## AGRICULTURAL

STEAM PLOWING AT LAST. The following is an account of the late steam plowing match at the Agricultural Fair in Chi-

cago, by a correspondent on the spot.

The Fawkes machine was first brought upon the ground and set in motion. The plows attached to it cut nine furrows, each twelve inches wide, making a very neatly laid swarth of nine feet in width and from two to three inches in

The Waters machine then get under way, and after some little preliminary arrangement, started off with thirteen plcw-shares in its rear, which ut a width of nineteen feet and a depth of six nches, turning the sod in as beautiful a manner s the most perfectly managed single plow.

This operation was witnessed by the assembled susands, who crowded upon the machine in ch a manner as to render the risk to life and b most imminent, and at its termination called th round upon round of cheers, such as ean only arise from a dense multitude in a state of xcitement. The result was so unexpected that the demonstration amounted to enthusiasm. The turdy farmers who followed this new propeller the plow-share, were astonished to see a width i nineteen feet turned as easily, and in much ess time than they have been accustomed to turn single furrow twelve inches broad, and vented ieir feelings without stint. The distance plowwas about a quarter of a mile, part of which as quite rough and uneven. In one spot the schine ran up an elevation of about one foot in enty, and dragged the plows, which buried conselves to a depth of nearly nine inches, th scarcely a perceptible diminution of speed.

## THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOV. 30, 1859.

OD'S PEOPLE SUMMONED TO THE

MERCY SEAT. The following address from the Christians of ia appears in the Church Witness of last week his being rapidly communicated through the ss to the people of God of all lands and of all ds. Most fully do we accord with the sentiits which it contains, and sincerely do we dape that Christians everywhere will cordially pond to the invitation to offer united supplion for the outpouring of the Spirit of Gud. religious signs of the times, as we unestand them, indicate that the period olen of by Joel is near at hand, when and will pour out his Spirit upon all flesh."

byed on the day of Pentecost; but the full restation of the Holy Ghost is reserved for "last days." The light of these days, it mistake not, is just now dawning in the udrous revivals of religion that are being exfenced in America, in Ire'and and Scotland, England and Wales, in some sections of Conental Europe, and in the far distant East .-Penticostal Revival commenced in prever, so far as human instrumentality is concerned ver has been the main spring of every true re-

first fruits of these gracious influences were

from that age until now. The commands and promises of G. ire history of the Church in all her sections a undivided testimony in favour of united supreation for the bestowment of the Spirit's gifts. call therefore from India and from London. en below, comes to us enforced by the highsanctions in the universe, and as such ought

The heeded by all who love and fear God. We beg to suggest that special services be held ur Baptist Churches throughout the Proe during the first and second weeks of Jav, for the purpose of offering united prayer the descent of the Holy Spirit upon al rches and upon all people to such an extent all speedily fill the lwhole earth with the wledge and glory of God.

While we thus write in reference to our own immigation we cannot but feel that the Chris-Churches of this City are especially called a to set a good example in regard to this weer. Why is it we have no Union Daily Meetings in Saint John? Surely it cannot supposed by any that we are religiously so in advance of other cities that we have no of these special means of grace.

Certain are we that the Baptist Ministers and arches of this City will be most happy to corate with their brethren of other denomina was in establishing and carrying forward meeters for united prayer daily or otherwise .does appear to us that an attempt should be de to establish such a meeting at once. Who Il take the initiatory step? Now for the adress. Here it is:

AN INVITATION TO UNITED PRAYER, ddressed to the Church of Christ throughout the World; being an extract from the Minutes of the 23d Annual Meeting of the Lodi-

Whereas our spirits have been greatly refreshby what we have heard of the Lord's dealings ith his people in America, therefore: Resolved 1st. That we hereby publicly acknow

dge the debt of gratitude we owe to him, and ir obligations to live more than ever not unto urselves but unto him who died for us. And in te view of our own spiritual necessities, and of ne wants of the perishing millions about us, and the hope of obtaining similar blessings for nis land, Resolved 2nd, That we will do our best to ge

Inion Meetings for prayer, for the outpouring Tthe Spirit, established at our respective staions, and also at other stations, wherever we may find two or three willing to meet together in the name of Christ.

