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Sho misisims have reached the lasad of


 we shall recline in its shady groves，and be
satisfed with hope until the time of frition comee．

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Tha preant Emperorof A Anstria and Ring
 was appointed Governor of Bohemia in 1848 ， Bela two mon the Iater at－the batile of Sants
Lacia，near Verona，Italy，and was declared Emperor of Aastria in December of the same
Yean，and in 1876 King of Huggary．The
King Empross is Elizabeth，danghter of Duke

Maximilian，of Bavaria，born Dec． 24,1837 ， | and married to Emperor Francis Joseph， |
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| April 24，1854．Both the Emperor and Em | press are well spoken of in letters from the

Anstrian capital，and the Empress，espe－ Anstrian capital，and the Empress，espe－
cially，is described an interesting herself in
Onmon people．
Only a few weeks ago the Hofburg，in Sienna，（the principal royal palace in Aus－
tria，）witnessed a most remarkahe scene， tria，）witnesseed a most remarkahe scene，
which，in its impressiveness upon the popu－ lar heart as an exhibition of royal sympathy
for the common people，is probably without a parallel in any of the other States
Europe．The ceremony was that kinown
the＂Green Thursday Feet．Washing．＂ the＂Green Thursday Feet．Washing．＂
telegraphic dhppatch from Vienna to London Standard，a copy of which is now bo
fore us，says the ceremony toolk place in th fore us，says the ceremony took place in the
large and spledid＂Hall of Ceremonies，＂
On each side of the ball was a table，each of On each siue of the ball was a tabis，each of
twelve covers，one for the old men，tho other
Or the old women．The palace was filled tor the ola women．Lhe phace was ed
with dignitaries，including the Ministers，the
Corne Diplomatiane sud the various Court Corps Diplomatique，snd the various Court
officials．At 10.30 o＇clock，the ola people，
hasing having restived the sacrament in the court
chapel，were brought to their seats at the chapel，were brongt to their seats at che
tables，They were all dressed in the old
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| e．On their return they retire for a |  | place．If it | ＂You will find a long，deei |
| little necessary rest before preparing for din－ ner，which brings the day＇s visitors．The | ter appreciated fitty years liter than in his own day． Hist truthal accounts for tor the |  | rr． |
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| 退s． |  | them，as well，for its own stre assistance in the Lord＇s work． |  |
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| min | to be called by some ill name or other．For， first，they will say how singular ．you are． | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { of it } \\ \text { still } \end{array}\right.$ | ment off chackling，delaring to humsolf that |
| To the far－orf stars in the depths profoun Whers earth seems a golden palace． | ＂Mine inheritance，＂says God，＂is unto me | fisher－boat | he know how to manage the old fellow； all it needed was a little standing up for your |
|  | as a speckled bird．The birds all round her are against her．＂If you become a true | bertb，exoept in very |  |
| who | you will soon |  | Precisely at six oclock John was called |
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| MINATORS OF THEIR OWN TROUBLES． |  | foni kind，－A Worrlof Wondern | more．：He asked no questions；indeed he |
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| r other people＇s troubles，and of | of eontempt；；ratetical | Scriptural examples of |  |
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CE ACTS OF THE sumday $-{ }^{-}$ international bible lesson．－ ［First Quarteb．］ THE ASCENDING Lord．－Acts i．1．14． ＂And when ho bad sposen these things， | while |
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| i． 9. |

## 1．The Promise of the Fatber． F .1 1－8． 2．The Farewell of the Son． v ．9．1． 3．The Prayer for the Spirit．v．12－14， <br> M．The agcending Lora．Acts 1 ． 1 <br>  

