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THE WRONG GUN. "It is rather a large gun," said I. "My friend Blazer, in those accents of satisfaction that no effort of the will can conceal, 'that is my grizzly bear gun. You want to see my elephant gun, dear boy.'"

"He had it in a leather case in the corner under a rack loaded with fowling pieces. All around us were racks and cases filled with firearms of every possible model—breach-loaders and muzzle-loaders, single barrels, double barrels, and magnum guns, furnished with a gorgeous trimming of ivory and all calibres and kinds whose vicious glitter gave one a cold chill. And Blazer, moving among these instruments of destruction with the proud tread of a master, had a poem to sing in praise of each, and an epigram to honour their exploits.

"The art of sportsmanship," said Blazer, with a somewhat pedantic air, "is a being prepared for any emergency and equipped for any game. A good workman requires good tools, you know."

"Quite true," replied I. "But say he not sometimes have so many tools that he finds it difficult in an emergency to lay his hands on the right one?"

"Pooh, Pooh!" returned Blazer; "that is pure nonsense. He should have only one tool, and after a violent struggle, which tinted his face a fine royal purple, he extracted it from its stout velvet, and set forth for me to admire. I say set it forth, for he did not deliver it at his door, as a case which proved to be stuffed with tiger skins, lion pelts, and a choice assortment of minor furbies, I was to be pardoned for experiencing a spasm of astonishment. I almost did not recover from it when Whipster arrived, with the news of a similar commission to himself.

"The beggar must have brought out the 'r' marked," said I. "I'd give a pony to know what he will tell us when he gets home."

"It was a month or more before Blazer followed his souvenirs in person. There came a brief note announcing that he was back, and that we were to dine with him that evening, at a friend's home. We found him sitting at the table, and the old Blazer beyond a trifle of sunburn, almost bursting the lids of the cases and drew the nails. The hall and the parlours were littered with the stock of a wholesale fur shop, and all that. Of the forest and the odor of a menagerie.

"Good collection, eh?" said Blazer, when he had greeted us in his best form. "That's the sort of thing that is worth a trip across the world, eh?"

"Haher," replied Whipster. "You must have had great sport."

"Royal," answered Blazer. "Just royal." "Nothing but a big game, eh?" Blazer smiled complacently and responded: "Not a bit."

"Now, that lion there," remarked Whipster, critically, "must have given you an smart scramble."

"Seven shots," replied Blazer, grabbing up the skin to show us the holes, through which his fingers with contented expression. "Came across him one morning just after daylight. I only had my tiger gun with me, but my men peppered him with their Henrys till he caved in."

"Oh, yes," replied Whipster, dryly. "And did you have your tiger gun when you bagged that Bengal?"

"I was out for elephants that day," replied Blazer, calmly, "but my men fished him. There's eleven holes in his overcoat coat."

"Never mind," said Whipster. "I'll take your word for the number of holes. Any elephants?"

"Two. Got their tusks in that long box in the hall."

"And what about them?"

"Nobody," I replied. "We trapped them in pits and gave 'em poison."

"Well, by Jove!" cried Whipster. "Did you shoot anything yourself?"

"Oh, yes," replied Blazer, placidly. "Two or three of my niggers, wasn't it, Simpson?"

"Seven, sir," answered his man, grinning.

"You had your nigger gun with you those days, I suppose," observed Whipster, sarcastically.

Blazer surveyed him with a glance composed of pity and contempt. "If you were half a sportsman, Whip," he replied, "you'd know that there is considerable difference between men and beasts. You can kill a man with anything, but if you don't kill a beast with the right means, he'll get the best of you."

Two Ways to Propose. Here are two kinds of "proposing." This one is the kind you read about, but the other is the most popular in the realm of this opportunity. You must have detected ere now the growth of my love for you. From the day I first met you that love took root, and to-night it is strong and sturdy, unwavering, undying. Your sweet smile has lighted up my life, your every word has been to me a note of exquisite music, thrilling, entrancing me. You have filled a place in my heart, in my affections, that no one has ever before occupied. My lifelong happiness depends solely upon the answer you give me. Say you will be mine to love, cherish, adore, and make me of all men most beloved. But if you refuse, I cannot! I cannot! The thought of this answer. You will be my wife? I see the answer from your heart mirrored in your lustrous eyes; you know I love you as no other man has ever loved you, or ever can love you, darling. I know you will not trust me!

The thought assumes a stereotyped reality. This is no sudden expression and assumption. Mr. Wordie she would derive great pleasure from being his sister.

Here is the other way: "Made, I have been thinking seriously lately."

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Progressive Theology. A certain evangelist in Western Virginia organized a Sunday School, and by dint of diplomacy obtained a good following of youngsters into whose uncombed heads he endeavored to instill the rudiments of religion. Neither did he spare the corrective rod in case his charge failed to come to Sunday with the catechism.

One Sunday a new arrival was discovered over in the boys' corner. He was called down before the teacher and cross-examined with a view to hearing his religious acquirement.

How 33,000 Pounds was Made a Horse Power. When men begin first to become familiar with the method of measuring mechanical power, they often speculate on where the breed of horses is to be found which can keep at work raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or the equivalent, which is familiar to most of us as the power of a horse.

