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IN LIGHTER VEIN.

AN IMPORTANT BOOK OMITTED.

"I notice," observed Baggs, "that George W. Vanderbilt is about to erect a \$50,000 branch for the New York Free Circulating Library." "But he won't put the volume in the peo-

ple want most," replied Juggs. "What volume is that?" "A well-fille" pocketbook."

IT WAS AGAINST HIS PRINCIPLES. "Are you going to the circus, Fangle?" "No, Joggins: it's against my principles."

"My principles as a temperance man."

"What has a circus to do with temperance principles?" "Well, there is to be a tight-rope per-

WHAT THEY CALL IT AT BOSTON. Omaha Man-Ever have snakes, podner? Boston Visitor-Indeed, no. I'm from

Omaha Man-What difference does that Boston Man-We never indulge in anything more plebeian than ophidian hallu-

CHICAGO'S FAME.

Boston Schoolmarm-Waldo, where Boston Schoolboy-In Illinois, ma'am. Boston Schoolmarm-What is it noted

Boston Schoolboy-That is where we bought Mike Kelly.

WHY SHE REJOICED. Physician-You have a very severe attack of rheumatism, Mrs. Schodde. Patient-O, I'm so glad!

Physician—Glad? Patient-Yes, it's such an aristocratic complaint now, you know.

SHE HAD SEEN THEM ALL. Mamie-Have you ever seen a parasite, Susie-Seen a Paris sight? Why, I should just think I had. We stayed there three

months and saw all the sights. THE KIND OF A HOG SMITH WAS. Robinson-Well, sir, to sum up, Smith just wants the earth. Jones-Ah, I see. He is a regular ground

Hard Water-Ice. The bravest of soldiers become deserters after dinner.

You often hear the phrase "a born sailor," but did you ever see a sailor who had not been born?

The man who had his wedding solemnized on board an ocean steamer said it was appropriate because it was a marry-time affair. Brides wear asters now instead of orange blossoms. Wearing this flower is an indication that she said "Yes" when he aster to marry him.

An Ohio hen is reported as laying two eggs every day. She is evidently rushing to eggs-

## TIPS AND POINTERS.

LITERARY NOTE. Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson is spending the summer at Florence, at the Villa Brichieri, a place referred to by Mrs. Browning in "Aurora Leigh." It is said that in the house adjoining Hawthorne wrote part of the "Marble Faun." So it Miss Woolson's literary effort does not come up to Hawthorne's standard, it will be the next thing to it.

IS THIS THE CAUSE? A correspondent writes to ask what causes stringency in the money market. Various things, but the following announcement clipped from one of our contemporaries may furnish some information: "Emma Abbott has gone to Paris to purchase new operatic attractions from Worth."

MENDING HIS FORTUNE. Miss Singer, the millionaire daughter of the original Singer of the sewing machines, and stepdaughter of the Duc de Campo Selice, is about to be married to the Prince de Scey Montbeliard, a scion of an ancie house, who will now be able to patch up t rents in his fortune.

A CANDID CONFESSION. "J. Haggard," cries Howells, In his caustic avowals, "Is no author at all I can see; There, in fact, don't exist A profound novelist, Unless-pardon grammar-it's me.' MERELY A PRESENT.

Two-thirds of the enormous loan required for the Panama canal have been subscribed. M. de Lesseps concludes his remarks upon the subject by a phrase that must sound ominous to the shareholders-"It will very well for the present!"

BOULANGER'S DAUGHTER. General Boulanger's daughter is about become a nun, and his enemies say it is a

GEORGE'S ORGAN. The inquiry has been made, What is Henry George's political organ? John McMackin answers, "Henry George's political organ I-sir-for I am his organizer."

THE SINEWS OF WAR. How the wily Russ must dread it When the German hurts his credit! As the wily Teuton chancellor attacks the

For he knows the way to euchre Is to cripple Russian lucre. 'Tis the heel of this Achilles to disable him

owner or else a wild extravagance.

association

yards that beat the world, there was a the sharper prow were soon seen in Eng-

although many remarkably good boats sons than one. Perhaps the most im-

were built during this period it was not portant in its bearing upon the models

in the country, twenty-two of which are | complex, but in brief it graded the size of

in New York and ten in Boston. Nearly boats according to the breadth of beam-

that annual regattas became a feature of | boats to determine how much start | self

in war. IT WOULDN'T DO. The Postoffice Department has very sensibly refused to name a Nebraska postoffice Good for the P. O. D.; think of the com-

plications which might arise from a lover addressing his sweetheart with-Miss Sally Blank, Old Maid, Nev. The tuneful Patti comes again.

