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FRUIT GROWER WHO LOVES THE APPLE.

P. POWELL is an eastern fruit-grower who loves the What he writes about the model apple orchard is written with such heartiness, with such appreciation of the king of fruits, that it appeals to all the Pacific northwest.

An apple tree to Mr. Powell is the homiest of trees. When it is in bloom it is ideal beauty; when it is in fruit, it is superb. It says: You and I can make a living.

We will do it without sacrifice of the beautiful. You folk and we trees will undertake to make a model home and a model orchard.

The apple was meant by God to work with human folk. Each needs the other. The man who loves ap- bankrupt. ples and apple trees is the man for Brother Powell, for the more he sees of growing fruit the more he . perceives the need and use of love.

The man who succeeds is the man with imagination, the poet in things. The fellow who does not love trees and land and crops had better not leave the city for the farm. If he already is there it would be better

Mr. Powell thinks that the Garden of Eden had nothing so fine as any country cottage in the United States may have when it has developed the model orchard. It is a poem composed by the new farming, which works wit and wisdom as well as fertilizers into the orchard and beauty into the spraying and pruning of its foliage and branches

"If," the sage enthusiast concludes, "you would be a scholar, plant apples. If you would be well educated go to school in the orchard."

MEANEST FORM OF THIEVING.

THE Financial World, one of the so-called Wall street papers, but one that has nothing but strongthe practices of big business, says:

Should the government agents discover any tangible evidence on which to base an attack (on the sugar) we trust it will be made. Concerning the necessities of life at this time, when the average man in ordinary circumstances finds it so difficult to make both ends meet, is about the lowest and meanest form of thievery we can think

We are glad that this authority on men can devise. big business confirms the general opinion of trust, and middlemen combinations that are bringing dis- HOW IT HAPPENS tress to many people and that are reducing the purchasing value of our

BOOST YOUR TOWN.

When you pull down the town in which is your home, you are pulling down yourself, and when you build up, you are building up yourand your neighbor. Try banish from your mind the mistaken idea that all good things are away off in some other locality. Give your town all the praise it can legitimately bear. It certainly will do no harm and will cost you nothing; and above all patronize your institutions-including the printing office.

"Wen a man has worked like blazes from the morning till the nite, & then has played at bilyards till the East is streeked with lite.

can maik bim shake & quail-The feemale of the species is gamer queer kind. than the male.

That is enuff, that will do, sed Pa, -Exchange.

TOAST AND TEA :

GOOD EVENING. The Great Law never cheats . JAMES ALLEN.

WHY HUNTERS USE PROFAMITY

sneak up to a pot hole on a chilly Sunday morn, weeks of patient plannin' leave your fellows all forlorn;

Nerves a-tingle, blood a-boilin' your trigger finger friz; Just to see that brace of blue wings . fly a mile above your phiz? Ever huddle 'round a camp fire, miles

from home and business fret, a-snoozin', hounds a-dreamin' and your only blanket wet; to yawn and grab your rifle,

hear the snort and see the flag Watch that whitetail leap the brook-- you a-clingin' to your

Ever take a tramj in autumn where the primary election April 19 they graphical society of England. Dogs a-workin' like a Trojan, bettin' scads on his good nose;

Flush a covey-ten or dozen-in the alders where they scout, Then to have a fool that's with you whang away and drive 'em out?

about your wounded feelings, Talk broken hearts and all the rest, But the feller from the office with the shootin'-fever zest,

the pangs of sorrow deeper and he can't forgive the crime apple as if it were his own When some bonehead beats him to it -but just wait - another

> there never was no ducks; Where the fish was never bitin' and of J. W. Bailey as State Dairy and to, and he will carry cloth mirrors

downed a teal. how the persecuted feel.

business. And a few more business failures like them will leave him a

STORY OF THE DAY

The Folks From Maine. The governor of Maine was at the | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • school and was telling the pupils what . FIVE-YEAR-OLD HAS the people of different states were

"Now," he said, "the people from . "Now," he said,
Indiana are called 'Hoosiers,' the
Carolina "Tar people from North Hells,' the people from Michigan we . know as 'Michigandera.' Now, what ittle boy or girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?"

