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THE SCIENTIST.

"Science is mighty fine for to study, I guess, an maybe is useful that away, but it is fairly common sense, an that's the reason I an ag in it fer farmers," said old Washington Barnes one afternoon when we sat discussing the affairs of the day, and I had ventured the opinion that possibly science had resulted in great benefit to the farmers by the establishment of various government bureaus for agricultural investigation.

"Science is all right, I guess, but when they tries to run science in on the farmers as a valuable adjunct to farmen their efforts shere makes me laugh. 'I remember this spring, long about plantin' time, I wrote to the feller what's in congress from this destrict, an who I voted fer, astin him fer to send me some literature about farmen, an some garden seed, too, what they sends out every year to the farmers, an he took an sent it to this here bureau what yer talkin' about, an what I ye reckon them night-shirt fellers what's runnin' the agricultural department sent me, hey?"

"'Stead ov somethin' 'bout why weevils eats wheat instead ov weeds, or a leedle discourse on how to kill chinch bugs, or maybe somethin' explainin' why the price ov coon pots or wool is higher in South Ameriky than it is here, them learned scientis' sent me a book 'bout as big as a piece ov side meat, labeled 'The Proliferation ov Sphenophorus Zea, an the Methods Fer Their Eradication.' An the chinch bugs eat up 20 acres ov cawn an got tired an quit while I was a-chasin' round 'mong the neighbors tryin' to berry a dictionary only to find out they was them. 'An when I opened the leedle twacker sack full ov seeds that come with the book, I didn't seem to reckernize the seeds at all. I planted them, though, fer to see what they was, but a ground hog come along an dug them up one night an eat them, an I found him out in the corner of the pasture where he'd died before he could git off the farm. I ast a doctor what uster come out here what the name on the sack was, an he laffed an said they was strichnine beans an so I was gied that the ground hog got a chance to eat them before I did. Nat'ally, with them experiences I kinder loses confidence in science fer farmers."

"I dun forgot when it was, but it was a long time ago, when science was kinder new round here, that we had an epidemic ov it all over this neighborhood, jes' like we have epidemics ov measles an small-pox, an it like fer to sp'iled all the young farmers growin' up round here. 'I had it too, an so did most of the other boys round. We ketchin' it from one of the new doctors up at the loonies asylum at Fulton. This here new doctor had jes' come from a medical college or somethin' up in New York, an he shored had this science disease bad. It weren't no intrust in loonies that was a itchin' him, but it was all a dealin' with birds an sich. He called it ornithology, an he shored had it bad. 'He hadn't more'n got to Fulton afore he got one ov these here breechloadin' shotguns an manoevered round over the country shootin' birds an then he'd take an dessect them an give their ins-des names an talk science. He didn't know a mud hen from a sparrer hawk skacey, but he was always a-talkin' about aves an primary feathers an a-callin' ov their toes talons, an keepin' it up as he did, it weren't long before them ideas begun to spread. All the young fellers round got a shootin' birds, an cuttin' ov 'em up, when before this new doctor came round you couldn't git one ov 'em so even cut up a chicken fer the wimmen folks at home. 'This here monkey business begun to have its effect, too, before long, an one day like Wess comes over here with a dead crow in his hand an a mighty serious look on his face, an he says, sezze: 'Wash, sezze, 'Wash, I've made a discovery that is goin' to revolutionize farmen, sezze. 'What is it?' I asks, all interested like, fer, as I told you, I had ketchin' science too. 'Why, sezze, 'I've jes' diskivered that a crow is a much maligned bird, an we've been a-lookin' on 'em as our mortal enemies, when we orter regard 'em as auxiliaries to husbandry, sezze, talkin' like the doctor feller. 'You see, we've been a-shootin' crows an a pizenin' ov 'em an a-skeerin' 'em with skeercrows all because in our ignuance we has regarded crows as diggin' up our cawn when it's planted, an a-callin' 'em robber crows, an all because we ain't investigated their claims to usefulness on this here yearth, sezze. 'Now, jes' look at that crow's crop. Nary a grain ov cawn do you see. Nothin' but cutworms an weevil an circle; jes' the insect's we most fears has this poor crow been a-dstroyin' an a-devourin', sezze. 'I beneficorth I'm fer the crows. 'Yes, sir, sezze, drawin' ov himself up, 'I ain't a-goin' fer to vote for no man fer the legislature what don't promise fer to protect the crows, sezze. 'An then Ash Monday he made a discovery too. Ash said he had done noticed that that kindly critter known as the jay bird was the most prolific cause of the railroad tie industry in Callaway county. He said he had observed that jay birds was uncommon fond ov acorns, an that they'd pick 'em up in their claws, an in carryin' them round they would frequently drop

