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FRESH FROM THE MORSE PACKAGE

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Keeps EYES
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OBITUARY

George W. Brown
On Monday, November 16, 1925, there passed away at Melvern Square, George W. Brown, a highly respected citizen, and a loving husband and father. Mr. Brown bore with Christian grace and fortitude for more than a year the harrowing and wasting illness to which he succumbed. He was in his 88th year and had resided at Melvern Square thirty-three years. He was an active and faithful member of the United Baptist Church for many years.

The funeral was held on Wednesday forenoon, November 18th, and was largely attended. His pastor, Rev. A. A. MacLeod, conducted the service. The choir of the Melvern United Baptist Church rendered appropriate music. He leaves to mourn their loss, besides the sorrowing widow, the following children: Sumner of Melvern; Freeman, recent home from California; Mrs. "George" Mason, Springfield, N. S.; and Mrs. "Mabel" Hoyt, Middleton. The Outlook, joining with the friends of the community in tendering condolences to the sorrowing family.

MAJOR KENDALL

After a confinement of two weeks in the Saint Ste. Marie hospital, Major Kendall has sufficiently regained strength to enable him to return to his home in Toronto. He is, however, still very weak and unable to keep any appointments. The prospective revival campaign, which he and Mrs. Kendall were to have conducted at the Temple, has been postponed. While at the "Soo" the Major's condition was very serious, indeed. At one time when a bit delirious, he gave utterance to some words which would be well for us all to consider: "It's a good thing when you're down, to know that you did your best when you were up!" To which we say, "Amen!"

Pray for our much-loved Territorial Revivalists during this hour of testing.—Con.

It is an absolute necessity for a man of genius to play to stupidity.

A woman is to her husband what her husband has made her.

The vanquished have their hope in hoping for nothing.

Confidence brings more to conversation than does wit.

He who swears easily, will as freely perjure himself.

ACHES

Minard's is an enemy to pain. It penetrates to the root of the trouble, soothes and disinfects. Splendid for neuralgia, backache and stiffness of the muscles and joints.

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THE PARTNERSHIP

By F. C. Whitcomb, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Nelson, B. C.

The married state is a partnership "for better or for worse" between a man and woman. That is true in every case. But, as between the farmer and his wife, the partnership is one in fact; each attending to a certain department of the work and thus jointly contributing to its success.

Now, in a business partnership either member is at liberty to discuss present operations of the firm, the future, or even the delicate situation of just what would happen if the other died. Does this degree of candour exist in most marriage partnerships? My belief is no. It is something many women are almost afraid to think about—that awful contingency—and as for worrying their husbands about it, they have not the heart.

The situation is wrong, as unfair to partner wife, and doubly so since, by failing to share with a proper knowledge of obtaining "protection," it is not a difficult problem.

To get just what you want out of "life insurance" the important thing is to have some knowledge of the various kinds of policies. It is the lack of knowledge, I am convinced, which makes many who ought to insure when the life agent. They are afraid they will be "let into something" in the dark. We all hate that feeling.

I will deal briefly with four common policies:

(a) Twenty-Year Endowment—These give protection against death, but they are intended also to accumulate "savings," and are therefore suitable for professional and salaried men. The premiums are high. A farmer should be able to make better use of his money in his own operations.

(b) Twenty Pay Life—The premiums are at a lower rate than (a), but higher than (c) and (d). For a young farmer doing well, a "twenty pay life" is a good policy. If the policy is drawn to share in profits, and these are not withdrawn, the policy will be paid up in about sixteen years, i.e., the protection continues without the payment of more premiums.

(c) Straight Life—If drawn "without profit," this type of policy, while low as to yearly premium payments, never becomes paid up. In this form it becomes a burden to the insured. If drawn with profits, and these are not withdrawn, the policy will be paid up in about sixteen years, i.e., the protection continues without the payment of more premiums.

(d) Term Insurance—These policies can be taken for "ten-year" terms and the premium rates are very low, say \$12 to \$14 per \$100 per annum, up to middle age. The policy never becomes paid up and there are no subsequent benefits, but it's protection against death, and this is the policy I urge for those who are hard up and want the largest amount payable at



death for the smallest yearly premium.

To decide upon the amount of insurance to be carried, must depend upon circumstances in the individual case. The aim (as a minimum) should be an amount that would pay all "floating debts," funeral expenses and provide \$500 to \$1000 for partner wife to "carry on with." If the amount will also take up the mortgage debt, so much the better—but the wisdom of taking the partnership purse to that extent, must depend on the extent of the mortgage encumbrance and the size of the purse.

Hints on Taking Life Insurance

1. Take out the policy with a strong company—there are many such in Canada.

2. Decide carefully which kind of policy, (a), (b), (c) or (d) meets the requirements of the case.

3. Do not permit the agent to change the decision once made. Some field agents consider the basis of their commission rate rather than what the prospect needs. Do not take more insurance than you are convinced you can keep up.

I am contributing this article to the "News Letter" because I consider it a very important subject. I will go further and state that I hold "life insurance" to be the greatest invention of man for the protection of mankind. By which I mean man's partner—his wife. —Canadian Bank of Commerce News Letter

The eagle in one house is in the next a fool.

Marriage puts every one in his place.

PEEVISH RESTLESS CHILDREN
OFFENSES ARE SUFFERING FROM THE RAVAGES OF WORMS. MISFEITING THE SYSTEM OF THESE PARASITES. WHICH WILL NOT INJURE THE MOST DELICATE CHILDREN. IN THIS RELIABLE MEDICINE.

