Not in the Army After All.

A Methodist negro exhorter shouted.

Come up en Jine de army ob de ohd!"

"I's done jined," replied one of the

ingregation. "Whar'd yoh Jine?" asked the ex-

orter.
"In de Baptis' chu'ch."
"Why, chile, yoh ain't in the army!
oh's in de navy."

A DOY TO BE PITIED. A BOY TO HE PITIED.

Gud help the boy who nover sees
The butterflies, the birds, the bees,
Nor hears the music of the breeze
When zephyrs soft are blowing;
Who cannot in sweet comfort lie
Where clover blooms are thick and
high
And hoar the gentle murmur nigh
Of brooklets softly flowing!

God help the boy who does not know Where all the woodland berries grow; Who never sees the forests glow. When heaves are red and yellow; Whose childish feet can never stray! For such a hapless boy I may—When nature does her charms display—God help the little fellow!

—Nixon Waterman.

Sun a Foreigner, unset" Cox's most successful sally

unset" Cox's most successful sally is opponents in congress was his totions against free sunshine, made a there was a fight on against low; the duty on coal: essolved. That all windows, sky-s, inside and outside shutters, curand blinds shall be permanently d, as also all openings, holes, is, ciefts and fissures through the light and heat of the sunbeen allowed to enter houses, to rejudice and injury of meritorious s and dealers in gas coal, to proomestic industry." r the sun is a foreigner," exd Mr. Cox. "He comes from 1, and we must shut out the light; sun in order to gratify these yivania gentlemen who have a coly of the strict of coal.

rivants gentlemen who have a oly of this article of coal."

ought not to work such long

Surely your boss can get along t you part of the time." he can, but I don't want him it out."

t and the Kettle. tly German of obvious Hebraic thy certain or obvious Hebraic y boarded a Broadway car. He the conductor—a ruddy faced n—a transfer not good on that ar line. The inevitable wrangle i, in which much vehement lan-

In which much vehement lan-sund expression, colored with a Hibernian flavor and an un-ble Teutonic accent, ight the fat German rose, but a left the car shook his flat in luctor's face and exclaimed, found contempt: "You! You mer-rican citissen! You have lost your broc-que,"—Lippin-

in Love and War.

In belonging to a brigade in
of a general who-believed in
army asked permission to
the had two good conduct
d money in the savings bank,
to away," said the generat,
the come back to me a year
in the same frame of mind
marry. I'll keep the vamarry. I'll keep the va-

anniversary the soldler re-

you really, after a year, prry?" inquired the general ed tone. very much."

very much."

minjor, take his name
you may marry. I never
wo was so much constancy
woman. Right face; quick

a left the room, turning said, "Thank you, sir; but same woman."-Ladies'

endment" May Do. imendment," said Senator ing a debate, "would de-s meaning, as the mean-cidingh on old John stone was destroyed. The hat was tacked to John's sisted of one word— as put on in the dead of pitiph before that read:

n the orient, who was erial for a book, asked a civil service like ours? lug allowances and pen-

us friend," replied the a great, and the public o stands in need of a nee when his term of a fool."

ith the Cook.
faced American tour-ated himself in a Lon-e was immediately atsequious waiter. ggs," said the Ameri-n one side and one on

fried on one side and

s gone several min-sturned, his face was

ase repeat your bor-

incily-two eggs, one and one on the other." re and then a dazed

he said auxiousty.

to 'ave you repeat your horder, sir? I cawn't think I 'ave it right, sir, y'

know."

"Two eggs," said the American sadly and pattently, "one fried on one
side and one on the other.

More oppressive, silence and another
and fainter "Very well, sir."

This time he was gone still longer.
When he returned, his collar was unbuttoned, his hair disheveled and his
face scratched and bleeding. Leaning
over the waiting patron, he whispered
beseechingty:

"Would you mind tyking boiled

"Would you mind tyking boiled bergs, sit? I've had some words with the cook."

Ready For the Next Customer.

"My rubber," said Nat Goodwin, describing a Turkish bath that he once had in Mexico, "was a very strong man. He had me on a slab and kneaded me and punched me and baused me in a most emphatic wa. When it was over and I had got up, he came up behind me before my sheet was adjusted and gave me three resounding slaps on the bare back with the palm of his enormous hand.

"What in blazes are you doing?" I gasped, staggering.

gasped, staggering.

"No offense, sir,' said the man. It was only to let the office know that I was ready for the next bather. You see, sir, the bell's out of order in this room."—Everybody's.

Why He Was Sad.

"Oh, my friends," exclaimed the ora-tor, "It makes me sad when I think of the days that are gone, when I look around and miss the old familiar faces I used to shake hands with."

