STARVING PARIS DOCTORS.

Through Patients—Free Resputs Cestion the Fractice of Hany Physicians.
A double suicide, which shocked
tris the other day, brought to the atmitten of the public the financial straits
which, it is said, the majority of the
sysicians of that city live, says the
ew York World. Dr. Arnaud de Langard, an old physician, who had been
scorated by the government for brave
enduct during the cholera epidemic
sany years ago, committed suicide

conduct during the choiers epidemic many years ago, committed suicide with his wife because his practice had dwindled to the vanishing point and starvation was staring them in the face. In commenting upon the tragedy several newspapers asserted that in Paris not more than one doctor out of five is able to make more than the barest living. Among the causes of this newliving. Among the causes of this pov-erty among physicians is the destitu-tion of most of their patients. Medical science has made such great strides, too, that maladies of all sorts are now more that maladies of all sorts are now more quickly curred, and such precautions are taken to prevent the spread of contagious diseases that epidemies are becoming practically unknown. The number of doctors, on the other hand, has rapidly increased. Another reason why there is not practice enough to go around is that in many of the hospitals people can be treated for nothing or at a very nominal figure. Many of these hospitals have training schools, which are free, in which are taught the rudiments of medicine and surgery. These schools are largely attended and many sick people are taken in hand at their own homes by some members of the family who has profited by this inthe family who has profited by this in-

HOLES IN THE CANVAS.

An Important Discovery Increasing the

Efficacy of Salls.

An Italian sea captain, Gio Batta scallo, of Genoa, has made a very interesting innovation in the use of salls of ordinary sailing vessels. He claims, says the Philadelphia Record, that the of wind cannot fully take effect in a sall, since the air in front of it cannot properly circulate in the inflated part, and remains stationary immediately in front of part of the sail proper. He avoids this stagnation of sir, as he calls it, by the application of a number of small holes in that part of the sail where the depression is deepest when it is filled; these holes are reinforced like a buttonhole so that they will not tear out. Trials made in various weather have resulted as follows: With a light wind, a boat with ordinary sails made four knots, while the new sail increased the speed to 5½ knots. In a fresh breeze the respective speeds were seven and 6% knots; and in a strong wind they were eight and ten knots per hour. It stands to reason that the doing away with a layer of a r, which cannot escape past the sides of the sall, must increase the efficiency of the sallboat. Where the wind formerly struck a cushion of air which acted like a spring mattress. decreases the tellial pressure of the wind against the carloss this current of air now atrikes the sail direct, and, of course, has a greater efficiency. Vasul-le has received much encouragement from practical sailors as well as the-

PECULIAR RETINING FEE

John Chinaman Had It Arranged Before He Perpetrated the Crime. Col. A. T. Vogelsang, the attorney, is regarded as one of the best racor, teurs of the legal profession. In the teurs of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom recently, may the Sanger that will keep the furniture looking Prancisco Call, he let out a string of aneodotes. He said that a few weeks ago Bennis Spencer, the Napa luminary, was called upon by a Chinaman Torrench this end there is nothing one evening, when the following dialogue occurred:

"One Chinaman kill another Chinada and turpentine, but it is not so said account a a after repeated using lineed and turpentine, but it is not so

ogue occurred: "'One Chinaman kill another Chinaman with a hatchet; how much you charge make him clear?"
"'Til take the case,' said Mr. Spencer,

'for \$1.000.'
"'Allee light,' said the Chinaman, '1

be back after while."

"In about a week he returned to Mr. Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spencer awept the money into the drawer.

"Well, the Chinaman, he dead."

"Who killed him?

'Who killed him?'

When did you kill him?

There was some curiosity on the part of the audience for further light on the disposition of the \$1,000, but Mr. Vogel-sang immediately spun off on to another story.

France and Great Britain

The population of France in 1801 was \$340,102, and of Great Britain 37,838,-153, or a difference of only about half a million in favor of France. It is now announced that the census to be taken the coming year will show that the pop-ulation of Great Britain is the greater The resson for this reversal of relation is the small birth rate of France and the unusually large one in Great Britain. There has been no emigration of consequence into the latter country, and France has lost but little by emigration so that the above enuse accounts for the relative British increase of over 1,000, 000. The area of France is over 240,000 miles, and that of Great Britain only a little more than half as great, or 121,481

It Might Have Been Red Ink

A certain actor who wished to intro duce innovations into "Hamlet" pro med to play the part of the Daniel who said: "Very well; I do not see anything sheeking in that." "Fat is it right?" Inquired the interfocutor. "I anything shoesing ... right?" inquired the interfection dare say it is," replied Irving. "Red was the color of mourning of the nyal house of Denmark." "Dut how do you get over this?" persisted the other, quoting the words: "Tisnot alone my quoting the words: "Tisnot alone my coal, good mother." "Well," requoting the words: "Timotalone my inky cuat, good mother." "Well," re-plied the Sinkespeareau, calmiy, "I aurpose there is suon athing as red ink, is there not?"

