- Yet, since both hears and hand have served order one like it at Barbloon's. For Year cottage claims my claiment, as of old."

THE CANDELADRA. A Birthday Stery.

Arthur entered Barbizon's breathless.

Arthur series decidelly not of
that opinion. I would give you his entire name sud the name of his friend,
the general, but you will reddly see why
I had better out them. Arthur is highly discontant. Bear archaef The give
eral and the general's was and Arthur
are as much one as the there is of the
hand. Whoever sees one invariably
sees one of the other two almost imme-

name of Genevieve. She had served two years in the great army of married pro-ple before she knew Arthur. She was married at 20. Eve and three are eight. The last three years may be counted as spent in the reserve corps. As her birthday was near at hand the general task connoisseurs at 2.5.00 frames, at the least. That is too much."

consideration that surround one in your home! Do they count for nothing?"

spend more than 3.55 frames for may into the country.

"No" "Five hundred then?"

"No: No."

"Four hundred and lifty?"

"Four hundards that is the mimost; if stood you correctly?" your present costs 4.0 frames I will return it. If it costs 500 frames, I shall be angry. If it costs more than that, it will be the last of our friendship."

had a consiming disire to possess a beautiful little broade candelibra that cost 1.800 makes. Indeed, her hasband carried his an hority at life too far. What right had he to moddle with her private matters? Did she trouble herself that the large candelibrate that what her private matters? Did she trouble herself that the large candelibrate that large candelibrate that the large candelibrate that a constitution of the large candelibrate that the l self about the payment of the soldiers in the brigade? No! Then why did he Modern surgery has achieved a great not observe a single discretion in restringsh in Germany. Eleven years ago gard to her aller? Was she not old Professor Nussbaum, of Munich, took enough to deeds what she should rescharge of a boy so malformed and eripceive and what r fase? On this ground pied that he was obliged to crawl about she paid no attention, but deart with her on all fours. Nine serious operations

last year when you gave my that extended, several snews cut tarough last year when you gave my that extended to certain muscles, and go beyond all reason. Those were my by means of massage baths, obtained by the blowing, but also in producing on the false pearl the defects usually found in natural ones. This work revery words, were they not? I have been and electricity so much progress was affectly you would repeat that folly, and made that in a few years the boy was fruit of long observation. The good so I have in view something more mod-est, that you might present to me if you existence are bent upon doing something.

The good blower, the artist, should be sufficiently acquainted with natural pearls to exe-ed to his feet. Subsequently he was

ind." "Geneviere, O Geneviere!"

general went still further. He fixed the smit for you, did he not?"

The great Mexican volcano Popoente-path has just been remeasured and found should be remoded. "Yes, 400 frames."

than enough." sition. Finally they came to an agree- rate of a ton a day.

gratulation on the birthday of the general's wife he was angrily received by the general.

The gatesho always carries tobacco, paper, fliat and steel, and he rolls his cigarette at full gallop.

Stood dart, since pears are divided into ordinary and Oriental pearls, it is necessary to have two sets of workpeople. This labor is generally intrusted to wo-

genesiem to have forgotten our recent - enversation entirely.

"Why, what is the matter, general?" +Auf And this candelabrum? tien: -Well, what of it? Perhaps you don't held yo -The camielabrine did not cost a son over 400 tranes."

"At is as I tell you. It cost me trouble you not a little."
"impossible: where did you rake up

such a Inoulously cheap thing?" "At-but it is of no importance." "it is a ture curlesity-where?"

- t bronze-dealer in Paris. Four handred france? Incredible!"

"You do not doubt my words?" "So little that within an hour I shall - 11 the Year Research trying to think of something to buy for latter glass, due to the researches of M. the sister's christening anniversary. Now Pierrelot, a chemist who died a few I have it. She will dote on the candel-. .

Arthur entered Barbizon's breath-

- and he believed it?" strong risconstitute thato conceal the the is does it all pay the difference. Us length by diminishing its thickness.

Connoisseurs at 2500 frame, at the least.

That is too much.

"But my means warrant—"

"Something hands and but not extravagance."

