NOV. 4, 1906 The Lord's Supper.-Matt. 26; 17-39.

Commentary,-i. The preparation for the meal (cs. 17-19). First day of the of preparation and hence called the first | Master. day of the feast, atthough the feast prosan, which, accuraing to the Jewish reck. the Passover feast. Took bread-Took oning, commenced immediately after sun. the loaf or thin cake of unleavened Frank L. Brouwer, indicted for the set and the 14th, and was the day on

which the Passover was eaten. The Blessed it-Invoked the blessing of God eclesization continued until the 21st (Exod. 12, 18-20). Of unbravened bread to shadow forth the wounding, piercing -So called because at this feast only unleavened bread was allowed. It symbolized three things: 1. The haste with which they fled from Egypt, not having time to wait for bread to rise (Exod. 12, 34. 39). 2. Their sufferings in Egypt, that was used." Gave thanks-It was (Deut. 16, 3). 3. Their purity as a consecrated nation, since fermentation His own blood. Drink ye all-They were was the beginning of putrefaction, and leaven was thus a symbol of impurity - ! Newhall. Where wilt thou-Jesus had no home of his own and the disciples 28. Is my blood-Represents my blood. knew that some place must be chosen at | Of the covenant (R. V.)-It was an old once. That we prepare-"That which covenant renewed, and thus a new promwas required consisted of a room fur. ise to men that God would provide a nished with table and couches; and for great salvation. For many-For all food, unleavened bread, bitter herbs and | mankind. Remission of sins-"For the

the temple between three and five atonement is made, yet no man's sins are o'clock, and cooked in a private house," taken away only as he repents and turns 18. Go into the city-Luke says that to God. 29. Not drink henceforth-He Peter and John were sent. They were would not eat and drink with them now at Bethany and Jesus sends them to again before he died; this was their last Jerusalem. To such a man "It is probable that this meant some person with whom Christ was well acquainted, and ferent nature from this"-in the kingwho was known to the disciples." Mark that they would again assemble, in the and Luke state that they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, whom they were to follow. Say unto him Say unto the master of the house, "who was probably a disciple, but secretly, like more others, for fear of the Jews (John 18, 42); and this may explain the supression of his name." The Master saith-The teacher saith. This may, or may not, have identified Jesus. There was great respect shown for rabbis and ther would be received gladly in almost any home. My time is at hand-The time of his death, elsewhere called his hour.-Henry. Jesus knew that in a few hours he would yield up his life. How the man understood these words of Jesus we do not know. At thy

loted to them for the celebration of the 19. Did as Jesus had appointed -"They obeyed in every particular and found everything to happen as Jesus had foretold. Those who would have Christ's presence with them must strictly observe His instructions." According to Luke xx 11 Jesus directed Peter and John to ask for the guestichumber, or "hall," "the place in the house where the beasts of burden were junloaded, a very common apartment, certainly not the best" (Eder smeim); but they were given a large up. | death of Christ for sinners. He "went. per room, furnished, and even this Jesus had told them would take place.

house. This message seems stranger to

us than it would to the man, even if he

had little knowledge of Jesus .- Schaff,

During the week of the Passover, hos-

pitality was recognized as a universal

duty in Jerusalem; pilgrims and stran-

gers were received, and rooms were al-

Passover (vs. 20-25). 20. The even was his dying love. We are not to go to the was beginning to decline in the horizon with inward "sincerity" (I. Cor. v. 8.) that Jesus and the disciples descended Before we go, in our closet, let us ask, once more over the Mount of Olives into | "Lord, it it I?" His word, not our the holy tity. Edersheim. Sat down - I thought or feeling, must be the answer. Or reclined, according to the custom of If he shows us any "old leaven" in our that time. Their feet were extended houses, any sin in our lives, let us ask from the table and not him to forgive us and cleanse us and under it. It was at this time that the dis- then put it away forever. ciples strove among themselves as to

the memorial supper. He tasted first the not grudgingly given. He declared, "I unleavened bread and the bitter herbs, have heartily desired to eat this Passbefore the lamb was served. The signifi- over with you" (Luke xxii, 15, margin). cance of the Passover: 1. It marked the Instituting a memorial, knowing all it beginning of the Jewish nation. 2. It meant, Jesus, looking into the black reminded them of the mercy of God in future, thanked God. Thanked Him for protecting their first born. 3. It commem- the agony, the betrayal, the scourge, orated their deliverance from Egyptian the thorns, the spikes, the scorn, the sin and need of atonement, 5. Unleavened! bread signified separation from sin. Bitter herbs signified repentance. One of you-How sad! One who is pledged to be faithful and true. Jesus was troublein spirit (John xiii. 21). Shall betray me-Judas had already agreed to tray me-Judas had already agreed to betray Him. This announcement would give him an opportunity to repent, but

