

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1870.

The boys have
been harrowing in
wheat to day &
I have been sowing
most of the time.
A. P. Smith
was here after seed-
wheat. He and I
cleaned and put
up thirty bushels.
I sold it for nine
shillings and six-
cents per bushel.

It is wisely said
that "two cannot walk
together unless they
are agreed." They must
not be agreed both
as to the ends and
the way. I have even
singly seen many
witnesses to the truth
of this old saying.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870.

Still budding along
doing what I've been
told after all our work
does not go forward
as fast as I could
wish. We have almost
finished the first
field. Charles has
been ploughing. The
ground has become
so hard in one field
that he had to try
another. — Sold ten
bushels of seed wheat
today. Some been be-

lieve I have never
changed. The Lord has
been trading me by a
way that I knew not.
And yet the way seems
dark. But still He
says "What I do thou
knowest not now but
thou shalt know hereafter."