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MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

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A few days ago the marriage of Miss Edlo Ramage, the English girl wno, as a child, posed for the artist Millais, and who was the original of his famous picture, "Cherry Ripe," was celebrated the other day. There was a children's fancy ball given by the manager of the Graphic, and the belle of the party was gen-erally considered to be Edle, the tuny daughter of Mrs. Ramage, who has so successfully arranged ker costums after the picture of Penelope Boothby, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and who, doubtless, inherited her artistic taste from her father, the well-known artist, George H. Thomas. Edle was taken the next morning to Sir Everette's studio, with the result that all the world knows. The original price of the picture was £1000, and the present possessor would, doubtless, require £10,000, or more, even if he would part with it at all. It has been ad-

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Eva C. Booth, Who Has Been Appoint Commandant of the Canadian Salvation Army-The Novelist, Amelia E.

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Barr-The Story of "Cherry Ripe." Eva C. Booth, who has just been recalled to England from the United States to receive from her father final instructions prior to becoming com-mandant of the Army in Canada, knowe the business of the Salvation Army from the first step to the last. Before she was fitteen she was selling War Crys in the streets of London, and since that time she has filled every is grade and rank in the army, from cadet to commissioner. " This woman warrior, whose motto is "Blood and Fire," has had consider able experience with both. Following there early and humble experience in the selling of War Crys, Miss Booth set-tied down in the training home in Loop don and helped her sister to turn out hat instituton. When she was considerably less than twenty, the famous Pal Mall Gazette Barr-The Story of "Cherry Ripe."

MRS AMELIA E. BARE. well up on the hill overlooking the lovelest stretch of the river. Here she has found that the calm and quiet of the country sive her the proper sur-roundings for her best work. Now, when there is a book to be written, plotted, and completed from cover to cover, Mrs. Barr gives herseld up al-most entirely to the duty in hand. Unlike most authors she never, writes at night, and prefers the very early morning for deciding the fates of lovers, working out graceful counter-parts and rounding out situations. By 5 o'clock she has breakfast, on the veranda, if the weather permits, for like Queen Victoria the author of Jan Veder's wite dearly loves to eat in the open air. The breakfast is a modest meal of dishes easily digested and accompanied by fruit and coffee, but the real morning bracer for the long hours of desk work, is a cofd plunge bath taken directly on rising. While the sun is constitutional and while the sun is consist without the confiding clasps of any stays. Her father was a clergyman in the site of this fact and that her family were ardent royalists, she married as itsunch. Soctch presbyterian. Looking back on her childhood's days Mrs. Barr remembers how as a timy girl she went fishing with the great Wordsworth who, she says, was no her to his neighbor. MARGARET BISLAND. that institution. When she was considerably less than twenty, the famous Pall Mall Gazette revelations convulsed London, and the Salvation Army took a prominent part in the trouble. Indignant citizens of the lower class who objected to be-ing exposed or saved according to the army's methods, spent a great deal of time bombarding its headquarters and making things unpleasant for officers and privates. Day after day she and her little band of women marched out as a target for sticks and stones, and day after day they marched back very much bruised, but still full of cheerful enthusiasm. It was on one of these occasions that Eva Booth's powers of diplomacy first revealed themselves. The attack was a particularly bit-ter one. The leader was a particularly hero to his neighbor. MARGARET BISLAND.

STORY OF "CHERRY RIPE."



EVA C. BOOTH.

ly depraved ruffian who had a lean-ing towards broken bottles and loaded sticks as missles. It was during the heat of the conflict, and when the wo-heat of the conflict, and when the wo-

