

DIARY—CONTENTS—EDITORIAL ITEMS.

DIARY FOR AUGUST.

- 1. SUN..10th Sunday after Trinity.
- 5. Thur.. First Atlantic Cable, 1858.
- 7. Sat....Candidates for Attorney to leave Articles with Secretary of the Law Society.
- 8. SUN..11th Sunday after Trinity.
- 10. Tues..Primary Examinations.
- 12. Thur..First Stamp on English Newspapers used, 1712.
- 13. Frid.. Sir Peregrine Maitland, Lieutenant-Governor, 1818.
- 15. SUN.. 12th Sunday after Trinity.
- 16. Mond.. Detroit surrendered to the British, 1812.
- 17. Tues.. Intermediate Examinations.
- 18. Wed...Last day for setting down and giving notice of re-hearing in Chancery.
- 19. Thur.. Examination for Attorney; candidates for call to pay fees and leave papers.
- 20. Frid.. Examination for Call.
- 21. Sat....Long vacation ends. Examination for Call with Honours.
- 22. SUN..13th Sunday after Trinity.
- 23. Mond.. Trinity Term commences (36 Vict., cap. 8. s. 53.)
- 26. Thur . Re-hearing Term in Chancery begins.
- 29. SUN..14th Sunday after Trinity.

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THE
Canada Law Journal.

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This is the season humorously called the "long vacation." A few officials of the courts, a few counsel whose life is untroubled by solicitors' labours, a fortunate judge or two, may enjoy a "long vacation;" but to the majority of the profession the term is a cruel mockery. With appeal courts, election courts, and the incessant treadmill of solicitors' practice, the long vacation, in which we should be laying in stores of health and vigour for the struggle of the rest of the year, is sadly shorn of its proportions. Those on whose shoulders the editing of a legal journal falls, are touching objects of sympathy. To think of a "subject," to examine it when discovered, to ponder over it, to write about it with the thermometer at its present altitude, is "utter weariness and sore distress." If it were justifiable to introduce into these columns dissertations on matters which at this season have some sort of interest for readers, we should feel more hopeful. No doubt pic-nics, boating parties, and tours by land and water are the origin of petitions which are often summarily dismissed, of appeals, of rehearings, of reversals of judgment, of contracts leading sometimes to partnership and sometimes to breach of trust; but these matters are of too delicate a nature to admit of treatment in a purely legal tone. On the whole, we must satisfy ourselves with the reflection that people are as unwilling to read in this weather as we are to write.

It will be remembered that the respondent in the West Wellington election case was unseated. Mr. Justice Gwynne felt obliged to saddle him with the