

sacraments ; if we are to allow them to perform the marriage ceremony, and do all that accompanies the sacred office of the ministry, then admit them to a full theological training. If not, however, where is the necessity ?

How can we admit men and women to the same classes, the same honors, the same degrees, and then draw a sharp distinction allowing one privileges not granted to the others ? It would not seem consistent. That, however, does not prevent a special course, more of a theological nature than is perhaps given in 'our ladies' colleges at present, being given to women to prepare them for whatever they are called upon to do. The work done in our college halls at present has as its object the preparation of students for the special work of the ministry in all its forms, and those who are preparing for but one part of that work would be at a disadvantage. It is true that the knowledge of the Word of God is needful everywhere, and the more we have the better ; but no inconsiderable part of our course is spent in discussing the preparation of sermons, their delivery, pastoral visiting, and other considerations that are of little interest or value except to those who intend to put such teaching into practice. The teaching we receive is intended to make us men, to make us true men, to fit us to take a man's place in life. Do not then ask women to take such a course, but give them such teaching as will enable them to become truer women, and prepare them to take a woman's place in life.

