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Don't hug a delusion—especially if there's a pretty girl in the room.

### THE HOUSE OF THE MISTY STAR

By Frances Linte, McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. Price, \$1.25. R. Uglow & Co., City.

Another eastern story has been given us by the writer of that popular book, "The Lady of the Decoration." This time the scene is laid in the Japanese city of Hijiyama. On a hill just outside the city, and overlooking the sea, stood the House, where dwelt the American lady teacher, the narrator of the story. The house and garden were very, very old, and because of the bronze lantern which had hung in its doorway for many generations, and which served as a beacon-light for sailors rounding the rocky Tongue of Dragons close by, it was called "The House of the Misty Star." Here lived Miss Ursula Jenkins, who had spent thirty out of her "fifty-eight years of solid monotony" teaching English. To her one day came a pupil's letter, explaining that an American lady, "who have affliction of kind heart and very bad health," was lying ill in one of the most disreputable sections of the city. "Please union with lady countryman and also divide," the letter requested. Jane Gray was the name of the frail little missionary rescued by Ursula and installed in her home. Then life was no longer monotonous, or things at once began to happen. Jane frequently got her words twisted, but her heart always remained straight, and her faith received its due reward in time.

The dramatic interest of the story centres around Zura, whose Japanese mother ran away with an American artist. The father dies in the Western States, and the mother and daughter return to Japan. There ensues the inevitable struggle between the east and the west. Zura's American slang and her refusal to conform to Japanese manners and life, appal her stern old grandfather, who turns her out of his home. She takes refuge with Miss Jenkins. To The House of the Misty Star there also comes a handsome young American, and a pretty love affair develops.

The author has drawn two very interesting characters—Miss Jenkins and old Kishimoto San, the grandfather. The latter, though stubborn and loyal to the medievalism of his country, still excites our sympathy and admiration. The book gives us many charming pictures of Japan and Japanese festivals, and is very readable and amusing throughout.

### MARTHA OF THE MENNONITE COUNTRY.

By Helen R. Martin, Thomas, Langton, Toronto, Publisher, 318 Coopers. Price, \$1.35. R. Uglow & Co., City.

A clever, humorous story, in which the peculiarities of the Mennonites are depicted, is Mrs. Martin's latest book. She has made her own the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the quaint character studies to be found there. The story is a charming comedy, told with a light touch and a swift movement that send it skimming along to the accompaniment of the reader's laughter. She sends in search of adventure a brilliant young novelist who has gone stale. The illustrator of his book suggests, jokingly, that he teach school for a while among the Pennsylvania Dutch where he will get a new view of life. So we find him installed at Adamstown as High School principal. To the same quiet town comes the step-daughter and heiress of a multi-mil-

### ANGELA'S BUSINESS.

By Henry Syndnor Harrison, McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. Price, \$1.35. R. Uglow & Co., City.

When we opened up this book and on the first page found an aspiring young novelist declaring that he understands women, and undertaking to tabulate the contents of the female mind, we marvelled at his audacity and foolishness. For did not Dickens, the master novelist, express in a certain sentence a great truth—"I did not say I understood her, I wouldn't have the presumption to say that of any woman!" So we feared for this bumptious young man. His faith was to be rudely shattered.

### THE NEWSPAPER.

By G. Binney Dibble. Home University Library Series. Williams & Norgate, London, Publishers. Price, 35c and 75c.

So common an object as a newspaper is seldom the subject of serious reflection. Yet the functions and the mechanical and business aspects of the modern newspaper have formed the theme for one of the interesting volumes of the Home University Library, whose aim is to give to the general public a series of books covering all important subjects and from the pen of the best selected writers.

Newspaper men themselves will read this book with genuine pleasure. The average reader will find in it much information and enlightenment, and many facts regarding a newspaper that he never thought of before. The author is well versed on the subject, and writes with a full knowledge of facts. He explains the mechanism which industriously collects, arranges in print and tirelessly circulates all the material, whether news or literary, to every attainable corner of the country, and also the organism, which by serving the business needs of the community, acquires the large revenues, which alone make the continued existence of the other possible.

A newspaper, it is pointed out, is of all modern private institutions the

### COMMENTS BY ZACHEUS

Who Replies to the Lammpan Concerning the Bagpipes.