Trus．－A．D． 30,
Place．－Near Bethany，on Mount Olivet．
Explanitioss．－＂Tha former treatise＂－ Meaning the Gospel according to Lnke
Jesus began＂－The Gospel relates that Jesus began to do ；the Acts that he carried a after ascending to heaven．＂Taken up＂ －By ascending to heaven．＂Through the
Holy Gtoost＂－The words of Jesus were
spoken in the power of the spoken in the power of the Spirit．＂Com－
mandments＂－The command to preach the oospel to all the world．＂His passion＂－
Iis safferings，and death on the cross．＂In allible proofs＂－The evidences that Jesus
 seen．．．．．．．forty days＂－Not all the time，brt ．．with them＂一This refers to Christ＇s last meeting with his disciples after his resur
rection．＂Not depart from Jerusalem＂－ Jesus wisbed his Gospel to commence in tb place where he suffered and died．＂The God the Father would send his Spirit upo his disciples．＂Restore again the kingdom＂ －Even then the disciples expected Jesus to or the seasons＂一The time when God will stablish his kingdom in the world．＂I in his own power＂一Reserved for himsel power＂－Power to know and to speals the
ruth of the Gospel．＂Witnesses truth of the Gospel．＂Witnesses unto me
$-T o$ presch tho Gospol of Cllist．＂While To preseh tho Gospol of Christ． of his disciples．＂Taken ap＂一By ascend
ing to heaven．＂Two men＂－Angels in form of men．＂Men of Galilee＂－－Nearly all the disciples of Jessus came from Gallee
＂Stand．．．．．．gazing＂－Disciples are not to the earth．＂Shall so come＂－Jesus will a some time return to the earth．＂Sabbath
day＇s journey＂－A little less than a mile． the lest sopper had taken place． abode＂－Where the tisciples met together heart．＂In prayer＂－For the fulfilment on the promise of verses 4，5．＂With the women＂一Those who watcbed by the grave
of Jesas．＂His brethren＂－Sons of Josept in Jesus，but were convinced by his resur－ considered as an apostle．

TEACHINGS OF THE LESSON
Where do we find in this lesson-

1. A blessing that disciples of Cbrist may
receive ?
2. A work that disciples of Christ shoula
3. A hope that disciples of Christ msy
cherish ?
Christ's second coming.
THOUGHT GEMS.

Always be more solicitous to preser
innocence than concerned to prove it．
Hope is like the sun，which，as we journey
behands it，casts the shadows of our burden
If you reslly intend to do a mean thing
wait till to－morrow．If you intend to $\mathrm{d}_{0}$ a
Every mind was made for growth，for when it is doomed to ignorance
Out of oue handred men you ran against，
you will find ninety－five worrying the you will find ninety－five worrying them－
selves into low sprits and indigation about troubles that wiil never come．
A fisberman＇s prayer when he put to se
was：＂Kcep me，oh God，my boat is small，and Thy ocean so wide．＂This is suitable prayer for the young
their voyage over the sea of life．：
We ought to be careful in tribalation
flee to the footstool of mercy，that come out of it sanctified by the Word of Go and prayer．
God and displeasing him between pleasing his approbation we shall assuredly have hi

Lather says ：－I would run into the arms bis hand．
It is never too late to profit by the event of the past，while we can feel compunction
for the abose of it，sud are resolved to seek amoddment．
He that has never prayed can never con ceive and he who has prayed aright can never forget，how mach is to be gained by
prayer．




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 the past, and for gathering, up the lessons
which the year mays have taight as. The
The year 1882, with itg varied experience, is
almost pooes, the record has beon written,
and the volume will soon be closen. In the
 of corrse been the Egyptian War. Daring a
greast part of the year the eyes of the world Lave been directed toward this ancient laid.
The roar of the cannon bas, howerer, happily
 almost auiversal prosperity. The earth has
been visited witl ro great famines, plagges, or pestilisnces, bat almost everywhere com-
morce, science, and literature, hape

