

DRY MAN OWN
APPLEJACK TREE
Toppers Concerned for Future of
New Get-Drunk-Quick-Fruit
in New Jersey

WANT CUTTINGS FOR PLANTING
They Fear Teetotaler Will Destroy
Treasure Because of His Temperance
Samples—Soused Hogs Discover
ers of Jag Apple

Centerville, N. J.,—Naturally shocked at the report of those who, grief-stricken men of the Jag Bolt, who have been deploring the decadence of the applejack industry, by creating an apple tree that produces fruit possessing all the virtues of the more subtle and delectable than the old applejack, or "Jersey lightning," that has been driven out of the market practically by substitutes.

Minzer decided he would see what the fruit was like and he plucked and ate one of the apples. It tasted so good he ate another. Not long afterward he felt giddy, the head and wobbly in the knees as if he had drunk. He felt the most delightful feelings of exaltation and exhilaration. At the same time he realized the fruit was not of a sort to temperance men should eat. He asked the former owner of the farm about it, being desirous of knowing the variety of trees that produced the Jag fruit.

It was just a plain, even day tree, the former owner replied. "I can't tell you exactly what it is, but it is intoxicating fruit, but when I planted the tree 4 or 5 years ago a neighbor told me that if I would plant an old applejack barrel in the hole with the tree I never would be troubled with tree pests of any kind. I did it and suppose the tops of the tree were the reason that had soaked into the soil of the barrel and sent it up into the tree with the sap. In other words, practically budded it with applejack."

News of the discovery has spread and every drink artist in this country is interested keenly in the question as to whether the tree is to live or die. Pending decision of that question Minzer kept the tree under guard night and day. One of his hogs discovered a bad case of delirium tremens. There is no question of learning what things it is doing, but its contented grunts would indicate it is in a sea of bliss.

BEES HAD TIP TO MOVE AWAY
Ten-Ton Boulder Falls Tree They
Used on Hog Mountain for
Ten Years

Pine Brook, N. J.,—Some one tipped off a big hive of bees in a hollow tree at the foot of Hog Mountain that a ten-ton boulder was going to roll down from the top of the mountain and smash everything in its path, including the tree in which they had stored 700 pounds of honey. In what way they got the tip is not known. It is they moved to another tree out of the danger line a few hours before the boulder made its sensational downward rush, and the farm on which the bees are, returned from Montclair loaded down with supplies he bought after he had sold the 700 pounds of honey. The bees were not disturbed by the fall, because he knew the only way to get the honey was to cut the tree down. He was averse to doing this. So he had the boulder moved to the tree in which they were stored with honey. Two weeks ago he noticed the bees were moving to another hollow tree. He thought it was because the noise had been driven out of the old quarters to find a new home. As he sized it up, nothing short of a big fight in the hive could force bees to go out.

On Sunday night the Van Winkles were awoken by a terrific crashing on the mountainside. Van Winkle got out of bed and went to investigate. By that time the noise had ceased and he could not discover its cause. In the morning, however, he saw the big boulder in his meadow and went to the mountainside trees which had been felled by its crash. At the end of the line lay the old tree.

Then it dawned upon Van Winkle why the bees had moved.

INFANT WITH A RECORD.
Represents Fifth Generation and Has
Eleven Grandparents.
Danville, Ind.,—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Parker of Hendricks County, Mary Margaret, has a record of relatives unequalled in Indiana. She represents the fifth generation of her family that is yet living. Her great-grandparents on her mother's side are Mr. and Mrs. James Hibby of Advance, while Dr. and Mrs. Burke of the same place have the honor of being her grandparents. Mrs. Jacob Kendall of Linton is also her great-grandmother.

It is difficult to trace all the eleven generations of the family tree. The combined ages of the five generations in a direct line total something over two hundred years. The new arrival, who is now ten days old, has already received messages from her many relatives, and it is probable that within a short time a family reunion will be arranged, when, if possible, all the four great-grandparents, together with the grandparents, parents and other near kinfolk, will gather for a general mutual admiration contest.

FRENCH NOW COPY
AMERICAN STYLES
Shoes for Comfort Driving Out
the Pointed Toes and the
Spindle Heels of Old

OUR INVASION MAKES WOE
Roller Skating Rinks Do Rushing
Business—List of Popular Yankee
Adoptions Starts Alarm for the Safety
of Native Crafts.

Paris—France is again plunged into woe because of the "American invasion," and the newspapers are joining in a cry of "Woe!" just French commerce be seriously hit because of the growing favor of American goods for common use among the people to the neglect of native manufactures. Fugate started the cry, possibly with sensational intent. Statistics came to its support in such volume that other newspapers were forced to take it up, now it is sounding from one end of the country to the other.