• other accident which resulted in • ments and communes. These figures • do not include the employes of the the people of Maine are called?"

• broke the other leg and before • wisconstant industrial enter-'I know," said a little girl.

Well, what are we called?" the governor. 'Maniacs.

friends.

At 5 years of age, the Chinese peror is already regretting that he inherited the job.

A Brooklyn woman has won plaudits as a "perfect wife" because she has never called her husband a liar. Southern Pacific construction engily pronounced contempt for some of That ought to be a lesson to other

> ther woman a cat-scratch she says: The engineers will establish a camp-How well you are looking. You there to direct active construction must have gained fifteen pounds on work which will probably begin in a your vacation."

A Cincinnati man is being sued for divorce because he kept the key to the chicken house and fresh eggs to work on the tunnel at the summit while he said "store eggs' were good enough for his wife. It is truly won- a force of men will be here in a few derful what fiendish cruelty some

ACCORDING TO HOWE .

people are only half honcet, I would not give the figuras -- they would be so disgraceful.

them most, have no money.

How good a yawn tastes at about

man I know is having trouble with his wife, but he is very honorable about it; he says he knows something "on" her (but it is so terrible that he won't tell.)

All sorts of queer people are neces No wonder that his wife at hoam sary to make a world, and there are those who say you are one of the

The man who expects something I doont care to hear the next verse, for nothing has a little bandit blood

• "Thought I Ought to," Says • Grandma Kennedy.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 18. • -Mrs. Electra Kennedy drove • into this city from her nome in . Healdsburg and registered as a •

voter at the county clerk's office, putting down here age as 102 • "It kept me right busy closing up the house this morning so I could get away, but I thought I

ought to register," said "Grand- ◆ ma" Kennedy, who last week . (By Associated Press to Coos Bay took first prize at a cake baking . contest at Healdsburg, and was . recently initiated into an auxiliary of the Masonic order.

BIG BALLOT NEXT YEAR.

Next April. the green skunk cabbage grows, will have a formidable array of canfices from whom to choose.

> didates for President of the United somewhere in the direction of the States and Vice-president of the Uni- source of the Orlnoco. The women ted States under the new Oregon pre- of the tribe are said to live apart each of the First, Second and Third the greater part of the time. Congressional Districts will be called upon to select their choice of candi- ped for extensive bacteriological exdates for representatives in Congress. amination, and hopes to contribute Next year a United States Senator valuable data on the diseases prevaalso will be elected to succeed Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

to be filled and one Justice of the He intends to make up his explora-There's a rocky, rugged island, where Supreme Court is to be elected to suc- tion caravan just before entering the ceed Chief Justice Eakin. The term wilderness, or at some city like Bogothey're never jumpin' bucks; Food Commissioner will also expire, beads, accordions, caps and gloves they never bagged a pheas- Ten delegates to the National con- with which to pay his helpers and ant, dropped a grouse or vention for the nomination of Presi- barter with the natives. These are dent and Vice-President of the Unit- the articles which experience has Let's put Ekblad there to ponder ed States are to be elected and five taught the explorer appeal most electors for President and Vice-Pres- strongly to natives of the far inland. ident at the general election. Nat Goodwin has informed a re- Railroad Commissioner from the porter that all of his marriages ex- First and Second Congressional Dis- bulget for 1912, which will shortly cept the first were purely matters of tricts is to be nominated and elected. be presented to the Chamber of De-

> year for that office. House of the Legislature, and 16 in 1903. Senators are to be elected.

broke the other leg and before * iron that fell on his foot and . • crushed his instep. For a lad • · scarcely five years old Tommy · ner.

ESTABLISH NEW CAMP.

Southern Pacific Prepares For Work Near Elmira.

The Eugene Guard says: "Carson Mathews has been engaged by the neers to take two big wagon loads of camp outfits to a point a short When a woman wishes to give an- distance west of Elmira on Friday. few days. The first work to be done is to clear the right-of-way of timber and brush, in fact that is about all that can be done this winter, except of the mountains. It is thought that days to begin this work."

