Baising the Delicacy for Market is Now a Thriving Industry.

You will be surprised," said he, "to in that a new industry is growing up

until they grow so big that no place in the house save the hall is tall enough for them.

A rubber plant needs a good sized pot to begin with. One with some bits of charcoal and broken brick or pottery in the bottom to aid drainage and prevent the roots from becoming bound. As the plant grows tall it is recommended that the top leaf be pinched off so that the plant may sprout and grow two branches instead of one. Every morning or every evening the earth in which the plant is growing should get a thorough drenching if the plant is in the open window. Every week the leaves should have their faces washed to keep their pores clean.

This treatment, with the addition, if possible, of a summer in the back-yard alone with nature is all that a rubber-plant asks. The calla is scarcely more exacting. The dry root is planted in a pot and watered well with warm water, and of a brook to be as possible. In a well-drained pot thoroughly wetted every day with warm water, and all the sunshine possible, the golden-tongued lily will live and thrive to bless the one who loves it —[New York World.

A Therapeutic Novelty.

A Thenapeutic Novelty.

Some English physicians appear to adopt in their practice the honey found in such large quantities in the eucalyptus trees of Tasmania, the product of a small, black wild bee peculiar to that country. The honey is a thick, homogeneous, somewhat transparent, sirupy liquid, of a deep orange color, having an odor suggestive at once of its containing eucalyptus principles, is very soluble in water, in milk and in wine, but much less so in alcohol, and very difficult of fermentation. In round numbers, 1,000 parts contain 611 of invert sugar, 2 of ash, 215 of water and 175 of active principles, including eucalyptol, eucalyptene, terpine, eymal, and coloring matters; its taste very pleasant. Taking a teaspoonful of the honey in a little tepid water or milk,

after a few minutes one perceives a gentle, agreeable warmth taking possession of the whole person; at the end of half an hour, the climination of the active principles by the air passages having begun, the voice becomes clearer and the breath perfumed, the lungs also feeling more active, more supple. Thus far, experiments show it to be a valuable aliment, an efficient and palatable substitute for cod liver oil, an anti-catarrhal, an agent affecting the heart in a manner comparable to the action but free from the inconvenient properties of digitalis, a febrituge, and an anti-parasitic in tubercular and scrofulous ailments.

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Shetland Ponies for Children.

Ponies, little and big, shaggy and sleek, are now so common up town, to dog carts or under the saddle, driven by ladies and children, or ridden by boys, that it is a wonder where they all come from, and a dealer, who has been importing them for years, told a New York Times reporter:

"The trade in Shetlands," he said, "has grown steadily for the last five years. They are plump, hardy little fellows, and probably a thousand are imported annually. They are taken on board the steamship at Dundee, Sootland, and, as a rule, stand the voyage well. They are from the Northern Islands, and they are generally three years old or younger. Many of them are sold by auction in Jersey City, and they go all over the country. They are only imported between May and December, and the trade now is at its height. A good pony will bring from \$40 to \$50, though some blooded stock is now being imported for breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan farmer has succeeded in breeding purposes at much higher figures. A Michigan

MAPS FOR THE BLIND.

Interesting Facts about their Con-struction and Use.

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or twelve minutes without intermission. If the palms grow too warm they may be dipped in water, but should be thoroughly dried before the massage treatment is resumed.

It is wonderful what a soothing, comforting effect this has. Some people possess the magnetism, or whatever it may be called, in a much greater degree than others, and the writer knows of half a dozen women who can cure a serious case of nervous headache in fifteen or twenty minutes. The patient usually goes peacefully to sleep, and awakens to find the pain gone and life again worth living. The plan is at least worth trying.—[New York World.

Effects of Coca Leaves.

The increase of one's power of endurance by the use of coca leaves, especially in the higher altitudes, is something mar, velous. Aside from relieving sirrochethe distressing difficulty of breathing in-

cident to exercise in the thin air of the Andes, it is said to completely abolish all sense of hunger and fatigue. It is an undoubted fact that an Indian, when well supplied with coca, will travel from fity-to seventy-five miles a day, carrying on his back the load of a llama, almost without food for days together. Indeed he considers food as of secondary importance, or rather third on the list of necessities, diluted alcohol coming next to coca. All the Aymaras and Quichuas, of Bolivia, male and female, use incredible quantities of both alcohol and coca, while their allowance of food is very small, the menu being limited to but two or three edibles from one year's end to another. That the women consume even more than the men is perhaps no more than fair, since the former do all the hardest work and earn most all the money.—[Washington Star.

