

are men who might have married girls now in their teens, and girls in their teens are or ought to be beginning to ask themselves if they do not marry what professions are open to them? Up till now, nineteen out of every twenty would have cheerfully answered "nursing," but now that their elder sisters are crowding the hospitals to take the place of those who are leaving for the Front, younger girls will find, as soon as the war is over and nurses on military duty return, that the profession is practically closed, for four or five years at any rate.

But if nursing is overcrowded, what others professions are open? Teachers this year, for the first time, are finding work difficult to obtain. Until now, Canadian schools have practically been preserves; that is to say, English teachers, no matter how brilliantly certificated, have been forced to stand outside the Government pale, unless they were willing to take a year's training in a Normal School. These restrictions continue and, but for depressed financial conditions, Canadian teachers could easily have obtained posts. Rural schools, especially in the West, are being rapidly closed, and married teachers, through lack of means, are crowding back into the profession. Out of three hundred and fifty candidates training this year in the Faculty of Education, only ten per cent. will probably obtain posts. Other professions tell the same tale. Stenographers, governesses, and housekeepers seek work on every side. Domes-