METHING NEW. 🖘 IarvelCopyist NDERFUL INVENTION.

ROGRAPH and ELECTRIC

PEN Superseded.

Press required .- Most simple Pronted. Instant Reproduction hout Press or Damping.

nabled to Vastly Multiply their Usefulness.

ordered copies of Church Reports, the Letters. Sunday School Les-verting Topics, Circulars, Plans, cifications, Music, etc., in one, or desired, at one operation. This peated for any number of thous-

made on any kind of Paper with paration, and can also be made o eather, Silk, Wood, etc.

AN GREATLY SERVE THE PREACHER.

ores of ways in which a clergyman ventum of the greatest service to rtant that the annual report of his e treesurer's or secretary's report, some committee be placed in the abers : in five minutes a child can ecopies from the original writing, ect fac-simile. Thus days of labor, bill is saved. Often a pastor value to address personal letmber: by this process the letters a few minutes. Also proof monthly concerts or enteropics for prayer-meetings, etc. (a score or 100 if desired) of per article which he wishes to bution through his neighborto attend his services, all can be and neatly through this wonderful

method is simplicity itself. We deem after examination and use in our ferable to either the PAPYROGRAPH PEN. or any other of this class of Its weight is less than 4 nothing about it liable to get The whole process is perfectly

#### ROGRAPH OFFER WITHDRAWN.

cen astonished at the simplicity. ficiency of this new invention, and omplish with one-tenth the trouble the expense the work of the Papyrodraw our offer, made last month, in ew invention.

#### ONCE. AS THE PRICE WILL BABLY BE ADVANCED.

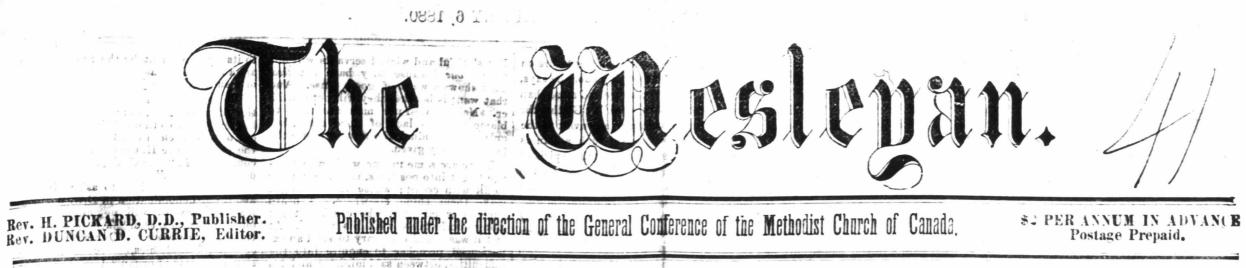
outliet between rival manufacturers for the process. This rivally has own to \$5.00: As soon, however. as e patent will be determined, the sucit will most likely advance the price, hold a monopoly.

OF IMITATIONS ALREADY IN THE MARKET.

# rections for Use.

arther to be opted on any kind of e prepared ins. Let it day without ink side deanward, on the

th the hand so that all parts t remain the minutes, then han impression will remain cn per to be pri ted on the pad, in the hand and a copy is made. o the extent of the number of copies



# HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

# ADAM CLARKE.

VOL XXXII.

The man who was three times President of the Wesleyan Conference, found ready companions among scholars and bishops, wrote the best commentary of his day, and was poor withal, must have had something in him.

1760. He died in 1882. In his boyhood he was slow in learning; but on being bullied for his dullness, he was aroused, and would learn-and did. Walter Scott was also a dull boy; and lived to be the wonder of his age. Chatterton was not; wrote poetry at seven and killed himself at seventeen. His religious impressions were early. He had a good mother. After a few temptations to dancing and fiddling, his fondness for books saved him from much folly. He read " Robinson Crusoe," "The Arabian Nights," &c. He afterwards took to science and natural philosophy; and then, on his conversion under the Methodists, he turned to theology. He loved class-meetings : " Learned more in a week than he had before in a month." His was a great mind learning, a mind that could learn from a child; not a little mind snarling tion or temper of mind renders its at the food of angels.