How many times a farewell tour Can be reduplicated. 'TWIXT BOULANGER AND FERRY. When Frenchmen are impelled to fight The honor-healing duel,

In vain 'tis estimated,

The weapons cold and cruel; Then, if in one a shot is sent To ease the other's passion; 'Tis going back on precedent In a surprising fashion. So banish all foreboding fears 'Twixt Boulanger and Ferry,

And aim into each other's sight

SAIL YACHTS.

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER.

A Sport That Calls for Wealth as Well as can Model-The Latest Volunteer for the Contest for the America Cup.



but fortunes had not then become so the sport from a commercial incentive. colossal as they are to-day, and the He expects to spend money for his fun An English Spook That Would Not Subyachts were correspondingly modest. and the improvement of models, and if The largest boat at the organization of he wagers incidentally, it is no more than the club was the Cygnet, owned by Wil- he would do on events in which he had liam Edgar, which measured forty-five little or no pecuniary interest.

lars a month to run them, and get in re- degree their position among rivals. handsome cup whose value to them lies | beam passed in yachting rules for consolely in that it testifies to the success of | siderably smaller than she really was. Enthusiasm-Development of the Ameri- their craft. Other rich men spend a But in America, after discovering th improving the breed of horses, and at high degree of excellence, the builders the outset it would appear that they have found that the shallow model was in men have in their fancy; but the horse other, and they paid their attention to HE New York money, and is not altogether satisfied if the same model that is now used. The shore we would see a marvelous sight. Yacht Club was he does not get a good return for his improvements have been in the line of Here our eyes would rest upon a vast exthe first asso- investment in the shape of large money very fine points that only a theorist panse of wenderfully placid water. There ciation of its prizes. The yachtsman rarely sails for like Burgess, the designer of the we would see a tumultuous mass of kind formed in a money prize. The emblems of victory famous Boston sloops, can thoroughly choppy, cross waves. At other points America. It in a regatta are cups. When the Corthe understand. A very slight difference in the curve of the vessel's prow may make our eyes would meet the startling effects was organized onet and Dauntless sailed their famous an appreciable difference in the ease with of mighty tempests, and in amazement in 1845, and the race across the Atlantic last spring, there which she will divide the waves. A foot we would see the wind-lashed billows first regatta was a big money prize to be won, but it or two added to the length may make it rising and sinking, with laboring vessels was held in the following year. was in the guise of a wager. A vast following year. was in the guise of a wager. A vast following year. was in the guise of a wager. A vast following year. amount of money changes hands every the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of skillfully guided over the towering foamthe the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of skillfully guided over the towering foamthe the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of skillfully guided over the towering foamthe the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of skillfully guided over the towering foamthe the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of skillfully guided over the towering foamthe the designers of late years have delved to carry a greater proportion of sail. The course for | year between the owners of yachts on the | deeper than their predecessors, and it is | troughs of the sea. The restlessness and as now, results of contests, but the money won is possible that there yet remain many such instability, the majesty and grandeur of a sail around Sandy Hook lightship. always on wager. The boats do not sail fine considerations to be settled before the ocean, viewed from such a point, time of American for money, and considering the fact that the boat shall have been built which is would be a wonderful sight. yachting the sport was as now an so few yachts can be sold at a profit, it is exclusive pastime of the very rich; safe to say that no yachtsman enters into

object, the length in each case being the Atlantic represented the flat-bottomed same; and the cost of maintaining a sloop | model, the "skimming dish," as opposed through a season cannot be less than the to the Genesta and the Galatea and cost of running a steam yacht. Nothing | the coming Thistle, which

indicates the aristocracy of the sport. deep in the water, thus getting as Rich men go to immense expense to build large an actual bulk as they desired speedy vessels and pay hundreds of dol- without compromising to the same turn simply the sport, and possibly a that a boat with a narrow breadth of

good deal of money in cultivating and blunt and developing the new model to a the same enthusiasm in it that the yachts- some respects at least superior to the owner enters his steeds in a race for perfecting it. Shallow sloops for a good capable of the highest speed.