And further, being convinced from the signs of the times that God has still large blessings in store for his people, and for our ruined race, and that he now seems to be ready and waiting to bestow them as soon as asked, there-

Resolved 3rd. That we appoint the second week in January, 1860, beginning with Monday the Sth. as a time of special prayer that God would now pour out his Spirit upon all flesh, so that all the ends of the earth might see his salvation; that on the first day, that is, on Monday the 8th. be a holy convocation for solemn tasting, humiliation, and prayer, and that on the last day, that ie. Sabbath the 14th, be a holy convocation for hanksgiving and praise; that the intervening time be spent in private and social exercises of prayer and praise, as the circumstances of each community may dictate; that all God's people of every name and nation, of every continent nd, be cordially and earnestly invited to unite with us in a similar observance of that time; and that from the receipt of this invita-tion, onward, all be requested, in their secret. family, and public devotions, habitually to en-treat the Lord, to pour out upon all his people tion, as to prepare them for such an observance of the time designated, as may meet with his approval and secure his blessing. LODIANA, Nov. 29th, 1858.

appeal from the Christians in England:

The Christians in England desire earnestly to invite the whole Church of Christ to special simultaneous prayer for the outpouring of God's spirit upon the whole world. In America, in India, in Burmah, and in Afri-

ca, a marvellous work is going on. In Scotland and Ireland there are thousands turning to God and "the times of refreshing" seem at length to have begun in London.

It is well that those countries where this blessed movement has commenced, should unite in asking God to deepen and extend its influence.

The time for this, above suggested by the American Mission in Lodiana, and from India Christians of every land. So may our hearts be joined in prayer and an

abundant answer be youchsafed. JOHN MACGREGOR. Honorary Secretary of the Protestant

Alliance, and of the Open Air Mission.

London, Oct. 28, 1859.

" MAILS AND INCONSISTENCIES." Such is the heading of an Editorial in a morning paper published in this city called "The Globe," which, but for this notice, might have remained. unknown to the people of the Province. The article alluded to would have passed us unnoticed but that the paper in which it appears is understood to be the organ, par excellence, of some of the heads of Departments, who do not relish the independent tone of the older and more influential portion of the press. We could not think of inflicting upon our readers the whole of the article, but stripping it of its verbiage, will notice a few of the inconsistencies.

Inconsistency 1st .- That some years ago the Assembly was petitioned for a Prohibitory Law which, when got, brought down abuse upon the Government even from a niember of the present House, whose grog was stopped.

We must confess that we do not see the point of this inconsistency, but will try to sharpen it up a little by one or two other inconsistencies for the special benefit of our contemporary. We know that some years ago' the men who were the loudest in proclaiming their devotion to Prohibition, as the only remedy for the greatest moral, social and political curse which afflicted the land, and who were elected to the House, upon the full tide of Prohibition excitement, for the purpose of carrying through such a Law, suddenly found, on taking their seats, that -not the liquor trade, but the do-nothing Government, was the great evil and forthwith made their prohibitory principles subservient to their political aspirations; that when we did, notwithstanding, get a prohibitory Law, and a Government with a majority of these same Prohibitionists in it, they had not the pluck if indeed they had the desire, to put men into office to carry out its provisions, who were its friends, but left it to the tender mercies of its enemies and quietly shi ted their responsibilities upon a self-constituted tribunal who were duped for a discounced and discarded Law. That in con- educated in the faith of the Episcopal Church finer grain, which are at his service.

Inconsistency 2d. Some years ago the House of Assembly was petitioned for the abolition of Sunday labour in the Post Office department, for which the Christian Visitor laboured hard; that Mr. Coppe I complied with the wishes of the people and yet gets abuse from them; and that even the Christian Visitor did not deduct 28 hours for Sunday from the time it took the last English Mail to come from Halifax.

With reference to the Sunday part of the above dreadful charge against an ungrateful people, we have to say that we do not know what Mr. Connell's creed is, but the practice of the Post Master General brings to our mind the story which many of our readers may have heard from the lips of our venerated Father Rev. Dr. Maclay, some years ago. In answer to our enquiries as to his opinion with reference to Sunday observancer, he said, that in Scotland a country man of his came to Kirk one Sunday with one side of his face shaved, the other side looking more than usually dirty by contrast. Upon enquiry it turned out, to the great scandal of the congregation, of which Sandy was an Elder, that he had gone home late on Saturday night drunk, and had not time before 12 o'clock to finish shaving. Sandy could not break the Sabbath, but the Elder getting drunk so near Sunday was the 'inconsistency.' The Post Master General's Sunday arrangements may be all right, we find no fault with them ; but what about the neglect of the duties of his office? We fear the scandal 18 but made greater by the contrast of a half shav-

Inconsistency 3rd. Some time ago the Postmaster General sent the Eastern mail by the morning train, but the community rose in arms against the change, none complained more loudy than the Visitor who wished the mail sent in the afternoon for its own accommodation. The Postmaster General complied, but at an earlier hour in the afternoon, in order to ensure an earher arrival of the mails in all parts of our own Province; that the people who complained so loudly before are making great lamentations now and none more so than the Visitor.