Freason for very deep and profound gratitude.
Our harvests have been abundant ; we have had no "hara times" in business circles general depression in trade, but io every.
department of the activity of ouz conuntry.
we have seen success and progress. The Way in which our great North-west has been
opentag ap and is being settled is one of the
wonders of the age. A very large nomber ot Wonders of the age. A very large nomber of
emigrants have gone into this worderful.
country during the, past summener, and doubtless many thousands more will follow next $\Delta \mathrm{sa}$ Charch, the closing year has been an
eventful one to us. The month of Septem. ber was marked by the meeting of the
General Conference, and although its dellberations did not result in any very radical
changes in our Church economy its meeting
was looked upon as an event of more than ordinary interest and importance.
Then the year $: 1882$ will long be remem. alinost aniversal agitation and discussion on
the subject of Methodist Union. Nerer in the listory of our Charch bas there been a
snbject before our people npon which wore
has been said and written, and which has engrossed more of the attention of other
ebarches than this question of union,
Whether the union be consummated or not this year will be a rrarked one, on account of
the general interest which this matter bas The general interest which this matter has In our Church work there has been con-
tinaal prosperity, and while there have been
no great or unusual revival movements, tiere have been constant manifestations of God's
converting amd renewing power in all our
charches. Ministers and people have great reuson to be thankfal for the stcceess which
has attended their cfforts in the past, and
these successes should prompt to more earnest these successes should prompt to more earnest
and persistent endeavors in the Master's
cause during the coming year. the year has done for us personally, and the One vear in this respect is so like another
that we may draw almost the same lessons
every time we stand at the closo of the three every time we stand at the close of the three
hundred and sixty.five days. Our lives seem
to be a strange kind of combiuation of ligbt mpd darkness, shade and sunshine, disappoint. of tranafinuration and sometimes in the valley
of humiliation. We may learn very mnch,, , ever, of practical value to us in our religious
lives by serioasly considering the events ofthe
year as they have touched us personally. To many of us the year has brought no special
troonbles or sorrows, for this let us be thank. fal to the Giver of all Good, but let us also
remember that many of the tralas and
bereavenents that yisited other homes and
sher families during the other families during the year that is closing,
may during the year that is before us, come may during the year that is before us, come
into our homes and tonch our loved oness, and

## experienced before. This solemn exe

the close of the year should leespecerion one
to deoper and faller consecration. We are
constantly reminded that "the time is
swittly passing from us, and the knell of each
departing yeerr tells uns more and more clearly
that " we spend our years as a tale that is

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## "LEADERSMJPIN METHOD-

## Dor reamerensend to the article thoughtfen standy "L Leadership

Methodigm," taken from the N. Y. Christian
Avvoate, which will be found on our first page.
At a time when an unjustifiable outcry has been raised by a few among us in favor of
more eadership and superintendency, it ts
instractive to mark how thoughtful minds in instrnctive to mark how thonghtful minds in tendency of such extraordinary concentration of power in the hands of a few. Our An.
nual Conferences are the great evangelizing and pastoral ageney of our Charch. Any.
thing that belittise or enfeebles them weak.
ens the Church at the heart. Y ens the Charch at the heart. Yet it camnot
be successfilly denied that the tendency of
the movement for Superintendency was to lessen the power possessed by our Annual The reasonable right of these Conferences to
prevent their constitutional powers ana
prixiligese being taken away, onontrary to to teir
wishes, was denounced in strong terms. It
 Presidents of our Annal Conferences have
observed and enforced the Discipline quite as
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The oftcial Board of Tweed M. E. Church has been the first to act on the Union Ques.
tion, and the action is strongly opposed to
Union. The Carada Ch. Adocate of last week published the resolution passed ananimously
by the Tweed Quarterly Board, which is as follows:--"While we as a Quarteriy Board declare ourselves in favor of organic Metho-
dist Union on a fair and equitable basis, in trace the identity of Episco pal Methodism, it is our opinion that the
basis which has been formed by the Union Committee is an insult to every Episcopal
Methodist, for all our Charch polity which is vestige of Episcopal Methodism remains.
Be it vesolved, therefore, that we, as Board, will do the utmost in our power to
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other basis which texds to do sway with the The Elgin branch of the Ontario Alliance Wednesday. The members resolved to com Scott att in the connty, and organized for
the campaign. Resolations were also passed protesting against the proposed Dommion
Act licensing the house instead of the tavern and hotel. keepers. The meeting was large
and enthusiastic, and those present seemed to be very much in earnest in the good work
in which they are emgaged. Rer. A. M.
Phillips, B.D., of St. Thomas, was appointed Presid
year.
The death was announced last week of the
Rev. Geor of ninety-one years. Though the eldest, be
was the last of five brothers-George, John, William, Egerton, sand Edwy-all of whom Methodist ministry, but a few years later
while on a visit to England, through the in fuence of the eloquence of Edward Irving hich he adrocated. On his return to thi country,
Charch in America, and was for many years
pastor of the Catholic Apostulic Cburch in Toronso. He took little part in the general
movements of the day, and was less widel The last Halifax Wesleyan says: "A s cosssul term has jast been completed at Mount
Allison. No drawback of any kind bas
interfered with work at the colloge. W has. won golden opinions. The Board of
Governors, last week, decidea to baild the new college of stone, at some distrance to
the southwest of the present building. In mg of the Male Academy building, the at-
tendance at that institution Las been good, and the work done has been reported to be
very satisfactory. At the beginning of the next term the students are expected to take
possession of the new building. The work in the Ladiés' Academy
all very satisfactory.

