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TERMS.

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FOR THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

To the Pastors and Churches of Roanoke Presbytery.

By direction of its Committee of Domestic Missions this notification is made; reminding the pastors and churches of this Presbytery, that more than a year has elapsed since the last collection was called for in behalf of our army chaplaincies; and that the exigencies of our tressury demand a prompt and liberal response to this present appeal.

Our outlays are now nearly two hundred dollars per month, and must, in all likelihood, be at once increased, to meet the imperative wants of the brethren who are laboriously ministering to the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals of Richmond have no character at all. On the contrary, and Petersburg. In order to meet the obligations of the Committee, receipts must largely exceed those of last year. Besides, therefore, urging upon all an increase in their contributions, a special appeal is made their contributions, a special appeal is made to those few congregations which have paid asign that he will be a spendthrift. nothing into our treasury for the last year, nothing into our treasury for the last year, or two years, not to refuse their co-opera-

When the cause of our Redeemer, and the wants of our suffering soldiers are involved, no labored appeal need to be made to our Christian and patriotic people. out for him or herself, and disliking to share good things with others, I think it a sign George C. Hannah, Mossingford, Charlotte Co., is Treasurer of Committee. HUGH A. BROWN, Chairman.

POETRY.

Stone-wall Jackson's Grave.*

BY MRS. M. J. PRESTON.

A simple, sodded mound of earth, Without a line above it; With only daily votive flowers To prove that any love it: The token flag that silently Each breeze's visit numbers, Alone keeps martial ward above The hero's dreamless slumbers.

No name?-no record?: Ask the world; The world has read his story-If all its annals can unfold A prouder tale of glory :---If ever merely human life Hath taught diviner moral,-If ever round a worthier brow

Was twined a purer laurel! Humanity's responsive heart Concedes his wondrous powers, And pulses with a tenderness Almost akin to ours: Nav. NOT to ours!-for u His life, a rich libation, And on adoring souls we wear This blood of consecration.

A twelvementh only, since his sword Went flashing through the battle-A twelvemonth only, since his ear Heard war's last deadly rattle-And yet have countless pilgrim feet The pilgrim's guerdon paid him, And weeping women come to see The place where they have laid him.

Contending armies bring, in turn, Their meed of praise or honor, And Pallas here has paused to bind The cypress wreath upon her: It seems a Holy Sepulchre, Whose sanctities can waken Alike the love of friend or foe, Of Christian or of Pagan. .

THEY come to own his high emprise, Who fled in frantic masses, Before the glittering bayonet That triumphed at Manassas: Who witnessed Kernstown's fearful odds, As on their ranks he thundered, Defiant as the storied Greek, Amid his brave Three Hundred!

They well recall the tiger spring, The wise retreat, the rally,
The tireless march, the fierce pursuit Thro' many a mountain valley: Cross Keys unlock new paths to fame, And l'ort Republic's story Wrests from his ever vanquish'd foes, Strange tributes to his glory.

Cold Harbor rises to their view, The Cedars' gloom is o'er them; And Antietam's rough wooded heights, Stretch mockingly before them: The lurid flames of Fredericksburg, Right grimly they remember, That lit the frozen night's retreat, That wintry-wild December!

The largesse of their praise is flung With bounty, rare and regal ;-Is it because the vulture fears No longer the dead eagle? Nay, rather far accept it thus;-An homage true and tender, As soldier unto soldier's worth .-As brave to brave will render.

But who shall weigh the wordless grief That leaves in tears its traces. As round their leader crowd again, The bronzed and veteran faces! The "Old Brigade" he loved so well-The mountain men who bound him With bays of their own winning, ere A tardier fame had crowned him;

The legions who had seen his glance Across the carnage flashing, And thrilled to catch his ringing "charge" Above the volley crashing ;-Who eft had watched the lifted hand,

The inward trust betraying, And felt their courage grow sublime While they beheld him praying!

Good Knights and true as ever drew Their swords with Knightly Roland; Or died at Sobieski's side, For love of martyr'd Poland; Or knelt with Cromwell's Ironsides, Or sang with brave Gustavus;

Or on the plain of Austerlitz.

Breathed out their dying AVES! Rare fame! rare name! -- If chanted praise With all the world to listen .-If pride that swells a nation's soul-If foemen's tears that glisten,-

If pilgrims' shrining love, -if grief Which nought may soothe or sever, If THESE can consecrate,—this spot Is sacred ground forever! LEXINGTON, VA., June, 1864.