Inconsistency 4th. That the whole thing rests with the Chamber of Commerce, whose instructions the Postmaster General is awaiting; that the people of Westmorland will be against any change, but St. John is better entitled to con- through Geo. A. Garrison, Esq.

Whether to admire most the elegance of diction the logic, or the point of the different propositions here set forth, we are at a loss. To seriously answer such nonsence would be a waste of time-it speaks for itself. The defense of the Postmaster General, which is set up, reminds one of the Lawyer's ples in the case of the broken pot: In the first place his client did not sion. borrow it; in the second place it was cratked Be assured then ladies, that this noble express when he got it; and in the third place it wes sion of your good will and favour towards me will whole when he returned it.

is the man who grants the people's petitions made shall look back upon the time when I was made some years ago; second, that the Post Master the object of so generous a best-wment, as a General is under the directions of that enter- sunny spot in my existence. prising and august body-the Chamber of Com. Your heat wishes for our happiness and prosmerce, (we may find out by and bye who governs perity are duely appreciated both by Mrs. B. all he can to deliver the Mails to the people of blessings may rest upon each one of you. Westmorland and " of all other parts of our awn I remain, you obedient servant, Province," before they are up in the merning CALES R. BILL.

Appended to this address is the following ap- and to the people of St. John after they go to bed at night, or sometime the next day, because, although the people of St. John are better entitled to consideration, the people of West morland will be against any change!

Inconsistency 5th. That the mail urrangements prevent the Visitor from having the news is all nonsense; and it is too much of a good thing for the Visitor to call upon the Post Master General to make mail arrangements to suit its

The Globe does not understand that a newspaper can be-as the Visitor is, published for the convenience as well as benefit of the people, whom the Post Master General 13 so anxious to serve; notified to England, will soon be made known to but he may take it for granted; that the Visitor knows how to take care of i self, how to inform its readers of what comes within its knowledge; and will only be too glad to proclaim to the world any good thing which the Post Master General or any other of its patrons may do, instead of their inconsistencies.

SOLEMN WARNING.

William McDevitt, aged 17, and Michael McGarey, aged 18 years, were both drowned in Lily Lake near this City on Sabbath last. They very foolishly attempted to go out on the ice, but it was too weak to bear them up, and an untimely death was the result. How frequently it occurs that such violations of the holy Sabbath are attended with loss of life. Let this be a warning to the youth of our Ciry not to trifle with the ordinances of God.

The Minutes of the Eastern N. B. B. Association were sent some weeks ago through the Mail to the several churches composing the Associations. We gave our printer special directions to see that they were properly directed. I any parcels have miscarried, or if any church is not supplied we shall be happy to be informed, and will do the best we can to put all right.

The Minutes of our Western Association have come to hand in good time. They were rinted by Mr. Graham at the " Head Quarters' Office, and are done up in a neat pamphlet of 24 pages. We shall probably furnish some extracts from them in a future issue.

The Minutes of the late Convention of the Baptists of these lower Provinces are received They were printed at the Christian Messenger Office, Holifax, under the superintendence of S. Selden, Esq., and are got up in a style highly creditable and satisfactory. They contain much valuable statistical and financial information, and full reports of Acadia College, and of our Foreign Missionary Society for the past year.

Rev. I. E. Bill administered the rite of Christian Baptism to two candidates on Sabbath last in the presence of a large concourse of people composed into the belief that they could command respect of different sects. They had both been strictly sequence the cause of Prohibition was secrificed but by a prayerful study of the New Testament by its professed friends, and its champions have had become convinced that it was their duty to never yet used the great power and influence be buried with Christ in Baptism. In the evenwhich when attained was to put down all opposi- ing they were publicly received as members of tion to Temperance and Prohibition forever. If the Germain Street Baptist Church. A full our contemporary is not satisfied we have a few house and services deeply solemn. We are more "inconsistencies," of the same sort, but of a praying and hoping for the outpouring of the Spirit upon our City.

