any other reports, while less than that number of these decisions were appealed from.

Their value to the profession is therefore apparent.

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