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## DIARY FOR JUNE.

1. Sat....Easter sittings end. Lord Eldon born, 1751.
2. Sun....Trinity Sunday.
3. Sun....1st Sunday after Trinity.
12. Mon....C. C. York term begins.
13. Tues....C. C. sittings for trials commence, except in York.
14. Tues....Magna Charta signed, 1215.
15. Wed....

TORONTO, JUNE 1, 1887.

A SPECIAL sitting of the Division Court of the Chancery Division is to be held, commencing on the 13th June inst. Practitioners will do well to remember that the practice regulating proceedings before this branch of the High Court is governed by Rules 522, 523.

HAPPENING recently to pass by the Convocation Hall while the students' examinations were going on, we observed that one of the examiners was hard at work in his shirt sleeves. It was satisfactory, however, to find the examiners were seated on the platform in professional attire, and the other examiners were able to keep their coats on.

We presume the coatless gentleman was going in for honours, and was wrestling with a personified fiend of equity jurisprudence, or a lusty problem in common law.

The writer remembers once in one of the hottest days of a hot vacation that an athletic law student appeared on a taxation before the then clerk of the Common Pleas in his shirt sleeves. No sign of fear, however, crossed the face of that inexorable official, as he majestically informed the hot young man from the country that he and his room were preferable to his com-

pany, even though, without his coat, he was invisible to the quasi-judicial eye.

SOME amusing incidents occasionally occur to the judges on their visits to the various county towns. A late learned Chancellor of Ontario once gave directions to a Deputy Registrar to telegraph to a hotel-keeper at the next town he was to visit, to inform him that he was coming, and to request him to make the requisite preparations for his reception. The Deputy accordingly telegraphed to Boniface, "The Chancellor will be at your place at noon, make all necessary preparations." On his lordship's arrival at the appointed hour, however, no preparations had been made for him, and somewhat disgusted at the apparent inattention, he inquired of the defaulting landlord if he had not received a telegram announcing his arrival. The landlord was profuse in his apologies, and assured him no such message had been received. In fact, said he, "the only telegram I have received for a week past is one saying, that the stud horse 'Chancellor' will be at my place to-day, and to get the box-stall ready for him, which I have done"!

MOST circuit goers have heard how a former Chief Justice was once met at his hotel door by a certain Sheriff and four seedy looking bailiffs, with a view to escorting his lordship in state to the Court House, and how, when the learned judge had learnt the purpose of Mr. Sheriff, he thus addressed him: "Mr. Sheriff, if you and your men will kindly go that way (pointing to the right), I will go this way (pointing to the left)—Good morning."