

AGRICULTURE.

From the Cultivator. ON BREEDING SHEEP.

read with more unvarying pleasure, than those of four or five hours, after which the Bees begin to your correspondent, L. A. Morrell. There is some- take measuses for reparing their loss. Nothing thing so off hand, so racy, about him-and then can be more extraordinary than the way in which how easily now and then he "slides" into the "ar- are much larger than the common ones, and of a omatic!" The man who has devoted so much time different form. Having removed one of the weaker and care on the protection of the dependant brute worms into each of these, they feed it with a partic place-must be a true friend, a kind husband and comes the sovereign of the hive. sumed by Mr. Morrell in the Cultivator, I am hap- of their agitation their lost Queen should be restopy to say he has my hearty concurrence. But in red, they are quiet immediately, for they instantly was it necessary for him to stigmatize every such well received and reigns immediately. The Bees effort on the part of others, as " some sudden im- crowd about her, touch by turns with their antennæ, pulse of ill digested enterprize;" and to insinuate give her honey, range themselves round her in a cirthat it could originate only in the desire to "hum- cle, and follow her as a guard when she moves. bug" the partie to "find a soft one to gull," and The off-spring of one Queen alone is too numerhas pure Saxons and this too without having their would never do to have more than one Queen .that even the fine wooled sheep of Spain, the pa- drones, and the largest portion to workers. The the "humburgery," of attempting to supply the honey that the industrous workers have collected, what one deems the delects of one breed, by engrafting on it the better points of another breed? The A swarm of Bees on entering a new hive immeattempt may fail, but has not every one the right to diately wants cells to store their honey in, and to satisfy himself on the point? Mr. Morrell says his bring up their young. These cells cannot be made rest," I believe him. From the ed with him through his writings. much of a gentleman, to adve to benefit his purse. But 18 know to be just as elevated, and mercenary pen, as I believe Mr. es between the Spanish and English varieties .- in doing this are admirable. men turn round and ite. And have the Saxwith "humbuggery" \$150, a head, answer! And would it be less natu- fro, turning in every direction. If an enemy apral to suppose that a breeder of the variety, looked back with a certain hankering after a return of such

will fail, and therefore he cries "mad dog," "spec- made.

* I would say to Mr. M. in my own behalf, that I have bred some English sheep, and seen more—that I have dab-bled some in crosses, but only for my own market and amusement, never having sold any.

From Parley's Cyclopedia.

SOME ACCOUNT OF BEES.

The Bee is an insect of which there are several might appear to be, it is one of the most wonderful animals in the world. Many of them live in a wild state and make their hives in hollow trees. In American and other countries, there are persons who decentrate the detection of the most wonderful means of two strong teeth. She then deposites her eggs, and separates each one by saw dust and a gummy fluid from her mouth. She then closes the entrance to the nest to keep out any intruders. The is done at another spot, some distance from the first, and by comparing the direction of the two lines, the situation of the nest is easily found, as it must be at the point, where, if continued, the lines would meet.

their littls horns or fellers, which are called auten-. These in their turn run about in the same Messrs. GAYLORD & TUCKER: There is not a manner, and inform others of the sad event, till the writer of the Cultivator, whose communication I whole have is in confusion. This agitation lasts -who has so feelingly urged the same humane ular kind of food, and in a few days it grows larger, course on others, must have his heart in the right and at length comes out a Queen. One of these be-

example is felt over a wide circle of society. In worms or young to supply her place, the leave off be vain to talk of permanent change in the times." many, indeed I may say in most of the positions as- working, and die in a few days. But if in the midst the May No., he has advanced opinions which I am remember and distinguish her from all others. If a constrained to differ from. Nor is this all. He has new Queen were to be placed in the hive too soon evinced a went of that gentle charity which had after the loss of the other, no attention would be paid previously characterized all the effusions of his pen. to her, and she would be starved, or smothered in the Mr. Morrell may disbelieve in crossing the Saxon crowd. But when four and twenty hours have pasor Merino sheep with the English varieties-but sed and the first grief is over, a strange Queen is

