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*TO RECEIVE THE NUMBERS OF SOME NEW BOOKS.*

**The Free Public Library Has Received Some Four Hundred Volumes, All of Them Interesting and a Great Many Valuable—Read the List Below.**

The following list of recent additions to the Free Public Library speaks for itself and shows the books have been well selected and are such as will be appreciated by every patron. Special mention may be made, however, of the works on Canada, the gift of a friend of the library, which not only have intrinsic worth but in many cases are made more valuable by their age and rarity:

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## *THERE WAS A LIMIT.*

**She Loved Him, but She Couldn't Give Up Everything.**

Their heads were in the clouds, though their feet slipped and slided over the sloppy sidewalk. She clutched his arm as though she feared that someone would try to tear him away. He bent his head with an air of lordly self-restraint that showed he could be master if he wished. They were settling the details of their wedded life.

"You know, George," she murmured, "papa talks of moving to Halifax, and—and I've never been away from home before. I told mamma we should expect her to visit us as often as once in three months, and stay at least a fortnight each time. That was right, wasn't it, dear?"

"Oh, I s'pose so!" he said, with an apparent effort.

She glanced up at him timidly.

"Remember how much I'm giving up for you, George!" she pleaded. "If I hadn't promised to marry you I might have gone to California, last summer, or to New York, and taken lessons from a great artist. Then, you know, I've never had to do any hard work, and I should feel awfully about marrying a poor man and keeping my own house, if—if I—didn't—love—you—George! You know, don't you dear?"

"Um—yes."

"Don't you think we might afford one girl?" she went on: "just a little one. She wouldn't eat much—and I'd try not to eat much, myself—and I'm *sure* I could save her wages out of my housekeeping money. Just imagine how awfully lonely I shall be in that big flat, with you away all day! And oh, George, I do *so* hate to wash dishes!"

He turned away from her imploring face. It was hard to refuse her request, but he felt that it must be done:

"You don't understand, darling," he answered, as tenderly as he could: "We're venturing a good deal in marrying at all, on such a small income. I'm convinced that nothing but the closest economy will keep us clear of debt. If I get the advance that I'm almost sure of, next January, we shall come out with colors flying. Then you can have a half-dozen girls, if you want them. Just now, though, you'll be my own little wifie and help all you can, I'm sure. We'll give up everything we can, won't we, darling?"

"There's one thing I won't give up!" she cried with sudden passion. "*Never*, NEVER, NEVER!"

"What's that?" he asked, apprehensively.

"Edwards' Dessicated Soup!" she answered firmly. "I won't try to live without it, and if you don't go down to Taylor & Dockrill's and order half a dozen cans, you can take your old ring! So there now!"
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# OLD TIMES AND NEW.

*JEREMIAH FODDER SEES FREDERICTON, AFTER MANY YEARS.*

**How the Highstalks Changed When They Moved Into a Two-storied House—The Free Seats in the Cathedral—A New-Fangled Methodist Sermon.**

I jest took it into my hed to tell you of a little trip to Fredericton I made a few weeks ago. I know it 'ill astonish my fokes when they see it in PROGRESS for my dawters alwus sends to town for it, they say it beats the other papers all holler, and I must say I think its ruther spicy myself.

I'm a plain man, and don't put up to much learnin' but I hev ben very obsarvin all my life, and I hope I hev good sens enuf to know that natur never intended me to have a seet in the house of assembly.

I hadn't ben in town of a Sunday for forty three year, the reeson I remember so well, I'd done a little lumbern that yere, and sold my logs to Mr. Bedell in the spring, and he paid me my money, so thinks ses I, I'll treet myself to a watch, for I'd never had none, so I bawt a good silver one from Mr. Justin Span and pade three pound for it, and I aint never had reeson to repent my bargan. Mr. Span was a dutchman, but he was an excellant mechanic.

Well as I sed, I kinder hankered to spend a Sunday in town, so I got a chance and put up at the Cummershal, and havin the afternoon with nothin to do, I thought I would spend it a visitin my frends. I wanted to see Captin Currier, as good a man as ever saled the river, but he was too sick to be seen. I hed sum noshen of goin down to call on the Jedge's widder, I knowed she'd be glad to see me for I alwus voted for her husband and didn't ask no pay for it ether, but I expected she'd press me to stay to tea, and as she's most a hundred years old she might take it to hart if I didn't, so as it was a good ways down I giv it up. Now ses I to myself, there's Joshua and Marthy Ann Highstalk there sort of elbow cuzzins, and they wus rale clever the last time I called on them. To be sure they lived in a story and a haf house then, and they air in a too story now, and it mite make a differance, and it did, as I found out.

On perceedin to the hous I rung the bell at the dore, and though I heerd fokes a talkin in the hall, they kept me waitin till the hired gal cum frum the kitchin to let me in.