GUYING A GHOST.

scribe to Local Charities. There is in one of the midland counties of

England a fine old and rather celebrated his-

mullioned windows. But alas! for all its | ceaselessly in motion, we would see a tons. Yachts of twice that measurement | The great success achieved during the attractive beauty, it possessed that one terri- still more marvelous sight. We would are common nowadays, and many of the last few years by American-built yachts ble drawback with which so many of our see a constant succession of atmospheric noted craft are three and four times as has stimulated a reasonable pride in the grand old mansions are unluckily afflicted— waves, hollows and areas of tempestuous a vacuum. The rarefaction and upris- being given the centre of the rod before the great, judged by the same standard. The nautical talent of this country, and with it had its ghost and its haunted room, which cross currents. There is a striking simi-Mayflower, for instance, measures 110 it has been naturally developed the idea daylight and in which makes a larity between the ocean of water and ons, the Puritan 105, the Atlantic 108, that the superiority of our boats has rarely—slept. With the usual provoking the ocean of air which cover the solid and the Priscilla 114. The ancient been due to ingenious and novel im- irregularity which belongs to the whole tribe portion of our earth. Each has its great America, built for a special purpose (to beat anything in the world), not limited extent this is true, but on the many years after the formation of the whole it is proper to say that nothing and carefully disappointing every party of vehicle of life through our bodies. New York Yacht Club, measures 146.6 new has been discovered in boat build- tered up courage enough for the watch. This These rivers and currents blend the contered up courage enough for the watch. tons. It costs pretty nearly as much to | ing during this generation. Everybody, | ghost always appeared in the attire of a me- | trasts of climate, soften the rigor build a first-rate sloop for yachting pur- even the inland schoolboy, knows that diæval monk-brown habit and cowl, rope- polar latitudes and lessen the intensity poses as it does a steamer for the same the Puritan, Priscilla, Mayflower and girdle, sandals, and carried a parchment roll of tropical heat by constant interchange.

last to arrive was a very well-known canon of the church, celebrated for his unflagging adore, but cannot fathom.

THE AIR OCEAN.

THAT SWEEP THE EARTH.

The Wonderful Sights that Would be Revealed Had the Winds Color-How Science Tracks Their Movements and Foretells Changes of Weather.

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If at any time we were able to get a good view of the ocean from shore to

Just so with that other ocean, the attrating into it and extending beyond it in an increasingly attenuated form to an uncertain distance. If at any time we were able to get a good view of this untorical mansion, with towers, turrets and confined atmospheric ocean, which is About two years ago it happened that the | Each reveals to us a glimpse of the mansion was full of visitors, and among the Divine wisdom we may worship and

spirits and sparkling wit. But every room | Suppose, now, we could assume some

is spent for fuel, it is true, but there has | resent the cutter style, or that | was occupied. He was far too great a favor- | uniform level at the bottom of the ocean to be a crew of twenty to thirty men on a big sloop as compared to a dozen at the as possible from the shallow skimming lite to be refused. What was to be done? Happy thought—the haunted chamber! The canon, as a good priest, would, of course, line instruments for weighing the water at most on a steam yacht twice as large. dish model. The cutter is narrow and have no fear of the ghost, as this was his various points, it would not be difficult As in steam yachts, it is the finishing and sinks deep into the water, and its keel is was mistaken, for the witty canon had often from such observations to get a contour appointments of a sailing boat that cost. deep set. The American sloop, on the heard the story and knew all about it. Ac- of the surface of the water. But the phere are kept track of by the meteorolo-And the difficulty of selling a sailboat contrary, rests lightly on the water, and cordingly he was committed to the haunted navigator becomes familiar with the gists, their changing contours and profor anything like the original cost is nearly as great, and for the same reasons.

although it has a keel, the means of senerally as great, and for the same reasons.

chamber.