able for self-denial and hard work. He began to "exhort," then to " preach ;" and in 1782 left Ireland for London, with a light purse, a warm heart, and a spare look, which saved him from a press gang, who took him for an Irish priest. The Conference of 1783 set evil ?" It is easy for a sensitive, sushim to work in the ministry-which pecting person to put a half dozen then meant hard riding, hard fare, little pay and much abuse. Adam fared better than most men, because his wants were fewer. He could eat plain out a strong case of presumptive ill-will. food, and liked it. He could clean his secret grudge, or unappeasable dislike, own shoes : except on Sundays, when he when, in point of fact, the person wouldn't.

a man: simple, earnest and good. His having done or said any-thing open to with eager interest on the banks of the a man: simple, earnest and good. His having uone of said any-thing open to preaching was like himself. What he an unfriendly suspicion. Manya good the heart of Kurdistan It is hardly room" where the casket, after the jewel said was direct, and mainly extempore. man that might be made a brother of is said was direct, and mainly extempore. Rept at arm's length, and as a secret an exaggeration to say that the opinions placed. Sometimes, when the departed "I read a great deal, write very little, kept at arm's length, and as a secret and sentiments of The Times are now but strive to study." His son tells us that his father "Hardly ever wrote a line as a preparation for preaching.' Only a full man could do this. But judgment, about a hundred and one every man might be fuller than he is, if he would. As a pastor. He never forgot that his people had homes, where the real battle of life is mainly fought out. He avoided gossip, and never paid court to wealth. He went where he was need. ed most; not where he was best treated to the poor, the sorrowing, the fallen. Wesley, writing to him, begged him to moderate his labours, and not to "give murder for sacrifice." As a scholar. He thought and wrote, as well as worked: worked with the head : the hardest work. He left home with an English Bible, a Greek Testament, Prideaux's "Connection," and Young's "Night Thoughts;" and became one of the best-read men of his day, an Oriental linguist, and a profound divine. His Commentary was the best of his time; perhaps the best ever written by one man, although now picious and unfriendly conjectures, that, surpassed by that advanced scholarship at the last, are found to have no founwhich he helped to ripen. He shone also as an antiquary. No study came out of our own over sensiveness. amiss to him. Men are often ignorant, not because they have no time to learn, but because they misuse the time they have. His style of writing, like that of most of real scholars was clear and ought to think,' and even to 'esteem simple. He had clear thought about others better than ourselves.' "Judge things; and never wrote or spoke till not according to the appearance, but he had something to say. It is said of judge righteous judgment," said the Socrates that Euripides once gave him Master. How httle we really know of a small work by Herachitus to read, and men's hearts, motives and intentions! asked him what he thought of it? He replied "What I have un lerstood is good; and so, I think, is what I have not understood; only the book requires a Delion diver to get at the meaning of it." This could not be said of Dr. Clarke's books. His theology was mainly sound, because drawn direct from the Bible. On some points he was singular, as is often the case with self-taught men. They beaten track. Smaller men-who cannot emulate his apostolic labourscopy his errors, or abuse him for them. greatest appetite had the least need of Northern Christian Adv.

God. "I am a Methodist."

Wedgingslife for at "EVIL SURMISINGS." How easy a thing it is to think evil

of others on mere surmises, or suppositions, or guesses! How easy for a sensitive nature to construct a word, or a look, or an action into something never maent by the actor. It is a misfortune-it is even worse than a misfortune to be so constituted, or so educated, or so diseased as always to be upon the look out for something in the conduct of others that our sensitiveness constructs into a slight, a slur, or a reflection on ones self. Such a disposipossessor unhappy, painfully unhappy, His converted manhood was remark- and secretly damgaes the suspected person, who may be, most probably is entirely innocent of any intentional wrong or offence to the person offended or hurt. Is not this evil surmissng?" As such is it not wrong? Is it not violative of that charity that "thinketh no. things together, seperated by lonegr or shorter intervals of time, and having no connection with each other, and make against whom the bill of indictment is

delicacies ; and that he who drank with | . The London Times publishes an in-He died of cholera in 1832, full of London Methodist) are deeply interestbigot." said he, "for by the grace of of the publications of the missionar es are several newspapers, partly religious and partly secular : these are published in the Bulgarian, Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, and Greco-Turkish languages. As the editors of these papers, during a long series of years, have taken much pains to furnish only the most reliable have an established character for accuracy which is not enjoyed by great numbers of sensational publications in the Levant. In conducting the news-

papers at Constantinople not only the Americans, but all other editors, make great use of the correspondence and also of the leading editorials of The towards the church. We have never Times. Not unfrequently editorials and letters, especially those relation to persons did not get morally flabby, Eastern affairs, appear almost entire careless, and callous, and in Christian in the columns of the Amenican, Bul- influence become generally ricketty. garian, Turkish, and Greek newspapers of Constantinople. Instead, however, of making translation of the articles in question, the more usual method is for the editor to call in a thoroughly competent translator, and take a certain editorial, for example, and put the substance of it into the required language in the clearest possible manner, giving, of course, due ciedit to the source from which the article is taken. The translation, once made, is brought to the chief editor and read to him while he holds the original in his hand. After needed corrections and suggestions the the main institution by a corridor at article is turned over the printer. In the course of time the thoughts of one made out is wholly unconscious of of the leaders of The Times are read