"obtain onc's price!" Has not A, B, or C, as good ous for a hive to hold. She will sometimes lay in a right to raise cross-bred sheep, as Mr. Morrell one season sixty or seventy thousand eggs; so it motives impenched ? Is Mr. Morrell not aware, Some of the eggs turn to Queens, and some to rent stock of the Saxons, are unusually considered swarms that leave the hive are each led by a Queen. the result of an early cross; that Durham cattle, The drones do not collect honey, or help to build Berkshire hogs, the English race horse, in short, the the cells. People who like them lead an idle life, are more valuable varieties of all kinds of animals, are sometimes called drones. The drones are turned the results of crosses ? Where then, the iniquity, out of the hive before winter that they may not eat

on personal inte- without wax, which is obtained, not from flowers, as is supposed, but from the body of the bees.im too This forms best while they are quiet; and in order ad merely to obtain it they hang themselves in clusters, clingmen whom I ing to each others legs. Having remained in this bove wielding a situation for twenty-four hours, they scrape it off, are actually engaged in experimenting in the cross sort of trowel. Their industry, skill and contrivance will be thankfully received.

Bees have many enemies besides man-the Ho-It is as easy to re- ney Guide and the Honey Ratel. Wasps and Hornets attack them while in search of flowers, and moths steal into the hive where they sometimes do es to gull?" Let the great me bief. At night, sentinels are set to watch them at \$50, \$100, or and by moonlight you may see them pacing to and proach, the sentinels utter a loud hum, and other Bees rush to their aid. If the moth gets in and estimes, than that other men, every way as elevated, capes being stung to death, it lays its eggs, which looked forward for some new speculation? I again produce grubs, that sometimes oblige the bees to repeat, however, that I feel confident Mr. Morrel is quit the hive. the death's head moth, which is very entirely above any such consideration. I would on- large sometimes gets in and produces a sound which by show him that it is never expedient to impute renders the bees motionless, and then it steals their wrong motives, and controversy, to men, who are honey.

no more exterested in the result, and consequently The humble Bee is a clumsy looking creature, be influenced by such motives, with which most people are acquainted. It builds its nest in hay fields, of moss. The way in which And on what ground does Mr Morrel thus scatter the bees collect this material is curious. One Bee his arrows right and left, and defy the world to a settles on a tuft of moss with its head turned from controversey with him? Has he given us the con- the place where the nest is to be. It then tears off clusion of a long experience? Has he given us little bits with its teeth and forelegs, and passes the results of accurate experiments? Has he giv- them to the middle pair, and then to its hind legs, its object the relief of suffering humanity, it becomes en us the "knock-down facts" which he claims are when it helds out the bunch of moss as far as it can necessary to state upon what grounds it puts forth so much better than "attempts at guessing," and to another Bee who is placed behind. This bee re-"mere speculation?" Oh no! His denunciation of ceives it, and in the same way passes it to the next, others, is based merely on his "opinion" of what and so on till it reaches the nest. This is fined with confidence in its restorative virtues. But let us intheir experiments will lead to! He guesses they coarse wax, and contains a few combs, clumsily troduce our reader more particularly to this new

mortals, he knows without trying it! Why, my bers. They have recourse to a most amusing condear fellow, are not other people's guesses, specula- trivance to get rid of them. A Humble Bee, thus tions, and opinions, as good as your own? Why tormented, will go to an ant-hill, and then kick and demand that your guesses and opinions should be scratch till the ants come out to see what is the matmet only by facts: "knock down facts!" Is it not ter. Before they drive their noisy visitor away, the prize, and the Bee, as soon as it is set free from its enemies flies away contented.