"As an influenta friend of the house you have a right to that will help will be some known house for its to that will help."

"As an influenta friend of the house you have a right to rear maker a bards day with the assal conventional points ness by some substantial cill. I consent to that will help."

Stand how it comes that you should reper you have received at our bons.

"And the kindness and absentionate consideration that surpoint has surpointed and appears and absentionate you have received at our bons."

"And the kindness and absentionate consideration that surpoint has surpointed the geodness to send one of the same kinds and the geodness to send one of the same kinds and the geodness to send one of the same kinds are necessary to make it a parit.

First, the piercing of two holes for tound pears intended to form a neck large of a single one if they are round or paritise, or for a single one if they are round or paritise, or for buttons or have get myself into a nice fix. I shart right?

"Superior." House first its general cannot consider a consideration of the share way more to you yet stordy. I see you have more or the same kind and they are not so the same kind. My friend told me in your yet and the friends are necessary to make it a parit.

First, the piercing of two holes for your all they are round or a single one if they are round or paritise. First, the piercing of two holes for your yet and to form a neck large of a single one if they are round or paritise. First, the piercing of two holes for your yet and they are not some neck as a single one if they are round or paritise. First, the piercing of two holes for your yet and they are not and your yet and they are not you yet and yet and they are recard to you yet and they are not you yet and they are not you yet a Faren mount a later the general on operations are necessary to make it a

"The oth viwe, madame? They are of a light blow.

wife. That is a responsible and only.

"You put me in a very conformassing position. Nothing respectable can be had for that amount. It is a beggariy you can have them in five months it will do. By they time you can get some

"Let me go as high as 600 frames at eral. "The French industry must be as their name indicates, must be the encouraged. You can safely order five or s.x. I pledge myself to take them." seven candelabra for the Herr General

and two for madane. Have I under-"To make an even amount I will say ten; that makes only 4.000 francs!"

Feor Arthur! During the following week he went back and forth between sovered new the general's hotel and Barbizon's shop fallings in her husband. She had long oftener than ever. The orders fairly

friend as if het hu band had treated her were performed, four crooked bones wishes in the most congenial soirt. were broken, three stiff joints forcibly — "Do you remember what I said to you extended, several sinews cut through

back. "Arthor.
"Tell me what you have in view."

The French government would like to lightly certain parts of the small mal-"Tell me what you have in view."

"Well, my friend, after long search.
I found at last a live canded brom at Barbhon's; a canded brom at Barbhon's; a canded brom at this a superpolecy. Long XV, syle, And, Just think, it costs only 1.890 frames. You see my histograd's interference was unnecessary. I am reasonable myself; but, if I do not mistake, the able myself; but, if I do not mistake, the divided between the shorn and unshorn.

to be 17.800 feet above the sen. The jects in colorless glass—are to pass into "Test, 400 frames.
"That is certainly modest, but -more crater, which is completely obscured the hands of workwomen charged to within by sulphurous vapor, is about color each of them. But, before disagainst the general's order, but she would not hear to it. However, he held to his resolution has spite of her oppo-

the candelabrum to his dear Genevieve, and ornaments worth thousands of dot- 2s 6d the hundred. but should assert and maintain to the lars may be seen on the saddle of the general that it did not cost over 400 caucho, the most pictures are character In the two Americas. Some saddles of the sort weigh as much as the riders, for all pearls, it will be easily under-When Arthur made his call of con- sient whose belts rows of silver jingle, stood that, since pearls are divided into

FALSE PEARLS.

The Description of the Pracesses of Manu-facture of These Imitation Gems.

The workroom of the pearl-blower, says Sauzay in his "Glass-Making in All Ages," just issued, is most simple.
It is composed of a small table about a enough, though to find them: I swore at you not a little.

This lamp, fed either with oil or lard, gives a long jet of theme blown by a pair of bellows under the table, which are put in motion with the foet.

On this table are placed tubes of hol low glass of two kinds-some of common glass, which serve for the manufacture of common pearls; the others, of a slightly iri-lescent tint approaching opal, are only employed for the finer pearls, designated in commerce Oriental pearls.

The secret of the composition of this years ago, now belongs to the firm of Valez & Co.

