

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Likes and dislikes are very marked and strong in some men. These are usually quick to see, and strong to feel. This trait of character is not so very objectionable, if those who are so unfortunate, or fortunate, as to inherit it seek to balance it with patience and forbearance toward those who see but little difference between order and confusion, promptness, and negligence, today and the middle of next week.

1. We like order and promptness. We like to see some regard and respect shown the general plane of an official head; and we as strongly dislike confusion, slackness, and that general disorder and consequent weakness which results from a reckless disregard of the plans and general direction of those onto whose shoulders is thrown the responsibility and care of the cause everywhere.

2. We like to see a paper well conducted. Especially should our pioneer sheet, the Signs of the Times, be the ablest and best religious paper in the world. Under a sense of this, we suggested subjects for different writers, that each might study well his subject, and do it justice, and that several writers might not repeat the same things. And although we claim no right to dictate to others their duty, still we do like, when we make good suggestions, to have some regard paid to them. We do not complain that several write on the same subject, but, rather, that neither writers nor subjects appear, excepting Elder Canright and the immortality theme. As we do not like to see one give up the work because others do, and as we like that man who will pull through, though he may have to pull nearly alone, we shall endeavor to furnish the matter for the Signs on those subjects not occupied by others. Extreme care, anxiety and labor about the New Years nearly broke me down. We hope to rally at once for the work.