As soon as the sun had got out of my eyes, I spide Seraph, one of the dawters. Why, Seraph, ses I, how air you? I don't know you, ses she, in a very cool vice. Don't know Jeremiah Fodder, ses I, what ketched you when you was fallin' from the haymow 29 years ago next fall! I'd know you anywhere by yer hair. Jest then the gad sed Mis' Highstalks would resave me up stairs, and she did, a-settin' on a big cheer that wus all covered over with cloth flowers, and a most dazzlin' room it wus, with chaney ornaments and things I did not know the name of. Marthy Ann had a very high cap, or turben, on her hed, and she spoke in a drawlin' vice, and hoped that my family wus well; and where wus I residin' now. I told her all the news I knowed; how Hiram's wife had twins and Sofrony wus goin' to be married, and how I'd put a noo ruff on the nigh barn, and that I'd a good stock of cattle and as much medder land as I wanted. She kept sayin', ah, yes, indeed, in a patronizin' way. I am glad you are so comfortable. Jest then Seraph come in and, without noticin' me, sed: Maw, couldn't you order the dinner for five instead of six. You know we air doo at "The Jingles" at eight, and I want the coachman to take a note to "The Softwood." I kinder consaited they did not want me, so I bid them good day and left.

After I'd come home and wus a-sittin' in the kitchen a-tellin' my wife and Ant Polly about my visit to the Highstalks, I thought they would a-killed themselves laffin'. They yelled and yelled, and jest held their sides. O, tell that agin about Marthy Ann, ses Ant Polly; it's jest like her. Me and her sister playd together when we wus children, and she alwus *would* play "lady," and she uster set in a old slay that wus behind the barn for hours, a-pretendin' she wus Mrs. Shore from Fredericton, and they laffed agin till the tears rolled down their faces. When Hanner could speak, ses she, I'll bet anything she consaited that thing on her hed wus a *crown* and she wus Queen Victoray. Well, ses I, don't git in high sterricks about her; but, after all, we talked and laffed till nigh about midnight.

To go back to that Sunday in town I'd laid out to attend the Salvation Army and the Cathedral, so I went out when the first bell rung and walked on till I got to the Cathedral. I'd never been inside before and I thought it was a mighty grand meetin' house. I went up pretty fur, as I'm a leetle hard of heerin' and sat down in a pew, but a terrble old women and too other wimmen sed it was their seat, so I moved a few pews furder back, but a very civil spoken man told me he was accustomed to set there with his family, so I went back agin' and sot down aside of a colored man and was not disturbed no more. I'd run of a noshun that the seets wus free, but it seams I wus mistaken. As I sot there a meditatin', I observed fokes that I alwus thought wus methodists, and other fokes that I wus sure wus Scotch kirk, but there they wus a reedin' their prayer books quite nateral. Well ses I to myself I'm beat, but thank the Lord I don't see no Baptists. Jest then I heered a vice that I thought I knowed a hollerin' the responses, and I looked round and saw a man that I could have swore was tellin' his experience at another meetin' about that time, and whose forefathers for nigh a hundred years back had all ben in the water.

I wus disapinted at not hearin' the Bishop but he wus away from home, but a rale nice pretty little man was in his place. I could not make out whether he was singin' or reedin', but I've no dout it was very instructin'. As to the singing I can't say I admired the chantin' or the anthim' which was a few words over and over agin' "the sheel, the sword and the battle"; but the hims was grand and I enjoyed them mutch. There wus one hansum woman that hollered for all she was worth. I never heered sech a powerful vice 'cept Phebe Pelter that uster sing "Invitation" at the corner singin' skool, but this ere woman had a vice that would fill Noter Dam in Rome.

In the afternoon I attended the Salvation Army, and though I liked part of their service I wasn't quite satisfied, they most all give the same testimony and the young gals seemed a leetle forrud, but after all they've considerable gospel among em.

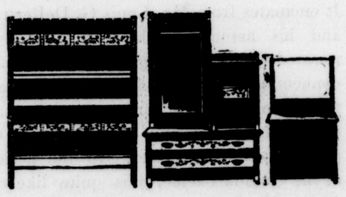
I wus advised to go to Methodist in the evenin', so I went. It don't go in till seven, which I call late for fokes that has their milkin' and chores to do afterwards. When I come up the stair, I was met by a nice-lookin' young man with a most smilin' countenance, and he asked me did I wish a seat. I sed yes, sir, and took me up to a rale nice cushoned pew. Bimsby the fokes begun to come in, and ses I to myself, this can't be a Methodist meetin'. John Wesley wouldn't own it. Sech finery, sech bunnits, sech fashons, 'pon my word I wus struck. They begun by singin a most lovely him, to the tune of Elmwood, and I jined in with all my hart. Then the minister offered a most bewtiful prayer, and then he red a chapter and the quire kind of chanted, and then there wus another chapter and they sung a anthim. They wus more words in it than the one at the Cathedral, but the tribbles seemed to chase the tennors, then the counters run after the basses, and the basses sassed back agin, and they 'peared to be runnin' after each other till they got through. They must hev ben tired. I must give them the credit of havin' some fust rate vices among 'em.

The minister gave us a rale good sarmon. They wus not as many heds as uster be in days gone by, but I liked it every word, but I didn't like one thing, and that wus a singin' ah-men after the prayer; it wus too much like the church, and they borrered it from the Romans. I was thinkin' if good old Joseph Gaynor hed ben there he would hev gut up and protested.

I'm goin' to spend another Sunday in town soon, and I'm goin' to bring Hanner with me to visit the rest of the churches.

JEREMIAH FODDER.


# Bedroom Sets!



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