appointed geologist to the Bernier Ex

eceived his training from the I.C.S.

The whalers Puma and Lynx,

operating at Rose au Rue, have done

very well the past few weeks and have

killed thirty-seven whales to date.

The big fish are now fairly plentiful

and these steamers will remain in

southern waters all season instead of

going to Beaverton as they did in the

The French cruiser Isly which arri-

ved here Saturday left yesterday in

an attempt to float the stranded schr

H M. Stanley at North Arm. Mr.

Herb Carter approached the captain in

the matter on Saturday and was ex-

eedingly gratified when he gladly

granted the request. This act of

courtesy on the part of the captain is

juite in keeping with the traditions

of his race and will go far toward

ementing the friendship which New-

oundlanders have always held for the

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half a dozen professions were all that were open to women is now past and is almost as unthinkable as stage coach transit.

Women daily a r e entering new fields of cndeavor and making good at new

lines of work. It is good for other women in conventional positions to hear about their of human interest and because of the

For that reason I devote this column occassionally to telling of

If there are any women among my readers who have unusual occupations I wish that they would write and tell me about them so that I might of the soft billed birds.

Be sure to tell the advantages and f you started in it, what education is necessary and what the compensa- raised them for a living."

One of the most interesting methods of earning a livelihood with which I ever happened to come into personal

centact, was a bird boarding house. The keeper of this establishment boarding birds whose owners were travelling, and by treating sick birds. She also raised a few canaries.

her guests, but she also had many ing meal worms. less common birds such as Japanese nightingales, thrushes and bullfinches For a well canary she charged

twenty-five cents a week; for a parrot, fifty. Sick birds cost according are doing. to the care they required.

Although she is very fond of her work, she says it is by no means as

There is much responsibility, as many of the birds are very valuable. One beautiful plumed parrot, which she was treating was valued at \$500. left in the dim | One hundred dollars is a very common price to pay for a good bird.

> Then the diet of the sick birds, most of which are being treated for indigestion, is a great care. Of the fourteen parrots that she had when I visited her, no two were being fed

But then, of course, there are responsibilities and difficulties in all kinds of business and the lady of the birds thinks that for anyone who has a home where she can keep the birds more original sisters, both as a matter | so that she need not reckon rent, and who loves and understands birds, germ of suggestion that may await there is a comfortable living in the

In talking with this woman about the diet of her guests I stumbled upsome of the "other things" that women on a business as much more unique than hers as hers is than school teaching or any ordinary profession. My lady of the birds has to have a certain kind of meal worms for some

"Where do you get them?" I asked "From a New York dealer," she disadvantages of your occupation, how said, "but I used to get them from a woman a few miles from here who

Don't you think that caps the cli-

These worms are merely ordinary meal worms-the kind that come in your meal crock if you aren't careful. Certain birds have to have them. The made a fairly comfortable living by raising is done by putting meal and two or three other things into a dark crock and letting the worms breed. When ready for market they are sold She had no especially built aviary, for eight cents a dozen. This woman but simply devoted three large sunny not only supported herself, but edurooms in her home to her birds. Can- cated her two children and sent them aries and parrots were the chief of abroad on the money earned by rais-

> Can you beat it? Now don't neglect to let me know of that unusual thing, perhaps more unusual than any of these, that you



WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these discretely examination. these distasteful examinations are generally need



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# HOU EHOLD

Iron rust stain should be rubbed with lemon, sand, salt and held in the bathbrick. steam of a rapidly boiling kettle.

Cabbages and cauliflower should always be soaked for a time in salty water and then rinsed off before cook-

To prevent or remove tan, put enough beazine in the bathing water to give it a slightly milky appearance.

Slight from scorches on linen will often disappear if the piece is laid for e while in the bright sunshine.

An excellent way to clean steel knives and forks is to cut a fair

### Trado Asaya-Neurall Mari Nervous Exhaustion

Heredity is one of the main caus of nervous exhaustion. Children whose minds give way in school girls lacking in nerve stamina, and young men exhausted by ordinary business cares, prove this. Occa-NEURALL" is their salvation. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, mproves the appetite and diges tion, and restores full nerve pow-er. \$1.50 a bottle. Local agent

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Equal parts of salt and cooking sodo with a little water will greatly reliever the pain of insect stings and

Strange as it may seem, a stomach that can tolerate no other meat will often easily digest fried breakfast ba-

Keep a bowl of cold water at hand into which to dip the fingers frequently when hulling or capping fruit for preserving.

To get rid of rats, stuff their holes with laundry soap which has been liberally sprinkled with cayenne pep-

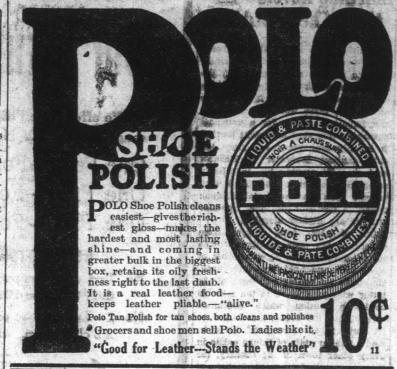
Cucumbers, after soaking in cold salty water for an hour, should be drained and shaken dry in a clean towel before serving.

Soap that comes from the store moist will be used up very fast. It is a good plan to put it on a shelf for

Alum used in rinsing water will prevent green goods from fading. while a handful of salt in the water will hold blue fast.

Vinegar applied with a soft cloth will give a good polish to windows, but the dust should first be wiped off with a soft cloth,

When stitching a silk garment it



will be found more practical to use thread in the bobbin to avoid having the garment pucker.

An excellent way to cook string beans, instead of breaking them into short pieces, is to slit them lengthvise with a sharp knife. It gives a better flavor.

