

calling in the passions of the multitude to decide on subjects that ought to have been left to the learned. He further says that Luther and Bismark made Germany, the one taught her to bark and other to bite." They may find before long that they have done far too much barking and biting for the peace of their neighbours and that they will finally be dealt with as such characters always are in the long run. A famous classical proverb says, "prosperity discovers vices, adversity discovers the virtues." In 1911, the betting machine at the Berlin race track took in seven and a half millions of dollars, of which the State took in one-sixth for its license. (Page 223). "There were no towns in Germany until the 8th Century, except those of the Romans on the Rhine and the Danube. In 1870, there were only eight towns in Germany of more than one hundred thousand inhabitants." Whatever, part the Christian Religion had in taming the wildest people in other parts of Europe, it had no effect on Prussia, for it was only in the 13th Century, that a serious effort was made to try to convert them, and before they had made much progress with one type of Christianity, another type of it claimed a "place in the Sun." Instead of teaching the rude people what was best in either system, the leaders of both, started to destroy each other, to prove to the world which was the best of them—while to me, the question arises, which was the worst of them.

(Page 234). "One should read Hazlitt's essay on the Cockney" to find phrases for these Berliners. It is a gazing, gaping crowd that straggles along the broad sidewalks. Half a dozen to a dozen will stop and stare at people entering or leaving vehicles at a shop or hotel door. I have seen a knot of men stop and stare at the ladies entering a motor car, and on one occasion, one of them wiped off a glass with his hand that he might see the better."

The recent statistics show that the much vaunted vitality of Germany, as exhibited in the birth rate, is decreasing fast. On Page 290, we have the following statistics: "For the whole of Germany, the birth to every thousand of the inhabitants were forty-three in 1876, and thirty-two in 1909. In Berlin in 1911, there were only twenty per thousand and every fifth child was a bastard. (Page 236). "All over Germany often you may see the women shouldered into the street while the men keep