> We regret to learn by a note just received from Dr. Cramp, that the health of Rev. S. Bentley is a very precarious state. May God in mercy restore him is our earnest prayer.

The new and beautiful Baptist Chapel in progress of erection at Wolfville, is nearly com-

The following address and reply were enclosed to us for publication.

ADDRESS.

ST. JOHN, Nov. 15th, 1859. Caleb R. Bill, Esq., Moneton.

DEAR SIR:-I have much pleasure in being made the medium of conveying to you the grateful remembrance of the Ladies of the Germain Street Baptist Church and Congregation of your kind services, as Organist during the past summer at the Germain Street Chapel. The noble and disinterested manner in which you responded to the request of the church, especially havng relinquished (in point of remuneration) a more lucrative situation and came to its assistance, calls for an expression of their high admiration. Be pleased therefore, dear sir, to accept n the name of these Ladies, this address, and the accomanying silver plated Tea Service, as a small token of their estimaton of your valuable services And I am further directed to convey to you their good wishes for the happiness of Mrs. Bill, and the dear little one, hoping that in the new loca lity where you reside peace may attend you, and prosperity your path. On behalf of the Ladies. 1 am, yours truly.

GEO. A. GARRISON.

MONCTON, Nov. 21st, 1859. To the Ladies of the Germain Street Bastist Church and congregation, St. John.

LADIES, -It is with feelings of the u'most pleasure, and sincere gratitude that I accept at your hands the valuable presentation of silver plate with the accompanying address conveyed to me

The high estimate which by this act of kindness and courtesy you have placed upon my ser vices, far transsends the merit of any act of mine in connection with the choir or otherwise. Although the gift in itself is a valuable one vet I can only find its real intrinsic worth as I regard it in connection with these feelings of kindness and benevolence which suggested its presenta-

eoer occupy a high and lasting position in my In this case it appears first that Mr. Coanell memory and affection; and in the years to come

m; third, that the Post Master General does and myself, and with the hope that the same

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE VISITOR. UNION AGENCY.

Dear Visitor .- After much prayerful deliberation and anxiety of soul, I have decided to engage in the financial agency. I realized the magnitude of the work contemplated, and my almost utter inability to accomplish it.

It was exceedingly difficult for me to leave people among whom I have labored for so many years, and I trust not altogether without success, and indeed their unwillingness for me to resign as their pastor, formed an almost insuperable barrier to my entering the agency. I tru-t God has guided me in the decision, and I have gone forth to the work. I thought I would commence at home, viz., in my own church, I did so, and they have nobly responded. Jacksontown Church has subscribed and partly paid in £20; Woodstock, £13 10s; Northampton, £7; Simonds including Forenceville, £9 108; Canterbury and Lower Woodstock (partially canvassed) £7. Thus is the work began, and considering the inclemency of the weather, and the badness of the roads, I look over a little more than a fortnight's work, and I am ready to exclaim, "What has God wrought?" In the mean time I attended fif een religious meetings and assisted at the organization of a new church. If in the past our funds for benevolent objects have been at low tide, I am convinced it is not oweing to the parsimony of the Baptists of this Province. or an anti-fraternal feeling of christans of other denominations. But the absence of system, well regulated healthy financial system in energetically collecting means and wisely expending them is the sole cause. Energy has been put forth in gathering funds in the past, but those efforts have been more spasmodic than permanent, therefore are we to day left with an emply treasury and no established pecuniary system. Other religious bodies have organised and are organising financially, and if the plans which they at first adopted were not all that could be desired they improved those systems but did not ignore

Now if our present prangement is not perfect in every part let us endeavour to grow out of it a good healthy denominational tree, which shall yield its fruit every month by making a good money deposit in the treasury of the Lord. A new financial meteor passing through our denominational horizon will do us but little permanent benefit. Since I engaged in this new department of labor I have had to do no special pleading for the "Union." The people have contributed readily, knowing I suppose, that " The Lord loves the cheerful giver."

I preach (or try to preach) missionary sermons on the Sabbath, when collections are taken for Domestic Missions; in this the people respond liberally. I intend continuing this plan until further advised. I cannot give you at present any sketch of future arrangement, the travelling now is so precarious.

Yours as ever. THOS. TODD. WOODSTOCK, Nov. 21, 1860.

