## The South.

DOING GOOD. 'Tis perer too late to do good !--We all have our time to improve! 'Tis doing no more than we should, Progressively onward to move.

'Tis folly to lornfully grieve; Be hopeful and you will be wise, The lower the station we leave, The greater the merit to rise.

We all might be better-in fact, More loving-more friendly-more kind; With a little more feeling-more tact-To manage the heart and the mind. Tis noble to earnestly strive By labor or learning to rise; The gem seeker deeply must dive, Or never look out for a prize.

TABLE OF DISTANCES IN MISSOURI. Below we give as accurate a table of distances

a speech of Hon. Joseph Holt, four years since : "The South has ever deprecated agitation .- 177-227. Hon. Edward Everett's letter of acceptance !

for the Vice Presidency in 1860. "The suggestion," said be, "that the Union h can be maintained by the numerical predominance and military prowess of one section, exerted to coerce the other into submission is, in my judament, as self-contradictory as it is dangerous. tion in its organic functions."

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that had over jubitshed on the beatety of the South READ THE OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. Removed to tree from wellowal prejudice and we little and the tro had a consequence that are amongst the most catholic, and Someony presents in their way -black by the subject, but bed decine and some in it. It is a little mine full of promised dismonths - Now York News

But diabled a substitute of prejudiced foreigners about front thin Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. Burns - New York Hornot the merium of more than all argument from the contract prejulies.- De Bies e Recon-Most bound to be the might great in free later regular. It will Contract at the South along - Middle Broader or range may through a gent the complete, we consider the angle of the first terms of the contract of the cont the course there or real state - New Yorker. Tage, of the first and the strong polarine, quite in a new and intak-American and the are Institutioned Burn The remarks large edition of this temarks. while particularly interesting we be amy directly

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www.dhild thee truthe to be self-oridest, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new governtheir ature security." - Declaration of Indepen-

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessbetween the several points of interest in Missouri, | ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sently as we have been able to prepare. The variations ment I have often had occasion to express. In my from positive correctness will, we think, be found opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but red the national independence. I know that a State | that to prevent abuses in our government we will TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORMARD THE PATORABLE ROLL BY CHIEF OF GODIES AND STREET THE AVENUES ARM STRIKE ROUZ. It me longer on desistocratical, no longer on democratical and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary elavery."

| TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORMARD THE FATORABLE ROUZ. It me longer on desistocratical, no longer on democratical and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary elavery."

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| TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORMARD THE FATORABLE ROUZ. It me longer on desistocratical and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary elavery." 

dence.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright 

to Favetteville (Ark)....... 108 the authority of the aupreme legislature." His heart Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1788. 122 was hardened. Haring just heard of the seizure of 20 tended that his language should "open the eyes of Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag- being ever out of the question. -- Chief Justice Dray-to his faltering minister, "it must set every deli- ent orators of the patriot party had in turn address- 1776.

ings which the institutions of the country promise which we stood, and had candor and courage round by the bite of some animal on the palm of resolution, we might give up the contest. America alike to all. Standing with unsandled feet upon some or under infinite decention consequence, Vol. 1. the ballowed ground of the Constitution, and assembly. To draw the characters of them all As be was examining the little animal which had They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, laying her hand upon its altar, she calls upon the would require a volume, and would now be conmen of the North to respect her position, to for- sidered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories, cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emineatly conduced to the greatness of that State, never Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775.

150 extremity, diedaining every nordid view, and the fection to the former. - (hief Justice Drayton, Charge mean, paltry considerations of private interest and to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. present emolument, when placed in competion with \ the liberties of millione; and, seeing that there is no alternative but abudute, unconditional submission, lett without hope but in a miracle,' said desponding and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming patriots. I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, \ men born to freedom, he will not heritate about the as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too choice. Although superior force may, by the per- many flatter themselves that their publishminity mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage is true prudence; but in perilous times like these, I our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts councile of prudence without fortitude.' A Four Hours 1 Copies subscribed for by Southern Memberso of freemen, those principles which are ingratted in persevered; but John Adams retired from the sertheir very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro-DUTY, SEITHER ENOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE. [fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in ] QUENCES; but submitting them, with humble confi- their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- Commuting of an great variety as can be found in any other nouse dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de-A cit of the fact stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in ism, that the Government hoped to separate him a righteous cause. - John Rulledge, in the South from its uncompromising opponents." - Bancroft's