Next morning at breakfast no one appeared with a brighter or happier face, or seemed and experience. Sailing now in the

and quite unfashionable to own a second- | board let down through the keel. And | way." hand craft. This does not apply strictly every American, except possibly a few Next morning, and the next, and the next, depths on either side of him.

to the smaller craft of this class, for Anglomaniacs here in New York, has be- the same light-hearted aspect which only Now, we cannot see air, but know that many men of only moderate means find it | come profoundly persuaded that there is | those who have enjoyed sound sleep or peace- one of its properties is weight, so that yacht of the same size will not cost any been the accepted standard for more than | dark cowl.

more, so far as the hull is concerned, but 100 years. Right here it may be inter- in upon the speaker: "What did you do?" pleasure boat or a brick sloop, the ulti- is from the Dutch and shows the historic | you?" "How did you get rid of him?" to clear the seas of pirates and smugglers.

Nothing Nervous About Her. ships were sent from the New England | pride of our marine. The advantages of | afraid of it, you know." And Charley grinned to himself. They walked on in silence. After a whil

the problems that underlie the construc- | there and developed. The English have | murmured ting of the best models for speed. But stuck to it ever since, and for more rea- when I am with you." "Charley dear, I do not know what fear is That Was the Question. until after the war that yachting was of yachts is the system the clubs know where John Williams lives?" do you

summer life all along the seaboard. one shall allow another. The plan where does John Williams live?—Life. There are now seventy-five yacht clubs they adopted for this was very In Great Peril. "Ma, de fiziology say yer dat de huma body am imposed of free-fourth watah."

Muddled Gent-Yes, I know (hic), bu

It is fashionable to have your own boat built according to your specifications, is effected by a barn door called a centresome wave, he looks down into the

possible to get a little boat, and as it is not fashionable to have little boats, the prices deep cutter and the shallow sloop. The ful dreams can wear. The host's anxiety at length could stand it no longer, and he congratulated his visitor on the soundness of his variation or change in the weight or to-day or to-morrow. There is no mysare affected only by the ordinary laws of sloop is looked upon as a distinctively rest and quietude of his nights. But the witty pressure of the air, reveal to the meteor- tery about it. Systematic and long-con supply and demand and the cupidity of American institution. But it is an odd suming a very grave face, informed his host ologist similar but far more majestic the dealers. The real sport of yachting, fact that at the beginning of this century that his first night at any rate had been waves and hollows and plains in the atshrewd device of his to curry favor with the clericals. This may work very well with the device of his to curry favor with the clericals. This may work very well with the clericals will have num of device of his to curry favor with the clericals. This may work very well with the clericals will have num of device of his to curry favor with the that which is talked about and which in neither quiet nor undisturbed. A sudden pause and a dead silence followed, as the canon proceeded to describe how, while he strictly aristocratic. A fortune can be whole world, England included, frankly was lying wide awake, he was aware of the of all our weather changes, and it is only that with enlarged experience and obspent in decorating and making comfort- admits that the first improvements on which came up to the bed. He observed through frequent observations at numerable a boat whose hull cost only a few models for ships came from America. which came up to the bed. He observed ous points of the density, temperature thousand dollars. The bull of an ordi thousand dollars. The hull of an ordi- And it was America that first discarded carried a parchment roll, with which it ap- and humidity of the aerial ocean that nary schooner, considered as to its size, can be obtained for about \$2,000. A bottomed, blunt-prowed boats that had rible eyes, as they shone forth beneath the weather predictions for a day or two in value. vations must be made at all points at the same moment of actual time, since the when it comes to making the craft a esting to state that the queer word yacht "Did you address it?" "Did he speak to geography of the atmosphere is constantly changing. Such observations, mate cost is nowhere near together. A origin of the aristocratic sport. The orpleasure boat of any kind that carries a iginal form of the word was "jagt," sent by telegraph to some central point, very youthful appearance had prompted schools and school-treat, when he vanished are then placed upon a map of the counsent by telegraph to some central point, very youthful appearance had prompted a sail, even a catboat, indicates a good deal of money in the pockets of the last of was of vessels built for speed in order last of the last of was made, and enable last of the last of was interrupted in the meeting referred to have a catboat, indicates a good land it was applied by the Dutch to never honored me with another visit."—

