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OLD-FASHIONED SMOKER BANS THE SPEEDY "PUFFER

Quiet, Long-Drawn-Out Seances With Favorite Pipe Thing of Past—"Progress" Is Blamed

What has become of the old-fash-bened man who could discuss the theory usually throws away a handful of good of evolution, the principles of democracy

of evolution, the principles of denoted by pipe. A long conversation requiring the philosphy of Nitzsche without letting his pipe go out? If the man is smoking a cigar, is leeper' if the man is smoking a cigar, is leeper' if the man is smoking a cigar. The has gone to the Land of Used-to-Be, according to devotees of the ancient and honorable practice—or is it art?— He has gone to the Land of Lastitute or a cold could if he has a pipe. Be, according to devotees of the ancient and honorable practice—or is it art?— of amoking, Gone, perhaps, to the same exile of the convicted chap who needed around the fireplace talks are also pretty nearly extinct, and conver-sation is something of a lost art, but that a glass or two of encouragement to sing properly "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines?"

"Fancy smokers" is the scornful ap-pellation applied to the present genera-tion of mea, by a member of one of the Camac street clubs who believes he has lived to see the decline and fall of the

lived to see the decline and fall of the old school of fire-side pipe attists. "Men nowaidays." he says. "have a desnitory, nervous manner of smoking which goes well with the hurly-burly, helter-skelter methods of the twentisth century. Few seem to know how to en-joy a pipe or a cigar. They load it care-lessly, light it, hegin a conversation, forge, it, and let it go out. "They go in for fancy brands of to-bacco, and freakish kinds of pipes. They buy-or their wives buy for them-elaborate scioking sets, but they do not know how to use them, once they have

know how to use them, once they have "The average man uses dozens of





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survived. It is more than likely our dynamic, almost cyclonic methods in the nited States are responsible principally for jerky, nervous smokers of to-

in exactly with the smoke-charred fire- "I wouldn't go as far as to say that place. One seldom sees a plpe in a hotel there aren't men here who could equal

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restaurant, and only in some clubs is there any pretense of giving allegiance to the once-popular monarch of the to-bacco kingdom. there isn't enough interest in old-

fashioned smoking to start an organized contest in this or any other American "It wouldn't be a bad plan, either, for one of these clubs which pride them-selves on maintenance of old-time cus-

toms to try to get up such a contest, just to test out the abilities of smokers on this side of the ocean. Slow and fast smoking competition could be arranged, provided the judges were pro-vided with gas masks or smoke screens in the latter case, and the affair might ring about rebirth of the good old days

of real smokers. "As it is now, the few real smokers sation is something of a lost art, but that is another story. "The fact remains that something, perhaps it was the eigarette, has ruined old-fashioned smoking. The pipe espe-cially is going into limbo, probably be-cause it looks silly hanging over the steam radiator whereas it seemed to fit in exactly with the smoke-charred fire-place. One seldom sees a pipe in a hotel left are born to smoke unseen and waste their best tobacco on the desert

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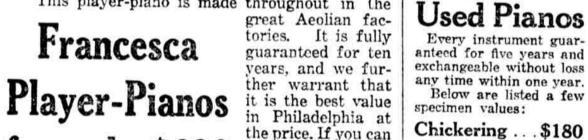


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