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A man who has dined satisfactorily experiences a yearning love toward all his Cleveland-proposes to extend its tunnel for water supply two and a half miles fur-ther into the lake.

To take out machine oil rub the spot with butter and cover with soda, then wash n warm borax water. A wire rope was recently constructed in England which was s't miles long and weighed twenty-four tons.

The Wife of Stanley. Mrs. Stanley is an artist, is delighted with the grand and varied scenery which the colony affords, and colonial society is delighted with her fascinating powers of conversation When in Christ Church Mrs. Stantey was prevailed upon to sub mit to the deal of being interviewed. As many people are aware, Mrs. Stanley is a descendant of Oliver Cromwell.

The protector had a daughter, Dorothy Lady Rice, and there has always been Dorothy in the family. Mrs. Tennant is the seventh and Mrs. Stanley is the eighth of that name. Some time ago a skull, sup posed to be that of Oliver Cromwell, was found, and it was brought to Mrs. Ten nant, who, having no place in which to keep such a relic, was obliged to decline it, whereupon it was placed with other Crom wellian relics in the old hall known as the

In her travels through Australia and New Zealand Mrs. Stanley found there were no street arabs for her to exercise her pencil upon. "No," she said, "I have not seen since I have been in the colonies any ragged waifs such as I depict in my pic ture of 'Heads or Tails.' In Auckland I saw some children with their little brown legs and without shoes or stockings, but it seemed to me to be more a matter of con

venience than necessity. The street boys I have seen do not pr sent that wan, pinched look we see in Eng land. They more closely resemble Italians. with their brilliant dark eyes. I never saw such sturdy, rosy cheeked little fel lows; I cannot help stopping them in the street to look at them." Mrs. Stanley. however, expresses the hope that she un-Mr. Stanley may be able to visit Australasia again "unofficially," and in the mountime she is collecting specimens of such plants and seeds as may be likely to grow in the English climate to plant in her garden in South Wales as mementos of her visit. hrist Church Cor. London Queen.

The Sensibilities of Children. People as a rule very much underrate the keen sensibilities of the little ones. Children really hear much more than they appear to, their seeming unconsciousness while at play being very misleading. Moreover, they often dwell upon any conversation they may have overheard, and magnify petty annoyances into real trouble. "I can well remember," said a lady the other day, in speaking of children's peculi arities, "the agony of mind I endured be cause my father, who at that time was somewhat straitened in money affairs grumbled a good deal over the household bills. I felt that we were on the brink of something terrible, and compared myself mentally to every ragged little waif that I saw in the streets, quite believing that that was my ultimate destination. "Just at that time an aunt of mine sent me a ten dollar bill to buy a present for myself, and as the last complaint of the head of the house had been about the un commonly high price of flour as he looked over the monthly bill from the grocer, felt a thrill of joy that I could help the family in their straits, and then and there I ordered a barrel of meal, which I pre sented to my astonished parent. He was the kindest and best of men, and after be had by a few questions discovered my trouble, I well remember how he re proached himself for allowing me to form such an exaggerated idea of the family difficulties. This child has really suf fered,' I heard him say to my mother 'It is a good lesson to me not to fret at home over business worries.' "It is needless to add, I suppose, that I

received my ten dollars, which I spent ac cording to my fancy with a light heart but my own experience has made me care ful not to bring unnecessary worry into the children's lives."—New York Tribune. Art Designs on Schoolroom Walls. Miss Pingree read at the meeting of the school board a communication to her from Mrs. Elizabeth F. Parker, chairman of the Boston Art Students' association, asking for an opportunity to do something for the embellishment of the public schools in the city similar to what has been accomplished by Mr. Turner in the Salem schools. Mrs. Parker asks permission of the school board to begin the experiment in one or possibly two rooms of one of the grammar

street, as a good one for the purpose, tak ing a room on the first floor, where the younger girls are. "As the photographs and casts which we should put into it," Mrs. Parker says, "ought to have a proper background, and as our design would be to make as harmo nious a room as possible, I want to ask whether the school board would have the room tinted for us, allowing me the choice "Believing that this means may lead

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and influencing them toward improving their home surroundings, I venture to ask your interest in favor of our plan," ctc. The letter was referred to the committee on schools.—Boston Herald The first German court of justice; has held a session in Heligoland. The calendar was a blank. The clerk registered the fact that the court met and adjourned

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where a lot of hot coals come out. . A volcano is a burning mountain which sands forth asses and lago. Question-What is a strait? Answers-A strait is a piece of land stretching out into the sea. A strait is a portion of land.

By a strait I mean some water running between two pieces of land. A strait is a strait bit of water with land at each side.—London Tablet.

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