The show-band plays as purty as it ust

t' play, I s'pose; I stand an' listen to it as it thumps an' brays and blows.

But still they's somethin' lackin' that

I ust t' love t' hear-Don't seem t' hit my heart at all, but lodges in my ear.

Think maybe I could miss th' whole parade an' never mind-

It don't sound like it ust to when tagged, along behind.

I shut my eyes a minute an' it all comes back agin-That first wild bust o' music with

word o' thrillin' in: fallin' in behind it with my head up in th' air,

Not seein' where I'm goin'-an' b' George I didn't care. But now, although my hearin' good,

the thrillin's hard t' find-It don't sound like it ust to when I tagged along behind.

I didn't know th' title of a single tune they played-

thing I hankered after was th music that they made;

I didn't know th' meanin' of a nat'ral, sharp or flat:

If some one said "crescendo" I'd asked 'em what was that?' For, circus days, a boy all turns to feelin's 'stead o' mind-

And boys is havin' heaven when they tag along behind. I'd give a half a dollar an' a half a

life-time, too. If I could make that big band sound old man buys. like show-bands ust t' do.

W'y, nights and nights I'd wake up with that music in my earmaybe twasn't nigh as good as what I now can hear.

I've swapped a wealth of feelin' for a poverty of mind: I'll never hear no bands agin like

them I tagged behind.

APPRECIATED HIMSELF.

A little boy while playing near the Irish laborer who was passing at the Statutes of Missouri. Her smile, that time courageously jumped into the water, clothes and all, and rescued the boy, says Spare Moments.

deed went up to Pat, and, shaking his

"I feel it an honor, my brave man, to shake hand with you. Many a worse man than you has been presented to court."

"Faith, you're roight, mum," replied Pat as he proceeded to wring water out of his cost. "Th' last toime Oi the dedication exercises. Of course, was presinted at court Oi only got one she had picked out her choicest and month, wholle me mate got two, bego- best apparel for the trip, and when and soon thereafter was entirely

Two little negro boys were having a difference of opinion. One was talking with great volubility, while the other was listening. The speaker was pouring into his companion's ears all the vials of his wrath in the characteristic language of his race. Finally he seemed to have exhausted himself, and paused for breath.

Said the listener, "Is you done?" "Yes, I is done," replied the first speaker.

"Well, den," said his companion, "all dem t'ings you say I is, you is." -May Woman's Home Companion.

THE MISPLACED AMEN.

In a certain family where baked beans are always served at the table on Saturday nights a small boy of three years looked forward longingly to this meal.

One Saturday evening he was in his usual place at the table, next to his father, who had spoken but a few words of the blessing, when a soft voice said "Amen!"

The blessing proceeded, and "Amen!" was spoken in a louder tone.

At last the patience of the small boy was exhausted, and grasping his father's arm, he njaculated with fervor; "Beans, papa - amen !"-Brooklyn

CASE OF BLOWING.

The wife of District Attorney Jerome and her little daughter was standing at a window of her country house look ing out over a meadow where there were cows.

"I want to go out there," said the child.

"But you musn't," said her moth-

"Why?,, "What do you suppose those cows would do with their horns now if you went out there?,, queried the mother.

The child thought a while and then answered: "Maybe they would blow them as you say papa blows his ... - New York

YOUNG AMERICA.

Freddie's oldest brother had been ill and was now taking daily gymnastics green? to regain the strength which he had lost during his sickness. One day pahis room, and standing in the middle black of the room vigorously brandishing

his arms. "What are you trying to do, Freddie?" he asked, "You are well enough!

You don't need gymnastics." "H'm! Cousin Harry's coming to see us next month, and I want to get that responded the other girl. A flea strong enough to lick him!" said the for example, is intimate, but I don't Young America. - May Woman's Home consider it at all chummy.

Foley's Honey and Tar

A KISS DEFINED.

Some one has taken pains to think out the following opposite descriptions of osculation

A kiss is an insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love. The sweetest fruit on the tree of

love. The oftener plucked the more abundant it grows. A thing of use to no one, but much

prized by two. The baby's right, the lover's privi-

lege, the parent's benison, and the hypocrite's mask. The food by which the flame of love is fed.

calm a storm. A telegram to the heart, in which the operator uses the "sounding" sys-

The only known "smack" that will

Nothing divided between two. Not enough for oue, just enough for

two, too much for three. The only really agreeable two faced action under the sun, or the moon, ei-

language. A woman's most effective argument,

whether to cajole the heart of a father, control the humors of a husband, or console the griefs of childhood.

The thunderclap of the lips, which inevitably follows the lightning glance of the eyes. A report at headquarters.

Everybody's acting edition of Roneo and Juliet. What the child receives free, what

The drop that runneth over when the cup of love is full.