> For the Christian Visitor. INTEMPERANCE.

God's Word says, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink," and notwithstanding there are persons found that will tempt the youth and break in upon the otherwise happy, domestic circle and spread their accursed spares for sordid gain. Well! Let the rumseller be not deceived : God is not mocked, "Whatsvevor a man soweth that shall he also resp, for he that soweth to the flesh shall reap corruption." The seed is being sowed, sensuality will bring its harvest. The teurs and prayers of the oppressed will be heard in the future, and the finde will be the wail of the evil doer in perdition.

In my tours I crossed from Lubec to Welch Pool, Campebello, and was attracted to a small building of inferior look by the words Post Office. I looked for the Post Master but in his place found his widow, and from the business there ransacted I am compelled to conclude that she cannot read writing. But there I found the awtul stench of rum. Ar aged man spoke to me and his breath recked of intoxication, and I felt that heavy hairs is not always a crown of glory .-I met a young man there flourishing his arms and local agents for the College in New Brunswick. singing his way apparently to the consumptive drunkard's grave. Feeling that Her British all the monies in their several localities and for-Mejesty was but poorly represented in that department, I made some inquiries concerning the doing up of things there, and found that Weich College Treasurer for New Brunswick. In doing Pool was half a century behind true civilization. That rum Post Office, and another not many of the donors, the amounts contributed by each doors away kept by a Stone Mason, were the | and how much is principal for investment. Lyceum's of the place.

The Temperance Society has ceased its operations. The Sons attract and govern public f-eling no more. The Episcopalian Minister has Local agents may collect monies giving receipts sickened and departed to other fields. The do- for the same, and send them tothe tressurer who mestic circle has saddened. Rum has created will endorse such payments on the notes : or it rowdies, and returning home from the revel they parties wish to pay the full amount of notes, aphave fought, and crippled limbs for months .- plication may be made to the treasurer, who will The sanctity of the Sabbath is invaded by the forward said notes to the local agents for collecpresence of the drunkerd there, and even the tion. Each local agent has a list of payments as consecrated House of Worship has reeked with they become due. the smell of poisoned liquor while true well-wishers of society have sat down in sorrow to see poor fishermen of Campobelio squander their mis- topher Harper in Sackville; Deacen Ezra Hicks, applied carnings at the shrine of Bacchus,

wives and stricken mothers. O. Post Moster H. Crandall, Springfield ; Bro. William. J. W. can you find no indictment against Sabbath H. E. Seelye, Esq., St. George Lower Falls man's inhumanity to man, no prayers to a holy Wallace, Miramichi and vicinity. God that (if not till then) will find their answer Having arranged the old notes in the three Man's Det ds the thrilling tales of infamy will be operations. The financial committee met yesread out against the vi laters of God's law; terday and decided to raise an Edward Manning when the drunkard-maker may find to fill his Professorship of Five Thousand Pounds in shares Miles. subsequent eternity the hise of hate and the fin- of one deliar each. Mayhew Beckwith Esq., of

only troubleth his own house but deepeneth his hell of misery and heateth his fires of woe. No drunkard shall enter into the Kingdom of God. And last but not unobserved by the eye of Omniscience, you who can palliate the evil and make it popular by favouring those who deal out disease of mind and body by gills and glasses, when tried by the ritual, do good to all men, and it is found that your gold, your enterprise, your indifference to your neighbours peace have all tended towards harm, what will you then answer?

There is a day coming when your ind fference will yield to feelings of poignant remorse; when it is seen that your means gave you power to do good, but want of generous sympathy left the heart as callous as that of Galleo, who cared tor none of these things.

That drama will soon be consumated. All wrongs will then be righted and Providence approved.

Yours, for the Christian Visitor, AN AGENT.

(For the Visitor.)

QUARTERLY MEETING AND CHURCH ORGANIZATION.

Pursuant to appointment a Quarterly Meeting was held at Middle Simonds. The Ministers present were Elders D. Outhouse, G. R. Campbell, George Seely, Thos. Todd, and J. G. Harvey. The Meetings were very numerously attended, and a very deep interest manifested, which I have no doubt will result in great good. The other ministering brethren had to leave, but the writer remained for a few days, and on the following Sabbath, had the pleasure of baptizing four believers. The occasion was impressively

It was deemed advisable that this field h taken in charge by the Baptists, and as it is more closely connected with other localities where labor, arrangements are being made for my continuance there.