22. Exceeding sorrowful-Because He was to be betrayed, and because one of their number was about to perform the dastardly act, Lord, is it I-This in the original has a stronger, negative meaning than in the English: "Surely, not I. Lord?" This was better than to have asked, "Is it he?" They also discussed the matter among themselves (Luke xxii. c. to the heights of spiritual safety." -Plumptre. They were not quite blood shed for me is the great doctrine sure of themselves as they sat there fac- , of the church." By the blood I am jusing the One whose eye was piercing to tified (Rom. v. 9), reconciled (Col. i. 20). the very depths of their inmost thoughts. | cheansed (I. John i. 7: Rev. i. 5), made 23. He that dippeth-"Knives and nigh (Eph. ii. 13), sanctified Heb. xiii. forks and plates for each guest were | 12), have eternal life (John vi. 54), am unknown. The food was piled in a great | redeemed (I. Pet. i. 18, 19; Eph. i. 7; circular dieh, over it was poured the Col. i. 14), overcome (Rev. iii. 2). broth, and the guests with their fingers | IV. Est and drink expectantly, "That dipped a piece of meat or barley cake day when I drink it new with you in into the broth, and thus ate it."-Pelou- my Father's kingdom" (v. 29). "As often bet. It was at this point that Peter as ye eat this bread and drink this cup. beckoned to John, who was leaning on | ye do show the Lord's death till He Jesus' bosom, to ask Jesus who it should | come" (I. Cor. xi. 26). The Lord's table be (John xiii. 22-27); and Jesus problis a bridge spanning the interval of the ably gave them a sign by which they history of the Church. It reaches all knew. 24 .- Goeth-To the cross and to the way from Calvary to glory. Every death. As it is written-In such scrip- communion table is a silent testimony

tures as Isaiah liii. "His death was not to the coming of the Lord. The Lord's demons, but 'He was delivered up by the Supper looks back to the cross and on to determinate counsel and foreknowledge of His sorrow (John xiii. 30), and of of God' (Acts ii. 23)." Woe unto that the "day" of His sovereignty (v. 29). man-"A sad statement of a terrible He who died for us, has gone to prefact." Jesus had previously told of His pare a place for us and will come and betrayal and death, but it must be re- receive us unto Himself (John xiv. 2). membered that the betrayer acted vol- In faith we see Him as the crucified One. untarily; the prophecy did not compel In hope we look for Him as the coming him to sin, but merely told that in the One. In love we behold Him as our natural course of events he would sin, risen, ascended, interceding Lord. Had not been born-This was the last warning to Judas, who still had an opportunity to repent. This answer proves conclusively that for the lost soul there is no redemption.

Sunday School, even then seeking an opportunity to do this very thing, and if he had not been spiritually blind he would have known that Jesus knew all about it, too. Thou tion meaning yes, you are the one. Jesus then bade Jessu do quickly what he purposed to do (John xiii. 28, 27), and the traiter left the company of disciples and went to the chief priests to perfect his feast - Ine litts of Nisan was the day plans for the betrayal of his Lord and

III. The memorial supper (vs. 28-30). perly did not begin unto the 15th of Ni. 26. Were enting-Toward the close of bread, which was before Him.-Clarke. | murder, by poisoning, of his wife, Carrie upon it. Brake it-The act was designed and breaking of Christ's body on the eross.-Clarke. This is my body-This bread represents my body. 27. The cup -The word "wine" is not used, but "cup," "the fruit of the vine" (v. 29), so like giving thanks over the shedding of all to drink of this. Mark says, "They all drank of it." In order that all might share in the blessing it sympolized

a puschal, lamb , which must be slain in taking away of sins." But although the meal together. When I drink it new-When I drink new wine-"wine of a difsingdom of glory, to commemorate the triumph of Christ and his kingdom, 30 Sung an hymn-Probably Psalm 118. which was always sung at the close of the paschal feast. At this time Jesus spoke the words recorded by John, in chapters 15-17. Into the mount of Olives -Where Jesus suffered in the garden of Gethsemans and was betraved.