SEEN AND HEARD

Laugh, and the world laughs with

Weep, and the world laughs at

There was once a maiden who had trotted in single harness all her life. She was about 40 years young and Serpentine fell into the water. An had a face longer than the Revised she considered irresistible, reminded one of the breaking up of a hard winter, and would make an eight day A lady who had observed the brave clock lose at least 15 minutes in an hour's run. She had an ingrowing nose, hair the color of faded bargain sale calico, and her teeth looked as if they had been sown broadcast and hadn't come up even. She had never Montana in her whole life, but had decided to take a trip to St. Louis to see togged out was about the fiercest and THE COUNTERCHECK QUARREL- or crossed over the pike. Her red shirt waist made a circus caliope and the Salvation Army men seem like dead silence. She made the trip all bles and general debility." This told a "girl" friend that all this talk N. C. writes. Only 50c. by all about it being unsafe for a woman to travel alone was wrong. "Why," she druggist. said, "I saw thousands of strange

> Moral: Sometimes Men get credit for goodness when they dou't deserve

with me for minute."

men and not one of them tried to flirt

Little boy, said the parson, I hope you don't read those horrid dime nov

Not me, replied the wise youngster. I know where to get better ones for a

She-When you first started to kiss me I was really afreid.

He-Afraid of what? She-Afraid you'd lose your nerv

What, says an inquisitive young lady, is the most popular color for a bride ?

We may be a little particular in these matters, but we should prefer a home.

Elsie-Yes, dear, my husband is doctor, and a lovely fellow, but awfully absent-minded. Ada-Indeed?

ceremony when he gave me the ring he felt my pulse and told me to put out my tongue.

Judge-What is your profession? Witness-I'm a poet, Your Honor. Judge-That's not a profession ; i'ts

Hello, central! called the man at the 'phone, give me the gas office.

Yes, sir, replied the operator, but I must warn you in advance that we points in a way that indicated cannot tolerate any bad language over the wire.

Mrs. Talkington's husband ought to be a good listener. He is. He can listen to nearly 200 words a minute.

Don't you love to gambol on the

Uncle Zenas-Nopey! I tried it when I wuz in thur city last winter and pa found the three-year-old shut up in there want nothin' doin' but red and

> I notice you use the word "chummy," remarked the girl with the spectacles. By that I presume you mean

intimate, do you not? "Well, it means a little more than

ADVERTISE IN The Fulton County News.

FACTS ABOUT MATCHES.

"Who invented matches, and how long have they been in use?"

The speaker looked with a questioning smile at the match dealer who sat opposite him at

"were invented in 1835 by a Hungarian of the name of Janos Irinyi. He was at that time a student in Vienna. Being a chemist, he was much impressed during certain experiments that he made, by the brilliant reaction produced on the rubbing together of peroxide of lead and sulphur. The flint and tinder of those days furnished a mighty inconvenient way of getting a light, and Janos Irinyi, perceiving himself to be on the way to a great invention, shut himself up in his mean little room for two The sweetest labial of the world's days. Sometimes his friends would come knocking at the door.

away. I am making a discov-"And the next time he appeared in public his pockets were full of matches that struck on being scratched against a wall. Iriuyi made \$3000 out of his discovery. He sold it for that amount to a the young man steals, and what the merchant named Romer. Romer himself became a millionaire .-

Many of us, indeed, have become

millionaires through matches. "The name 'match' comes from the Latin "myxa" which means OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO a lamp nozzle. From the nozzle of the old Roman lamp the flame issued, and hence its resemblance to our lighted match of to-day is great. Have you ever been in a match factory? Into big machines these logs of wood enter & and out of the other end of the machine boxes of matches fall."

NOT A SICK DAY SINCE,

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which rebeen over 40 miles away from Butte, heved me. One day I saw an ad of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, cured and have not seen a sick loudest that ever came down, went up, day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism. right, and when she returned to Butte is what B. F. Bass of Fremont,

COMMENCED EARLY.

After marriage there is sometimes a question as to who will rule the household, the bride or the groom. In some instances the matter is quickly decided, the wife giving way to the husband, and again it is the reverse. But it remains for a Pennsylvania girl who eloped to this city and was married, to settle that question

at the very start. A couple came here a day or two ago from a town near Pittsburg, and after the marriage ceremony was performed, they went to the Arlington hotel to take dinner prior to returning take dinner prior to returning

Instead of the groom registering the bride walked briskly up to the hotel office, seized a pen and this is what she wrote across a page of the register in bold let-Only fancy! During the marriage ters: "Mrs. J. S. Heath and husband." She then turned around to her husband, who stood looking on while the registering act was being done, and said: "You O go to the station and see if our train is on time. You will find me in the parlor of the hotel when you return."

The groom is said to have covered the distance between the two that he recognized the force of the command.

FARMING IN THE SOUTH.

The Passenger Department of the Ulin-Central Railroad Company is issuing monthly ulars concerning fruit growing' vegetable gardening, stock raising, dairying, etc., in th States of Kentucky, West Tennessee, Missis sippi, and Louisiana. Every Farmer or Hor eker, who will forward his name and address ars Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, and others as they ar

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