A—Allies alert and aggressive and shall avenge latest wrong.  
B—Berlin becoming nervous despite the Lusitania horror.  
C—Canadians die but do not surrender.  
D—Dominion mourns for her fallen sons but prides in their heroism.  
E—Equal to the best and bravest our men proving.  
F—Files getting very gay. I know one or two of the Kaiser's kind that won't trouble again in a hurry.  
G—Give it to them every one.  
H—Hell, positive; Hapsburg, comparative; Hohenzollern, superrative.  
I—Images luminous seen in the heavens.  
J—Just watch whether the crescent shall defeat the cross.  
K—Knife the blooming Turk, not because he is a Turk, but a villain.  
L—Lady in New York "wore" a live canary in her cage-like haugger what next?  
M—Meaning of "jitney."

"Se." in western slang.  
N—North Sea rats not in a hurry to come out and get skinned. Prefer hellish outrages on defenceless craft.  
O—Ottawa and Rome a pair for indelicacy.  
P—Pretty much like the antique maid who thought she'd like to get married, and again perhaps she wouldn't.  
Q—Quite a lot of damage done in different parts by late thunder storms. Early in season.  
R—Remember in "licking" a war stamp, you help "thrash" the lot.  
S—Straw hats in April, furs in May.  
T—The "few acres of snow" would puzzle Voltaire himself. A handy race however, they have produced.  
U—Unmanning habit of interperence is being dealt quite a few knocks these days.  
V—Vodka, va-ton.  
W—Water wagon, whoa!  
X—Xample from an exalted source is having its effect.  
Y—Yeasty stuff is doomed.  
—ZACHEUS.

P. S. Mon am. The Lammpan, must be Scotch, whom "bagpipes" melodies so state and enchant. He may be right. Seraphs wear short clothes and "kitts" are an immediate preparation for the highest destiny. It's an easy flight from his mountains to the eternal reward, and Caledonians who don't generally get left on earth, will not make the mistake of neglecting St. Peter. The man with torch in hand, should stand first chance in the realms of light, and once there all music is divine!  
—Z.

**Conroy Book**  
MADE IN CANADA

The report of the National Brick Co., Laprairie, for the fiscal year ended February 27th, 1915, presented to shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday, shows that the company was just able to earn its

most comprehensive in function and completed in principle. Perhaps the only thing at all comparable to it in these respects is a ship. A ship, engaged on a voyage, almost equals the triple life of a newspaper, because it is for the time being a place of residence, a means of travel and a conveyor of traffic. But voyages are short and discontinuous, while the other, while the existence of a newspaper is organically continuous from the issue of the first number to bankruptcy. The newspaper is primarily a collector and distributor of news; secondarily it is a vehicle of opinion, and lastly it serves as the great introducer of business from one trader to another.

Every newspaper is a commercial organism, subject to the same laws of life and death which govern businesses in general. It has to build up a goodwill management slowly and against great odds. Its peculiar faculty of dealing in publicity—both ways, through its news columns gratuitously and through its advertisements for payment, give it a special power of making its own way independently of outside help. To succeed it must be talked about, and abuse is welcome, almost as much so as praise. The readers of a paper must draw from it amusement, instruction and business facilities, and for the latter the newspaper proprietor is even more concerned than for the former.

Thoroughly explaining how publishers collect news, the author deals with the distribution of the papers. Next he treats of the newspaper as a business organization. Success can only be maintained through good editorial conduct and wise business management. An interesting chapter on the mechanical production of a newspaper, is followed by a detailed history of the London press and references to leading publications throughout the colonies and the world. The history of journalism and of newspaper management, as well known to journalists are comprised in the last chapter. The author closes his book with a quotation from Walt Mason, of Emporia, N.Y., whose prose poems are a feature of the Whig's editorial page each day.

Angela's Business. By Henry Syndnor Harrison. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. Price, \$1.35. R. Uglow & Co., City.

When we opened up this book and on the first page found an aspiring young novelist declaring that he understands women, and undertaking to tabulate the contents of the female mind, we marvelled at his audacity and foolishness. For did not Dickens, the master novelist, express in a certain sentence a great truth—"I did not say I understood her, I wouldn't have the presumption to say that of any woman!" So we feared for this bumptious young man. His faith was to be rudely shattered.

In "Angela's Business," the author of "Queed" and "V.V.'s Eyes," illustrates a new phase of life. He has written with a sense of humor and done character-sketching in a subtle and fascinating way. There is a fascinating scene at the Redmante Club, founded for the purpose of abusing publishers by a woman who "had once had a novel published at a nominal expense of \$250, and which had been characteristically 'written' by both sexes could meet and freely speak out the New Mind." There he meets the two women who proceed to educate him. Mary Wing is the real heroine of the book, a "new woman" who thinks of herself only as a human being, unconscious of sex, a woman with career, assistant principal of the city high school. The novelist discovers that a woman may have a broad mind, may be courageous and brave under all circumstances, and still possess those qualities of love, affection and devotion which have ever been characteristic of the highest types of womanhood. One young man, at least, learned how strength is stronger for being sweet—just by seeing and understanding the moral beauty of one woman's life. The heroine also found that intellect, joined with power and passion, did not exclude a home and her own work necessary to make her life complete. Though the book is written in a light vein, there is beneath it all an undercurrent of seriousness.