The Lord's Supper was instituted the close of the Passover, just before he who is 'our Passover was sacrificed for us" (1. Cor. v. 7.) Coming to the Lord's I. Eat and drink worthily. "As they

did eat .. began to say, Lord, it is I?" (vs. 21, 22.) "Let a man examine simself and so let him cat of that bread. and drink of that cup. For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily eateth and drinketh condemnation to himself" (L. or. xi. 27, 28.) Self-examination is the preparation of the Christian for the Lord's Supper. The test is heart loyalty to the Lord. In Paul's directions for the breaking of bread, he mentions "the Lord" seven times (I. Cor. xi. 20-32.) all should have the pre-eminence (Col. i. 18.) Judas was not loyal to Christ. If Christ is the head, and in all and among he had acknowledged Jesus as Lord he would never have betrayed him. When he other apostles asked, "Lord, is it I?" udas only said, "Master, is it I?" (vs. xxii., xxv.) He never addressed Jesus as Lord (v. 45.) He ate only of the Passover supper which looked forward to the out" (John xiii. 30) before Christ instituted the Lord's Supper for his loyal II. Events during the eating of the ones to partake of in remembrance of come-It was probably while the sun | Lord's table from outward service, but

II. Eat and drink thankfully, "Jesus which should be accounted the greatest took bread and gave thanks" (v. 26, margin). "He took the cup, and gave 21. As they did ent-The Passover, not (thanks" (v. 27). Christ's sacrifice was thirst, the anguish, the Father's averted face. Thanked Him for all He should bear from man, and all He should suffer for man. Ah, beloved, He lived what He taught. In the midst of such sorrow as no human being can comprehend, on the eve of such sacrifice as only a God could make, He kept His own precept (Matt. v. 12). He thanked God that He could suffer so much for us; shall we not thank God that we may be joint heirs with Him if so be that we suffer with

III. Eat and drink commemoratively. Take, eat" (v. 26). "This do in remembranccof me" (Luke xii, 19). "Atonement by blood is the heart of Christian truth," said Spurgeon. "As is the Southern Hemisphere the cross is the mariner's guide, so, under all skies, is the death of our Redeemer the pole star of our hope upon the sea of life. Christ's

Bank Directors.

(Toronto News.) 25. Is it I—Judge tried to cover his hypocrisy and wickedness by asking this question. He knew that he was tario bank.

bust said-A liebraw form of affirma. JURY ACQUITS HIM OF CHARGE OF MURDER.

> Crowd Became Enthusiastic When the Verdict is Returned, Congratulate the Free Man and Follow Him to His Home Cheering.

Tom's River, N. J., Oct. 22 .- After a trial that had lasted since Monday, Dr. Brouwer, was acquitted to-day. The



evidence was all in yesterday, and today the arguments were made, followed fired at 4.25 o'clock this afternoon and dict was returned men and women cheered and applauded, in spite of the rap ping for order, and the constables hal all they could do to suppress the noise.



THE LATE MRS. BROUWER.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 22 .- (Special.) -The Warner inquest was resumed at Buckingham to-day. F. Smith, a farmer, described seeing the strikers arm themselves with rifles and shotguns just previous to shooting. He swore that the strikers fired first, also that Alex. Me-Laren aimed his revolver in the direc-

tion of the strikers and fired several times. He did not think MacLaren's shots killed Belanger. Detective Picard was also examined.

Market Reports The Week.

Do., red, bush ... 0 74 Do., spring, bush. ... 0 72 Do., goose, bush. ... 0 68

It's a medicated soap and a toilctsonp-two soaps in one, for the price of one. toc. a cake. 3 cakes for 25c. Ack your Dengalst for "Loral Crown" Which - Hazel Voter!

Finally when quiet was restored and Dr. Brouwer was formally discharged he was so overcome that he could scarcely speak. The crowd insisted on shaking hands with him as he left the court-room and followed him to his

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pink, and healthy - all you

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need is

Woman and Child Thrown Out of the Wagon.

by the judge's charge. The jury re. Henry M. Kays was killed in an auto mobile accident yesterday near here in ing a wagon along a narrow road and tomobile driven by Frank Allen, of Ber nardsville, met the wagon on a sharp turn in the road. Neither Allen nor Mrs. Kays saw the other until each had started to turn the bend in the road. Each was too narrow and the distance too short and the automobile hit the wagon of the vehicle, and the former's neck was broken. The baby was only bruised. Mr. Allen thinking Mrs. Kays was only unconscious brought her and the baby in his machine to Branchville. Here a druggist who was appealed to for aid, pronounced the woman dead.