interesting of these is the Mason Bee, which builds size of a thimble, and in each of these she lays an those suffering from disease arising from an impure Bee. Small and insignificant as this little creature ger than your finger. This is accomplised by use of mercury, or imprudencies in life, have only ca, and other countries, there are persons who devote themselves to finding these hives for the sake Upholsterer Bees are so called because they line many years in that country which produces the best, cine: of the honey. One of the most common methods their nest with hangings of leaves and flowers.— in fact the only true, species of Sarsaparilla. The adopted is to place some bee bread, in order to tempt the bees, on a flat board or tile, and draw a circle hole in the ground, and lines her cells with green proprietors, during the many years they have been engaged in preparing it, have tried hundreds of exthe bees, on a flat board or tile, and draw a circle hole in the ground, and lines her cells with green periments upon the human system, and have had the round it with white paint. The bee always settles leaves. Another Bee chooses the bright scarlet pleasure of witnessing its happy results in numerous upon the edge of anything flat, so she must travel leaves of the poppy to hang around her nest, which instances; and they were determined not to offer it through the paint to reach the bee-bread. When she digs out of old wood in the form of a pear .-

PROFITABLE GARDENING.

"Mr. Drew, the editor of the Maine Farmer, cultivates but a single acre of land, the produce of In Africa, the Bee hunter is aided by a little bird family. One third of the acre he devoted to corn, called the Honey Guide. In the same country the which he selects of the most profitable species and Honey Ratle will sit and hold one of his paws be- raises after the most approved modern plan. He Honey Ratle will sit and hold one of his paws before his eyes, about the time of sunset, in order to get a distinct view of the objects of his pursuit; and when he sees any Bees flying, he knows that at that hour they are returning home, and so he follows that many them. The quantity is all them to be a sufficient of the acre has yielded for several years that hour they are returning home, and so he follows the manures the land well, and plants by measurement, thick and fast and by whose inherent virtues the suffering humanity, who are gathering around it among others a large quantity of Swaim's Panacea, and the suffering humanity, who are gathering around it has all the trouble to obtain the will put themselves at a little trouble to obtain the will be added to wrap myself in a tar ointment, keep myself seeling by the first of December ensuing, as we wish to commone operations by the first of December ensuing, as we wish one once it will do again, and by its use the world.

Three kinds of Bees are discovered in the hive; the drone, the queen Bees, and working Bees. The drones are the fathers of the young Bees, and live an idle life. They are larger than the rest, and make a louder hum in flying. The Queen is the mother of the young Bees, and governs the hive. The subjects are much attached to her.

If she dies, the whole community is thrown into the greatest agitation, and those which first find out what is the matter, run about the hive in a furious manner touching every companion, they meet with a manner touching every companion, they meet with a specific date of the run of the public and introduce it into the hospitals, into the alms-house's, and into all the public institutions, the alms-house's, and into all the public all the public and introduce it into the hospitals, into the alms-house's, and into all the public institutions, wherever ealign intender eason may be inclined to require the public the proprietors wherever ealign it ender reason may be inclined to require the public the public the proprietors wherever ealign it ender all many be inclined to require the public the public the public the proprietors wherever ealign it ender reason may be inclined to require the public the public the public the public the public the proprietors wherever ealign it ender reason may be inclined to receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's receive it, which is aswe for their object the sufferer's rec manner touching every companion they meet with butter. A potatoe-patch yields all that are needed for the table and a surplus for the live stock. So for the pork poultry, bread, milk, butter, and chief vegetables, are supplied, leaving sufficient space for the cultivation of turnips, cabbage, bean, peas, cucumbers, melons, etc., and a few choice apple, pear, and other fruit trees. All this is the produce of a single acre, worked mostly by a single pair of hands! Is not Mr. Drew to be envied! In his glorious independence, how must he pity the multitudes of idlers who throng the cities, and who have found too late the profession of a non-producer is a miserable lottery, with a million blanks to a single prize! Yet, what Mr. Drow achieves almost any may do. father, and a citizen whose valuable influence and If the Bees lose their Queen, and there are no Until more actually pursue a similar course, it will