MILLER'S POWDER

Two Splendid Premiums

25-inch Mama Doll

This beautiful doll will gladden the heart of any child, in fact every person that has seen it proclaim it to be just wonderful, and "oh, how sweet." This is a genuine Mama Doll, is 25 inches high with moving eyes, natural hair, and open mouth showing pearly white teeth, composition legs, patent leather shoes and real stockings, all dressed up with hat to match. It is beyond us to describe the doll—come and see it, then you will know how nice it really is. You will want it sure. A little time is all you need to spend to get one. Procure only 12 subscriptions to THE OUTLOOK at \$1.50 (Canada only), or \$18.00 in all. Turn it over to us and you get a Doll. If you want another doll get 12 more subscriptions. In order to make it very easy for you, we will permit you to procure either new or renewals (most papers demand only new). So, for every \$1.50 collected, counts as one subscription. If you collect \$3.00 from one person the count would be 2 subscriptions and so on.

Get busy today, you'll want a doll for Christmas, and if we haven't got dolls enough to go around, we'll get them for you inside of ten days. See your friends at once—they'll all help.

Every person, young and old, are allowed the privilege of securing a doll. Maybe you want one for your daughter, sister cousin, or little friend.

What girl wouldn't like to earn a doll? What mother wouldn't love to give her girlie one? What boy wouldn't like to present one to his sister? What father wouldn't rejoice in presenting one to his little daughter.

A Handsome Tray

Here's another Premium, a beautiful Serving Tray, all nickel frame, hand-painted peacock design, glass base, rubber protectors, end handles, outside measurements about 13 x 19 inches. A suitable ornament in any home, and a very useful one too.

To get one of these Trays all you need to do is get Eight Subscriptions (new or renewals) to THE OUTLOOK, at \$1.50 each, or \$12.00 in all. Come to the office and see these elegant premiums.

When collecting, always be sure to get the subscriber's correct initials and spelling of the name, also their complete address, and turn this information over to us with the money. We will send each subscriber a receipt, showing when the subscription is paid up to.

Get a note book at the office to take down the names, addresses and amounts paid.

Here's a chance to put gladness and rejoicing in your home this Christmas—and so easy.

THE FRENCH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS

The failure of the United States to reach an agreement with France produces widespread disappointment, since there is now general appreciation of the necessity for the return of France to a condition of financial stability. Whatever merit is attached to the plan that France shall pay \$40,000,000 a year for five years with remission of further interest during the period, lies in the suggestion that both countries are now more nearly ready to face the true situation. For France to reach the point where she is prepared to recognize her debts as far as her resources will permit, will constitute almost as much a step in advance as for the United States, possessing half the gold in the world, to recognize the real conditions in Europe and the necessity for the adjustments necessary to permit her to begin to receive the goods in which ultimate payments must be made. Like the "Dawes Plan," this latest agreement bridges an awkward situation, and permits a lapse of time in which both peoples may grow accustomed to the idea that further concessions are necessary.

The French capacity to pay may be even smaller than her own statesmen are willing to admit, constitutes one possibility which should be given careful consideration. So general is the recognition that France requires stabilization of her credit, that many well informed people thought that she might promise more than she could ever hope to perform in order to secure a settlement together with credits which would stabilize her finances and her money. At the last Mr. Calliaux offered much more than most Frenchmen felt France could pay and it is quite possible that the ultimate settlement will be in some such terms as these which now seem too late in France and too small in the United States.

The fact that many financial and business periodicals such as the Chase Economic Bulletin and the Magazine of the American Chamber of Commerce, are beginning to give serious discussion to the possible methods of receiving payments from Europe, leads to the hope that this question will soon receive general serious consideration in the United States. All of the articles of the type point out that the present tariff barriers are so high as to preclude the possibility of substantial payments in terms of commodities helps to clear the situation. Owing to this very difference in price level, the payment by Europe of commodities at their present gold value would imply the return of a volume of goods nearly twice as great as the volume of the same kinds of goods secured from the United States with these loans. When one considers the obvious reluctance of the United States to admit imports other than raw materials, tropical fruits and manufactured goods which cannot be produced in the United States, it is not surprising that the debtor countries feel that most obvious channels of payment have been blocked by tariff walls.

What is to be the ultimate solution is a matter that must be decided in the United States, but it is encouraging to realize that business men and bankers in the United States are giving these economic factors a careful consideration which may lead to new developments in the whole debt situation.

Had France and the United States arranged a permanent settlement, it is almost a certainty that it would have been accompanied by the revaluation and stabilization of the Franc. Without such an arrangement an settlement would have been considered satisfactory, and it might prove completely futile. Should the present arrangement result in a five years deferment of stabilization, and should the uncertainty due to the outcome of the present conference result in so undermining the credit of France that further inflation follows, the result must be considered most unfortunate. Without financial stabilization, certainly there can be little industrial improvement, and without increases in production there can be neither foreign payments nor internal harmony.—Royal Bank Letter.

Have your wants in the printing line done at "The Outlook."

The new post office building is nearing completion and if everything goes all right, it is expected that it will be open to the public around the first of the month. This is not a Middleton item, but to many of us, such a bit of news would be welcome.

"We keep several servant girls," said Newbury, "one coming, one going and one here."

The first principle of business is that you cannot spend the same dollar twice.

FOR SALE

The Classified Columns of The Outlook is the place to make the big notes when you want to sell—here hundreds of readers can get your message. No matter what you have to sell, advertise it. The cost is small and the chance of return, great. Take a flyer next week. Never venture, never win, a faint heart never wins a fair game, and so on. Today is the day. He that hesitates is lost.

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The Question of Water for Your Country Home

In planning your country home nothing is quite so important as the question of water. Formerly it was considered sufficient for the farm or country home to have a hand pump or windmill. But now the hand pump and windmill are as obsolete as the old unsanitary outhouse or chemical toilet.

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made in many sizes and styles, enable any home anywhere, to have running water under pressure, all over the house, just like city water service.

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