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| the. Riecurder. $\underbrace{\text { man }}$ of | man who was baptized by him ou the 2 d day of September last, and has commenced preaching the gospel, but had always supposed he was keeping the identical day enjoined in the fourth commandment until I set him right. | ship their God but for herself she could not renounce the gids of her fathers; she could not give up her idols." Since that time I have never probsed her on the subject, contenting myself with expressions of sympathy for her sufferings, and sometimes telling and | rushed from a neighboring tent and swarmed around me like bees, holding out their hande. for "libros Espanoles.’ On receiving them | 9. In each Province, the scholars, whether in a Department or District, must regard the [usual] examination of the present year as [extra | hospitality of the people was etretched to its utmost capacity in giving them shelter and a home. |
|  |  |  | ey began to read aloud, and such a Ba - <br> Intnessed before. In a few min- <br> I I had a congregation of thirty or forty, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ed itself for its uncompromising espousal of the rigbte of man, and upon the accesion of some sixty recusant theological students from |
|  |  |  |  | promoted to the rank of the white button, glorifying his person; and being found in | Lane Seminary, and the initiation a Presi- |
|  |  |  |  | glorifying his person; and being found in readiness, he may be called into the service of his country. It is indispensible that | and to the chair of Theology of the celebrated C. G. Finney, it assumed a new and |
|  |  |  |  | country. It is indispensible that n be made, and that such as are | more imposing phase. It now became a complete and thorough Institution; com- |
|  |  |  |  | nd not dissolute be promoted. | complete and thorough Intitution; comlogical department, and has gone on from |
|  |  |  |  | at the tombs of former omb Confucius, at the | logical department, and has gone on from year to yéar ina course of succese, and with |
|  |  |  |  | five mountains; and four rivers," I have sent officers and caused them to sacrifice accord- |  |
|  |  |  |  | ing to the ancient customs. | a power and influence, remarkable and unexampled, when it has been cousidered how mighty and how many have been its enemies |
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|  |  |  |  |  | For the lasi ten years, itsaverage number of pupils has been rather more than five |
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|  |  |  |  |  | hundred, and being generally from the humbler walks of life, their average age is perhaps something beyond that of our college studente generally-although many of them have not reached the college classes. |
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|  | sail |  |  |  | have not reached the college classes <br> Oberlin is one of the precious monuments |
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|  |  |  |  | are capital offences and unpardonable; soldiers disobeying or deserting are also unpardonable; besides these, all other offenses | ecclesiastics and the monied aristocracy, did not lay its foundations; have not bid it God |
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| ministration of tee, lifegiting Spirit, is the ref |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | first month of the thirtieth year of lau Kwaung, known or unknown, compleie or | have made it a blessing to mankind. Oberlin is a little Christian republic. The ratio is a democratic and Caristian |
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| 1 ly would wel look up for the fortheomivg of ${ }^{\text {app }}$ |  |  |  | pardoned, the erimes of the pardoned shall be tranferred to the informer. |  |
|  |  |  |  | 13. In each Province let an examination instituted into the case of those who have and | Sentimenits misunderstood, and hance mis. |
|  |  |  |  |  | away, its influence begins to be acknowledg. ed as healthful and conservative of all that is gond, and even its enemies are inclined to admit that it is " more sinned against than |
| why should we deceive otirse hopes 1 |  |  |  | \|loly |  |
|  |  | man. | was revered by the court. Profound and expansive was his benevolence towards all the world. Thus he was enabled to tranquilize the Middle Kingdom and the outside | age, let them be liberated, and let them return to their homes. | to admit that it is " more sinned against than sinning." <br> Oberlin is situated in the county of Lorsin, State of "Ohio, about 30 miles South West from Cleveland. |
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|  |  | she wishes to believe in Jesus, but fears she is not yet sufficiently informed to be able to do it; she wants to know how she may trust |  |  |  |
|  | e news to the general assembly above, that do one more, who has long been sitting in the in gions of darkness, light is sprung up, and at she now seeks a place among those who e redeemed by the blood of the Lamb. <br> 4th—Sabbath evè. A goöd attendance. At a |  | nations; and all the tribes of the earth were under great obligations to him for the hap- | see the peace of the Empire. Let all the royal family the officers of Government, |  |