WHO FIRED FIRST?

DID-MACLAREN ALSO FIRED.

sold at \$13 a ton for one load. Dressed bogs were steady; light quoted at \$9.50 to \$9.75, and heavy at \$9.25 to \$9.35. Wheat, white, bush. \$ 0 74 \$ 0 74 12 Hay. per ton 11 00

Straw, per ton 13 09 Alsike, fancy, bush. ... 6 09 Do., No. 1, bush. ... 6 00 Do., No. 2, bush. ... 5 25 Red clover, new, bush. ... 6 80

Apples, per bbl.

Lamb, per cwt. 10 00 11 00

Branchville, N. J., Oct. 22 .- Mrs. butchers sold from \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium ments, including those of the Sunday brought in a verdict of "not guilty," the Sussex County Hills. She was driv- Best short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. each, given by Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey. the vehicle with her was a baby. An au- lbs., at \$3.25 to \$3.60; best stockers, 600 to tried to avoid the other, but the road | unchanged but firm at \$3.50 to \$6.50 per cwt., The woman and child were thrown out \$5.50 to \$6.25 per cwt Hogs-Receipts light. Mr. Harris reports

A FARMER SAYS THE STRIKERS

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Toronco Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were fair. bushels at 53c. Fall wheat sold at 7415c per bushel for 100 bushels. Oats unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels at 39 to 40c. Hay in moderate supply, with pricees firmer: 15 loads sold at \$11 to \$14 a ton. Straw

Timothy, bush. ... 1 25 Sutter, dairy ... 0 24

Toronto Live Stock.

Veal, per cwt. 9 00

Receipts of live stock, as reported by the rallways, since Friday last were 99 car load composed of 1,612 cattle, 831 hogs, 2,092 sheep BUSINESS BEFORE THE CONVENand lambs, 80 calves and 65 horses. Exporters-With the exception of two o three export bulls there were no shipping cattle offered, and more than that, there were none wanted, and all reports to the contrary were incorrect and misleading. The bulls offered sold at \$3.65 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Butchers-The picked butchers sold as high as \$4.70, but there were few of them; good at \$3.75 to \$4; common at \$2 to \$3.50; cows school department, to be preesuted Feeders and Stockers-Mr. Murby bought Milch cows-Market strong at steady prices.

as will be seen by sales given. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$30 each, with few a latter price, but more of that quality would Veal Calves-Market strong, with prices

pricees steady at \$5.65 for selects and \$6.60 for lights, fed and watered. Cheese Markets.

Stirling .- There were 675 boxes of cheese offered; 200 sold at 12%c; 400 sold at 12 13-16c; balance refused at 12%c Campbellford.-There were 900 cheese of

British Cattle Markets. London.-Canadian cattle in the British markets are quoted at 10%c to 11%c per lb.;

refrigerator beef, Sc to 3%0 per lb. Clover Seed Market. The following prices are being paid ountry points for cleaned seed; Alsike, fancy lots, per bush, \$5 39

Munitoba Wheat.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Oct. 151/2c. Nov. 75c bid, Dec. 72%c bid, May

Leading Wheat Markets.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-The trade situation here has shown little change during the past week. Western collections, however, are so good as to be a feature. The grain, which is coming forward freely, continues to grade out exceedingly high demand during the latter part of the week, and they say travellers' orders for spring are good. Cotton goods are showing further firmness and woollens and linens continue to range high. The demand for silks is expected to be very heavy. There is little new in groceries. Sugars and dried fruits hold firm, while teas continue to rule high. Metals are showing further firmness. Country trade is firmly brisk. New prices for furs are expected to show advances in most lines, but skunk, bear and rate may be lower. London-Both wholesale and retail trade continues to move well. In dry goods the latter is particularly brisk, since the advent of cooler weather. The

country demand for seasonable hardware is active and sporting gods are moving Vancouver and Victoria-A great im- for some time; head has ached and back making itself felt throughout this part | and nearly fainted once or twice; head goods is active and trade prospects are | "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you generally very bright.