BLOWING PEARLS.

The first material being known, let us now seek to understand by what means from a tabe of bollow glass, in every respect like those which children use as pen-shooters, the makers succeed, without using any mold, in making pearls of I had better each them. Archar's highly discontent. It have and Archar's highly discontent. It have a mid-Archar's wife hand. Whoever see one invariably sees one of the other two almost immediately 2 or 2. But, by a singular chare, one see? Archar and the general's wife together zeror frequently than Archar and the general's wife together zeror frequently than Archar and the general. It is evident that one must be a fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she will smill eap fortune a little, and then she that the character of blown and molded glasses.)

will smile upon one.

The zeroel's wife is 68. Such a beautiful age! With feer introduce ground at that the canada about basels that the canada beautiful age! With feer introduce ground at the canada beautiful age. The construction of about one-third of the canada beautiful age. The construction of about one-third of an inch in discrete and one foot in an inch in diameter and one foot in length. The thickness of the tube to be "Strong reasons you hear-very employed being necessarily in proportion to the size of the pearls to be made, the first labor of the blower is to draw abrum do not charge him more than out the take—that is to say, to increase

When the tube is made of the size dehis friend Arthur useds and so do him:

"My young friend, if I do not proven it you may perpetrate the same fille this tend for a count without to buy on that you do has year, by remembering my wife in a sense is entrangent to the fine means. The parabolar related only fill disagreeable to me. We are on too price my wife in a sense is entrangent friendly terms formed to sense the same fille this understand the figure of the size desired he breaks it in fragments of from four to six inches; afterward he takes one of these and brings one end of it to the lamp. As soon as the glass begins to melt he blows gently through the frames. The parabolar frames have an inchest some in the frames have a many mind plainly to you are we next in the first the general doubte order. Last year you gave my write a margin-bat he remainded Arisur's anxiety, and wrote deven the order in his book, connoisseurs at 2,500 frames, at the least.

Free a minutes later the general enough of the size desired he breaks it in fragments of from four to six inches; afterward he takes one of these and brings one end of it to the lamp. As soon as the glass begins to melt he blows gently through the tube, which, although drawn out, has always preserved its internal bore, and, the air soon dilating the heated extramity, a bail appears. It is this ball that is to become a pear, but it is still only in a redimentary scate. Three operations are necessary to make it a

you have the goodness to send one of adhering to the tube is still ductile. swimming up the fall, but only to meet them to my sister? She will give you her address. The first hole is made in the lower part the fate of its predecessor. This was seat in that body between a negro and tried a number of times, until finally, a white man, the negro was seated. "My d ar boy, that is given freely. You would not wish to pay as for that?

"You would not wish to pay as for that?

But, in a word, I do not wish you to But, in a word, I do not wish you to But, in a word I do the pearl is separated from it by means the round hole. The observers were al- Louisiana on Thur-day -one at Mon-

ORIENTAL PEARLS.

This work is required in the preparawill do. By that time you can get some tion of all beads; but, before passing ban. I never spend more for my seather, and what is good enough for her will do for my wife."

"We wish to present them to our friends, Herr Barbizon," added the gentage of the spending of t produced by Nature.

Although made in exactly the same manner as the most ordinary beads, these pearls are yet distinguished from them, not only by the employment of opalescent glass, but still more by the care the blower takes in their formation, as well as by the different coloring they receive in the interior.

As for the shape, every one knows how rare it is to find a pearl without defect, and defects not in material but in form,

and, in order to complete this limited number, it is scarcely possible to believe that, after having chosen from among all the most perfect ones. French mer-chants could oil r, it was recessary to mye recourse to those of England.

The work of the blower being, as we have said, to imitate nature as much as possible, his talent consists not only in destroying the exact regularity obtained are bent upon doing sometime."

"This theur interesting is was entirely unnecessary. My amedian—

"Your off watering—

"Your off wateri ecessary. No america — exenutra as crutenes for a cane, and skillfully prepared reflections. To oblable to walk dance and role on horse- profiting by the moment when the pearl still adheres to the tube, takes a very small iron palet, with which he strikes

that a good workman can make 300

COLORING OF PALSE PEARLS. Although the work of coloring of which we are about to speak is the same

men-some specially employed in coloring the common, and others the finer, pearls.