try, each at the point representing was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a speech by the place where it was made, and enable a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted, "Does you was interrupted in the middle of a costermonger, who shouted in the middle of a costermonger was interrupted in the middle of a co the trained meteorologist to trace out by Yachts had been known in American The Dutch model remained in vogue "Terrible thing, this ice-cream sickness," lines the regions where the air is heavy waters for a great many years prior to until the beginning of this century, when remarked Charley, as he was out walking (indicated by the highest readings of the the first organization of the sport in the Americans began to develop the with his girl. "It's caused by something or barometer) and where it is light (indi-New York. During the golden days of models that eventually became the basis of the crowd by storm. American boat building, when clipper for the splendid clippers that were the loss since its appearance. The girls are all rometer), so that predictions can be made as to where the heavy waves will swoop down into the hollows, causing widespread interest among rich men in land and the new model was taken up she hung on to his arm with both hands and winds and storms. As the railway official is constantly advised of the whereabouts of the outgoing or incoming train and is enabled to inform us whether they are on time or not, so the tri-daily weather map enables the meteorologist to foretell recognized as an organized sport, and there have of measuring different Officer-Why, you're John Williams yourthe weather we are likely to suffer or enjoy. Neither was possible before the invention of the telegraph.

The foundation of the weather science is built upon the simplest laws of mechanics. Air, like water, is forever seeking a level. One of the best established

it is less dense, or, to retain the comparison, from the hills to the hollows. Wind obeys fixed laws, which are now, by the aid of the barometer, pretty well understood. We are all familiar with the dust-whirls that frequently start up in our streets and speedily expend their little energy. They are | chief then being tabooed in polite conversa-

weather prediction is founded.

Unlike the majestic circuit over the inter-tropical regions, called the trade | it as a "light tissue;" and years afterward and the anti-trade winds, the opposite monly known as the equatorial and the polar currents, skim along nearer the earth, frequently intermingle and by reason of their different characters pro- with costly lace, which she was constantly duce atmospheric disturbances, sometimes purely local, as the tornado and vast areas of the earth's surface, as in cyclones. In our latitudes the general surface or equatorial current coming from the Gulf of Mexico and the Southern seas is warm and humid; the upper | were frequently interchanged as tokens of return or polar current coming from the friendship. One of white silk, embroidered polar regions is cold and dry. These in roses-the work of her own needle-she two opposite currents of the middle lati- presented to the Empress of Russia.—Chicago mosphere which environs our earth, pene- tudes are the theatre of our weather-its Tribune. changes and phenomena.

Solar heat is the prime disturbing force, and the air which is heated mainly at the bottom of the atmospheric ocean expands, becomes lighter and ascends. This is illustrated by the draught when we build a fire in our grates. The heat of the fire creates an upward current of air which, shot from a cross-bow. One end of the rod were it not for the general law control- is attached to the arrow and the other is held ing of a large body of air diminishes its | bow is released. Glass is thus extended into weight or pressure upon the earth which | fibres less than one ten-thousandth of an the barometer reveals. As the pressure | inch in diameter; and quartz into threads | below one hundred-thousandth of an inch upon the mercury in the cistern of the in thickness, which is less than one-third as barometer is lessened, the column of mer- | thick as the spider's web, and only one cury in the tube sinks, and we call this a | twentieth as thick as the silk-worm's fibre. falling barometer. On the other hand, as | The process is also quite successful with and this is a rising barometer. It may be reading of his recent most interesting paper well to state that normal weight or press- concerning these fine fibres Mr. Boys exhibure of the atmosphere is when a column | ited to the London Physical Society an anumn of mercury in the barometer sus- weighing the millionth of a grain.-Extains the latter at the height of thirty | change. inches. When by reason of diminished weight of air the column of mercury sinks considerably below that, it is called a tremor was in his voice, "it is horrible to low, and when, by reason of increased weight of air, it rises in the tube consid- I could never bear the idea of burying you erably above that, it is called a high in the dark, cold ground."