No. 2 was an accident. A floor had the greatest appetite was the least in- teresting letter on "The American The gosple is preached that men may given way and percipitated the victim clined to look for a draught which is Missionaries in Turkey," from which be made better, that is, when it is into a vat of boling dive containing not at hand; and that those who want it appears that the work of those mis- preached with a proper understanding vitriol, breaking his leg as h went. fewest things are nearest to the gods." sionaries is likely to be important in of its office. The only reason of its His sufferings were terrific. After the Judged by this standard; Adam Clarke respect of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the only reason of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the political future of the preaching at all, indeed the only reason of the political future of the politic was very near "the gods," for be had country. The missionaries are making son for the gospel at all, for that mat. to a Yarmouth friend who stopped in few beyond mental and spiritual wants. great use of the press. We (says the ter, is the fact that men are not good and spoke to him-" Dont't you think enough, but are capable of being bet- I will be out to-morrow?" and on that Adam Charke was born in Ireland in years and honour; loving Christ and ed in what is said about newspapers :- ter. There is something about man he morrow he came out, but it was to be Christ's people to the end. "I am no Among the most useful and popular | ought not to have, deficiencies in him borne to the "Allen Street House." that on the not to exist, defects of life No.3 was a Mr. M. All the nurses

No. 6

and character that ought to be cured, and everybody liked him, he was so kind weakness that ought to be supplanted and good; only 32; he was dying with by strength, moral preversities that dropsy; body huge (as the ward tenought to give way to rectitude, vices der said); legs like small barrels in that ought to disappear in the presence size. He was a R. Catholic; the priest of possible virtues. Unless these things had performed the last rites; his sufare true, there is no special or general ferings were fearful; his dving wail information to their readers, the papers call for the gospel, no work for it to do, will fill my soul as long as I live; tears fill my eyes when I think how he "so cried out and gave up the Ghost." His wife got there just before he died. He kissed her over and over, and, bidding her adieu, he exclaimed, "I see God I" No man or woman will have vital piand in the twinkling of an eye the ety who economizes with starving rigor "pitcher was broken at the fountain." His bed was only about six inches from known a single instance where such mine, with a partition between. He was borne to the "Allen Street House."

No. 4 was a case of stricture. We will throw a pall over the suffering and d-ath, and step aside a moment to moralize and say to all young men within reach-Scatter not your ways to strangers: take the council of God's holy Word; shun the house of the strange woman, and as far as possible pursue the paths of sobriety and virtue.

No. 5 was a sad and fearful case-a mau (accompanied by his wife) with a tumor protruding out of the socket of his right eye. On Sunday they etheriaed him and intended to operate, but upon examination feared death would speedily ensue. The surgeons then sent up to the ward and consulted with his wife, but finally in order to obtain a diagnosis, proceeded partially to operate. He died the next Friday, and was borne away to the Allen Street House." He belonged to Portsmouth, N. H.

No. 6 was a young man only about 18. He was a victim of consumption.

ICE ONLY \$5.00.

achies Ink. Sponge and Pad; every

I. K. FUNK & CO., NEW YORK.

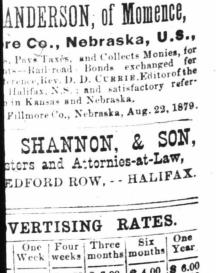
at the METHODIST A tew have been received York price. H. PICKARD, Poos STEWARD

a week in your own town. is and a so outfit free. Address H. O., Peathad, Maine. May 31

#### THE HYMNAL

i by Ministers of our own Conferences Syor deetings and Sabbath Schools • ofty churches. The large 1.20 Jar dozen, Paper. 1.75 ... Limp Clo .. Limp Cloth. icr received by . H. PICKARD, Methodist Book Room,

LINE Deatness often creeps on 80 statually and insensibly that suddenly we find our NESS concerdeprived of hearing re aware of it. There are causes which is, if not all, can be removed. AURAit. A few drops in the car occasiont is required. Sold by all druggists at Send for Circulars. O. Drawer 16, Halifax, N.S.; BROWN Wholesale Agents, Halifax.



