

indispensable in anything like a thorough course in Theology. One of our professors has to spend a great deal of valuable time, both his own and of the class, in translating and giving to us the results of the most recent German criticism;—results which as yet are away in advance of the work done by English scholars and which we can get from no other source. This is work which we should be able to do for ourselves, every one of us. Another professor is doing the same work for us in another department of our work, or rather putting us through the actual process which these German critics have followed. We are astounded at what we learn, but are debarred from further investigation by the fact that we cannot read the language in which as yet this work has been solely done. Whole libraries of commentaries and theological works are thus shut out of our Calendar lists of prescribed books. We are proceeding so rapidly in this age of scientific advance that we cannot afford to wait until these works are translated. They are put out of date and superseded by later and better results before the laborious work of translation can be completed.

It is perhaps too much to expect that every theological student should be able to read German freely,—that is an ideal which we would not soon attain. But we do believe that in many cases the defect is due to mere oversight or lack of information or advice, when the young, inexperienced student maps out his Arts course. It is to be regretted that the young students do not get advice on the choice of classes from those who could give it, for we all find that we have made mistakes. The note in the Calendar recommending students

to take Greek and Hebrew has had good results. Might not the study of German be recommended in the same way? Perhaps this might draw the attention of a few students to the great value of German in their later work. Since suggestions are cheap, we might also suggest that in the Senior German Class some Theological works in that language should be put on the course as optional texts for students intending to enter Theology, just to familiarize them with that style of writing. At all events, whatever be the means used a better knowledge of German among theological students, especially in this day of scientific criticism, is a "consummation devoutly to be wish'd."

Can it be true that there is craven spirit abroad, lurking about the quadrangle? Can it be true that a Faculty of Queen's have thrown away their arms and fled, because, forsooth, the warrior host of Divinity Hall has drawn up arrayed for battle? Can it be that the men who sent out that flaunting challenge to the mighty men of valor across the "quad" are afraid to meet their ancient foemen? Sound once more the shrill clarion; sound the timbril; sound the harp; unfurl the standards of battle and say: "Is it peace or is it war?" Ye men of Science let not the traditions of the past be broken! Bring out the sticks and rubber, pad up your strong men and teach them to stand on blades of steel, for Divinity Hall is thirsting for the fray.

The "virulence" and heat of the late election campaign does not seem to have burned very long in the veins of the members of the Hall, for they