Another important matter, often overlooked by millers, is the proportion of loss or waste to each barrel of flour. There are mills in which the total waste averages as high as four pounds to every barrel of flour manufactured, while others there are where it is kept down to one and a half. Four pounds seem to me a good deal, yet some millers habitually allow for that average of loss without special care.

There is no skill or cunning so great that it can for any long period foist a poor quality of flour upon the market without detection and loss. The public may be fooled for a time, but sooner or later they will note the difference and punish the deceiver. -Butler Mill.

Answered Correctly. A teacher in one of the public schools of Detroit was giving a lesson on patriotism. The children seemed to know very little about Washington except the hatched shirt and the fact that he was a great and good man, which they had read in the second reader. At last the teacher said: "You say home from school on Washington's birthday, but you never do so on my birthday. Why not?"

And with surprising emphasis came the answer: "Cause he never told a lie."

Mr. Ritter, of South Bethlehem, thought marriage a failure and now he entertains the same opinion of elopement. He deserted his wife for a charmer, who within six hours robbed him of \$800 and put the police on his track. He is now in jail.

November. Blithe Stephen and Fair Chloe stray No longer where the wickets play, Nor hand in hand the meadows rove, Or 'neath the arches of the grove, Whisper love's sweet and tender tale, Heard only by the evening's gale. Or sit upon the stoop and spon, As if they used to do in June, But close beside the parlor stove They sit these nights and talk of love. Thus love, the pleasure kindling flame, Through every season burns the same, And sheds as bright as warm a glow When deeps are blacked by the snow below. As when it marked by Poesy's aid The wick of 'mystery in the shade.

Blaise Pascal's famous saying: "I am a thinking creature." "I am a thinking creature," said Blaise Pascal, "and I have found that the only way to happiness is to think."

The Farm Journal says that a well-cared pig of from 150 to 180 pounds, dressed at 8 or 9 months old, is the best kind that can grow in that sort of hide, and that the days of the heavy pigs are numbered.

Manure may fall to show good results the first year and show well the next. Much depends on the condition of the material. It cannot afford food to plants until it decomposes and its soluble material can be appropriated.

Banking the earth around fruit trees thereby preventing pools from forming around the trees. The ground being kept dry, trees will endure the cold better.

Well-cared hay is nearly as concentrated as grain in proportion to weight. It contains 15 per cent. of moisture and hay contains three times as much mineral matter as corn and much more nitrogen. Hay, however, contains ten times as much crude fibre as corn and less fat.

Food is best when it contains a variety of constituents. Phosphates supply the growth and waste of the bones, organic matter rich in gluten, albumen, legumes, etc., are the flesh formers, and matter containing sugar, starch or oil, supply the carbon, or fat. The food, to be perfect, must contain all the elements necessary for the objects sought.

Improved stock requires improved food. That is, the best stock is that which requires good care and management. Instead of being compelled to pick up a meal where it can be obtained with difficulty, improved stock, whether fall bred or graded, give good results only when the opportunity for so doing is afforded. When the scrub is abandoned, the methods of keeping the scrub should be discarded also. Feeding has largely contributed to the development and improvement of all classes of stock, and judgment in that direction will result of further progress.

Importance of Nitrogen in Vegetation. - Scientists are becoming increasingly worked over the problem of the fixation of nitrogen, which (to make plain to those who may not have given the subject consideration) means the procurement or utilization of the free nitrogen of the atmosphere as food for plants. The air is composed of about four-fifths nitrogen, which is a free or uncombined condition. If it could be cheaply combined with some other element it would provide all that the farmer could wish of that character, but as it seems to be very difficult to combine nitrogen of the atmosphere is yet beyond the utilization of agriculturists, except so far as the plants are able to appropriate it. The object of part of scientists is to determine if plants have the capacity to appropriate free nitrogen directly from the air.

Laves, Gilbert, Berthelod, Wilforth and Heltriedge have made experiments extending over a period of many years, but they have failed to discover any evidence showing that the free nitrogen enters directly into the combination of any class of plants. Berthelod found that free nitrogen was brought into combination by argillaceous soil when exposed in their natural condition, and that there was fixation due to living organisms. These gases of nitrogen explain how argillaceous soils are so fertile, and that when the air is charged with electricity organic matter absorbed nitrogen and oxygen and effected combination, but results were not favorable to the supposition that the plants themselves effected fixation.

That combinations occur under favorable conditions are supported by the gain of nitrogen in the soil, evidence pointing to two actions in the soil, one liberating nitrogen and the other bringing it into combination. There are several combinations to be considered, and their sources. The air is depend on the free nitrogen alone, as they already exist, among them being ammonia and nitric acid (compounds of nitrogen) and the gain of these substances may be from the atmosphere and yet not from free nitrogen, but it is from the soil, and certain plants and soils, under certain conditions, may avail themselves of nitrogen brought into combination under the influence of lower organisms. The farmer is interested in the study of this subject for the reason that the knowledge of the best conditions favorable, and the action of certain plants on the soil, he will be better enabled to take advantage of such and increase the fertility of the soil by green manural crops.

Song of Yr Old Pedagogue. 'Twas a jolly old pedagogue, long ago, Tall and slender, and sallow and dry. His form was bent and his gait was slow, And his long thin hair was white as snow. But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye, And he sang every night as he went by. 'Let us be happy down here below; The living should live though the dead be dead.'

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