At our Ministerial Meeting, several matters of interest were talked over, and some resolutions pass d, amongst which were the following

Resolved, That this Quarterly Meeting has mplicit confidence in the selection of Rev. Thos Fodd, as an efficient and very suitable Denominational Agent to forward the claims of our be nevolent Institutions; but we sincerely regret osing his Ministerial labors in this section of the Province, where for nearly twelve years he has been actively engaged for his Master. Our prayer is that he may be greatly blessed in this great work.

Also, Resolved. That we think a union of the York and Carleton Quarterly Meetings ne-

Our next gathering will be with the Church n Macnaquae on the last Friday in December at four o'clock, P. M.

Your's, &c.,

J. G. HARVEY, Clerk. P. S .- On the 17th we met with the friends in Middle Simonds, to take into consideration the propriety of organizing a Baptist Church in the above named place. Ministers present were the Rev. Thos. Todd, and the writer, when seven brethren and four sisters presented themselves for embodiment. The services were as follows Reading the Scriptures and Prayer by the writer, Sermon by Rev. Thos. Todd, from Acts ii : 41, 42; reading articles, by the writer; organization prayer, hand of fellowship, and charge to the Church by Rev. Thos. Todd; concluding prayer by the writer. The youthful Church then proceeded to choose their Officers, when brethren Elisha Shaw and William Ebbet were aprointed Deacons, and Bro. John Palmer, Clerk. Now in looking over the religious interests of this place, we could thank God and take courage, for a few weeks ago in this section there was neither a Baptist Church, nor Baptist Meeting House now there are both. We truly hope that this excellent beginning may be greatly blessed of JOSEPH G. HARVEY. Woodstock, Nov. 22, 1859.

For the Christian Visitor. Immediately on his leaving New Brnnswick the agent for Acadia College forwarded to your paper a statement of affairs, which has not anpeared in your columns. It is needful therefore to send another copy, or at any rate a list of the who will be kind enough to collect, and receive ward the same to the Hon. A. McL. Seely, o St. John, at the earliest convenience. He is the so they will please state particularly the name

The notes of hand which were not left by re quest with the local agents have been deposited with the treasurer in St. John for safety

The following have kindly consented to act in behalf of the institution :- Deacon Chris-Durchester ; S. Shaw, M. D., Hopewell ; James O Virtue ! Hast thou no dwelling place in Wells, Esq., Harvey ; John Wallace, Esq., sad, dark Welch Pool. O humanity! Hast thou Hilisborough ; John McKenzie, Esq.; Moneton ; no hands to snatch the drinkers as brands from John S. Trites, Esq , Sailsbury and Elgin ; Isaac the burning. O Legislators! at your threshold Alward, Esq., Butternut Ridge; Lewis Keith, must lie the sin of legalizing crime and making a Esq., New Canaan ; Jacob Corey, Esq., Johnfew dollars pay for the scalding tears of weeping ston; Bro. Joseph Pickle, Norton; Bro. David General! Dost thou know that virtuous minds Bridges, Canning ; Asa Coy, Esq., Fredericton ; feel a just indignation and prefer to lose the Deacon Richard Holyoke, Kingsclear and Prince benefits of the weekly press than to go to the Walliam; Rev. A. D. Thomson, St. Andrews, rum shop for their papers. O Grand Jurors! St. Patricks, St. Davids, Robinston and Calais; lines will remember his liberality. day desecration even in licensed Pandemoniums. Deacon David S ewart, St. George, Upper Falls; O Christian! Hast thou no tears to shed at Zebulen Esty, Esq., St. John; Rev. Isaiah

ties in the name of the corporation of Acadia College. The names of the contributors are to be published monthly in the C. Messenger. Will the Visitor do the same? Persons wishing to contribute may direct their monies to Mr. Backwith or to myself. They may be assured that the funds will be devoted to the Professor-

To make up deficiencies for current expenses a little may be obtained from the Union Socie ties. It is also in contemplation to have a neet ing of the alumni of the institution at the time of the anniversary next June. We anticipate an interes ting season, and hope that those of our alumni who reside in New Brunswick and other friends will be present with us. The object will be to form a society for the benefit of the College. I hope at d trust that the gloom that has settled over all our prospects is but the precurser of a brighter day. This we know that all things shall work for good to God's chosen-these light afflict one shall work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

Yours in the work of the Lord.

