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WE are under obligations to Mrs. Keirstead for placing Harper's monthly in the Reading Room, and to friends in India for papers from Rangoon.

WE regret that so many typographical errors appeared in our last issue. They were quite as annoying to the editors as to any of our readers.

WE hear that a number of students are intending to study French next term: As the inflexibility of the course will compel them to take it as an extra, we hope that a satisfactory arrangement of classes can be made.

BY a notice in another part of this paper it will be seen that our old friend and associate, Mr. Powell, has stolen a march upon his fellow-graduates. We tender Mr. and Mrs. Powell our heartfelt congratulations.

IN retiring from the office of Chief Superintendent of education, Dr. Rand has been honored with a dinner from the leading citizens of Fredericton, and has also been the recipient of a valuable piece of plate from the teachers of the province.

MISS GOURLY, teacher in Acadia Seminary, has resigned her position on account of ill health. As a lady of marked intelligence, agreeable manners, and noble Christian character, she will be much missed, particularly in the institution where her true womanly influence has been so notably felt. We hope that rest will quickly restore the wonted health. Miss Annie Gilmour of St. George's will succeed Miss Gourley.

OUR attention has been called to a somewhat misleading sentence in last issue. In suggesting chairs in classics and science, we did not mean to imply that chairs in these subjects did not now exist. In point of fact we have a chair of classics well filled, but it includes both Latin and Greek, and thus imposes upon the incumbent too much work. We simply meant to suggest a further division of labor. The same explanation applies to the science chair. Acadia has no chair in modern languages.

THE Baptists and Free Baptists are beginning to talk union. They are approaching gradually. It is better to approach carefully: hence we recommend them to bring the less sensitive sides together first,—the intellectual before the spiritual. Let the two bodies in New Brunswick unite to sustain an efficient Academy in Saint John; let the two bodies in Nova Scotia unite to sustain the Academy.