Now, when heated, vaporized air of the lower strata of the atmosphere rises and enters the upper strata, where the cold return or polar current flows along in an opposite direction, a whirl or gyration is initiated. This results in a circular movement, having for its centre the area where the pressure is least. The initial gyration being established, extends downward and in all directions and moves forward upon the surface o the earth as an area of circling winds, called a cyclone. The progressive movement of the cyclone is traced on the weather maps from day to day, its contour constantly changing. The cyclone is a general movement of a portion of the atmosphere toward a central area. In this movement the wind is deflected to the right, and this creates a tendency to circulate around the centre with spirally inward motion. In addition to the upward movement, the centrifugal force resulting from circulation about a centre still further diminishes the weight or pressure of the atmosphere within the central area. This upward movement of the warm, humid air into the upper regions of cold air results in clouds and finally rain, and the rain area, if it is of any considerable extent, has an influence upon the barometric depression or hollow and upon the velocity and direction i which it moves. Now, in the struggle of the atmosphere for equilibrium t heated, moist and light uprising air is replaced by a downpour of the cold, dry and heavy air of the upper regions of the atmosphere. This descending current strikes the surface, heaping up and accumulating, until there is what is technically called an "area of high barometer," or anti-cyclone. This downpour o the cold dry air of the upper regions. started by the uprising of the warm light surface air, may, perhaps somewhat i elegantly, be compared to a stream of sand falling from some elevation upon the surface. If upon an uneven surrace we pour a stream of sand it will form a dome-like hill, down the sides or slopes of which the sand particles will flow with a velocity according to the character of the surrounding surface. If there be a hollow at the base of this sandhill, the sand particles on that side will flow with greater rapidity and

presently fill up the hollow. gressive movements delineated on t weather map, and the various phases of weather usually associated with them announced in the daily "indications." With a knowledge of the elements of meteorology, with numerous and frequent

reports of observations throughout th country, and with some skill in the construction and interpretation of the servation a system of deductive meteorweather will be of never-failing practical

S. S. BASSLER. An English Candidate's Wit. An amusing incident took place recently in England at a meeting to support the canditature of Lord Carmarthen for the repre-I'm in." Whether this was "a carefully pro

Preparing for the Burgular. Mr. Poots-Where is that burglar, Maria? Where is he? Where's the villain gone?

"Why did I run into the garret? I keep grind up my hatchet. But it's lucky for the burglar that my arms were not in order."-

What a Railway Conductor Has Observed A railway conductor combats the cruel

THE HANDKERCHIEF.

How the Dainty Cambric Came Into Use from Much Disfavor. Nothing is more curious in the history of handkerchiefs than the period when French women were supposed to be innocent of the existence of such an article, the handker-

the result of the encounter of two small | tion. It was beyond the daring of an actor opposing currents of air. From the or actress to exhibit a handkerchief on the small we learn of the great. Now, let stage, however tearful the dramatic situaus look for a moment at the cause of our | tion might be. Mlle. Duchenois was brave frequently tumultuous sea of air, the enough to break the rule by carrying a hills and the hollows, upon which handkerchief in her hand, but when the exigencies of the scene compelled an allusion to the obnoxious piece of cambric she spoke of the awful words in De Vigne's adaptation of Shakspeare. Josephine, the Empress, brought hide them she adopted the custom of carry raising to her lips. The ladies of the court since maintained in the feminine toilet After the Empress Josephine was divorced in

## FINE FIBRES.

Glass Rods Less Than One-third the Thickness of a Spider's Web.

By the method adopted by Mr. C. V. Boys, the British physicist, glass rods are quickly drawn into very fine fibres by straw arrows pressure upon the mercury in the cistern | augite, feldspar and other minerals, garnet increases, the column in the tube rises, yielding threads of most beautiful colors when treated at a low temperature. At the air having the same base as the col- nealed glass spiral capable of quite accurately

She Could Stand it.

contemplate how nearly you were drowned. "Well, then, how would cream-ating do?" she saucily inquired, as she glanced up at the restaurant sign above their heads. 'I'm sure I can stand that."-Newman Independent.





WILL TIND THIS PREPARATION EXACITY SUITED TO THEIR



1,900 yachts are registered in these clubs, that is, the width of the craft at the "Waal, vo bettah mosey off to school an" and it is believed that several times as widest part. It was an object, therefore, git outen dat hot sun, ur fus t'ing yo' know laws of storms is that the wind (which | played out. His experience of many years many more are floating about in bays for the builders to so construct their yo' be 'vaporatin'."-Harper's Bazar. is simply air in motion) blows from re- convinces him that the contrary is the case and streams that are not attached to any boats that they should have to allow as gions of higher to regions of lower press- who travels with a half-fare ticket is as large ure-that is, air flows from places where as a boy or girl of fifteen or sixteen used it is temporarily piled up to places where