

BUYING SECOND-HAND JUNK

Ascendancy How Many Succumb to Lure Which Holds Forth in New York City.

If not every man then every other man in New York city is mad as a March hare about the desirability of owning somebody else's old junk. While he neglects to take care of what belongs to him already he sallies forth under the sway of an irresistible impulse to collect the cast-off props of another man. This is true, too, of women.

It is grossly unfair, of course, to leave the idea that what they collect so avidly and search for so earnestly is trash. Strictly speaking it isn't. Neither is it entitled to be put into the antique class. It is just old stuff, with more or less good left in it. But it seems to attract this odd portion of the populace simply because it is second hand. Are those who buy so little certain of their own sense of selection of new goods that they want something upon which the stamp of some other person's approval has already been visibly set?

If not that, why is it that junk and rummage relics do so surely find cash buyers? It is not because they are cheap, though most would say if they were asked to give a reason. Watch these collectors closely. The rummage sort of goes to their heads, and they buy and buy as long as they have money.

TAKE DELIGHT IN MANIKINS

Venetian Children Prefer Antics of Marionettes to Any Moving Picture Show.

Fashions in entertainments never change among patrons of the resourceful Tony Sarg in New York, nor yet on the shores of the Adriatic, homeland of the marionettes. The Venetian child wouldn't give a pin for movies while he has the beloved jointed manikins of his ancestors to execute their wonderful maneuvers and spout the speeches of Romeo and Juliet or one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales or—yes, or some exciting episode in the detective career of Sherlock Holmes.

Thursday afternoon is the triumphal time of the marionette all over Italy, for Thursday, not Saturday, is the school holiday, and childhood's dearest delight is to witness the drama of the dolls, a New York writer states. Venice has the best public performance. The dolls are about four feet high. Any necessary number of characters are placed on the stage and their entrances, exits and antics are managed by the man above, who does the wire pulling and who puts the speeches into their mouths. All sorts of plays are given, and the ordinary type of Punch and Judy show is less common than fairy tales and Shakespeare on children's afternoons.

Frigate Bird's Endurance.

For pure and unadulterated impudence, lack of principle and of all virtue, the frigate bird is pre-eminent. These birds must be endowed with prodigious powers of flight. They are often seen hundreds of miles from land, appearing as mere specks in the sky.

After hovering almost motionless for a considerable time they take flight in ever-increasing circles in the direction of their island homes, which have of necessity to be reached ere the setting of the sun, unless the faculty of sleeping-on-the-wing is possessed by them.

I have never met or heard of a man who has seen the frigate bird rest on the waters of the ocean over which it delights to wander.

Next to the albatross, I enter the frigate bird for the aeronautic endurance stakes.—Buffalo Express.

Sugar Fungus.

It is reported that an expert of the Department of Agriculture has discovered that the spoiling of granulated sugar, stored in damp places, results from the development of a microscopic fungus, seen in the form of threads and round bodies, and capable of being artificially cultivated, so that experiments can be made in inoculating sugar previously free from the growth. Three species of this fungus were found in some barrels of sugar which had become unfit for use. It grows readily on all kinds of cooked vegetables, but chiefly on raw vegetables.

Girls Only.

In the midst of a busy afternoon, a girl, age thirteen, came to the desk of a branch library and said in a discouraged tone:

"You used to have a little red book for girls only, but I can't find it now. I read part of it and want to finish it."

The puzzled assistant decided here was a case for imagination and suggested obvious books, as "Little Women," "Six Girls," with no success. Finally, as a last resort, she guessed at random:

"Was it 'Keeping Up With Lizzie,' by Bacheller?"

And it was.

First Aid.

Crook (to pal)—I've just bin to 'elp a pore bloke who's fainted.

Lima Rector Celebrates 25th Anniversary Of Ordination

Lima, June 13.—Exercises in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. John F. Farrell, pastor of St. Rose Church, to the priesthood, came to a close last evening at the children's entertainment in Brendon Hall, when a check for \$1,100 was presented to Father Farrell as a token of esteem from the members of St. Rose parish. The presentation was made by Rev. Cornelius Joseph Hogan, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, who is a native of Lima and a graduate of St. Rose Parochial school.

Father Farrell was ordained June 12, 1897, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester, by Bishop McQuaid, and for five years served as assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, Hornell, following which he was appointed Catholic chaplain at the Bath Soldiers' Home, remaining there for ten years. In December, 1912, he succeeded Rev. Simon Fitzsimons as pastor at Lima.

CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET

At the June meeting of the Catholic Women's Club held on Monday evening at the rooms, No. 7 South street, Miss Elvira Paolone addressed the members on the vocation schools conducted for Catholic children. With Mrs. Patrick D. Kane as leader, a group of volunteer workers was formed. The school is open only five days in a week, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Persons willing to help teach them sewing, etc., may communicate with Rev. J. Francis O'Hern. He was to have addressed the club, but sent Miss Paolone in his place.

The Central Council, L. C. B. A., reported that a large card party given in April for the club had brought \$400, and a check for this sum was presented by Mrs. John McParlin, president of the club.

It was voted to adopt the revised constitution.

A picnic will be held on the afternoon and evening of June 23rd in East Maplewood Park. Not only members of the club, but their families and friends, both men and women, are invited. Quite elaborate plans are being made for entertainment in the way of games and contests with prizes. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets may be had at the club rooms, No. 7 South street, any week day from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The card parties held Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2:45 o'clock will be continued through June.

Sister Receives Degree With Highest Honors

At the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Sister Theresa Marie, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, of Nazareth Academy, who has been pursuing studies at the university for the past year, with headquarters at the Catholic Sisters Training College, Brookland, Washington, received the degree of master of arts, with highest honors. Sister Theresa Marie will return to Rochester in the near future and will take up her work as head of the department of English at the academy, where she has taught most successfully for many years.

PHOTOGRAPHS A. L. Lehnkering

will be located at 16 State St. after May 1st—formerly the Smith and Curry Studios.

Stout women and large plaids, bright colors and shiny materials are not afflictions.

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JUNE 25th

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JUNE

THE lovely name of June is as suggestively sweet and fragrant as the month which it honors. Of course, there are two explanations of the existence of June and its fortunate possessor may take her choice.

For those who prefer to establish a direct classical connection, June may be said to be bestowed in honor of the goddess Juno, wife of the mighty Zeus, father of the gods. Not only was Juno the feminine ruler of the mythological kingdom on Mount Olympus—and more than often the ruler of Zeus—as well—but her splendid physical proportions have set her aside as an ideal of feminine womanhood. Her modern namesakes have a standard of beauty almost unattainable.

However appealing the classical legend may be, the simpler explanation for the bestowal of the name today points to the sixth month of the year. June is generally given to girls born in the "month of roses," though its adaptability to romance has given it tremendous vogue among the fanciful names.

June is, of course, purely English. It has no derivatives or contractions and no translations into other languages which may be said to preserve its identity. Junius, meaning "of Juno," is the only masculine form.

The agate is June's talismanic stone. It is said to give its wearer courage, to guard her from danger and to bring her heart's desires. Monday is her lucky day and two her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

(Copyright.)



IN PUDDLEVILLE.

Miss Frog (coolly): Suppose I refuse you?
Mr. Frog (desperately): Then there is nothing left for me to do but "croak."

ALANNAH McCHREE

I.
Shool—Shool agra—Shool asucuth—Shool aboo.
Easy—walk easy—go easy—why you.
Roughshodding the road, made for two.
A'vick, what are you trying to do.

Tyranny is not, for the likes of you.

Chorus
Killing's the pace, you set for me
My limbs from the chains, scarcely free,
The eyes of opinion, focussed on thee,
Child of my heart, Alannah McChree.

II.
Shool—Shool Gobrah—Shool adhea, Shool Thuroo,
The light—Oh the Light, God's light, why you.
Zigzagging the road, illumed for two,
A'vick, where are you leading me to.

Gloom is not, from the heart of you.

Chorus
My eyes in the light, shine with glee,
Outside the dread circle, describing for me,
Grim shadows from the past, disappearing I see,
Child of my heart, Alannah McChree.

MICHAEL W. SCANLAN,

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Fig Blossoms Inside Its Own Fruit.

A peculiarity of the fig is that it produces its fruit first and blossoms inside the fruit, or so nearly so that no flower is perceptible to an ordinary observer.

Because of the peculiar structure of the fig fruit the process of pollination cannot be accomplished either by the wind or by ordinary insects. A peculiar hymenopterous insect is an inhabitant of the wild figs in their native countries and also visits the cultivated varieties. It is to this insect alone that the pollination of the cultivated sorts is due. Smyrna fig culture would be an impossibility without this insect.



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