

of Africa, nine degrees north of the equator, and is considered very unhealthy. No missionary has ever been there. Mr. and Mrs. Black have been doing home missionary work in St. Louis. May blessings follow their every effort.

Acadia is well represented in Dalhousie University this year by the following:—L. D. McCart, '91, A. V. Pineo, '92, J. F. Wood, '93, third year law; H. S. Ross, '92, second year law; W. R. Parsons, '95, first year law; R. D. Bently, '93, third year medicine.

ERRATUM.—In our last issue we wrongly stated that W. F. Parker, 81, was practising his profession in Hartsdale, N. Y. Correctly he is spending the winter in Toronto, Ont.

Exchanges.

QUITE a number of exchanges for the month of December are on our table, all of which, presenting a neat and attractive appearance and containing much profitable and interesting reading, are a credit to the different Colleges issuing them. The Owl, Argosy and Dalhousie Gazette appear as Christmas numbers and are gotten up in a manner particularly pleasing to the eye. The literary merit of the Owl deserves special mention. The Argosy and Gazette, while containing much literary matter, give considerable space to an account of the work and life at their respective Colleges.

It is with much pleasure that we welcome as an exchange: The College Review of Shurtleff College, of which the president and two other members of the teaching staff are graduates of Acadia. In a leading article entitled "Formative Influences" the idea is emphasized that in childhood and youth one's character is formed, and that the nature of the whole life will largely depend upon habits thus formed.

The December number of The McMaster University Monthly is an excellent one, containing much that is well worthy of careful reading. It opens with a portrait and sketch of the life and work of Dr. George Burman Foster, who has recently left the teaching staff of McMaster to accept a theological chair in the University of Chicago.

The Chancellor's Address contains many noble thoughts for students and teachers of Universities. The legend of the University, "In Christ all things consist," is taken as the key-note of his remarks. Attention is called to the fact that the legends of other institutions of higher learning emphasize the idea that worldly gains and honors come to those who study patiently, but that this legend expresses the conviction "that young men and women while preparing for the great duties and responsibilities of life need a clear vision of Christ rather than an alluring sight of the grandeur and glories of the world."

The Influence of Spenser upon succeeding Poets, an article of practical value to students of poets and poetry, is concluded.

The Harvard Monthly appears with contents of value and interest as usual.

As we go to press we receive the initial number of Massey's Mag