We shall only occupy ourselves with the work of the latter, which, we re-peat, merely differs from that of the other from its greater finish.

Each workwoman has before her a series of small compartments, containing altogether several thousand pearls, arranged so that each of them should present the side having the orifice pierced by the blower

Before introducing the coloring sub-stance, which would be too easily detached from the glass if it were not by some means more firmly fixed, every pearl has to receive inside a very light coating of a glue which is perfectly colorless, being made from parchment. This layer being equally spread over the interior of every pearl, the workwoman takes advantage of the moment when the glue is still damp and begins the work of coloring, properly so called.

After having taken up the thin and hollow tube, and soaking it in the bleak paste, the workwoman introduces a last year will reach \$4,000,000. certain quantity into each of the pearls how many she must do in a day to enable her to earn the modest sum of from 2s 7d to 3s 4d? Forty thousand! For every thousand glued and filled with the paste is only paid at the rate of about one penny.

Colored beads are done in exactly the same way; but, instead of the bleak merchants being as busy as bees. paste, a paste of the color desired is blown into them.

Mountaineer Trout.

Not long since I followed one of these dashing trout-streams from the valley up the mountain.

Nature seemed to have done her best the dark deep pools and eddies. The Delaware peach growers that the buds valet got along very well until the wine higher I climbed up the mountain, the have en almost entirely destroyed by more fish I found; the stream became a the cold. succession of falls, some of which were three feet or more in height-the brook \$100,000 into her pockets and in wishe in its track forming steps down the is taking an education at Shor er Colmountain-and I began to wonder how lege.

the fish came to be up there.

In the village, I chanced to mention In the village. I chanced to mention the subject to a friend who owned a mill N hillsts concerned in the murder of on the same stream; and he told me that the fishes' ascent was a puzzle to him, until one day his boy called him out to the dam, where the riddle was solved. The dam was nearly four feet high, and to relieve the stream, several auger-holes had been bored in it, allowing a small stream of water to jet forci bly out and go splashing down into the clear pool below. As my friend ap-

most ready to clap their hands, but it roe and the other at Beauregard. was not successful yet. As the water stopped flowing for a moment, they saw that though the athletic trout had surmounted the fall, the hole was too small for it to pass through, and there the poor fish was lodged. The lookers-on hastened to relieve it, and found that its side or pectoral fins were caught in the wood, but by pushing the fish ahead, which you may be sure they did, they liberated it, and it darted away into the upper pond.

and others severely injured by the Here, then, was the explanation. The trout climbed the mountain by swimming up the falls, darting up the foaming masses, and adopting every expedi-ent to accomplish their journey. For these fish deposit their eggs high up stream, so that the young fry, when hatched, may not be disturbed by predatory fish and other foes living in the lower waters .- C. F. Holder, in St.

A Born Drummer.

"Do you think you are fitted to become a canvasser, Walter?"

"Well, suppose you were calling on a customer, should you consider it a hint to leave if he ordered you to clear out of

"I should consider that an invitation to remain." "Suppose he kicked you down-stairs?"

"I should regard that as a pleasant introduction. "What should you regard as a hint to

"I will tell you from my own experience. Last winter, wishing to study Greek, and having no money. I cast to remain at the Presbyterian hospital as an invalid. As ill-luck would have it I grew so fat in a fortnight that, groan as loud as I would, they told me to leave. I only clung the closer to my berth. The good doctors then kicked me out of the door, but I climbed back though the window. At length they told me that all the bids were taken, and that I must sleep in the dissecting-room. I slept like a top for a week. But one day a drunken student came into the room brandishing a huge knife, and cried out: "Where's that new subject?" I lay still till he had thrust his knife two or three inches into my side. Then,

fearing that all my members would se-

cede unless I did something desperate, I

cried out 'I take the hint,' and skipped."

A correspondent writes: I noticed in the Evening Post of Nov. 2 a specimen han enough.

