

articles from his pen occasionally, and meantime he will continue to write the page "In the Hour of Silence," which we know means much to many of our readers.

Other departments, such as "The Book Shelf," "Social Service Series," "Businesses Worth While," and "Ministerial Miniature," will appear occasionally, and, as soon as the business section and financial conditions allow, they will be run concurrently.

The "Notes of College Life," which indicate and report concerning the various activities "Around the Hall," will be continued, and should not be of less interest when the winter preparatory term is followed by the Theological Session, which opens in April. In addition, we hope to be able to publish occasional papers from our former college correspondent, Rev. Wm. Scott, now missionary in Joshin, Korea.

We also hope to have a series of articles on "Picturesque Places," to which Mr. Logan's contribution in this issue forms so good an introduction.

We have had letters from regular subscribers in places as far apart as Australia, Britain, and the Eastern Provinces of Canada. Influenced by these, we shall probably, as already suggested, add to other departments a "Correspondents' Page," through which our readers may take more direct interest in the life and work of the Magazine by suggestion and comment.

Interest in Principle Before Principal and Interest

The times are testing all businesses and particularly publishing businesses. As was stated early in the life of this Magazine, its management did not undertake the work with the view of making a fortune, but to realise an ideal of service and to enter a widening field of opportunity which was believed worth while. The service was held none the less worthy although this publication (notwithstanding its initial name) has had no Board of Management or Endowment Fund supporting it financially, and its work, whatever the training and experience necessary for it, has had to be done on an independent basis, without any assured support.

From the foregoing notes our readers and advertisers will the better understand that they, especially in such times as these, have much to do with the progressive life of this Magazine. Even in these difficult times we recognise our widening field and our enlarging opportunity. With the end of the war, the British Empire and its ideals shall hold an even more influential place among the peoples of the earth, and just in so far as this Farthest West Canada is related to the rest of the Empire and its world-wide field of Christian service and business connections, so may we hope and work to extend this Magazine's usefulness practically "Into All the World."