Our English papers come to us with ex.
tended articles on the death of Dr. Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury. Nearly all of
these are eulogistic. The late Archbishop was a man of moderate views. He may be
described as a liberal evangelical. He gave
his infuence against ritualism in the Charch, and displayed a very liberal. spiri
towards other Churches. Bishop Benson,
Then Truro, who has been appointed primate, is
regarded as leaning more strongly to High
Charch ideas, and will probably not be se acceptable to Nonconformists, as he recently
spoke wwemly against their disestablishment ois so popular with Dissenters, has such strong High Church proclivities. Before our next issae the municipal elec-
tions will come off Let our readerar in every
place vote for the men who anite capacity
and antegrity in the highest degree. All other considerations are secondary. In th
city we have, in M. JonN J. Wrimew,
candidate tor Mer . Who given practical evidence of possessing, in a
high degree, bosiness ablity, pabili pirit,
and unimpeachable integrity. It wonld not be creditable to Toronto to allow such a man
to be defeated. A fine new charch was opened at Welland
on Sunday, 17th ints. Rev. Jobn A. Wil larms, D.D., of St. Cathaxines, Vice-President
of the General Conference, conducted the dedicatory servioes, and proached morning.
and evening. Rev. John Kay preached ing and evening. Rev. John Kay preached in
the afternoon. A ful ancount of these ser-
vices has' been received, and will appear in We trust that few of our lady readers re
quire to be warned against offering wine to quire to be warned against offering wine to
cailera on New Year's Day. It is placing a temptation in the way of the young to which
their yielding may be the first step in the
path of ruin. "Let us, therefore, be careful not to put a gtumblyg. block, or an occasion
to fall, in our brother's way."
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Canterbury, is vot popular with the Nocon.

relations of Austria, Germany, and Italy apon never more cordial than at present, and harmo.
nions action upon international questions is
-Stadents at Rome, Milan, Turin, and other atitifaction with the Itstian Government for
allowigg the execution of overdank at Trieste

General Manager Van Horn states that the
Canada Pacific Railway will ezdeavor to reach the summit of the Rockies next year. General
Manager Hiekson is reported to thave said that Geand Trunk Railway does not at present The oft-expressed belief of residents of the Beeton, Ont., , have fond color in the tapping,
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ontirely consumed, the inmates of the hote having to jump from the second floor windows
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## EDUCATIONAL IIEMS.

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Rcchester City Bank, the President appropriated $\$ 350,000$ of the bank's funds to cover heavy
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