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DIARY FOR MAY.

- 2. Tues. English slave trade abolished, 1807.
- 5. Sun. Queen Victoria declared Empress of India, 1876.
- 7. Tues. Primary examinations—written.
- 8. Wed. Primary examinations—oral.
- 14. Tues. Sittings of the County Court of the County of York begin. Intermediate examinations.
- 15. Wed. Intermediate examinations.
- 16. Thur. Examinations for certificates of fitness.
- 17. Fri. Examinations for call.
- 18. Sat. Examinations for call with honors. Hon. D. A. Macdonald, Lieut.-Gov. of Ont., 1875.
- 20. Mon. Easter Term begins. Law Society Convocation meets.
- 21. Tues. Law Society Convocation meets.
- 22. Wed. Earl Dufferin, Gov.-Gen., 1872.
- 24. Fri. Queen Victoria born, 1819.
- 25. Sat. Law Society Convocation meets.
- 30. Thur. Proudfoot, V.C., appointed Vice-Chancellor, 1874.

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An Attorney of the Courts of Ontario and a somewhat prominent public man has recently been struck off the rolls for misappropriation of clients' money. The case was a very gross one. It would have been better perhaps if a little speedier justice had been done in this case, but there was a natural reluctance to deal with even a semblance of harshness to one who had some years ago occupied a high position. If the pro-

fession were promptly purged of those who bring disgrace upon their brethren, the public would not judge it by the black sheep only, but would respect it, for what in truth it is, a class most honourable and trustworthy.

We are glad to extract from the *Solicitors' Journal* of 13th April, the following observations on the subject of dissenting judgments which has lately been somewhat discussed in our columns. After commenting on the practice of the Privy Council, that no publication be made by any man, how the particular voices and opinions went, the *Journal* proceeds: "We should be glad if the House of Lords would adopt a similar rule. It appears to us that the effect of the decision of a final Court of Appeal in settling the law should never be marred by "the publication of dissentient opinions."

These hard times seem productive of novel advertisements by men in the profession who ought to know better. One, who puts half the alphabet after his name, issues a circular, reminding us of the effusion of a travelling dentist. He informs the public that he can give "good references as to honesty, integrity, etc., so that parties may be assured that all their moneys collected (less charges) will be paid over to them." By a *N. B.* we learn that no person without a careful investigation of a title "is justified or can be secure in risking the investment of moneys in Real Estate." We are glad he has evolved this important and mysterious truth. An enterprising legal firm in another place issue an enormous card in the shape and style of an Insurance Almanac, thereby claiming that the advertisers are the most desirable persons to borrow money from. The