Book Review: Code Pleading, By Charles E. Clark

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pretend to be a technical legal textbook, but is rather a study in that indefinite field of knowledge lying between law and history and usually designated as political science or political economy. Just as in the prosecution of speed violators the best police departments do not merely ask has the driver gone one mile above fifteen or thirty or whatever other arbitrary speed limit the wisdom of the legislature has devised, so in the enforcement of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law the question now is not so much has the letter been violated but has the spirit been disregarded. It is this aspect of the subject which the author appears to stress and for this reason the book should be a welcome addition to all who are in any way concerned with the administration of the Sherman Act. While the author does not pretend to cite all the cases on the subject the table of contents shows that he has in fact cited about 275 such cases mostly from the United States Supreme Court and the lower federal courts. Many of these cases furthermore are not merely cited but discussed to a greater or less extent.

**Code Pleading.** By Charles E. Clark, Professor of Law, Yale University; West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn. 1928.

This text is one of the Hornbook Series, being a thorough treatise of the highly technical subject, code pleading. The matter is scientifically arranged, covering the field of pleading completely. An additional feature, the history of each form together with its usage under the common law and under the code presents a valuable background. The author follows the New York Code which, though differing slightly in phraseology from those later adopted, is the fundamental basis of all codes.

The book upholds the usual excellence and completeness of Hornbook Series texts, and will be a valuable addition to any library.

**Wm. E. Hanecy**

**ADDITIONAL BOOKS RECEIVED FOR REVIEW**


**Cases on Domestic Relations.** By Joseph Warren Madden, West Publishing Company, St. Paul, 1928.