Arthur declared he would revolt two and one-half miles in circuit and missing the blower, we must be allowed of German translation which brought to my mind a sentence I took from an old German grammar some time ago, which perhaps may be new to you: "A blindbecome hen, who to the scratching acment. It was settled that he should send Stirrups of solid silver, silver pommel pearls in a day, and is paid from 2s to customed was, after that she blind became ceased not to scratch. Of what to the poor fool availed it? Another seeing hen, who her tender feet wished to spare, this observing, yielded not from her side; and as often as the blindbecome hen a grain upscratched had, ate it the seeing one away."-N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various

-Bread riots are occurring near Queucc.

-Crime is on the increase in New York. -A revolution has broken out in

Uruguay. -- The Socialists in Europe are urging revolution.

-The car drivers of the Fourth aveone line in New York are on a strike. -John Dillon declares that an Irish Parliament is a thing of the near luture.

-There are said to be 150 houses tenantless in Chicago because they are said to be haunted.

-It is understood that the telephone suits will be brought to trial in Columbus, Ohio, before a jury. -It is estimated that the depredations of British sparrows in England

-The breaking up of the ice gorges by her breath; and would you know at the North will cause the loss of m llions of dollars worth of property. - A steam velocipede has been in-

vented in Switzerland which attains a speed of 122 miles an hour. -Business is quite bisk in Savannah in nearly all lines of trade, wholesale

- Riots have occurred in Leicester and Yarmouth, England. The unemployed workmen are becoming des-

perate. -Two Americans have been expelled from Holstein, Prussi, for the ving made themselves troub esome has leaked out through other servants to .he authorities."

- It is generally believed by the -Lula Hurs''s magnetism drew

-Serge Ivanhoff, recently arrested

Alexander II. -James Madison Wells, a famou-Republican politician of the Reconstruction era of Louisiana, has become

old, poor and blind.

-Jefferson and Samuel Ellis, broththe head and killed.

-A sight shock of an earthquake was felt along the Tombigbee River, Alabama, on Saturday, but no damage was done. -Henry Sullivan, colored, was crushed to death between two cars in the Central Railroad freight yard in

Augusta on Tuesday. -Governor Knott, of Kentucki, says the State must have more penitentiary room, and have it at once too,

without any more fooling. -In the Mississippi Legislature on

-John B. Gough, the renowned Union; so was I. But he would not listemperance advocate, was struck with paralysis in Philadelphia, while lectur- was smitched, to his eye, because my

considered serious. - During the Presidential reception on Friday night, Mrs. ex-Governor he died, that slavery was a great wrong, Groome, of Maryland, lost a valuable diamond earring. It was not recovered.

-Two colored convicts were killed

xplosion of a blaston the Spartanburg and Asheville Rainroad, on the 15th inst. -John Halford, his wife, sister and four children, of St. Legar, Mo., were caught in a heavy snow storm and so

hadly frozen that their lives are des paired of. -The great McCormick reaper work at Chicago closed down last week and 1,400 employes are idle. A strike was He said that I came of bad stock-of

were dismissed. -James A Deland, of New York,

He leaves a widow and seven children. -Two miners, Perry and Gleasor, had a difficulty in Red Cliff, Colorade, and the latter was killed. A mob afterwards took the murderer from the Sheriff and hung him from a railroad

water tank. mite, revolvers, etc., was captured.

-James Ehle, his wife, father and three children and Mrs. Kinney perished in their burnt residence in Greenbush, Wis., The hired man escaped, and he is suspected of setting fire to the building.

-A drunken brutetold Mrs. Martha

Johnson, of Pownal, Vt., a lady 75 years old, that her son had dropped dead in the street. The story was untrue. The old lady went into convulsions and soon died from the shock. -It is a notable fact that on Monday before last the period of mourning in the army prescribed for the late Gen.

Grant ceased and, on Tuesday came orders to put on badges of mourning

for Gen. Hancock, who had died that day. -John Ahearn, who was convicted of bigamy in Scranton, Penn, and sentenced to eighteen months in the Eastern Penitentiary, died on the train while on his way to Philadelphia with eight other cohvicts in the custody of the Sheriff.