 
 \$ 1.00
 \$ 1.75
 \$ 3.00
 \$ 4.00
 \$ 6.00

 2.00
 3.50
 6.00
 8.00
 12.00

 4.00
 7.00
 12.00
 16.00
 48.00

 8.00
 14.00
 20.00
 37.50
 62.50
 12.00 25.00 48.00 62.50 70.00 90.00 \$ 4.00 8.00 16.00 30.00 37 50 40.00 56 00 
 11.00
 18.00
 26.00

 12.00
 20.00
 28.00

 14.00
 25.00
 38.00

otices per week 50 per cent. added. dvertisers may change once a month.

enemy, by "evil surmisings. He is not to be esteemed an enemy because he honestly differs with us, in things in this life. Nor are we to esteem one as an enemy because he cannot approve of all we do and sav. Nor, yet again, because he cannot conscientious y father by his influence and co-operative efforts all our plans for position, ease, or personal aggrandizment .- It is a positive wrong, a gross injustice to any one-much more a Curistian brother --- to suspect his friend-

ship, and even attach ceusure and condemnation to his conduct for no reason other than that we cannot make a pliant tool of him to compass our own ends. Better far for our own happi- even fifty guineas. Of course it has a ness and nsefulines in life to cultivate, special staff, one of whom receives £2,0 the charity " that puts the best con- a year. struction on everything."

Preachers and laymen, men and women, young and old, are all liable from one occasion or another to fall into "evil surmising"---to indulge in guesses, susdation other than that which springs The best remedy that we can recommend for the evil-perhaps we should say infirmity-complained of is 'not to and which he cannot reconcile with his think more highly of ours-lves than we

" Teach me to feel another's woe, To hide the faults I see; The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me." Richmond Adv.

STRONGLY PUT TRUTH.

to say that the man who ate with the terprise, literature and lesson included. discoursing; it is testifying; and what and heart stricken wife he was borne

looked for with almost as much anxiety in Turkey as felt by your regular subscribers in England. I happen also to know, for I have heard them make the contession, that many an editor at Constantinople congratulates himself that he finds in The Times most abundant and admirable material for his own paper, and is thus saved from the necessity of over-taxing his own heavilyburdened brains.

The London Times pays five guineas a leader, and three guineas for other matter, but these are only its regular business rates; for an article of special merit of happy suggestiveness, or the like, is re warded with a check for ten, twenty or say with Wesley-

>.

## BOTH WRONG.

A religion which is ever laid aside for anything as not-worth having ; and a religion which cannot be carried into every department and employment and experience of life, is only a form, and When a man folds up his religion and puts it away as something that he can the delight of all concerned to lay hold if he died. not mingle with his daily occupations, of the most terrible cases and send occasional enjoyments, he plainly confesses either that his religion is wrong' or else that his business and his pleas. ures are wrong. It will probably be hours. It was death to the right of o'clock death was victorious-a solemn found that both are wrong. 

### HOW TO PREACH.

We are very well aware that there vince. His life, from what I heard, had

mind made independence easy. Dioge-nes Laertius relates that Socrates "used guardian of all our Sunday School en. ed with the Spirit. Preaching is not unavailing. Amid the grief of his young the preference. Yours traly,

served in ice until telegrams are sent here and there, and enquiries made.

WHY PREACH.

no functions for it to perform.

Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

-----

-----

TO THE "ALLEN" STREET

HOUSE.

(From the Yarmouth Herald.)

say, "What does that mean? I do

not understand it "-neither did the

writer, until it was explained to him.

The "Allen Street House" is one of

about a dozen fine buildings appended

to the Mass. General Hospital, is situ-

ated in Allen Street, is connected with

the entrance of which is a sign as

above, and contains the theatre where

autopsies (post mortem examinations)

are performed, and also the "dead

MR. EDITOR,-I hear the readers

RICKETTY.

During my stav here sadness has filled my heart as I have seen the poor fellows "at even, at midnight, at the cock crowing, and in the morning" laid upon the dead cart and borne away to the "Allen Street House." I have sometimes lost sight of my own sufferings, in witnessing those of others. Dear, precious souls, I have laid on my ing. She was so affected I thought-

back and witnessed the last conflict. I have seemingly heard the "monster" when he made his first deadly and effective thrust, which has caused me to "swell the unutterable groan," and

> " We weep for those that weep below, And, burden'd for the afflicted, sigh The various forms of human wee Excite our softest sympathy.