* In the month of June the singular spectacle was presented at Lexington, Va., of two hostile armies, in turn, reverently visiting Jackson's grave. - Lexington Gazette.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Boy the Father of the Man.

Solomon said, many centuries ago, "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right." Some people seem to think that children any observing eye sees in these young creatures the signs of what they are likely to When I see a boy in haste to spend every

any good purpose, I think it a sign that he

will be a miser. When I see a boy or girl always looking that the child will grow up a very selfish

When I see boys and girls often quarreling, I think it a sign that they will be violent men and women.

When I see a little boy willing to taste strong drink, I think it a sign that he will be a drunkard.

When I see a boy who never attends to

the services of religion, I think it a sign that he will be a profane and profligate man. When I see a child obedient to his parents. I think it a sign of great future blessing from his Heavenly Parent.

And though great changes sometimes take place in the character, yet, as a general rule, these signs do not fail.

SOLDIER'S PORTION.

The Dying Soldier Boy.

At the battle of the Wilderness, a youth of seventeen who was shot through the lungs, was carried off the field by his companions, to the rear.

When it was evident that he was dying,

one of his mess said to him, "John, do you know that you are dying ?"

"O yes," said the youth, "I know it; and I am ready and willing to die!" and then he went on to say that he wanted them put his satchel under his head, and give him his Testament, which was done. "Now" said he, "bring my gun and lay it by my side.' He laid his Testament on his breast, and said: 'I am going to take a transfer; I shall leave Ewell's corps, and join Jackson's." One of the boys said, not understanding him, "Jackson has no corps." "O yes, Jackson has a corps in heaven, and a

very large one." One of his company said to him, "John, have you any request to make?"

In answer to this he said that he "willed his gun to that man who would faithfully defend his mother and his country; that he had no doubt but that the South would gain its independence, but he wanted his gun to have a hand in it." Then, after lying quiet for awhile, he said, "How glad am I to think that we will all get to heaven .-There will be no standing picket there." A few moments more of silence, and he said "I am going; good-bye to you all." Thus passed away the pious soldier boy.

BURKE'S CHARGE FROM HIS DYING BED. -In 1797, when the Jacobins of France were prosecuting the war with England, which terminated eighteen years after on the bloody field of Waterloo, Edmund Burke, the most eminent statesman of that age, was on his dying bed. In his last hours he gave a charge to England which, with the change of two or three words, is equally appropriate to the Confederate

"Never," (said the dying statesman,) 'never succumb. It is a struggle for your existence as a nation. If you must die, die with the sword in your band. But I have no fears whatever for the result. There is a salient living principle in the public mind of England [of this Confederacy] which only requires proper direction to enable it to withstand this or any other ferocious foe. Persevere, therefore, till this tyranny be overpast."-Soldier's Visitor.

The Ripened Sheaf

The decimations of this terrible war have made their chief drafts from the ranks of the young. But the wearying, wasting strife has, also, borne heavily upon the old. Driven from their accustomed haunts and deprived of the sight of familiar scenes and faces, they have felt the loneliness of their situation, and have been exposed to the excitements and privations of war, without those alleviations which are found in old associations and familiar walks. Some of them have pined away and died: others have entered into the contest with a spirit beyond their years; and their frail tenements, enfeebled by time, have crumbled under the weight of patriotic solicitude.

It would have been grateful to our feelngs of respect and love, could those venerable patriots have been spared, to witness the triumph of the struggle, and recognition of our national independence. Their grey hairs have been a crown of glory, encircling the brow of an exultant RICHMOND, VA., SEP'T 29, 1864.

people; and we could have committed them to the tomb, with all the honors which a peaceful and happy nation heaps upon its In these troublous times why do women

maineth for the people of God."

SELECTIONS.

The Work of the Ministry.

The qualities which are requisite for the higher part of the ministry are—great ject. But let those lordly intonations cease powers of sympathy; a mind masculine in its and let us hear if woman has nothing to power, feminine in its tenderness; humble- say for the unreasonable amount of trave, of the world which the Bible calls the wis- diffidently, for women, so brave in their dom of the serpent; and a knowledge of own defence on other occasions, tremble in evil which comes rather from repulsion from the presence of the "proprieties;" and the

Christian ministry are of an inferior order: fluency, self confidence, tact, a certain histrionic power of conceiving feelings, and expressing them .- Rev Fred Robertson.