1896. gial un Special Frizes Donated by Friends of the Unionville Fair Association. The officers of the Brockville E. D. Agricultural Society hereby tender their thanks to the denors of the following large list of valuable special prizes offered in competition at the coming fail fair. NOTE. — The articles and entries for the following Specials must be separate and distinct from any for Society's prizes, except where noted. Robert Craig, BROCKVILLE. The largest Stock of Hats and Furs in Brockville. A. G. McCrady Sons, BROCKVILLE. Dealers in Hides, Pelts, and Skins. Wm. Coates & Son, BROCKVILLE. 3 p. m.) 1st prize. Joseph Thompson, ATHENS. Dealer in the best of everything in Groceries. One large Globe Lamp and shade, value\$1.50 For Second Prize on Bicycle Race. Chas. C. Lyman & Co, BROCKVILLE. For Third Frie Brockville. Ready-Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Etc. One Set Shirt Studs (good), value......\$1.25 For Fourth Prize on Bicycle Race. W. L. Maley, BROCKVILLE. John Culbert, Mayor. BROCKVILLE. One Caddy (5 lbs) Choice Tea, value\$2.50 For First Prize on 5 lbs Farmer's Butter, in prints. Robert Wright & Co., D. W. Downey, BROCKVILLE. M. White, BROCKVILLE. One Gent's large sized Fine Straw Hat, value .. \$1.25 To be given to the first man it will fit who applies to Mr. E. Davis after 1 p. m. the second day of the fair. Robert Craig, BROCKVILLE. The Leading Hatter and Furrier. One Lady's Sailor Hat, felt or straw, tosuit, val. \$2.50 For Best Looking Lady at the Fair on last day. William Davis, ATHENS. The Best Boot and Shoe Repairer in the County. One Pair Lady's Shoes, to fit, value \$2.25 For Second Prize for Good Looking Young Lady. A. S. Ault,

