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## JUDICIOUS WEEDING OUT.

There has been much discussion of the need of "weeding out" to keep public libraries in the highest condition of efficiency. Much can be said on both sides of the question, not as applied to libraries, but as applied to human possessions in general. How far is it worth while to preserve old "rubbish"? The accumulations in garrets to be tolerated on any terms? Would it be well for every household to give away at once and absolutely every article of clothing or furniture or household decoration, and every toy and book as soon as the need which prompted its acquisition has passed? There are those who would say: "Yes," say the advocates of Wisconsin. In this age of living in flats many housewives are obliged to follow this rigid rule. Where people live in roomy houses with space to store old things if they like, why is it not best that they should consult their preferences, instead of following rules devised by others? The joy of few antiquarians will be much gratified if at the end of every year they finally get rid of everything it does not need. However, it is a foolish thing to accumulate clothing and furniture that one can never use again, when there are constant opportunities to minister to the comfort of deserving poor by giving discarded necessities to those who can put them to immediate use.

The chief fault found with air flying by man up to the present time has been the tendency on the part of the aviator to perform circus stunts. Instead of seeking scientific stability his mind has been filled with daring dips and spiral glides. In consequence of this the airplane as a common carrier has not made much headway in spite of its rapid progress. To the air to be attributed a total of 118 deaths in the last four years, eight countless cases of maiming and minor injuries. Aeroplans critics have contended from the start that so long as spectacular effects were sought just as long would the airplane be a commercial transporting agent a failure. It is true, of course, that deaths have resulted in additional knowledge, have pointed out the way betterment of air craft, but it is true that the deaths which have resulted about such information are more than ten, and that the time of life has been spent in the uselessness of constant turning.

Chicago transit company has put it to prevent strap-hangers from clinging one another—and incidentally, save from picking one another's frets.

The Paris police have ruled that girls must not hunt each other, fighting by the French deal, this is only say boxing will ever be made popular in France.

The lobby start is to give way to a new device, making the noise of both better. Useful returns here a certainty of causing somebody some pain.

A Massachusetts electrician has invented a device to prevent overdriving on party telephones. This device doesn't know what a party line is.

A strange rickety was found in the nose of a bird. The suspicion of others related to be in the same location here and there.

The servant question has reached a critical stage in London, where a maid servant has been ordered to leave her home.

There is a new machine called the "Horseless Coach" which is being advertised in the most interesting manner.

# Decline and Fall

"I don't like that bean of yours, the one who called last night, Maria," said the young woman's grandmother, who had come on a visit. "I don't take to him at all!"

"Why, the idea!" exclaimed her granddaughter in surprise. "Mr. Jarvis is one of the most popular men I know. It's asked everywhere and if he pays any attention to a girl any older than just a mere boy, but I'm sure he is well bred and entertaining."

"He can be all that," interrupted her relative, "and even then I shouldn't want to welcome him as a member of the family. It's because he reminds me so of Artemus Milton—I guess you never heard of him. Artemus was one of the best-looking young men in two states and all the girls were crazy about him. They were always getting into quarrels over Artemus, and they watched one another as if they were mice, waiting to jump because they were so afraid they'd get beaten out when it came to marrying him."

"Artemus must have had wonderful endurance and a constitutional disregard for sleep, for otherwise he never could have stood up under all the dinners and balls and parties and frivolities to which he was asked. Once when he had the grip and stayed away from a party it was just ruined for the girls all went home early. There wasn't a house in town where the mother wasn't more than willing to sit up nights finishing her daughter's new frock if Artemus was going to take the girl anywhere."

"Naturally, after a few years the first crowd of girls gave up and married better men, but there always was a new crop of girls for Artemus to be the idol of, and, I tell you, they burned incense!"

"He kept getting handsomer, too. After a girl has been out ten years she may be pretty and all that, but she hasn't the charm of youth that is so fetching. With a man it is different. A man keeps right on being good-looking and popular and when they begin calling him one of the bachelors it really adds tone to him. After his adding tone to a girl when they begin referring to her as one of the older crowd!"

"Everybody wondered why Artemus didn't marry and settle down, but I knew it was because he was having too good a time. What's the use of trying yourself down to one alive when you can just as well have twenty or more?"

"Well, for years and years Artemus was the most popular bachelor, an institution, an aspiration, a sight-for-prize, an ornament to our parties. His decline was very gradual and unnoticeable. I don't think any of us noticed it for a long time after Artemus did. I presume when the tailor added five inches to the girth of his new dress suit waistband it made Artemus sit up at last and take notice and think."

"When a man thinks he grows sentimental, Artemus decided it was time for him to get married. He must have enjoyed living up the girls and being the favored one, because he was the youngest and prettiest of that party's debutantes and very gently and kindly informed her that she could marry him. You see, we heard all about these things, because nobody felt it a breach of confidence to talk about Artemus' doings."

"It must have been a shock to Artemus when lines failed to burst into tears of joy. Lines blushed and stammered and said: 'No, thank you, in a sacred way and then glided from him, giggling. That night she told Tom Pitt all about it as they sat in the hammock. Tom said, 'Why, the old donkey!' and kissed her indignantly."

"Artemus called next on Serena Phelps. Serena was 25 and popular, but inclined to be highbrow. Artemus remembered her as she had looked at him when she was 18 and he reflected that possibly his coldness had given her to conceals and social freedom. When he proposed to Serena she regarded him as though he were a bug. Then she told him frankly that she wouldn't marry him because he wasn't her kind of a man, and she was no more in love with him than she was with the weeping willow tree outside, and would be please shut the gate when he went out, so that the dogs wouldn't trample the flower beds."

"Here were two after that, both older than Serena. Artemus seemed to decide that years might bring more respectation of his life's blessing. Neither of the two seemed to years for a moment in the shape of Artemus. One of them, he says that almost crossed, too. Her widow must have chagrined him deeply."

Move on Know. "I don't like that bean of yours, the one who called last night, Maria," said the young woman's grandmother, who had come on a visit. "I don't take to him at all!"

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