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.

Andersonville, Ga.

From the name of this place, one would suppose that it was a town, or at least, a eye in the way of buildings. True, there reaching the place. I had supposed that we "anywhere, anywhere," out of the monotony should almost sufficate amid the swamps and even if we should approach the very and bogs and malaris. We were agree- "thunder place" of war, and shells should face of the country was as rolling as any least, seen a little bit of the world. Moreone who will make the experiment will find occasionally. the water better than any South of Columbia, S. C. There are no appearances, whatever, of sickness. And Gen. Winder remarked to us that it was his custom always to sleep under more or less covering at say then? night. And this the middle of August.

Our business was principally with Gen. Winder. And from accounts, we were rather apprehensive that we should find in him a rough, uncouth looking old gentleman .-Here we were agreeably disappointed

The prison grounds include, at present, nicion of a Divine agency—"God in his about 30 acres, and contain 32,640 prisoners. These are all private soldiers—the officers are kept at Macon. Nearly through length along, the question presses itself on a contain a soldiers. wells or more inside the walls

in the ground about thirty feet long. On be ended.
the top of these, at a distance of thirty or
The late King of Prussia, by virtue of

to protect them from the sun. These are period of peace.

'Not at all, sir; we must expect such things proclaimed. while the world remains as it is. The disgrace. if any, consists in allowing such men | py conflict now raging among us shall cease to remain in the church."

Large numbers of the prisoners are outdegro, taken on board the Water Witch ful natural life. below Savannah. He was very well skilled too in his calling, and especially was he good on soup. P. H. D.

takes off the one, that the other may thrive. perishing world .- Howe.

Up the Country.

venerated patriarchs. But it has been or- travel? Transportation is slow; they candered otherwise.

There is little in the departure of the cars. The weather is too hot to travel for not go for the pleasure of riding on the ag d to excite rational regret. They have health. It is not a time of leisure, when finished their natural course, and have gone one travels the country for the sake of the down to the grave "as a shock of corn com-eth in its season. Their life's work is done, shown off in a fashionable town. The cara and if well done, why should we deplore are crowded to excess, so that many pasthe "rest from their labors." Nature sengers are obliged to stand up. You are prompts the detention of the venerable an- in mortal dread of losing your trunk at cestral image; but reason teaches that its every change. Surely, it would be much appropriate destiny is in the "rest which re- more reasonable, convenient and agreeable for ladies to remain at home, and if they are not so much occupied, as formerly, with domestic confectionary, they may find abundant employment in turning and remodeling, patching and darning, and making "auld claiths a' maist as gude as new."

Such is the masculine view of the sub ness; wisdom to direct; that knowledge ling of which she is guility. She answers it, than personal contact with it.

But those qualifications which adapt a cause in looking from her front window she man for the merely showy parts of the what is proper.
Well, why do the women travel now?-

One says, "My son is suffering from a frightful wound, and I must go to nurse him; another has an opportunity of seeing her husband who is in the army, and whom she has not seen for months; another goes to comfort a bereaved daughter; another goes to attend to business for which there is no longer a husband or a son; others are suppose that it was a town, or at least, a village. But it is neither. A railroad station and an old charch are all that meet the of us are tired of staying at home, living are many cabins and huts and shelters. All in the daily papers; trembling, hoping, these, however, have sprung up since the prisoners were carried thither. Before and we jamp into the cars, and whiel off; ably surprised, however, to find that the burst inconveniently near us, we have, at portion of middle North Carolina. And any over, we have friends whom we like to visit

These last excuses scarcely serve with our masculine friends. They "would not give a fig for female friendships, and female cariosity is intolerable!" What shall we

"We're very sorry, very much ashamed. And mean, next win er, to be quite re-claimed."

A Scrap of Modern History.