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nied with the desire of bestowing relief if we possessed the power? No, we cannot; the human heart

goes forth to meet its fellow, and extends to him the

cannot help being struck with the rapid increase of that peculiar range of diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, or habit of the system :diseases of the mucus tissue; also of the osseous disease of the bones. The chief cause of their in- days of suffering. True! Yes, gentlemen, I herald ed, no one will deny. So much for his justification. crease is owing to their being hereditary, running it to the world that all may know what your prepar- We design our paper to subserve the interests of along their path. But for all these ills there has a new medicine dawned upon the world: and in offering to the public this new preparation, which has for ers to pursue the same course for relief. its merits and the reasons upon which it founds its superior claims to the attention of the afflicted, that preparation, which has already been announced to ulation," in advance! He has not tried it, but by a rare species of intuition, not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals. he knows without traing it! Why my bors. They have recovered to a kind of mite the public under the name of SANDS'S SARSA-devoted to laborious chemical experiments in testing various modes of preparation, enabling them to concentrate in the most efficient form all the medicinal value of the true Sarsaparilla; and they have at last accomplished this most desirable result by means of ited them and know the facts to be true. an entirely new, ingenious and costly apparatus. The process throughout is governed by stricly ants seize upon these mites and carry them off as a chemical laws, so that the essential principles, or the principle on which the restorative virtue of the Sarsaparilla depends, is entirely preserved. This is then combined with other articles, selected wholly There are several kinds of Bees which live alone from the vegetable kingdom, all of which are the and form a nest by solitary labor. One of the most the most powerful purifiers of the blood, which are then concentrated into a fluid extract that has been her nest in the hole of an old wall, of little pieces of immediately arresting the progress of disease and of clay. She makes four or five cells, about the restoring the patient to perfect health. Therefore, kinds; the most interesting species is the Honey post, by boring a hole twelve inches deep, and larsore eyes, or diseases arising from an injudicious egg. The Carpenter Bee makes her nest in an old state of the blood or habit of the system, such as

which fact is fully substantiated by the numerous certificates and testimonials of cures of the most difficult kinds of disease.

that hour they are returning home, and so he follows them.

The domestic Bees afford a good opportunity for studying the habits of this wonderful race of insects.

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has been proved again and again—is it not sufficient wishing to know farther particulars will find me at to all to administer it in cases where its benign influence may shed rei'ef and happiness around the pillow of suffering and pain.

The following cure, at once so remarkable, so extraordinary as almost to surpass belief, has, in order to place its truth beyond the reach of suspicion or doubt, been sworn to, this 26th day of August, 1842, before his Hon. Robert H. Morris, Mayor of the city of New-York.

New-York, August 23, 1842.

GENTLEMEN: A tale of misery and woe is mine to tell, and as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder it it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most excruciating pain, dumb with groaning, and my only hope despair. Often and often while others slept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would be ever trimmed again, and only hoped that death would swallow up the flame. My sickness was first brought on by my imprudently exposing myself to a strong current of air while over-heated. which caused a sudden check of perspiration. My complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician: but I soon began to grow werse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pills containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lignum vitæ made into a tea, which I continued using for several months without intermisson. Soon after aking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influence. My whole glandular system became affected, also the bones, joints and muscles; lumps formed upon the skin nearly as big as an egg accompanied with intense burning heat, which kept swelling until they broke, and dischared matter and blood. These continued to increase until they covered my whole body. But this was only the beginning of my afflictions; now commenced those torturing pains termed chronic rheumatism. At times it seemed as if I was stretched upon a rack and all my limbs were being torn from each other; at others as if sharp knives were peircing me at every point.-WOULD inform such of his friends as desire his professional services, that he has removed were as hard as a bone. My distress was now so great that my groans at night disturb the whole great that my groans at night disturb the whole house and also some of the famalies in the adjacent buildings. I had not slept a night since the early part of December last: the only sleep I obtained was a few hours during the middle of the day pillowed up in a chair, and the cruption had also fearfully increased. My face was completely covered with an extending sore. I had now shrunk to a mere skeleton-the skin and flesh were so diseased around my thighs that the bones nearly portruded, and the physicians pronounced my case beyond the reach of medicine. Oh how I wished that I might | die. From my long and form it into cells, the tongue being used as a may very superior style, and a short notice. Ordes became much reduced in circumstances. A short some individual shall unertake the business on his time since while looking in the papers, I chanced to some individual shall uncrtake the business on his see your Sarsaparilla advertised, accompanied with a certificate from Mr. Burdock, of a most extraordi- and we shall continue toexperience the multiplied nary cure made by its use. The case in some re- inconveniences, arising form not having a suitable spects resembled my own, and I found that linger- vehicle to advocate our cuse. As it seems no one ing hope still clung to life. It seemed like a whis- else is willing to embark i this enterprise, the sub-CAN we for a moment look upon our wide-spread land, and behold the fearful amount of suffer- led taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to led takin ing and disease that there exists, without a feeling of painful sympathy arising in our hearts accompasleep. I had not slept like this before for months.— his brethen, has at length, "with fear and trem-By the time I had used one bottle, the pain had bling," consented to make an effort in this good nearly left, the eruption was also much better. I now fele a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps be cured. No; this could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got a particle work; and he deems to applogy necessary, in tendering to his brethren his unpretending services in this department of chirstian labor.