I could not tell of all who, from accident or disease, in their varied forms.

died in the ward in which I was placed. That is what they call an "emergency" ward, and into it they bring the worst cases, buy I feel sure no one died who has no real lodgement in the heart .- could possibly have been saved, for this awake. He referred also to some one is an ambitious institution, and it is in Montreal who would know about him

> them out convalescents. There were speak.

No. 1 belonged to a neighboring Pro-

are occasions when apologetic preach- been fairly thrown away-only about 30 ing is proper; but after all it is the years oll-five of which he foolishly docirinal preaching which makes a competed in the lifting of heavy weights could write much about personal exchurch grow within and without, - and produced an aneurism (rupture) periences at this roble institution. When men are pierced by the sword of near the heart. When sinking, I have where first, over thirty years ago, ether The Methodist Sunday School that the Spirit, their doubts occupy a sec- it to record that that embodimen of ex- was applied to produce absolute unconermits any sort of an agent or pub- ondary place, and are easily dealt with. cellence and kindness (my own surgeon) sciousness in the performance of capital lisher to displace our own Sunday This is the teaching of observation and Dr. H. H. A. Beach actually turned out operations, and I would be happy in chool publications, on the plea of experience. Chalmers' Astronomical of his bed at midnight, and leaving his the persuasion that our Nova Scotia greater cheapness or excellence, will be Discourses were all very well, but we home in Commonwealth Avenue came doctors stood in the front rank of those sometimes leads them far out of the simply deceived and disappointed.— saw it stated the other day that George to the Hospital and did all that was who, comprehending the properties un-The pastor is in duty and all fairness Muller had remarked of Robert Hall possible to save his patient. I may derstood also the bold administration bound to look into the problem, and (who also lived in Bristol, Eng), that here state that the very sickest are in. of this God-given boon to the sufferprotect the literature to which he is his preaching did not convert many variable left in charge of the "House ers by whom they are surrounded. I pledged, in return for that which the souls. It was splendid, and Robert Doctors," and it is only in an extreme know much suffering has been alleviatnis example. Fiety, simplicity, nu-mility, industry, independence, zeal for church gives him. It is better to ad-Hall was a true man, but it did not case that one of the head surgeons will ed by the administration of chloroform whity, industry, independence, zear for children of the second of the regular in Yarmouth, (I have witnessed it my souls-all these were blended in Adam mit adventurers into your pulpits than convince men of sin. It is not learned put in an appearance out of the regular in Yarmouth, (I have witnessed it my souis—all these were blended in Adam unt auventutiers into your pupies that convince men of sin. Let a hot rearried put in an appearance out of the regular in farmouth, if have witnessed it my function of the second Marke. His simple haoits and manly to give field Methodist pastor is the that do the work. It is the man as fill-wind made independence easy. Dioge- The pledged Methodist pastor is the that do the work. It is the man as fill-ever, had ensued, and every effort was of safety and otherwise, has altogether

His mother was with him. She had seen much grief, and this was her favorite son.

No. 7 was a dear young man. a book agent, a stranger from some part of Ontario. He was brought in nearly gone with pneumonia, and only lived two days. He was getting delirious. Poor fellow, he tried to pray. I saw the nurse come out of his room weep-

> " Had he a mother ? Had he a father Had he a sister Had he a brother ?

He seemed, they said, cultivated and refined, but he died without a relative near to wipe the death damp from his brow. I shall never forget the outerv when he grappled with Jeath. I seem now to hear the rush of the nurses as they sped along the corridor to his bedside. In his pocket was found a card upon which was recorded the fact that previous to coming to the hospital he had taken a heavy dose of opium and thought it possible he might never

No. 8 was from opium. He was brought in at midnight. I laid there eight borne away to the "Allen Street (he was immediately opposite me) and flouse" out of the four rooms near to heard nature and death charge bayonets me. Three of them died within sixty on that unconscious battle-field. At 4 me, death to the l-ft of me, and death warning in regard to dram drucking. in front of me. Of these eight 1 shall He was the victim of delirium tremens. and to quell his anguish partook of the deadly narcotic. He awoke in shother world. His remains were carried to

the "Allen Street House." And now, Mr. Efitor, I close. I

Boston, Jan. 20, 1880.