Events of vast moment often bring on again. He received us with great kind-incidents so inconsiderable as to be counted ness and cordiality. He had us to dine insignificant. History is little else than with him, invited us to tea and offered us a the record of facts in Providence on which soldier's bed. In the afternoon, he had his the destiny of nations has turned; and it is carriage brought and took us over the the apparent inadequacy of causes in their and lankee prisoners.

the middle of the prison a small creek wends every thoughtful mind, "When shall this its way, and on either side there is a hill conflict cease?" Possibly it may be more gradually rising at an angle from 30 to 45 suddenly than is commonly thought; it may degrees. In this stream there were dozens be by means whose potency would not be of live Yunkees bathing and quite a num- counted considerable by cabinets and courts. ber engaged in washing their clothes. For An historical incident, showing how one wa drinking purposes they have a hundred was prevented, may illustrate the ways of Providence, and encourage the hope that The enclosure is formed of pine logs set in some wise and speedy way another may

forty feet apart, there are covered watch some ancient and distinguished title, claimtowers for the sentinels. Into one of these ed tribute from the canton of Neufchatel, we ascended and had a full view of all the Switzerland. The matter was brought to a prisoners. And such a sight- A little sudden issue in the antumn of 1856, by the world, indeed, it seemed to be. I had sup- revolt of a band of royalists in the Canton, posed that there would hardly be room for under command of Count Portales, and the them to turn around. Most people think seizure of the public buildings of the can-they are very much crowded. But this is a ton. The vast military forces of Prussia mistake. They have streets and alleys and were mobilized to support the rebellion, many vacant spaces. They have their and compel the Swiss confederacy to accede sales and auctions and a great variety of to the demand of the king. Two hundred amusements. A few days before we were thousand Swiss militia were instantly called there, they hung one of their number for out, and vigorous preparations were made some grave misdemeanor. We asked the for resistance. The arts of diplomacy were General how they amused themselves. He exhausted. The proffered mediation of replied, "principally in tunnelling." Only Louis Napoleon had been declined. The one, however, has in this way escaped.

They have full rations and their food that a bloody war was inevitable. Another well prepared. They all seem to have tents fortnight (January 17, 1857.) limited the

made of their blankete and oil-cloths. The An American gentleman, then residing cooking aparatus is on a stupendous scale. on the northern banks of Geneva Lake, re-We saw 18 one hundred gallon boilers full calling the fact that he had traversed the of peas and bacon. Just think of 1800 gal- palaces of Potsdam in company with an emilons of peas and bacon! And it may be that | nent Swiss gentleman who was an intimate these were boiled two or three times a day. personal friend of the king, and believing Three or four wagons seem to be hauling that an appeal to royal magnanimity and in provisions all day long. The authorities are making arrangements to build them plomatic and military demonstrations had cabins for the winter. Away then, with all failed, repaired to Geneva and invoked the talk of cruelty to Yankee prisoners in the prompt intervention, personally or by letter South! It is not so at Andersonville. We of Merle D'Aubigne, the historian of the learned from an officer while there, that we Great Reformation. He applied himself to have in all between fifty and sixty thou- the willing task, and prepared an appeal sand prisoners-east and west of the Mis | worthy of his fame and of the grand emerssippi.

While we were there, I will relate an inthat letter is in my possession) Happily cident to the credit of Gen. Winder: The our Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Fay, was conversation turned upon unworthy church then in Berlin, and through him the letter members-especially ministers. One of the of Dr. Merle reached the king. It is enong General's aids, in his regimentals, with an to know that its object was accomplished; air of self-importance, observed that he the quarrel over Neufchatel was amicably thought that it was a disgrace to the race, adjusted; Count Portales and his comrades and especially to the church, when it had who had been conquered by the Swiss, were come to pass that a man professing to teach set at liberty; the Swiss soldiery returned morality should be guilty of all sorts of mis-demeanors himself. Gen. Winder replied, their camps, and an honorable peace was

We cannot know when or how the unhap and the blessings of peace be returned to our land. But we know that God is in the side the prison walls engaged in shoe mak- throne-alike the God of battles and of ing, building cabins, cooking for our offi- peace. And when the purposes of his gov cers, &c. They are on parole, and if dis- ernment in the judgment of his hand shall posed to escape, they would find it a very difficult matter, as they are surrounded by ed that he will lead us again by a way that two or three strong lines of pickets. We we thought not of, into green pastures and partook of a dinner cooked by a Yankee beside the still waters of our wonted peace-

DEFECTIVE RELIGION .- A religion that never suffices to govern a man, will never suffice to save him; that which does not suf WORLDLY COMFORTS are often to the ficiently distinguish one from a wicked soul, what sucklings are to a tree. God world, will never distinguish him from a