eral lines is moving much more freely hope vanishes; then come the brooding, mandant at Bizertao confirming the sinknow, and winter goods of all lines are in | morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. ing of the submarine Lutin. The mebetter demand. Collections continue fair | Don't wait until your sufferings have sage says: to good. Business men here have no hesi- driven you to despair, with your nerves . The submarine Lutin while exercistation in depicting a good season for both all shattered and your courage gone, but ing off the jetties disappeared from the winter and spring trade. Lines for the take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- view of the accompanying tug. Search latter already on the road are bringing pound. See what it did for Madame, and dragging operations were begun im-Ottawa-There is a good tone to coun- writes

try trade in all directions. Winnipeg-There are few complaints "I suffered for four years with female being heard regarding trade conditions | troubles-inflammation of the stomach and throughout central Western Canada. Up. | fallopian tubes which caused me violent pain on every hand the outlook is of the and often torture, so much so that I could not Fourteen Out of Seventeen Reported, ing to market faster than it ever did before, and money is circulating more free- turn for relief. I had tried the doctors but teen balloons which started from Tegel. ly now than usual at this time of the they did not help me. I was advised to try Cooling weather has given a Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brisker tone to the sorting trade in dry | so I bought a bottle. I am glad that I did so, goods and orders for winter lines are heavy. All seasonable lines of hardware thanks to your medicine."

for I am well and strong to-day and the ported landed. world looks bright, for I have perfect health. It appears to thanks to your medicine." are moving well and prices hold steady to firm. It is stated that prices for farming machinery for next season will be unchanged from those now in force.

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TION AT BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 22.-The programme toay of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union included reports from RAMSAY MACDONALD ANALYZED the Superintendents of various depart-Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington D. C., and the Peace Department to be Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston. Ill., was expected to make her report as

lbs., at \$3 to \$3.25; common stockers, secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, the Children's Organization allied the preference, says that the national world's convention, was arranged for the soon hour. Officers will be elected to-

BLOOD TAINT STIRS ORDER.

Expulsion of Knight.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22.—After hear ing oral arguments, the supreme tribu nal, Knights of Pythias, overruled the order of Grand Chancellor W. M. Ramsfered; all sold at 12 13-16c. Alexander 680, dell, of Massachusetts, with headquarters at Linn, expelling Leander Gilliam from Freedom Lodge, Worcester, Mass., on the ground that he had African blood h his veins, and directed that he be give en a trial. The Massachusetts board of decisions issued an order for his expulsion, which Ramsdell executed. The issue before this court of last resort, now in session here, was not whether Gilliam has a tinge of African blood and should be expelled, but whether Grand Chancellor Ramsdell acted within his jurisdiction without giving the man a trial.

----For a Teacher in Parliament

(London Times.)

Duluth ... THE THE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of

Life Regained.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that Rebellious South African Natives in perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way :



rovement in industrial conditions is also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, of the country. Wages are high and dizzy, and heart-beats very fast; then money is free, collections from all points | that bearing-down feeling, and during her being good. As is natural under these periods she is exceedingly despondent. The French Boat Lutin Sinks Near circumstances the demand for wholeale Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says:

walk at times and attend to my daily duties. Life was misery to me. I was so blue and

COOKED WIFE FOR DINNER

HORRIBLE DEEDS OF THE CRAZY KING OF ANNAM.

Some of His Wives Bound and Burnel With Oil-Naked Women Through Into Cages of Wild Beasts and De. voured-Women's Faces Slashed Their Tongues Cut Out.

services which reached here to-day to indo-China brought another and mor revolting story of the doings of the King, Thanh-Thai, of Annam, Saovin that he went to the extent of cannon ism. After killing one of his whee, is caused the body to be cooked and serve up for dinner, forcing his entourage to eat it under pain of death. Some of the King's wives were bound and burned with boiling oil and subjected to other cruelty, while naked women were thrown into the cages of wild beasts, where the were devoured before the King. Final the French authorities made him a soner. He has been adjudged insone ! Dr. Dumas, of the French colonial state The "Royal guard" has been disbante the palace has been placed under protection of one hundred and fifty r tive soldiers, and the terror stricken in mates of the palace have been rescued from further sufferings. The majorite of the latter were women who here the marks of revolting tortures. Some of them were terribly mutilated, their for being slashed and tongues cut out will others had been suspended by times attached to the fleshy parts of the egs, to increase their agonies.

CANADA SIZED UP.

CANADIAN FEELING.

Business First and Last-Canada Becom ing the Dearest Country in the World.