Fox Hunting In a Greenhouse.

Fox Hunting in a Greenhouse.

The only fox hunting I have ever done was on board an imperious, tough mouthed, fore and aft horse that had emotional lissinity. As I was away from home and could not reach my own horse I was obliged to mount a spirited steed with high intellectual higs, one white eye and a big red nostril that you could set a Shanghal her in. This horse, as soon as the pack broke into a full cry, clinited over a fence that had wrought iron briers on it, lit in a cornfield, stabled his hind leg through a sere and yellow pumpkin, which he wore the rest of the day, with seven yards of pumpkin transparent. with seven yards of pumpkin vine streaming out behind, and away we dashed cross country.

I remained mounted because I hated

to get off in pieces.

We did not see the fox, but we saw almost everything else. I remember riding through a bothouse, and how I enjoyed it! A morning scamper through a conservatory when the syringus and jonquils and jack roses lie cuddled up together in their little beds is a thing to remember and look back to and pay to remember and look back to and pay for. To stand knee deep in glass and gladioll, to smell the mashed and mussed up mignonette and the last fragrant sigh of the scrunched hello-trope beneath the hoof of your horse, while far away the deep mouthed bay-ing of the hoarse bounds, both hug-ging the reeking trail of the aniseed bag, calling on the gorgeously capari-soned hills to give back their merry music, is joy to the huntsman's heart. —Rill Nye. -Bill Nye.

One on the President.
When President Roosevelt alighted at Red Hill, Va., to see his wife's new cottage he noticed that an elderly woman was about to board the train and rushed forward to assist her. That done, he grasped her hand and gave it an "executive sinke."

The wouldn, snatching her hand away, exchanced, "Young man, I don't know who you are, and I don't care a cost, but I must say you are the freshest samelso iy I've ever seen in these paris."

isaac and the Angel.
Old Isaac was a decout Christian. It was his cistom when his work was done to retre to his cubin and decote done to ret be his calain and devote himself to worship until beatime. His ermest and frequent announcements that he was always ready to meet his "Lawd" had been so often heard that some loops decided to test Isane's faith. One night, while he was under full headway: "O Lawd, we know dy long suffrin' fur dis ben'fed sinner, but we feel, O Lawd, dut in dy love we will be raised dy vaugins and raf. We are always reddy. Lawd, at dy hiddin' to cum and need dy angel Gabr'el. Send him, O Lawd, vid his shinin' trumpit, lis robes de glory and his crown ob life, and take by pob sahvant into dy

life, and take dy poh sahvant into dy vineyard"-

vineyard"—
"Isanc! Isaac!" came in deep sepulchral tones down the chimney.
"Amen!" softly said Isaac, closing
his prayer abruptly and rising, with
fear and trembling,
"Isaac! Isaac!" came the still dreadful tones.
"Who-bo-ho's dat?" stammered the
awe stricken negro.

awe stricken negro.
"The angel of the Lord has come for

Isaac hesitated, and then, with a show of enforced courage, it came:
"De Lawd bless you, dat old nigger
bain't been here for a week!"

The Reporter's Version.

When Helleon hall, Upton Sinclair's When Helleon hall, Upton Sinciair's Utopian colony, burned down, among those injured was Mrs. Grace Mac-Gowan Cooke, the well known author. A youthful reporter on one of the big New York dailles, eager to get his story in the first edition, wrote hurdely that: "Grace MacGowan, the cook, suffered from serious hurne."

Which reminds Lippincott's of a typographical error in one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems. The author had written a sounct containing this

My soul is a lighthouse keeper To her management the verse rend in

My sent is a light housekeeper

"Would it be awaking too much, sir. Cancer Cared by Blood Balm--All Skin to 'ave you repeat your horder, sir? I and Blood Diseases Also Cured.

attle Blood Balm also cures eczema, fletning humas, eathe intra-scales, home pains, dieters offen-try plinjales, blood poison, sarkouseles, servolula, shangs and bump on the skin ond all home probless. Improves the digration, strengthers reak kidneys, Drogeless, 8.00 per bettle, with simple directions for home sure. Sample free and peepak do writing Blood Hum Co. Atlanta, la. Destribe transla and special medical advice out in establishers.

Cool Spring News.

Mrs. A. B. Walher, who has been sick for arite a while does not improve much.

Miss Esther Walker has gone to Franklinville, where she will accept a position in

Mrs. V ill Mills, who has a been sick for a few weeks, does not improve much. Our paster, Rev. F. A. L. Clark, will fill his Sunday in September.

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