

DIARY—CONTENTS—EDITORIAL NOTES.

DIARY FOR DECEMBER.

2. Tues... County Court sittings for York begin.
4. Thur... Rehearing Term in Chancery begins. J. D. Armour sworn in Judge, Q. B., 1877.
5. Frid... Convocation meets.
6. Sat... Michaelmas Term ends.
7. Sun... 2nd Sunday in Advent.
9. Tues... County Court sittings (ex. York) begin.
10. Thur... S. H. Blakes sworn in as V. C., 1872.
14. Sun... 3rd Sunday in Advent. Princess Alice died, 1873.
15. Mon... Morrison, J., sworn in Judge, Court of Appeal, 1877. Christmas Vacation in Supreme Court and Exchequer Court begins.
17. Wed... First Lower Canada Parliament met, 1792.
21. Sun... 4th Sunday in Advent.
24. Wed... Christmas Vacation in Chancery and Court of Appeal begins.
25. Thur... Christmas Day.
26. Frid... Upper Canada made a Province, 1791.
27. Sat... Spragge, V. C., appointed Chancellor, 1869.
28. Sun... 1st Sunday after Christmas.
29. Mon... Nomination of candidates for municipal offices.
30. Tues... Convocation meets.
31. Wed... Revised Statutes of Ontario came into force, 1877.

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Canada Law Journal.

Toronto, December, 1879.

The Right Hon Sir R. T. Kindersley died recently at the ripe age of eighty-seven. He was called to the bar in 1818. In 1848 he was made Master in Chancery, and three years later was appointed Vice-Chancellor. He retired in 1866, and was succeeded by Mr. Malins.

We are glad to know that Mr. J. A. Barron, Barrister-at-Law, has in the hands of the printer a work on the subject of Chattel Mortgages. Knowing the industry and intelligence of the author, we have no doubt he will produce a very useful and creditable volume. Chattel mortgages used to be "as thick as blackberries" in the good old days when creditors and sheriffs divided the spoil, and before the time came that official assignees got all and the creditors nothing; but though this sort of security is not quite so common now, there is ample room for a work on the subject.

An incident occurred during the trial of a cause in Chancery, at the recent sittings in Toronto, which was necessarily novel in this country, although probably common enough in the United States. The Attorney-General, Mr. Mowat, in speaking of a case in which he had given judgment, when occupying his former position as Vice-Chancellor, but which told against him in the case he was then arguing, said he should like to see it reversed on appeal, as the arguments that might be adduced against it induced him to think it was wrongly decided. The smile that rose on the face of the opposing counsel, the Treasurer of the Law Society, and others of the Bar, became audible as Mr. Vice-Chancellor Proud.