"Not Time to Attend the Prayer

glad to attend the evening prayer meetings, encourage the enemy of souls to attempt but had no one to whom he could trust his an assault. Let church members every business in his absence: since then the where stand to their guns .- N. C. Adv. chastening hand of affliction has been laid upon him, and for days he was unable to attend to his business. So with another brother, who is very deeply engaged in a good work—and perhaps made that an ex case for not attending: he too was placed of Arcyle a South publisher a presented in on a bed of disease and for some time, even of Argyle, a Scotch nobleman concerned in this good work could not have his attention, the rebellion against James the Second.—Still another brother thought the good of His efforts were unsucces ful, and he was the community would not allow him to close arrested, thrown into prison and condemned his doors an hour in each day, and he had no competent clerk with whom he could entrust his business. Yet affiliate in his family, has not only kept him from his business, but from the city for some time.

We mention these instances, because they

So effectually had religion to attach and hope,

are the cases of prominent members of our church. We could mention others. Now did all this happen by chance? Do we serve a God who rules his creatures by chance? No. He controls all the events of nations and of individuals. He kills and as he was wont, to toke a short elumber or der that his body and reind side of the cases of nations and of individuals. He kills and as he was wont, to toke a short elumber or der that his body and reind side or der that his and hope, co-operating with natural courses and equations to the case of or der that his had reing to co-operating with natural courses and equations that the very day on which he was to die, dined with appetite, composed his spirits that, or der that his high and the proper that his case or der that his der that his high and the proper that his der that his high and the proper that his der that his der that his high and the proper that his der that makes alive. Not a sparrow falls to the ground without His notice. Brethren, do fall vigor when he should mount the we believe this? Do we act as though we believed it? No. If we did, we would council, who had probably been bre never, never say, we had not time to serve Presbyterian, and had been seduced by in-Him, who, for three long years of war, has kept not only our property but our lives from harm. Come, let us resolve, that we will devote one hour each day to earnest ren, and demanded admittance to the earl. prayer for peace and in returning thanks It was answered that the earl was asleep. for the great mercies He has showered upon The privy counsellor thought that this was us as individuals, as a community and as a subterfuge, and insisted on entering .nation .- Biblical Recorder.

To Merchants, Tradesman, and Mechanics

Professing religion, and especially those dwelling in cities and towns.

countryman, yet I have been sufficiently and shame. His kinswoman, alarmed by among you to know that you have some temptations and trials peculiar to your been taken with sadden illness, and beg places of residence and occupations. It will him to drink a cup of sack. "No. no," may avoid or overcome them.

insinuations, intentional underselling, &c.

to sell such articles as are not for the glory of God, and the good of your fellow men; and addressed the people in a speech, tineas ardent spirits, strong drink, novels,

to you and to yours.

to neglect the means of grace.

you one valuable friend.

3. Be truthful. Tell the defects of your LIFE ALL THE WORLD OVER .- When goods, whether asked or not. Though you may lose by it at first, yet you will be for the Royal Palace of Pitti. Ferdinand gainers in the end, for "honesty is the best II, particularly admired the representation

Lord Jesus Christ. Colossians iii: 17.

8. "In your patience possess your souls." life. The touch of a brush can dim heaven

9. Try to act according to the golden REPEATED AFFLICTIONS -I feel that they rule in all your dealings; that is, "Do unto come not as the lightnings on the scathed all men as you would have them to do unto tree, blasting it yet more; but as the strokes

and act deliberately.

practise much mental and ejaculatory prayer Let but the divine presence be felt, and no while attending to your business: this is lot is hard. Let me but see his hand, and absolutely necessary if you will enjoy re- no event is unwelcome. 11. Redeem all the time you can to at-

Scriptures, meditation, self-examination, the last call. After that an eternal silence. and private prayer. 12. Never neglect any of the ordinances

13. Write this upon your counters, desks, shop-boards, or som other conspicuous place, where it will ften meet your eye, ·Not slothful in busiless, fervent in spirit serving the Lord."-Iom. xii: 11.

your business and in your religion too.

Stand to Your Guns.

WHOLE NO. 456.

These were the dying words of the heroic Dear brother, you are entirely mistaken. Comstock, commander of the Selma, in the You cannot know that your fortone, life naval engagement, at the mouth of the and eternal welfare are in the hands of the Mobile Bay. The sentiment may well be God whom you serve. Will your business applied to the churches at home. The or the interest of your country or fami crisis is peculiar. Many of our most effily suffer, because one hour each day is de-voted to His service? Has he not recently The few left behind have extra duty to pertaught us by His providence, that it is no form. The public worship of God, the Sunvain thing to serve the Lord?