A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD

Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duehren, mail carrier at Atchison, Kansas, says;-"I have been bothered I not only believe in honesty, but with kidney and bladder trouble and that the people are not honest had a severe pain across my back. enough. If I knew how many of the Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble incerased Some time ago, I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of Know why preachers are so poor? all my kidney trouble and am as Because the women, who admire sound now as ever." Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. No matter at what stage your kidney trouble may be, take 10 o'clock at night, just before going Foloy's Kidney Pills at once for quick and permanent relief .- Red Cross Drug Store.

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WOMAN REGISTERS AT 102 STRANGE TRIBE TO BE SOUGHT

Dr. Rice Plans Exploration of Unknown Sections of South America.

Times.)

PARIS, France, Nov. 18-To penetrate unknown wilds of Brazil, Venezuela, and Columbia, to discover and trace to their sources unnamed rivers, and lastly, to seek to find the habitation of a supposed tribe of mysterious Indians, are the objects Voters to Pass on Many Questions of Doctor Hamilton Rice, of Boston, who will soon leave Paris on a tour SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18 .- When the of exploration to South America unvoters of Oregon go to the polls at der the auspices of the Royal Geo-

The doctor's previous visits to the didates for a large number of of- wilderness of northern South America have convinced him of the exis-In addition to voting for the can-tence of a strange tribe of Indians ferential primary plan, voters in from their husbands in a secret city

Doctor Rice will start well equiplent in the districts he visits. the exception of an attendant, he will The office of Secretary of State is be the only American in the party.

Henri Cheron, in a report on the District Attorneys are to be elect- puties, calls attention to the growed in all but the 13th Judicial Dis- ing burden of taxation in France. trict where the election was held last which, including State, Departmental and Communal charges, amounted in Representatives from all of the the year 1907 to over \$26 per head districts will be elected for the Lower of the population as compared to \$22 Since 1907 the increase, for which the figures are not yet communicated, is described as having

been still more striking. M. Cheron also calls attention to REAL HARD LUCK • the excessive number of officials and Marion Reynolds received a • functionaries of all kinds, of whom letter from his mother at Point • there are nearly 1,000,000 in France Terrace stating that his little • 664,000 being in the pay of the State brother Tom had suffered an- ◆ and 278,000 in that of the departother accident which resulted in • ments and communes. These figures prises, such as tobacco and match facthat he had both arms broken. • tories. In spite of, or rather, because ◆ This fall he dropped a heavy ◆ of, the excessive number of officials, the administration is not conducted in a satisfactory or expeditious man-

The one compensation of poverty • certainly has had a long series • According to the report, there is exist the line that it gives us on our • of accidents.—North Bend Har- • cessive formality and delay in the desnatch of business and a general tendency to shift all responsibility to central administration in Paris. which is so overburdened with arrears that in many cases administrative questions are decided on purely formal lines instead of upon their

> Farmers and manufacturers who use milk to any extent, have been reduced to the last extremities by the enforced rise in the price of that commodity, and have been experimenting with an artificial substitute for which great things are claimed.

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OF RECORDER. Notice is hereby given that by order of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1911, a nominating meeting or caucus will be held in Odd Fellows hall in said city on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1911, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: a mayor of said city to serve for the term of two years commencing the first Monday in January, 1912; two members of the common council of said city to serve for the term of three years each commencing the first Monday in January, 1912; a recorder of said city to serve for the term of one year com-DYEING, CLEANING, PRESSING at the regular annual municipal election of said city to be held Tuesday, PIANOS TO CLEAN, by the Pneumarks of the first solding in Said candidates to be voted on at the regular annual municipal election of said city to be held Tuesday, PIANOS TO CLEAN, by the Pneumarks of the first solding in Said candidates to be voted on at the regular annual municipal election of said city to be held Tuesday. mencing the first Monday in January, the fifth day of December, 1911. Dated this 9th day of November.

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