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| WEDNESDAY, SETTEMBER 25, 1839. |  |
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| To the Editor of the Clirtstian Guardian <br> evils of intemperance. <br> Dgar Brothra,-I promised to semd you a few thoughts on Temperance; and, while I am giad of having the opportunity, I cannot but regret that a subject of so much importaifce, involving so hands. I regard intemperance as a great national evil, and I believe |  |
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cigibeors, and whose especial provice itis so promulget them to
he world. These disinterested tenefactors of mankind know more of our own business than ycu do yoursilf, and wifl relate toyou eventa






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tie wordd oftend him. - Duffalo Paper


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| order of Providence that sho stoond have theses supplementr; and glorious and indisponasile are they; ind multiplicd they will be. If the catsse of Temper. ance had rested atogesther wiul thic Church, manys man would have been in hell whoi ix now ia heaven! We kooiv what we ayy, nad we rue prequiced io reiertict the asserious <br> Is it sont Then tha world is leff at present without any othere extensively effectuel noasestre to seccura tho prevention of Intemperance. When our ene- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | FOREIGNAND DOMESTIC NEWS. |  |
| Temperance and Total Abstinence Men!-Maintain you your vigour in action. These are not times for apathy, but endenvour. Sleep, and the foris in the camp. Yow now bear ine imposing aspect of an intrepidphalanx; Lear this in mind, that while you are one in the arena of nuble atrife, you are invulperable. Take a lesson from Homer's Itiad: Tydides says" Ry mutual confideuce, mad mutial eid, The wisa new donn, and grear diseoveries made: And one brave hero fans anoliter's fre." |  |  |  |
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| We now cloae for the present our heccasarily hurried atrictures on the novel Wo now elioe for hippreenterint that our space preclides any forther ie. |  |  |  |
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| marke. Let ollers judge between him and us. Wo have considered our <br>  thee wish the cause of fumanity and religion to snifier, they must boy, approve, |  |  |  |
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| The Rev. Dr. Alder preachod an eloquent sermon in the Noslegn" Chapel on Sabboth moorning. frym. "Sanctify them through ing which refereed to the <br>  |  |  |  |
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| of the Represemative of Fler Msjesty in this Province, we thought very approfrinte. Dr. A, took his departure for Enghmed on Ainday mormang. Whe long lifo of happiness and auccess in the great work to which they are devoted |  |  |  |
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| Within a few day's we have noticed a reply in the Church elate; but wo camot, this weok, record otte answer, having, very unexpec ly, to devote a large apace to the atrange course of one we have long reafectalready given, that we night besty ved the umpleasantuess of maling a foller ve already given, that we night besta wed the unpleasant |  |  |  |
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| mertous butiness-icar asp beon visiole in many a countomace-scorn in some wad, that its glaring appearanco of the betvens a few, nights afo, was oni nots of conmirmey, or war, or earthquake. Occasionally, however, tha cause of these alarms has peged out. Ono meets us with- it 'Ile Guardian will be <br>  has been sitence. In all this we have, had our eye on certaia membera of the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | I lave only to say that our worst anticipatione are realized. In baste, your P. XAssimoas, Inter. |  |
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| - fare, - thoy think for us, whey min crrands for us,-they bave their party conshey goto bed, but cannot sleep, being so full of concern for us, - ibey blarne rie wan for not rising earlier shite they may get up, and go forth to transact -affairs fur trs,-they would die if they were not fuly at work for us! Their slander they condemn! Those who exnilt fin mischief they abhor! The most demenstrative evidenee they aford of excollence of spirit and consummate prt |  |  |  |
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| dence, is the spontaneous, indefatigible, and gratuitous attention tiey givo to an old adage-" Do your neighbour a good tarn!" This being the case, we tender to thene friondly members of gnother church, and watchful ganardians |  |  |  |
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| tender to theme friondy members of gnother church, and watchful gitardians wf our interests, our watmest, mort homble, most respectul thanks! ? |  |  |  |
| To Corresponnents. - It is with much satisfaction and thankfulness wo lave recaived letters from some of our brethren, shieving of some in our paper of corday will be very acceptable to our friends. We of some in our paper of corday will be very aeceptable to our friems. We week. To the "Giver of every good and perfect gifl" we owo our success, and to Him we escribe the zraise. |  |  |  |
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| before we conld think our cye had not deceived us. Now, it is net our intention to reply st, all to it: we insert it, ond shall Iet it srieak for itself. It would,however, be disongenuous for us 10 withold the remarks of the Editor of $T h e$ |  |  |  |
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| Cherch on i on it: we Bhall, therefore, insert both. We think our readers wil sistency. Our brethren, the members of the sams Conference with Mr. Slicht, |  |  |  |
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