Brother —— said to us that he would be be sustained. Desertion for remissuess will

He Giveth His Beloved Sleep.

The door of the cell was softly opened; and there lay Argyle on the bed sleeping, in his irons, the placid sleep of infancy.— The conscience of the renegade smote him. He turned away sick at heart, ran out of the castle, and took refuge in the dwelling of a lady of his family who lived hard by. There he flung himself on a couch, and Dear Brethren, Though I am a plain gave himself up to an agony of remorse his looks and groans, thought that he had been taken with sudden illness, and begged

be the design of this, therefore, to point out some of them, and show you how you how you have avoid or overcome them.

"I have been," he said, "in Argyle's First, -You are greatly tempted to sins prison. I have seen him within an hour of f the tongue.

1. To levity. Your customers are often did. But as for me ——." light, and you think you must be so too, to keep in favor with them. So many of you dwell together in the same city, and sometimes in the same store, also leads to the same evil.

And now the earl had risen from his bed, and had prepared himself for what was yet to be endured. He was first brought down in the High Street to the same evil. And now the earl had risen from his 2. You are tempted to use dissimulation; to use flattering words, and practise other arts, in order (as you imagine) to promote vour interest.

during the short interval which was still to elapse before the execution. During that interval he asked for pen and ink, and wrote to his wife, "Dear heart, God is unchange-3. You are tempted to falsehood; to misrepresent the cost and value of your goods.

4. You are tempted to envy the success of your brather of the court of the of your brethren of the same occupation; thyself in him, in whom only true comfort knowing that what is their gain is your loss.

5. You are therefore also tempted to use bless and comfort thee, my dearest. Adieu." of the state of th 6. You are tempted to extortion; to sell soner were not of his own persuasion, but your goods for more than their value.

7. You are often tempted to anger and thereof them to caution their flocks against the continuous contin

vexation of spirit, by having to deal with "unreasonable and wicked men."

8. You are tempted, for the sake of gain, Scotland, called the Maiden, awaited him, sect, but breathing the spirit of serene deadly weapons, &c.

9. You are tempted to contract (from example) an excited, hurried way of thinking talking, and acting, which is a sore evil to you and to yours. 10 You are tempted from these, and him went to the edge of the scaffold, and 10 You are tempted from these, and other causes common to us country people, Protestant: "Yes," said the earl stepping Secondly. How you may avoid or over- forward, "and not only a Protestant, but ome them.

1. Be sober. Avoid all lightness, jesting, and of all superstition." He then embraced and foolish talking; they will never make his friends, put into their hands some toyou one valuable friend. 2. Be sincere. Use no flattering words of dren, kneeled down, laid his head on the 2. Be sincere. Use no nattering words deceit, nor practise any arts of dissimulation. The habitual flatterer wears a heavy yoke, and as soon as he throws it off, he the head of Moutrose had formerly decayed.

policy," always.

4. Be just. Never sell your property for more than its value. Remember that ill it is to make this child laugh?" And, gotten gains seldom prosper.

5. Be honorable. Never attempt to inmerely depressed the corner of the lips and jure your competitors in trade, either by the inner extremity of the eye-brows, when ord or deed.

6. Be patient under provocations and ing his sides with laughter, who in a mothe little urchin seemed in danger of splitdisappointments. Be always on your guard.

7. Be cantious. Never sell anything but what you can sell in the name of the living men, slight, very slight are the life. The touch of a brush can dim heaven "Let your moderation be known unto all with a cloud, or brighten the prospect of men." Learn to think coolly, talk slowly, the far horizon.

of the sculptor on the marble block, form-10. Learn to "pray without ceasing;" to ing it to the image of life and loveliness.

DELAY NOT .- There is a knock, which tend to closet duties; that is, reading the will be the last knock—a call which will be

> THE STRAIT GATE is only an entrance of religion- the narrow way a continued course. The Christian life is not a point, but a pro-

WESLEY'S ADVICE ON PRAYER MEET-INGS .- 'Let the prayers be very short-a few minutes-and frequent intervals of Do these things and you will prosper in singing; and let different persons pray for our business and in your religion too.