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

-She-'l'our fellow! Only one eye. How came you to loss the other? Tramp-'A looking for work, mum!

-Sheeking Taste, "Gamsby was a man of atrocous ideas." "Yes, the wroteb had red hair and committed suicide with paris green."- Chicago Rec

-Mand - What is the trouble be-tween Alice and Kate?" Ethel-"Why, you see, Alice asked Kate to tell her just what she thought of her." Mand -"Yee?" Ethel-"Kate told her."-Bos-

"You say the prisoners tole your watch.
What distinguishing feature was there about the watch?" Witness—"It had my sweetleart's picture in it." Lawyer—"Ah! I see. A woman in the case.—
Scottish American.

-The I-liom .- "Whyfor eez it za a woman's face erz use on recallver dollar in zis country? "nquired a visiting foreigner. "Hecause," growled the use pecunious antive, "if is the idiom of cur language that money talks."—Detroit Free Press.

-Emment Physician's Clerk-"Shall I make out Mr. Younghusband's bill and send it to him?" Eminent Phy-sician (a man with a soft heart)—"Weil, no; not yet. He seems to be in a seventh heaven over the arrival of that baby, and I hate to intrude on his innocent

joy."-N. Y. Weekly.

"Thir," said the mother, in her best instructive voice, as she guided the child through the museum, "this is a praying machine, used by the benighted heathen." "I don't think that is half heatien. "I don't think that is half as nice as having your praying done by the preacher, like we do, do you, mam-ma?" asked the small girl.—Indianap-olis Joseph

olis Journal.

"That's a wonderful light that foreign scientist has discovered," and
Hicks. "It's so strong that if you let it
shine through a pocketbook a camera
will make a picture of money in it."
"Jove!" said Wilbur. "Fil like to have
some of that. If it could valke a picture
of money in my pocketbook Pd have an
casier time with my creditors."—Harper's lazar.

. IT SHOULD SHINE.

Simple Mixture for Reeping the Surface of Furniture Bright. It is a most satisfactory state of af-fairs and an evidence of careful and

dainty housewifery if, when entering the room, it is evidenced that the chairs, tables, cabinets and other pol-ished furniture surfaces reflect the light, glistening as with much careful rubbing, and showing absence of dust and grime.

There is no one of the housekeeper's duties that requires more careful at-tention than the care of furniture sur-faces. Dust will settle, dampness and steam moisten it, and, though a room may be carefully put to rights every day, some dust is bound to adhere, especially in corners and the crevices of carvings and ornate work that if negligible the corners anything but a lovely appearance. If there are children the imprints of tiny fingers, so hard to keep free from soil, are sure to arisen the edges of tables and form tractries on chairs and other household goods.

The aid of a conjunctuation group

The aid of a cabinetmaker every month or so to clean the furniture woud prove too costly, and the repeated varnishings of such articles as require it too much trouble; therefore, a clea-

antisfactory, as after repeated usings the turpentine roughers the polished

With a fiannel rag, dipped in a mix-ture of two parts linseed to one of kerosone, rub the surface thoroughly. Let it stand swhile, until you; have rubbed at stand awhile, until you-have rubbed enother piece, and then, with a ferfectly clean piece of fiannel, free from oil, polish until it shines to your taste. This is an easy method of keeping furniture bright, and it does not injure the diminiest wood, the odor soon evaporating if the window is opened.

If there is much furniture to clean and it is halfy solided mixe avail output

and it is badly solled, mix a small quar sata time, all be used, and a very solled rag should not be tolerated. Clean rags and a lit the clean oil at a time give better results. Then be careful to rub ever trace of the cleaner from the furniture or the result will not be what you de-

To clean fairly well the arms and backs of upholstered furniture that he become dingy, use a little gasolin-lise clean flannel for this also, and after dusting briskly with a whisk broom, ru with the flannel dipped with gasoline Then set in the air until the odor is evaporated. Polished or paints evaporated. Polished or paints floors, grained or varnished doors, din gy baseboards gy baseboards, or any surface that re-quires polishing, or that the house keeper desires to shine, will do so most agreeably if treated to a vigorous rubbing with the linseed oil and kerosene. after first cleansing with soap and

Bronses and bent iron work, fenders and grate fixings, all look brighter and fresher for a little rubbing with oily rags, and the room and its furnishings that you have thus treated greener a look of dainty, refined eleminess that is worth a great deal of work and infinite trouble to produce.-Chicago Inter

Embarrassing Situation.

First Usher (who was a rejected suitor of the bride)—I can never keep

tor of the bride)—I can never keep step going up the aisle.

Second Usher—Go up with me; I'll fix you. (As the wedding march strikes up) Now! Left—left—left—left—left—first Usher—For houses's sake, shut ppl. I know I'm left, but donline it is whole church about it—Jings.

You have nice children, you know and nothing pleases them better tha a nice nobby suit of clothes that keep them warm and healthy. Baker I them and for but little money. (you stand \$1.00 for a suit of clothes, up to \$4.00? All these low prices ywill find at Hiram Baker's.

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