D. FREEMAN. Financial Agent for Acadia College. Nova Scotia , Nov. 16, 1859.

P. S. My address will be Wolfville, N. S. Though I expect to be travelling, yet my family are about locating there for the winter.

[The communication referred to was not received-En. Vrs.]

For the Christian Visitor. LADIES' SCHOOL AT BERWICK. DEAR EDITOR.

It is now some time since our Mt. Holyoke Female School, so called, that was so successfully and advantageously taught by Miss Field at Berwick in Pleasant Valley District, ceased its operations, which school I felt deeply in ercated in, and then felt and now feel assured, that a school established on similar principles, in some populous part of the Province, or shall I say in the County of Kings, Hants, or Annapolis, would be the one best adapted to present needs, inasmuch as, coupled with the thoroughness of such a system of Education, the moderate charges of the school would bring it within the reacn of those in somewhat limited circumstances, thereby more generally scattering abroad the opportunities and the benefits of a thorough Female Education.

But, as a remedy in part, more private schools of a high order have been established. One by the Rev. John Chase, Wolfville, another by Handley E. Fitch Esq., at Clarence, both of which are well adapted to benefit those who, or whose parents, are in circumstances to meet the sums required at these schools, therefore I am desirous of their continued and increasing pros-

Miss Alice Shaw, (a graduate of the same Institution at which Miss Field and Miss Chase graduated); who also taught one year in the Ladies' Coll. Institute, Worcester, Mass; who was recommended to that Institution by her Teachers at Holyoke, and pressed at the close of her year to remain ; but, preferring to devote her best energies to ner mative land, has, on her own responsibility, recently opened a school at Berwick, in which, the branches of a thorough and efficient English Education, also the usual accomplishments, Drawing, Music and French, are taught. The expenses of her school per annum, for Tution, Board and Lodging, are about twenty pounds A moderate extra charge is made for Music and drawing. Arrangements have been made by which comfortable Board and Lodging can be had in the immediate neighborhood at seven shillings and sixpence per week. Berwick is a quiet little village, now possessing Coach, Post office and Telegraph privileges.

Its religious opportunities are good, services are held in two Houses of Worship, every Sab-

Miss Shaw's object is, I am confident, to benefit others rather than herself, possessing as she does, a benevolent nature, and a great desire to be useful to those of her sex in her own Province who are thirsting for knowledge. Her school is, as yet, small, but she labors on in faith and hope and prayer, and also with encouraging prospects of enlargement at the beginning of the coming year. Her present Pupils are much attached to her, not only on account of her amtable and Christian character but from confidence in her as a Teacher; and I can further say, especially in reference to my own daughter who attends there, that she is very satisfactorily progressing in her studies.

I understand Miss Emiline Eaton of Cornwalls who has enjoyed superior advantages of Education, is at the commencement of the ensuing term to be associated with her. I therefore trust that this school, so deserving of patronage, will be largely encouraged, and that many will avail themselves of its advantages during the coming year.

As ever, yours, WM. CHIPMAN.

Cornwallis, P. V., Nov. 15th, 1859. P. S .- Since writing the above, observe in the Messenger, Miss Shaw's Card for the next Term.

NEWCASTLE, Grand Lake, Nov. 21, 1859.

For the Christian Visitor.

Dear Visitor,—Having occasionally chronicled some of the leading events in this region and being fully aware that many of our beloved ministers and other brethren who have visited us will still desire to hear from us. I ones more resume the pen by saying the pall of gloom seems to be spread over us; we are again without a minister, and to add to our sorrow the hand of Death has taken one of our number in the person of Brother John Flower, who quietly fell asleep on the 13th of this instant in his 37th year: no doubt many who read these

The deceased was the third son of Thomas and Catharine Flower who have long borne the burden and heat of the day. Our departed brother professed a good hope through grace upwards of twenty years ago, under the ministry of in the day of Judgment, when from the Book of provinces the way is now prepared for future the lamented David Chase, and subsequently passed into the Newcastle Church at its formation under the pastorate of our beloved G. F.

As a man doing business he will be missed in ger of demons pointed at him, and the word Lower Cornwellis is the treasurer of the Manning | the community, and as a supporter of the Gospel Rumseller shricked in their care-when it will fund till it is completed. As the funds are paid Ministry also. His sufferings were proteacted be realized that he that is greedy for gain not in they are to be invested in real estate, secur :- and severe, and although he had to deplore the