The first point in the indictment is that the people are taking to American shoes. In the beginning the broad toe and common sense heel were ridiculed, and native shoemakers felt the slightest fear that their narrow-toed, spindle-heeled creations could be supplanted.

Fancy these ugly creations in our museums beside the dainty shapes that have come down to us from Marie Antoinette, they would be a source of ridicule, and native shoemakers feel the slightest fear that their narrow-toed, spindle-heeled creations could be supplanted.

Roller skating is another American invasion. It was not so difficult to introduce as shoes, because a diversion of the French love of easy and stimulating sport. American companies have opened four big rinks this season and all are rapidly acquiring a rushing business.

MARBLE FROM TIBER.
One of the most beautiful things about the magnificent waiting-room of the new Pennsylvania Terminal in New York is the stone facing, which was imported from Italy and taken from the bed of the River Tiber. This stone, carefully dressed, has been used in a good deal in the ceilings and upper walls. The waiting room which is 277 feet long, 103 feet wide, is deeply impressive as one enters it from Seventh Avenue. A large man feels very small because of the tremendous dimensions of the room. This vastness is lessened by the big concourse and on either side of it are smaller waiting rooms, one for men and one for women, with dining rooms, comfort and other rooms.

Passing from the waiting room out into the concourse, where one finds the train signs and the stairway leading down to the trains, creates the feeling of going outside, because of the great height and the fact that its whole upper part is made of plate glass that takes on the varying shades and tints of the clouds and sky above it. When the sky is of a deep blue, so is the roof of the waiting room. When the clouds are nearly gray, so are the glass sections of the roof of the concourse.

The steel supporting beams are massive and suggest that they ought to last for centuries. The cross beams are fifteen inches or thereabout wide, and close together with a layer of cement concrete showing between. The weight of this street bridge steel is 24,000 tons. The loading per square foot on the avenue bridging is one and one-half tons. The maximum loading per square foot on the bridging east of Seventh Avenue is five tons. There were required 160,000 cubic yards of concrete for concrete walls, foundations, street buildings and sub-structures. Figures given out last week show that the capacity of all the tunnels will be 144 trains per hour.

RAIN AND ANIMALS.
"Lions, tigers and all the cat tribe dread rain," says a too keeper. "On a rainy day they tear nervously up and down their cages, growling and trembling. We usually give them an extra ration of hot milk. This puts them to sleep."

"Wolves love a gray day of rain. They are then very chummy. Treacherous as the wolf is, no keeper need fear him on a rainy day. He is too happy to harm a fly. Snakes, too, like rain. They perk up wonderfully as the barometer falls and the damp makes itself felt in their warm cases of glass."

Rain makes monkeys glum. They are apt from instinct, when they see it through the windows, to clasp their hands above their heads and sit for hours. That attitude, you know, makes a kind of shelter. It is the primitive umbrella.—Selected.

CATS' ADVENTURES.
The pet cat belonging to the Kingsland firm has been found and restored to its owners. The animal had been in the habit of going out to fires on the roof and was lost at Stoke Newington a fortnight ago. Yesterday it was seen at Highburg, and being recognized by its collar studded with firm's buttons, was taken to the nearest fire station and thence sent on to Kingsland.

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SEAWEED BATH AS CURE.
The Latest Thing in Cures Invented on the Normandy Coast.
London.—St. Valery-en-Caux, one of the most prettily situated of Normandy's coast resorts, has evolved the latest thing in "cures"—the seaweed bath. The "bain de varech" is prepared from a particular kind of seaweed, which principally, owing to peculiar tidal conditions of the coast at St. Valery, grows very abundantly, and becomes impregnated with an unusual quantity of iodine, sodium, potassium bromide and others of the well known medicinal properties of sea water.

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Firm to Can Jag Rabbits.
Mantoway, Wis.—A company which is negotiating for property here with a view to establishing a plant for canning rabbits, tame and jack, and the tanning of the hides of the animals, which will be raised by farmers of the country, will employ 100 men at the outset.

25,000 SUPPORT HUSBANDS.
Carrie Chapman Catt Says Women in New York Are Wage Earners.
New York, N. Y.,—There are 25,000 women in New York city who support their husbands, and then the question is, "Shall the women vote?" said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, before the Acorn Social Club.

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE.
Gives 238 Square Inches of Cuticle to Save Her Child.
Baltimore, Md.—Sacrificing herself for her child, Mrs. Clarence Boyd this afternoon submitted at the Franklin Square Hospital to the removal of 238 square inches of skin from her limbs to be grafted upon her fourteen-year-old daughter Helen. The cuticle was attached to scarred places on the child's body, caused by a fire two months ago, in which the girl was nearly burned to death.

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