Proprietor Lyn Agricultural Works. One Due Bill for \$4 on Roller Root Cutter, value \$7.00 For Best Collection of Roots for feeding purposes. Abbott, Grant, & Buell, BROCKVILLE. Manufacturers of Confectionery, Biscuits, Etc. George A. Dana, M.P.P., BROCKVILLE. Cash, towards Special Attractions......\$10.00 A. G. Dobbie, BROCKVILLE Dealer in 'Builders' and Carriage Hardware. John F. Wood, M. P., BROCKVILLE. John Forth, FORTHTON. Director of Unionville Fair. B. Loverin, ATHENS. Editor and Proprietor Athens Reporter. One Copy of Reporter 1 year, value\$1.00 For Best 6 Heads Celery. W. F. Earl, ATHENS Dealer in Stoves, Furnaces, and Tinware. or Wife. B. Loverin, ATHENS. Secretary Unionville Fair. One Copy of Athens Reporter 1 year, value....\$1.00 For the Best and Heaviest Pair of Fowl at the Fair. B. Loverin, ATHENS. Murray & Son. BROCKVILLE. Wm. Karley, ATHENS. Dealer in Hardware, Glass, Nails, Paints, Etc. Agent for Dominion Express Co. One Carpet Stretcher, value\$1.00 For Best Dozen Doughnuts Unionville Fair Society, Cash\$3.00 For Best Collection of Curios or Curiosities. Dealer in Hard and Soft Coal, Drain Tile, Etc. The Remember that the article and entry must be distinct and separate from any entered for Society Prize, except for Sweepstakes. C. M. Babcock, BROCKVILLE. Dealer in Dress Goods, Mantles, Millinery, & Fancy Goods. NEWSTOPICS OF AWEEK Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers. Commercial failures in the United states last week numbered 239, as com-pared with 215 in the corresponding week last year. The Hamilton Powder Co. is apply-ing to Parliament to change the head to increase its capital. A consumment of slates from Canada A consumment of slates from Canada One Lady's Pocket Book (good), value......\$1.50 For Best Collection of Painting on Glass. NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK to increase its capital. A consignment of slates from Canada has recently been received in London, and has attracted attention because of its excellent quality. The Busy World's Exponings Carefully e Busy World's Happenning Compiled and Fut Into Mandy and Attractive Shape For the Bonders of Our Paper - A Solid Mour's Enjoyment its excellent quality. According to the reports of the com-mercial agencies there is no change for the better in business across the line. One pin the doubt existing as to possible political eventualities. aragraphed Informat **POLITICS-IMPERIAL.** Prof. Darcy Thompson and Mr. Bar-rett, the naturalist, have left for Am-erica to enquire and report to the Brit-ish Government whether or not the re-strictions on seal fishing in Behring Sea are sufficient for the preservation of seal life. POLITICS-IMPERIAL. crime and criminals. Five dressmakers were arrested Ottawa for shoplifting. Ottawa for snoplifting. Robert Burns and George Unsworth, Hamilton, were sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for burglary. Thomas Fennell, a Canadian, former-ly of Elma, near Stratford, has been murdered in Idaho by a cowboy named Long. POLITICS_FOREIGN. POLITICS-FOREIGN. Austria's electoral reform bill has been passed, adding 72 members to the existing 353 Deputies in the Reichsrath. Li-Hung-Chang, the Turkish envoys, and the Persian Minister, having de-clined to remove their headgear, were refused admission into the Cathedral of the Assumption. THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. Long. The jury at Leamington have found that the body of the man washed ashore there the other day is the result of a murder. Mrs. Dyer, the London infanticide, who is under sentence to be hanged on June 10, made a second attempt at suicide in Newgate gaol. One thousand dollars is offered for THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD. Mrs. John M. Clay owns the Henry Clay farms in Kentuky. She has such a tender feeling for her stock that she has provided for the future of all the superannuated animals on the place by leaving each \$50 in her will, so that they may receive good care till death ensures. Suicide in rewgate gaol. One thousand dollars is offered for the capture of Herrman, the clerical fugitive from Salt Lake City, who is suspected of having murdered several uspecte vomen. may free wiggins of Ottawa mr. E. Stone Wiggins of Ottawa claims that the tornado which wrought such destruction in St. Louis was caus-ed by the network of telegraph wires in that city, and he says a similar fate will befall Canadian cities unless all wires are buried. Tr. a \$5000 fred in Duclos & Payan's THE DEAD. THE DEAD. Decoration Day was observed gen-erally over the United States. Prof. Gabriel Augusto Daubree of the Academy of Science, died in Paris. Sir. J. Russell Reynolds, Physician-In-Ordinary to the Queen's household, is dead, aged 68. Will befall Canadian clties unless all wires are buried. In a \$25,000 ft? in Duclos & Payan's tannery at St. Hyacinthe, Que, an old man named Maken was burned to death, and a Mrs. Noel died from fright. Jackson Kelly was found dead in his Some on McDougall street, Windsor. Foart disease. The late John Livingstone of Listo-THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. wel left an estate worth \$500,000, and \$100,000 of insurance. The Ontario Synod will meet at King-ston on July 7. \$100,000 of insurance. Kate Feild, the well-known American journalist, died in Honolulu on May the 19th, of pneumonia. Mark M. ("Brick") Pomeroy, an old-time and well-kown journalist, died on Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Onlarlo 59 hos with interest ston on July 7. Eva Booth, daughter of General Booth, has sailed from Liverpool to take charge of the army in Canada. Canon DuMoulin will be consecrated Bishop of Niagara on June 24. The ceremony will take place in St. James Cathedral, Toronto. Dr. Julius F. Krug of Buffalo, was given a verdict of \$6,256 against Father John Pitass, dean of the Polish Catho-lic Diocese of Buffalo for slander. Der Messrs, Andrew Popp of Strantime and weil-Rown Journanks, diese on Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y. The members of Knowiton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, resident in Toronto, decorated the graves of their comrades, in commemoration of the part they took in the great Ameri-can war. FOR MEN OF WAR. Germany has a war footing of 2,700-000 men. Premier Castillo denies that Captain-General Weyler intends resigning. The Military Tournament in connec-tion with the Toronto Garrison opened at the Armouries, Toronto. The British flagship Crescent, with Admiral Sir John Erskine, has arrived at Halifax from Bermuda. A despatch received in London from lic Diocese of Buffaio for stander, Rev. Messre. Andrew Popp of Stran-ton. Ind. and O. T. Koplitz of Hope-ville, do the Western District of the synod of the Western District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sat-urday for being drunk and disorderly. urday for being grunk and unsattery. MUNCIPAL MATTERS. The census of London, just taken, shows à population of 441,271, an in-crease of 200,528 since 1891. London. Ont. 4 per cent. debentures sold for 105.16. and short date 3 per ever realized for the city's securities. The Bank of Commerce has refused to advance any more money to the corporate which was fixed at 23 mills. Colonel Joe Leffel, the smallest per-candidate for May Colonell as Optimised and bineared announced himself as 5 pringfield. O, next spring. The Colonell is only 4 server contail as a ford taken the avoid has announced himself as 5 pringfield. O, next spring. The Colonell is only 4 server one term in Council. The Montreal Waterproof Clothing Ce, assigned. with liabilities of \$70,000. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.