London, Oct. 22.—Ramsay MacDonald The Chronicle, discussing Canada and girit is the axiom which determines the fiscal policy of Canada. It is Canada first, and let no one mistake it. In Dominion read Mr. Chamberinin's first fiscal speech, forecasting free trade with in the empire, with a wild shrick of laughter. In working out what she con ceives to be her industrial destiny, Can ada is much more conscious that she Supreme Pythian Tribunal Overrules has the United States as a neighbor than the United Kingdom. As the mother of industrial Ontario, her feeling regarding the United States is one border. ing on fright. At Winnipeg there a more bracing fiscal atmosphere. The cest would take free trade to-morrow though at election times it accepts the

inevitable. Mr. MacDonald strongly criticizes the anadian Manufacturers' Association eclaring that, whilst it is pulling wires at Ottawa to get the Premier to in crease theduties against the United Kingdom, it has emissaries in England asking special preference for Canada Until the free trade workmen and form ers combine, the association will continue to exercise an undue influence on

Canada's tariff policy. The chief result of this policy is only too evident. Canada is ravidly becoming the degrest country in the world to live in. By-and-bye only millionalist -- ill he able to settle in the Daminio If a change in her policy is made it will not be for Imperial sentiment, but because free trade will pay her best. Imperial sentiment she has, but as are of her most trusted Ministers said to alone; it may be enpricious." The sentiment and desire of the Govern to play the popular part gave the United Kingdom the preference, but Canada bas no intention of allowing that preference to thwart her in her industrial develor-

AFTERMATH OF REVOLT

State of Destitution. Durban, Oct. 22 .- A missionary who has travelled through the greater part of the territory covered by the rebellion reports that the bodies of the natives slain in the operations are still unburied, in accordance with the gruesome and offensive native superstition against

touching the dead. The regions visited are described as desolate. The chief crops have gone. and food is so scarce that some of the people are gathering edible leaves. The gardens cannot yield any supplies for five months. Many of the men and boys, who but for the rebellion would be earning a subsistence for their families, have been killed or imprisonel. The missionary appeals strongly to the public to send supplies of for siankets and clothing, as otherwise. many may die of starvation.

SUBMARINE GOES DOWN

Paris, Oct. 22.-M. Thomson, the Hamilton-The sorting trade for gen- But she doesn't get "all right," and official despatch from the naval com-

Josephine Rinville, Mastai, Que. She mediately and resistance was felt at a depth of 130 feet near the place where

BALLOON RACE ENDED

Winner Going 200 Miles

near here, yesterday, in the race for Emperor William's cup, have been re-

It appears to be certain at this moment that the Ernst, the smallest of the the female organism write Mrs. Air Navigation Society, Dr. Brockel-mann, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Platham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. mann, has won the contest, as it landed at Brieg, Austria, 200 miles away.

Marsailles, France, Oct. 22. The ma

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'I am glad speaking," reand looking ful in his handson I want to expli intruded on you who the niece v spoke with suc

I am afraid th very welcome Mona murmu "If you would you, I should ! to say anythir He colored laughed.

"Oh, I am qu cried Mona. She telt herse "Thank you. see you, and awy a friend in old -excuse me for iously." "Of course, 1 me, and I am for

be. But it is no

darroch in the

ing," coming ov fire-place, her ped easily before ed to see you a glad to be frier -again." She smiled a as she spoke. "So shall I." know I have thou self a great deal not as I used, I

know what had

you did not stay I am afraid the "I fear I deser "I don't think ame Debrisay. "Very well inde dame Debrisay, S eral Fielden, I an old artillery "No. Is it poss Fielden. It will be have such a capit

with for the rest liked her." "Well, she retu "I am afraid s thought much of i had continued. I

He looked stead

"I have heard so

murmured Monn.

and putting back i

troubled gesture.

when in any litt

reckless."

and (we are to spe was infinitely might in some mea "No, no," he inti you mean. It is th heart; but you ar sible. I ought to he to do right for is to blame but m sion for gaming. you once, he overmaster me; in of my life just be you in Kensington with young Macalis vere attack of fever, If I had been of an I should have died, to do what I could my fortune. In so Then I fell in with and threw in my lo is healthy, and rath stick to it, and pet thing of it. Do you l me up to feel friend you, at any rate for shall remain; and probably we may ne will give me a kind wish sometimes." "I always thought

your life in the wilds "I beg your parde bursting into the re not get away befor lost too much Jime "Would your cous she can walk so far. What do you say, Mi "I should like to said Mona, frankly edly at home and at must ask Uncle Sand me; and I can turn gone far enough, so She went swiftly aw cle. Waring walked was talking to him.

Mona, gently, while

in her eyes. "You de

me. Yes, it is very

friends; and you mu

road by a short cut. It was a very deli-Waring said the scene be had ever seen before

But Mona soon reta

that she had permission

and in a few minutes

climbing the hillside