

edited the *Rapid City Standard* and the *Moose Jaw News* in the wild west, and he now edits the *Canada School Journal* at Toronto.

J. F. Morton, '66, was for a time literary editor of the *Watchman*, Boston.

C. R. Daniels, '69, was engaged upon the *Farmer's Union*, an agricultural paper of Minneapolis, as business manager.

Arthur L. Calhoun, '82, is at present dramatic editor of the *Boston Traveller*, and he promises a successful career in his chosen calling.

Among those who belong to the ante-collegiate period we have one distinguished man who devoted himself to journalism—Edward Young of Windsor. He was one of the pioneer students at Acadia and in '28 sat at the feet of Mr. Chapin in the old yellow building. For a year or two Dr. Young edited the *Olive Branch*, the first or second temperance paper in the Maritime Provinces. For ten years '51-'61 he published in Philadelphia a weekly newspaper devoted to American industries. He established in New York the *Industrial Monthly* an advocate of protection, and he also contributed many articles to the New York press on industrial subjects.

URD.

Exchanges.

We were pleased to receive the March number of the *Theologue* from the Presbyterian College, Halifax. A careful reading showed the contents to be excellent, giving it high standing among our exchanges. It contains 47 pages of attractive reading. Rev. Principal Knight treats of "Foreknowledge and Foreordination." He finds a common ground for extreme Calvinists in the necessity of a *subjectum copax* for salvation. The article on "Robert Browning" is at least one of the best we have seen, showing careful and well informed appreciation with a common sense estimate of the great poet. Rev. L. G. Macneill tells from his own experience "How to write and speak the gospel" with characteristic scope, vigor and thoroughness.

For full advertisement of wine, spirit, liquor and tobacco dealers of Toronto see covers of *Trinity University Review*. The March number also contains some discussion of the agitation concerning its musical degrees in England. The article "A modern correspondence" contains some views of actual types of humanity.

When it was announced that the *University Gazette* was to be published weekly, we feared that the quality would suffer at the expense of the change. But what was already one of our best exchanges has grown still better. Every issue in addition to full college news contains one or more articles of especial interest.

In *Dalhousie Gazette* March, 13th a number of editorials draw attention to the law school. That institution is becoming very favourably known. Its graduates have scattered themselves over the length and breadth of the continent and its students are now drawn from the farthest parts of our Dominion. Reforms and extension of the course are proposed at length the aim of which would be to make it a more purely technical school. The reform advised is that the law of (say) domestic relations or constructions of statutes be substituted for international law and that half the time now given constitutional law be devoted to the law of (say) agency or bailments. The extensions are proposed in shipping, medical jurisprudence, pleading and practice. Perhaps, there might be also a few difficulties in these proposed changes. Prof. MacMechan upholds the claims of Hopkins for a postgraduate course.

Personals.

Prof. J. G. Schurman, D. Sc. of Cornell University delivered the weekly lectures this year at the Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass., his subject being "Belief in God; Its sources and grounds."

E. H. Armstrong who finished the Sophomore year with the class of '87, has lately been appointed Registrar of Deeds for the County of Digby.

Vernon F. Masters, '86, Assistant Prof. of Geology, Cornell, has lately published a small work on the "Intrusives" of Nova Scotia.