Ing towards broken brokes and holed sticks as missies. It was during the heat of the conflict, and when the wo-men warriors of the Salvation Army were getting decidedly the worst of it, that Capi. Eva Booth turned con-fidingly to this youth and assured him that he must take care of her. She ex-plained to him that he was stronger than she, and she actually succeeded in making him call of his followers and escort her and here comparitons safely home. Subsequently, when she lay at death's door, this youth pawn-ed his vest and bought a bunch of white grapes which he brought to the door of her sick room in the most Chesterfieldian maner. Little things like this happen frequently in books, but it is a pleasure and a novelty to meet one in real life. The truth of this incident is vouched for. Capt Eva Booth came through the Pail Mall campaign with colors flying, and remained at the slum headquarters until all trouble was over. During these days she learned to play the baaijo and it is sold that on various occasions where other influences failed to save souls, the seductive tones of the banjo did the work. Athought she is not yet thirty years of the banjo did the work. Athought she is 5 not yet thirty years id, she has taken part in four great omflicts, such as allow described. She has conquered every time and she has emerged from the smoke of battle caim and unruffied and with a large following of citizens who had been very enthuisatically oppoad to her in the beginning. The illustration shows her strong face. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and she weighs about 100 pounds. Her chief beauty lies in her eyes and hair, which are the same soft shade of brown. The hair is very cury and the eyes are large and tired and slightly appealing, just now, perhaps, because they have been turned on so many unfriendly faces. The shape of

worldly little curls softens the effect of he company. Sitcher of a high forehead and a very large of a high forehead area of the sense of the larger very somat warrior wears. Miss Booth had added a sentiment of her own in the form of the words "Blood and Tire." To this, which every vormat warrior wears. Miss Booth had added a sentiment of her own in the form of the words "Blood and the fare of the touble is a demand for a small increase of wages.
The speech Miss Booth had added a sentiment of her own in the form are out of work. The cause of the trouble is a demand for a small increase of wages.
The annual Co-operative Congress, of which the Earl of Winchilsea and/Not tingham is chief promoter, passed a resolution setting forences without resultish and that a permanent tribus at absolutely immovable fashlow it absolutely immovable fashlow it.

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-00 last day. "CHERRY RIPE" ON HER MARRIAGE DAY. mirably engraved by Cousins, and also reproduced in color as a supplement to the Graphic Christmas number for 1880. It is no exargeration to say that never has the sweet, simple face of a child met with such world-wide sym-pahty and admiration. The reproduc-tion of the picture was at that time a feat of color printing, and being ex-ecuted entirely by British printers, gave an extraordinary impetus to an important industry. Over 600,000 copies were issued, and if by any means it had been possible to produce them in sufficient quantity at the time, the number would have reached a million. The publisher had to return in cash several thousands of pounds for copies he could not deliver, and sustain actions at law for damages for non-delivery, Miss Edle Ramage married a Spanish gentleman named Fran-elsco De Faulo Ossorio, of Manilla. mirably engraved by Cousins, and also R. H. Smart, BROCKVILLE. Prizes on Poultry.

a Spanish gentleman named Fr cisco De Paulo Ossorio, of Manilla RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

brown. The part of the eyes are large and tired and slightly appealing, just now, perhaps, because they have been turned on so far head is hidden by the usly army bonnet she wears. but a fringe of worldy little curls softens the effect of a high forehead and a very large With one or two rather startling ex-ceptions, her dress is the uniform with ceptions, her dress is the uniform with table curls and the platform arrangement for passenger traffic. The DARK CONTINENT.

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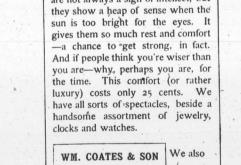
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