them in the clearin's, an the acorn would grow up into an oak what was fitten fer to make crossies outen, an in that way the oaks was scattered all over the clearin's, an tharby the railroad crossie business was flourishin' in Callaway county. Ash said he weren't no friend ov no man what weren't the friend of the jay bird, an in that way perty near every gump round here had a durn fool idee what he ketchin' from this science epidemic. 'They run along that way for most a year, an one day along in the spring this here doctor feller passed word around that he was goin' fer to give a lecture up in Fulton on 'Individuality ov Birds Aigs as Distinguishin' the Birds What Laid 'Um.' An he ast all the young fellers fer to bring in any aigs what they could find an he'd shore tell 'em all about the personal pints what was common to the birds what laid the aig, an whether the critter was useful to the human race or a detriment to the onward march ov civilization, jes' from the looks of the aigs. 'Well, they weren't much plowin' done that spring, fer every young feller was a-chasin' through the woods an along the low brush linin' the clearin's chuck full ov science an a-lookin' fer birds' aigs. They was several what the newspapers calls casualties happens from fellers fallin' from trees, but it didn't stop this here science none. Feller named Sam what worked for ole man Millern fell out of a scyamore an busted three ov his ribs, but it didn't seem to cool his interest none, fer he talked aigs while they was a settin' his bones, an there was a leedle feller what had climbed a p'simmon bush fer a dove's nest, an he done slipped an swallered the aigs what he was a-carryin' down in his mouth, an what was almost hatched, an they made him deathly sick, but they sent fer the 'sylum doctor, an he come an patted the leedle boy on the head an he says, 'A martyr to science, sezze, an the leedle boy got well right away. 'Ceptin' fer these slight calamities, though, there was the finest lot ov birds' aigs collected that this ornithologist doctor had ever seen. 'I guess every feller in the neighborhood had found a new kind ov aig 'ceptin' this here Wess nigger, an he appeared to be mighty low spirited about it. The nigger's leig was all bent whar he had fell an broke it, an it had healed up crooked, an he couldn't climb no trees at all. The nigger had tried faithful fer to find a nest in a low bush whar he could reach it, but it 'peared like only common birds built in low bushes, an everybody had already got plenty ov common aigs. 'One day jes' a leetle while before the lecture was to come off this Wess nigger comes over here, an he says, 'Misto Wash, I kain't find no aigs what ain't already dun been found, so what is I gwine do 'bout it?' I was a-goin' to console the nigger, fer he was a mighty good nigger that a way, when he breaks in an says: 'I doan' b'lieve dat doctah is much ov a scientis' nchow, an I'ze a good min' fer to projec' with him, dat I is. I reckon he ain't newsh seen no guinea aigs up in N' York, an I'ze gwine t' foel him, if you won' gimme way. I'ze got a guinea aig 'ere, an if you'll write on the kyard fer me I'ze gwine take it up to dat scientis' germanman an see what he say about it, sezze, an he showed me the aig laid on a vad or cawn husks in a round paper cellar box, an I wrote the nigger's name on the card, an the nigger took it an left it with the doctor at the 'sylum. 'Waal, when this lecture business was ready to start, I guess they was as many young fellers thar as I ever seen at a circus. They was all dressed up, too, with hair bleen their hats an mutton tallees an their boots, an all a-lookin' unesy an figgity, an all a-talkin' science, low like. Like they was at a funeral, an alla watchin' the platform whar the aigs was all laid out with the guinea aig among them waitin' fer the doctor feller. The nigger was thar, too, standin' back by the door with both his eyes an his teeth a-shinin', an whenever he'd look at an he'd snicker. 'After we had waited perty nigh long enough fer the aigs to hatch the door opened an the doctor come in. He looked at the aigs an then at us fellers, an he made a bow an says: 'Young gentlemen, I have promised to give you a few pints about the birds in their relation to the farmer, sezze, 'an I see my young friends have bestirred they selves an placed this magnificent collection ov aigs before me that I may refer to them as scientis' the birds to be discussed, sezze, an a whole passie ov nicey talk like that, an then he jerks up a squinch owl's aig an begins. 'He come perty nigh bittin' it too. He said that the bird what laid the aig had soft, woolly feathers an had claws on its toes, an eat went stand ov grain an bugs - what he called carnivorous, an a lot more peccoliarities what we all knowed the squinch owl raily did have. An then he gits another aig an tells about the critter what laid that. 'He goes through the whole passie ov 'em in that way an by'n by he strikes the guinea aig, an the minute what he lifts it up they weren't a man in the house but what knows it, an so they all listens intont, like they was expectin' a joke. 'This aig, which I see was contributed by Mr. Nidas Wess, sezze, the doctor after he had turned it around an looked at it, 'is a well marked one, an it easily pints to its origin. It is certain of the family of falcons, that we tell by the blunt apex an the blunt base, sezze, 'an the bird what laid it is sartainly a most destructive enemy ov the farmer an a most voracious critter, what should be destroyed whenever found.' They was a kind ov a snicker back among the fellers whar the nigger was, but the doctor feller didn't notice it, an so he kep' on:

"This bird builds so high that I am astonished that the young gentleman had the hardhood fer to climb fer it, sezze. 'If Mr. Nidas Wess is in the audience, will he be pleased to tell us whar he found this valuable embryological trophy?' sezze, never notice the snickers what was a-growin' louder. 'The Wess nigger was skeered fer to say anything, but the fellers round him pushed him in the isle an told him fer to speak out, an Nidas said: 'I dun foun dat aig outin de orchard, sab, in a ole guinea hin's nes', sezze, an then he snorted right out, an we all j'ined him an a-sorted too. 'Waal, that scientis' doctor blazed right up, in a minute he got as red as a sumao bush, an he started fer the nigger fer to give him a wallop, an Ike Wess, soon as he seen him start fer his nigger, jes' snatched a big white aig off the table an fetched the doctor a clip in the back of the neck, an that started it. Most ov the boys had had a drink ov lieker, like they always takes when they goes to town, an the Wess nigger was mighty popular with the boys, an so we all jes' scrambled that whole mess ov aigs on the doctor feller an then chased him outen the hall. Bein as Nidas had broke up the meetin' an skeered the lecturer off, we all jes' took him up to the platform an made him give us a lecture on the kerrect way fer to steal chickens without lettin' um squeak out loud, an the nigger shore dun better'n the doctor, fer he knowed what he was a-talkin' about, an we was a-backin' him. 'An so arter that leedle epyisode I kinder loses faith in science an farmen mixin' up, an I holds to them sentiments yit.' - Ned Hutton in St. Louis Republic.

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