If apology were necessary, it would be found in hand of sympathy, it nothing more. This may soothe, but it will not cure. He still feels himself another bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and the loud and almost universal call made for a paper, an object that is loathed,—he still feels himself a still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, from almost every part of the State. Of this, we suffering, dying man, was almost well. Two weeks Those at all familiar with the history of diseases from the day I took the first dose I was out, atd walked nearly three miles without even the assistance of a cane. And now, gentlemen-yes, now,! am well! and have testified before God upon His have given him their decided approbation, in writsacred Word, that all might believe my statement for ten communications, now in his possession; and and glandular system, scrofula, cancerous ulcers and it is true, true. Oh how lamely those cold words de some have recommended him to engage in the work scribe those fearful nights of agony, those dreadful in unqualified terms. That a paper is greatly need-

> Ever gratefully yours THOMAS TURNER, 45 Anothy street. City and County of New York, ss: I hereby certify that on this 26th of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and having been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was ROBT. H. MORRIS,

Mayor of the City of New-York. I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsaparilla upon him; his wife being lieve it to be the proper place of publication, but bea member of my congregation I have frequently vis-SEYMOUR VAN DEUSEN,

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Duan-st. Turner, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of his case and the operation of your Sarsaparılla upon him.

WILLIAM LOZEY, Wine Merchant, corner Church and Leonard-sts.
JOEL B. PURDY, Grocer, corner Franklin and Church sts. ISAAC I. COWL, Grocer, 97 Franklin-si. Reference is also made (if any farther evidence required) to Mr. James Brown, of the house of

Thomas Turner was for a number of years. The proprietors also submit to the public the following certificate, from a highly respectably source, TIAN SENTINEL will be Two Dollars per annum, of a cure made by using their preparation of Sarsa- payable invariably in advance. parilla, which cannot but have the effect of placing

New-York, August 3, 1842. "Messrs, Sands-Gentlemen; Under a feeling sense of gratitude inherent to us all when suddenly relieved from suffering and disease, I now, as an act she flies away, the white on her body enables the Here she lays her eggs, and then covers the whole in preparing a medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whose restorative virtues a vessel bound for Quebec, and while on the passenger of medicine whole who whole who whole who whole who whole whol vinced of its efficacy. They have now succeeded parilla. In the year 1832 I sailed from England in sidered in advance. sage first discovered the disease which afterwards proved to be a sore affliction; and truly I can say, from the crown of my head to the sole of my foot there was no soundness in me.' From the time first 3. No subscription will be taken for less than one year. This medicine has been prepared for the benefit mentioned down until the present, a period of more of all suffering mankind, both rich and poor, and to the indirect reason will be given by the reason will be given by the indirect reason will be given by the proper and the indirect reason will be given by the indirect reason will b the indigent poor it will be given without money and without price, by their bringing a certificate of their care of the most distinguished physicians, both in need from the Pastor, the Magistrate or the Alderman of their Ward. And now let the testimony of suffering hyperity who are cathering and Gloucester, tried various specifics.

where I hall be happy to communicate any thing in relation to the above cure. PAUL BURDOCK.

