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EDITORIAL.

WITH this number the THEOLOGUE embarks upon its fifth annual voyage. The prospects for a fair passage looked just a little dark ever since her return to port last Spring, but the clouds have been gradually breaking all Summer, and now they are altogether gone. Her start, at last, is made with a fair wind and a clear sky.

We hope the students of the past and present and other members of our constituency will give us their hearty support and co-operation. Our general columns are open to all, and we eagerly invite all who are wise to turn in hither. Our local columns we shall endeavor to use as a kind of safety-valve for the students. Here, with all due limitations, free rein and full vent will be given for the expression of their needs and wishes. Happily our predecessors in office have so ventilated these, and the Senate has so responded to every reasonable demand, that we have left little or nothing to ask for. We are come to a goodly heritage. But still we forget not the responsibility of our office; we shall be continually on the watch, and speak out quickly and loudly when the necessity arises.

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THE wise man of olden time complained of the making of many books. What would he say now, if he fell upon our times, as the endless flood of books and magazines and papers under every name and with every object under Heaven, rolled