

to theological studies. It is a fiction pure and simple to suppose that the possession of an arts degree would compensate for his lack of the special information and training furnished by a theological course. If it be said that the arts course would not only give him a degree, but would give him a superior mental training, which, together with the degree, would compensate for his lack on the theological side—is not this another fiction, assuming as it does that theological study is less useful as a means of intellectual discipline than arts work?

No man, in these times, who is looking forward to the ministry, should think of anything less than a full arts course, followed by a full theological course, unless God's providence unmistakably blocks up the way. Where, however, a choice must be made between these courses, in whole or in part, the last thing that can be wisely sacrificed is the special training for the ministry furnished by the theological seminary.

The Greed For Greatness.

IN accordance with the progressive spirit of the age, and going hand in hand with it, is an overweening desire in the individual for personal advancement,—personal greatness. This is seen in all the walks of life, the very core of ambition. The higher up in the scale of humanity we go, the more apparent does this become, and the thoughtful person cannot but deplore the fact and the conditions which have led to it, and wonder what the outcome will be. Whither are we being led? It does seem as though everything else were being made subservient to this greed for greatness. Childish lips are early taught to lisp out the selfish sentiment that pervades the great body of mankind. To be great in the sense of to be good is a praiseworthy ambition, but when greatness becomes synonymous with high position or worldly fame it seems as if we should call a halt in our civilization. If our increased educational facilities are to be of use to us, in the broader, higher sense, it will be by implanting in the hearts and minds of the rising generation this great truth—that the life which spends itself for others is the only one which is worth living; and moreover, to introduce a new era of judgment. We are prone to judge falsely; our standards are superficial in the extreme. What the world calls success may be naught but empty glory, and