ITS OWN WORKS PROCLAIM IT .- Let the following peak for itself:

"New York, August 16, 1842. "Messrs Sands: Gentlemen-Owing to you a debt which money cannot pay, I am induced to make a pulic acknowledgement of the benefit I have derive from your (to me) invaluable preparation of Sarsparilla. I was sorely afflicted with a terrible screwous disease, hereditary in our family, which compensed on my neck, and, continuing to spread, soon reached my ears, running into my head, and exended all over my face, neck, arms, and lower externities. I became a disgusting object to look upon. At times my distress was so great that I we unable to sleep or lay down, and the disease exending into my ears, seriously affected my hearing. My face was one continuous sore, from which a escharge of matter and water kept constantly oozity out. People avoided me, supposing I had the stall pox, or some other infectious disease, and I has consequently obliged to relinquish my busines. Notwithstanding I had the best medical advice, ad tried different plans of treatment, the disease grew worse, until I gave up in despair. Fortunely for me, I chanced to fall in with a lady on bord a railroad car while travelling for my health, wheinformed me that her son was at one time in as bad; condition as I was, and that by using your Sarsaprilla he was speedily cured. I immediately procued the article and commenced using it and now, ther having used less than six bottles, I am well at able to attend to my business. send you this statement as an act of justice, only hoping it may induc the afflicted to make use of the right medicine, and lereby save them much suffering and expense. hose wishing to learn further particulars concernin my case will find me at 207 Greenwich street, were it will afford me great

I am, with gratitude, yours, &c.
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PROSALS

For publishing in Camen, S. C., a weekly Religious paper t be entitled The Southern thristian Sentinel,

And Register of Teneral Intelligence. It is generally known , the Baptist denomination in South Carolina, that igorous efforts were made at the meeting of Convetion in December last, and subsequently, at Charleton, to get up a paper in this State, to be located in Charleston-it is also own responsibility and ris, it will not be done at al

If apology were necessary, it would be found in have the most indubitable evidence. Further apology also, is found in the fact, that several of the principal leading brethren of the denomination in the State, and indeed, all whom he has consulted,

ation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart religion, Morality, Literature and general intelligearns towards those suffering and afflicted like I guice, but it will be especially devoted to the interwas, and I only hope this statement will induce oth- est of the Baptist Denomination. Notwithstanding this however, no pains or labor will be spared to male it an interesting and useful sheet to all classes of the community. In order to do this, we shall secure, is we have already done to some extent, the ablest pens in the Southern country, to enrich its columns, by permanent contributions. And the publie may rest assured, that the most efficient, enlightened and sanctified services it may be in our power to render, will be employed in the Editorial department. The selections shall also be of the first order

Some remarks respecting the location of the paper, seem to be demanded. We have chosen Camden in preference to Charleston, not because we beeause we are already settled here, and enjoy the means of support, aside from any emolument that may be supposed to arise from the concern itself. We, the undersigned, being neighbors of Thomas certain failure, or at least of being considerably crip-We are also, shielded against the hazard of almost pled by having to incur heavy expenditures at the very outset, by going to Charleston. Moreover, the business, to say the least of it, at present, is but an experiment, which we desire to see tested, before we are willing to risk the City. If, however, our brethren should take hold of it as they are able to do, and give it sufficient patronage, we know of no reason at present, why it should not be transferred to Charleston in the course of a year or two.

In conclusion, the subscriber has only to commend Brown, Brothers & Co., who is acquainted with the his undertaking to the prayers and patronage of his above particulars, in whose employ the above named | brethren, to the Christain community in generaland above all, to the blessing and approbation of the "God of all Grace." C. M. BREAKER. Conditions-The price of the Southern Chris-

We are constrained to establish this principle as

beyond all doubt the curative powers of this medi- the outset. We are quite willing to risk the hazard of not being remunerated for personal services; but we are not willing to labor without being indemnified against actual loss. For this reason we have put the price of the paper at the very lowest rate, and sincerely hope that no one, unwilling to comply with of justice due to you, and with a view of relieving this condition, will subscribe; and we really cannot see why any one should object to it. Payments made to the delivery of the 4th number will be con-

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