> Where are your checks in this government?-- \ Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene mies. It is on the supposition that your American ) Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities atraction puts it in their power to perpetrate the lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in ] worst of mischiefe should they be buil men. And, sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the Western bemisphere, blame our distracted folly And every where men began to enter into a solemn Un resting our rights upon the contingency of our ] Tulers being good or had? Show me that age and ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men without a consequent loss of libbeing good men without a consequent loss of lib-erty. I say that the loss of that degrest privilege bas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any such mad attempt, If your American chief be a) man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be ] for him to render himself absolute! The army is in among the Africans a passion for freedom. To his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condiattached to him; and it will be the subject of long | "tion of being than their former one; they had no meditation with him to seize the first auspicious | "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo-I moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will ] the American spirit solely relieve you when this | happens? | would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | most of this convention are of the same opinion, thare a king, lords and commons, than a govern ) Ument so replete with such insupportable exils. It we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by which he shall rule his people, and interpose such | " to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their checks as shall prevent him from intringing them: | "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding but the president in the field, at the head of his | "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only army, can prescribe the terms on schick he shall "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but ] reign master so far that it will puzzle any American "would not even consent to relieve the states from ever to get his neck from under the galling yoke. I | "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Governcannot, with patience, think of this idea. It ever "mente in the several colonies. The hesitancy of be violates the laws, one of two things will happen: "so many members, especially of Dickmeon, inhe will come at the head of his army to carry "censed John Adams, who maintained that the every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do | "bfty or sixty men composing Congress should at | what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be sonce form a constitution for a great empire, proguilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach | " ride for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, ) bim to make one hold push for the American "await the decision of the King. His letters to throne! Will not the immense difference between | "New England, arowing these opinions, were inbeing master of every thing, and being ignomini- "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies

of his army, best down every opposition ! Away with your president, we shall have a king; the army will salute him monarch; your militia, will essist in making him king, and aght against you; and what have you to appose this force !-- ] What will then become of you and your rights ?-WILL NOT AMOUNTE DESPOTISM ENSUR!- Patrick Hon-Try, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788.

ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean Resistance." organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall by the Revolution ! The war ? That was no part norm most likely to effect their safety and happi- of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that govern- sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, ments long established, should not be changed for of the people, and this was offered from 1960 to 1775, pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; conlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, all in the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood lined to their houses after ten o'clock in the evenexperience bath shown, that mankind are more dis- was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for right themselves by abolishing the forms to which colonies, should be consulted during that period, tears as proofs of disloyalty.—Bencroft's U. S., raves. they are accustomed. But, when a long train of to accertain the steps by which the public opinion | wel. 8, p. 42, year 1775. abuses and usurjutions, pursuing invariably the was enlightened and informed concerning the ausame object, evinces a design to reduce them under | therity of Parliament over the colonies. The Conabsolute desputism, it is their duty, to throw off gross of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I "emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called such government, and to provide new guards for Aspe not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesia- "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger tical history. It assembled the priests, from the "and grief; "I hope, said he, this and the threatcast and the west, the north and the south, who ' ened devastation of other places will unite the compared notes, engaged in discussions and de | "whole country in one indissoluble bond against a bater, and formed results by one sute and by two | " nation which seems list to every sense of virtue Trotes which went out to the world as unanimous. - ]

> The honorable gentleman who presided, told us, them? Will you order them to be punished? - ker Hill. Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace-

her own vine and fig tree' and enjoy those bless- sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly of your country. Had your men but half their the wall amid that ever-ringing cry of self-right
There was a little aristocracy among us of talents which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the courses with which her cars have been stunned." and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pures, the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to and tetters. Mr. articulation was promoted there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Americal there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American interest and description of the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American interest and description of the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American interest and description of the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American interest and description of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and contemptible, its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American interest and description of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and the second of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and the second of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and the second of the aristocratical there is no animal, however work and the second of the aristocratical the second of the aristocratical there is no animal the second of the second of the aristocratical there is no animal the second of the second of the aristocratical the second of the flock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12, which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only can fisheries, to stares New England; the next, to FIGHT for it."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am | call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; erican Bloquence, Vol. I.

Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon to despair of the commonwealth. THE HARIM MAY it the King of threat Britain should be allowed to PROVE AS SALUTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. | bold our forts and cannon, or to have authority Short sighted mortals see not the numerous links of over a single regiment in America or a single ship It comes loaded with the death-smell from fields small and great events which form the chain on of war in her ports. For if he holds our torts he wet with brothers blood. If the vital principle which the fate of kings and nations is suspended. — may turn them against us, as he did Roston against of all Republican Governments is the consent of Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will the governed, much more does a union of co-equal have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command States require as its basis the voluntary co-opera- Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, to shun them, have frequently called forth such shackles will be fixed upon us-witness Ireland and virtues as have commanded the applause and rever- | her national army. The most express act of l'arence of an admiring world. Our country loudly liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia-YEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal proclabrave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) mations are not to be depended upon, witness the perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and St. war, by some malignant influence, may be em- Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not ployed to enslave you; but let not even this dis avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid succourage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the cession of ministers, for which the British Court world with terror; her troops have reaped the has been famous during the present reign, yet the laurels of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant same ruinous policy seer continued to prevail against HANDT BOOK FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun- America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, trymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty You, too, can show the trophics of your forefathers' | God, that in my opinion the Americans can have victories and your own; can name the fortresses no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, \ and battles you have won; and many of you count and their being so prudent as NOT TO LEAVE IT IN the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst the rower of the Battish Rules to Injune tighting for your king and country . -- Joseph THEN. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries received on our side, and the jealousies entertained, and which in the nature of things must daily increase Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who least given to reflection upon the rise and fall of em-(a) is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can re- pires, that true reconcilement can never exist between June to join with you in dejending them to the last Great Britain and America, the latter being in sub-

" "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and \ U. S., vol. 6, page 102, year 1771.

thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the world - there, there are many who see the right, i and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reson. Imy country, that neither the republic nor the churches of New England may sustain any injury. agreement not to use a single article of British manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for }

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse a ories prompted no demand for political changes; " no struggling aspirations of their own had invited. "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their , egrievances had preceded his offices." - Bancroft's U. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

o Yet the majority of Congress, accupulous not ously tried and punished, powerfully excite him to "prepared for the bold advice, they were published | make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. Oby the royalists as the surest way of destroying | will

ing force to punish him? Can he not, at the head | "his influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." Bancroft U. B., 8 vol., 56-year 1775.

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for STEAM MARBLE WORKS, resistance had been deferred; no more than four resistance had been deferred; no more than four barrels of powder could be found in the city. While Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," Ac., &c.-As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may | Beneroft U. S., col. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for

"Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich ; "and those feelings which distinguish a civilized John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. "people from the most barbarous savages."-Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"They closed their statement in the words of ... to Cairo and Bird's Point ...... 200 And when that time and chance, which marren cient to assemble the people. Your arms wherewith ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our

> "The loss of officers was observed to be disproall? You read of a riot act in a country which is portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters called one of the freest in the world, where a few of the British was deepened by the reflection that neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being | they had fought not against an enemy, but against | shot by a bired soldiery, the engines of despotism. | their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the pro-We may see such an act in America. A standing | motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the suarmy we shall have also, to execute the execrable premary of one part of the empire over another."commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish Bancroft's U. S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-

"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the | be subservient to their commerce, our real interest

most coercire measures. "The New England goe- but guarded and cautious on every point which one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the Now and Then.—The following extract is from sements are now in a state of rebellion. Block must might look like an approach towards treasonable revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so decide whether they are to be subject to this country expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. able a support to the cause of their country." An or to be independent."—Bancroft's U. S., col. 7, p. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interestlistening to all their harangues; at length he ruse ing Anecdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem- and made a few remarks, which he closed with the of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-'It is impossipeace, and that she might be allowed to sit 'under ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies

> the next, to excite a servile insurrection. - Bancroft's V. S., vol. 7, p. 322.

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