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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

This issue of the REVIEW is pleased to present three articles, "*The Apportionment of Stock Distributions in Trust Accounting Practice*," by Arthur W. Machen, Jr., "*The Production and Admission of Government Records in Federal Tort Claims Cases*," by Goodloe E. Byron, and "*Lord Baltimore and The Maryland County Courts*," by Aubrey C. Land.

Mr. Machen's article, written on a highly complicated area of the law, thoroughly analyzes all of the Maryland cases and the statutes that have affected the Court of Appeals decisions, and his conclusion indicates that legislation is needed to completely abrogate the much-maligned "Pennsylvania Rule." The REVIEW trusts that this article will help clarify a difficult problem.

Ever since the landmark *Reynolds* case, the problem of when a claimant under the Federal Tort Claims Act has a right to compel production of government records has become increasingly more important. Mr. Byron's article presents the case for each side of the controversy in a manner that should prove helpful to all practitioners in this area.

Professor Land, Head of the History Department at College Park, is beginning a series of studies on Early Maryland History of which his article is an early sample.