Cauliflower should always be soaked for a full hour before it is boiled and then should be boiled in water very slightly salty for from 20 to 30 minutes.

To avoid scraping new potatoes, let them boil for a little while until their skins are ready to peel off, strip them and put them in the oven to finish

Scraps of kitchen soap should be saved in a jar and when there is sufficient quantity they may be put into a pan with hot water and made into e good liquid soap.

When pressing dark linen frocks, it s just as well to cover the board for the time with a piece of dark material and thus avoid pressing the white lint into the material.

If when boiling cabbage a piece of bread is placed in the pot the odor that often prevents people from using this excellent vegetable will be almost entirely prevented.

### Western Notes.

(Western Star.) Quite a number of tourists have been visiting Burgeo this year.

Two Scotsmen have arrived at Bay Espoir to look over the timber.

It is reported that a large quantity of the seed potatoes distributed by the overnment has been eaten as food

A lumberman named Bastou has closed up his mill on the South Coast and will operate at Bay St. George. S. Wheeler states that while passing

ape Norman in the Effie B. he sightd a sea-serpent about 6 feet long. Mr. Mitcherson the new secretary

o the management of the York Hr. nine has arrived from England and taken up his duties.

Rev. Martin Sears, missionary to he Mic Macs at Bay D'Espoir ar rived here Sunday on a visit to his rother Very Rev. A. Scars.

Several Nova Scotian capitalists re looking over the South Coast mineral lands with a view of investment Among them is the Mayor of Truro

A seam of 12 ft. square containing silver and lead has been located in the vicinity of Bay D'Espoir. Those who havee looked it over say it is exceedingly rich in those minerals.

Arthur English, of Codroy, has been

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THE CASE OF COLONIAL STREET.

Dear Sir,-Who shall deny the poency of smells? Of all scents, I supoose that of new mown hay is the nost generally appreciated. It is at once delicious, refreshing, stimulatng, and invigorating: it breathes of ealth and rustic bliss. When the lramatist brings it over the footights the very critics gush and babole of green fields. But even new nown hay has its enemies and victims. There was a friend of mine who was driven to embrace the urban life which he hated, simply because of the new mown hay. If in his norning stroll to his office in the Treasury he happened to meet a load of the fragrant grass he would without more to do turn homewards, write a polite note to his chief, and 30 to bed with an attack of hay fever. Once only in his later life was he edition. He shipped first as steward tempted out of town to face the danand learning that a geologist was gers of the country. An imperative wanted he applied for the position and sense of duty impelled him to escort passed the examination creditably. He is Sunday school class to its annual icnic, for he was both pious and onscientious. He went, and that was he end of him. Hay fever claimed im for its own. What the smell of ew mown hay is to the unhappy few he odour of putrefaction is to the nore unhappy many, bringing always 'iscomfort and malaise, frequently ickness, and sometimes infection and eath. Therefore it is that I plead gost earnestly with our City Fathers o do something to abate the dreadful

nd dangerous nuisance of the stink rom our drains. I return again to Colonial Street 'his is certainly not one of our worst treets, but it surely is one of the lost notorious and dangerous. I ave already spoken of the risks which he students of Bishop Feild College aily run, and I have now to considr the case of the resident population f the neighbourhood. This whole egion is populous with children, and vith young children-too young to nderstand the risks they run or to now the cause of the discomforts nd ailments they must continually uffer. Though the Park is near at and their playground is the street nd the most-interesting object to hem in the street is the drain of hich I have spoken. The most atractive object in the drain is the ewer mouth. You can seldom pass p this street but you see one or more oungsters rummaging in this drain r inspecting and exploring this sewmouth. They toss their ball into he drain and lose their marbles in he filth; they sail sticks down the utter after a rain storm and make and pies of the sediment which the ain washes in heaps. Continually hey play with disease and death. I on't know what the mortality staistics of this neighbourhood are but they are not high, it is Providence. nd not our City Fathers, that w nust thank. You may perhaps find hard to believe me when I say that have seen the sanitary men, as they ainly tried to cleanse the filth accunulated at the sewer mouth, still fore vainly try to drive these poor hildren away from the spot where all his corruption was being stirred up; et you may take my word for it that what I say is true. These are things

for Salvation Army. LONDON, Aug. 1.—General Booth spoke about the future of the Salvaion Army at the New Cross Empire "People ask what will become of the Salvation Army when the General is lead," he said. "They should not worry. The general is not dead yet and he can tell them as a secret that the General has made up his mind, as his life is of value, to live as long as "If he should pass away to-night, nowever, the same electric flash that carries the tidings round the world hat the General is dead will add: which hundreds of people must have een as they passed up and down this street, yet nobody before me has, I that automatically when one general elieve, taken the trouble to reflect pon what they saw. There is a ast difference between seeing and bserving, and between observing nd reflecting, and between reflecting and protesting, and between protesting and keeping on protesting. I shall endeavour, if I am given the hance, to keep on protesting. The whole trouble with us is that we have become so used to this sort of thing that we either cease to notice it or, noticing it, we despairingly try to diert our attention from what is naurally so repugnant to our instincts of decency. The town now needs to e protected against itself, against its upineness and thoughtlessness. Parcularly, the little children must be protected against the perils they are too young to recognize and flee from of themselves. I do very earnestly appeal to our Councillors to recognise the dangers we continually run ourselves and inflict upon others, and those the helpless. Will Mr. Ellis, and his colleagues make a beginning now? I do not for one moment doubt their good-will and virtuous intentions towards the city they govern and the people whose health and lives they may make safer and happier. Will they make a beginning a Colonial Street? If they will only

do this, and do it at once, we shall have an assurance that at last we have a Council which we may trust to CLEAN THE TOWN.

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