### Delivery of Accounts.

The local postal authorities of Woodstock a few days ago interfered in an arbitrary manner with an employee of the Sentinel-Review, of that city, who was engaged in delivering accounts for his employers. It is opportune, therefore, that the Postoffice Department has issued the following statement as a guide for postmasters and the public:

(1) Bills, accounts or invoices, whether in closed or open addressed envelopes, are "letters," not exempt from the exclusive privilege of the postmaster-general and therefore must be transmitted through the mails.

(2) However, any merchant or person may by himself or his messenger, deliver any bills, etc., of which he is the sender or any letter concerning his private affairs.

(3) Bills, etc., not enclosed in envelopes, do not cease to be letters if in fact addressed to persons, or delivered according to some pre-arranged plan.

It is pointed out with emphasis in this department that a merchant or firm who employ messengers for delivering bills, etc., but he must not have anyone to do so, especially if the employment be only temporary.

### OPENING OF ARCHANGEL.

Entire Facilities Of Port Required For Government Purposes.

Petrograd, May 15.—via London.—Although the ice in Archangel Harbor has broken up and access to this port from the north is now possible, no private cargoes will be handled there in the immediate future. The Minister of Commerce announced that all the facilities of the port would be required for Government purposes and that until further notice no other traffic could be accommodated.

Never Judge an actress by her first appearance.

# WIN THIS DANDY \$300.00 Indian MOTOR CYCLE

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Do you know the Province of Ontario? Can you recall the names of its many fine towns and cities? Here is a puzzle that will try your knowledge of Canadian geography. Each of the six pictures below represents the name of a town or city in the Province of Ontario. What are they?

### HOW TO SOLVE THE PICTURES

Place out the rest, when you think you have the correct answers write out all six names neatly and clearly on a sheet of paper, put your name and address on the upper right hand corner and promptly mail them to us.

To the senders of the best written and nearest correct sets of answers, duly validated according to the conditions of the contest, we will award the following magnificent

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3rd " 25.00	27th " 5.00	52nd " 5.00	5.00
4th " 15.00	28th " 5.00	53rd " 5.00	5.00
5th " 15.00	29th " 5.00	54th " 5.00	5.00
6th " 5.00	30th " 5.00	55th " 5.00	5.00
7th " 5.00	31st " 5.00	56th " 5.00	5.00
8th " 5.00	32nd " 5.00	57th " 5.00	5.00
9th " 5.00	33rd " 5.00	58th " 5.00	5.00
	34th " 5.00	59th " 5.00	5.00
	35th " 5.00	60th " 5.00	5.00

AND 45 CASH PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH

This Contest is Absolutely Free of Expense. You do not have to spend a single cent or buy anything in order to compete.

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When you enter this great contest you can help us to accomplish this purpose, but you need not be a subscriber. For, if you are not a subscriber, or if you are a subscriber, you need not take the magazine, or spend a single penny in order to compete and win the motor cycle or a big cash prize. Here is the idea: your answers may win. EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD will so delight the folks in your home that you'll be glad to get this copy.

Follow these Simple Rules Governing Entry to the Contest

1. Write your answers on one side of the paper only and put your name and address on the upper right hand corner. Anything other than the answers and your name and address must be on a separate sheet of paper.
2. All letters must be fully prepaid in postage. Do not forget that your letter must bear the name of the "no tax" district in which you live.
3. Members and members of Continental Publishing Co. also their relatives or friends are not allowed to compete.
4. Boys or girls under fourteen years of age are not allowed to compete.
5. Judging will be done by three gentlemen having no interest in the contest. Their names will be awarded to the senders of the correct sets of answers according to the conditions of the contest.
6. Answers will be forwarded promptly.
7. Each competitor will be required to show the copy of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, which will be sent without charge, to three or four friends or neighbors who will judge the correctness of the answers. They will send an immediate record of value in each case. This record will be entered in the contest and the prize the contestant may be awarded at the discretion of the judges.
8. THIS CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXPENSE. Answers need not be returned to us. We will send you a sample copy to leave with each of your friends if you will tell us that you would like to have it. Say that you will accept this sample favor when you send your answers, and you will be immediately rewarded for it with a handsome gift, entirely in addition to any of the big prizes your answers may win. EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD will so delight the folks in your home that you'll be glad to get this copy.

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