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Water and Watches.

In the recent disaster at Lake Pepin in Northern Minnesota, when a steamer and a barge were overturned by a storm, causing loss of life, it was noticed that the watch of Mr. Peterson, one of the victims, went for about three hours in the water. I asked one of the intelligent gentlemen who preside at the watch counter of Tiffany & Co. about this, and he said: "Water does not stop a watch until it reaches the escapement. Water might be in the works—that would not stop it necessarily, until, as I have said, it comes in contact with the vital parts. I have seen heavy silver watches running very well day after day lin a glass of water, placed there for the purpose of showing that they are air-tight and water-tight. Of course an air-tight watch keeps out the dust, which is essential, but which does not, of course, prevent the oil in the works from drying up. When the oil dries up, the watch must be looked after, even if dust has not got into it. Of course, the other theory about the watch on Lake Pepin is that it was not going at all at the time of the disaster (about half past eight) but that it happened to be set at half past eleven."

PADDY'S POI CASE.

No Pinsions for Pol Bolters Gen. B., a one-armed veteran of the war, was sitting in his office one day when there came a timid rap at his

when there came a timid rap at his door,

"Come!" called out the officer in his prompt and military way. The door opened and disclosed the figure of an Irishman, shabby and ill at ease, his clothes fitting him like a yard of canvas on a picket-fence.

The visitor made an awkward attempt at a military salute, and twirling his slouch hat sat gingerly down on the edge of a chair.

"What can I do for you, my man?" asked the General kindly, as his eye fell upon the army blue.

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"Bedad, it ain't for mesilf Oi'm anin' it?"

"For a friend?"

"Oxactly, sor! Yez see, it was a peculiar kess, sor, an' it's a pinsion Oi'm afther!"

"Whose pension?"

"A pinsion for the widdy of Paddy Maginnis—pace to his sowl!"

"What is the trouble about getting the widow a pension?"

"Well, sor, some sez that Paddy's disability was 'not incurred in the loin av juty,' sor!"

"State your case, and I can advise you better afterwards."

"Yis, sor; thank ye, Ginerl. Here goes, sor! It was this way: It was whin we was layin' aroun' Fredericks-burg, sor, wid moity slim rations, sor, that we ned oop our moinds that we med oop our moinds that we need oop our moinds that we med oop our moinds that we need that the need that tha

"Well, Mr. Murphy, I think your case is meritorious."

"Yis, sor; does that mane it's O. K.?"

"Yes, my man! And I think it will be properly adjudicated. Have you been to the Commissioner?"

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"I'll see to this matter," said the General, the corner of his mouth twitching. He did, and poor Paddy Maginnis honest, hard-working little widow got her just richts.

The only queen of to-day who can match the Empress Eugenie's extravagante of former days is the Queen of Portugal, who spends money in the same reckless manner and buys by the wholesale. She does not wait to examine and make her selection before purchasing. She buys all the styles of the day direct from Paris, giving orders for the leading houses to send anything that is new and beautiful, wears what pleases her and casts aside the rest. She has good taste, and when one of these collections of dresses, mantles, hats, gloves, boots, laces, etc., arrives from Paris, she makes a long study of each article, trying on many things, studying the combination with the lines of her figure, the color of her hair, until she gets a harmony perfect in all its details. She is generous and loves to make costly and eccentric gifts, but in that way no one has surpassed the beautiful Queen of Holland. On her musband's recent birthday she presented him with an enormous boquet of flowers, so heavy that it required several serving men to carry it. As it was brought close to the throne the old King stooped forward to examine it, when amidst the flowers the head of his little infant daughter popped out.

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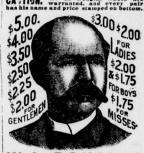
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