

bour in the gospel, and thus keep alternating according to his wisdom, his patience, his zeal, and his ability to bear trial, without uttering a complaining word—"bearing all things [of this character] for the sake of Christ"?

The apostle Matthew wrote what is called his "Gospel," and the apostle Paul wrote some twelve Epistles; and while they were thus employing their pens, were they severally doing "the work of an Evangelist": or when a brother at this day devotes a share of his time with the pen, writing for the instruction of sinners and edification of saints, using his tongue as well as his pen in the "work of the ministry," is he, in the scriptural sense of the term, an Evangelist?

Deacon Philip, afterwards the Evangelist Philip, when he converted "a man of Ethiopia, of great authority under queen Candace," journeyed and preached till he came to Cesarea, in the year after Christ 34 or 35; and when Paul made his last tour to Jerusalem, in the year 60, twenty-five years after Philip came to Cesarea, he and others journeying with him, "entered into the house of Philip the Evangelist." Can it therefore be fairly inferred that Philip, a primitive Evangelist made Cesarea his home for twenty-five years; and can it hence be argued that an Evangelist in these days may have a home, labouring a portion of his time there, and still be an Evangelist?

These queries will be, I doubt not, number and matter sufficient for one lesson; after which there are some other things in relation to Evangelists that may be worthy of a share of our thoughts. After our inquiries and responses are all published, I may offer a concise review of them, for the two-fold purpose of making the whole subject familiar by bringing it to view in another aspect, and also for the purpose of testing whether we have spoken "the things that become sound doctrine." Meantime I communicate with all freedom, and I am gratified to see that you respond with all frankness.

Yours, brethren in the Lord,

With divine attachment,

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"THE ABRAHAMIC FAITH."

The *Primitive Christian*, a periodical of much spirit, published in former days in Auburn, contains the following. Although there are points in it a little "sharp," it is nevertheless worthy of being read, studied, and inwardly digested, as saith the Episcopal creed. We de-