-At Atlanta eight sat down to quiet game of poker Saturday night in a private room. Before the game wound up on Sunday morning \$1,400 had been lost. One actor lost \$200 and another showman \$250. Three drummer boys scooped in all the money.

A good story is told about town at this moment, says a Pittsburg Dispatch correspondent. There is a great demand for persons connected with the foreign legation. They are invited everywhere. Young attaches who could not get inside of a fashionable door in London. CHARLESTON, SO. CA. Paris, Berlin, or the city from whence they came, are here lionized to a degree that makes their heads swim. They are naturally delighted with America, and float along on the surface of the fashionable current of Washington as big as Newtown pippins. Some of these fellows actually live on their invitations to dinner, only paying for the breakfast at some cafe. Well, the story goes that one of them was asked to dinner by a family, the heads of which were total strangers to him. He knew that invitations had been extended to others of his set, who had declined, so he was quite certain it was not his person that was wanted. Meeting another young fellow the latter suggested that an experiment be tried.

"Give it to your valet," said his merry friend. "I'll wager they will never discover the difference; he's such a bloody Englishman. They don't know you. All they want is somebody there, you know. By Jove! what a lark!"

"I'll do it." said the other. And he did. Instructing his valet, who is fully as polite and genteel looking as his master, the latter posted off to the residence at the proper hour in the legation carriage. What transpired there may be imag-

ined, from the fact that among the dinner guests given in the society papers to whom the valet confided the story, it would seem from the latter that the began coming around to him too frequently. He knew all about his mas-ter's affairs, and discoursed on diplomatic matters with exceeding volubility. As he got mellow, however, his dignity gave way, and his gossip became that interesting stuff retailed by servants below stairs. To anybody who had been accustomed to move in diplomatic society, his talk would have betrayed the real state of the case; but the parvenues who were entertaining him were ignorant, and accepted his vulgarity as the eccentricity of foreigners. They piled every courtesy upon the valet until he could no longer bear them, but was finers, had a quarrel in Chattanooga, ally interrupted in the act of making Tenn., when the latter was shot through love to one of the ladies of the house, put into his carriage quietly, and sent home. To the credit of the family, it may be added that the young secretary never got another invitation.

> Mark Twain's Difficulties in Becoming a Confederate.

In his paper in the December Century, "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," Mark Twain says:

"Out West there was a good deal of confusion in men's minds during the first months of the great trouble-a good deal of unsettledness, of leaning first this way, then that, then the other way. It was hard for us to get our bearings. I call to mind an instance of this. I was piloting on the Mississippi when the news came that South Carolina had gone out of the Union on the 20th of December, 1860. My pilet-mate was a New Yorker. He was strong for the ing last week, and his condition is father had owned slaves. I said, in palliation of this dark fact, that I had heard my father say, some years before and that he would free the solitary negro he then owned if he could think it right to give away the property of the family when he was so straightened in means. My mate retorted that a mere impulse was nothing-anybody could pretend to a good impulse; and went on decrying my Unionism and libeling my ancestry. A month later the secession atmosphere had considerably thickened on the Lower Mississippi, and I became a rebel; so did he. We were together in New Orleans, the 26th of January, when Louisiana went out of the Union. He did his full share of the rebel shouting, but was bitterly opposed to letting me do mine. threatened unless five non-union men a father who had been willing to set can afford to do without these implements. slaves free. In the following summer he was piloting a Federal gun-boat and aged thiryty-five years, Superintendent of the Boston Art Club, shot himself at the club-room, dying instantly.

Shouting for the Union again, and I was in the Confederate army. I held his note for some borrowed money. He was one of the most unright man. shouting for the Union again, and I was one of the most upright men I ever knew: but he repudiated that note without hesitation, because I was a rebel, and the son of a man who owned slaves.

An analysis of some of Lord Randolph Churchill's recent speeches shows -A revoluntionary conspiracy, with that he has spoken of Mr. Gladstone as: ramifications in Barcelona, Malaga, Cardova and seville, has been discovered in Madrid. A quantity of dynamonstruck Minister"; "the Moloch of Midlothian.'

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