|  |  | in him." I tinquired how long she had been troubled. May-May said, "Three Sabbaths ago, Ne-May read to her from the Holy Bonk, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | This learned and distinguished man a born in London, on the eve of St. Michael, in the year 1746, Mr. Jones, his father, sur vived the birth of his son William but three |
|  |  |  | ng and abundant happiness, how did Iknow hat on the fourteenth day of the first month Feb. 25,] he would announce and establish |  |  |
|  | 1 o'clock the meeting was better attended than a week ago, though not more than forty |  had heard, it is true, of a sorrow for sin ; but a conflict like that through which she had |  | myriads of years of unbounded prosperity. To |  |
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| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{ar} \\ & \mathrm{abc} \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  | me as his successor upon the throne, only half a day before he took his departure? | that all may hear and underistand. | cation of William now devolved upon his mother, who, in many respects, was eminent ly qualified for the talak. Sbe had by nature |
|  |  | had heard, it is true, of a sorrow for sin ; but a conflict like that through which she had been passing, she had never been taught to | Then he bequeathed all his possessions to is little sen. My own rectitude being but alender, I deeply fear and constantly study |  | ly qualified for the tabk. She had by nature a strong understanding, which was improved |
|  |  | ,and it was marvelous in our eyes. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ I |  | even intelligent tedchers, do not know where thesefive mountains and foar rivers are located. Thes only |  |
| $f$ extracts from my journal. | sheet tracks. contain, first, a few plain statements, as fol- |  | the plans of former Emperors. <br> My deceased Father having cominited to | mountains and foir rivers are located. They only |  |
|  |  | chapter, and beggec Niptive of her own state, and containing promises adapted to her de- |  |  | a view to qualify herself for the office of preceptor to her sister's son, who was destined to a maratime profession, made her- |
|  |  |  | ne the throne of the Empire, which cannot ong remain vacant, represeing my grief; I | From the Rochester Daily American: OBERLIN INSTITUTE. | tined to a maratime profession, made herself perfect in Trigonometry anid the theor of Navigation. Mre. Jones, after the death |
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|  |  |  |  |  | of Navigation. Mrs. Jones, after the death of her hutband, was urgeitly and repeatedly |
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|  | hereafter he will come again to judge the world. At that time you will all stand before him to hear your destiny. Hence, that you diligently prepare beforehand to dee the judgment day of Christ this is the one thing |  | ancestors, and to the temple of the gods of the land and grain, to worship, announcing |  | \% |
|  |  | passed over her hitherto sorrowful face, andshe exclaimed, "If such is faith in Jesus, I can say, that I believe in him." Joyfultidings; |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Its origin was on this wise :-About the year 1831, the Rev. Mr. Shipherd and a laySterat at ongly impressed with | the most affectionate regard for her. In the plan adopted by Mrs: Jones for the instruction of ber son, she proposed to reject the severity of discipline, and to lead his mind insensibly to knowledge and exertion by exciting his curiosity and directing it to useful |
|  | judgment day of Christ this is the one thing needful." Then follows the calendar, in which the Sabbath days are noted for the year; after which is a notice of the time aud place of our meetinge, and an invitation to atiénd. The next five thousand are enti- | lied only on the Lord ber Maker. And she had professed her faith, not secretly; but in the presence of the household, whothad wit- | years of plenty. Looking up to the former illustrious Emperors, I have consoled my heart with reverence and fear. | year 1831, the Rev. Mr. Shipherd and a layman named Stewart, strongly impressed with the religious and educational wants of the |  |
|  |  |  |  | Western States, and especially the defective claracter of female education generally, concluded to make an effort to meet these |  |
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|  |  |  |  | concluded to make an effort to meet these wants, and first of all undertook to interest he hearts of some others, in the common |  |
|  | The rest-day of the fourth commandment is the seventh day, and notining else. All | tion, and heard the declaration of faith from the lips of his venerable parent. All was |  | the hearts of some others, in the commoreswalks of life, in their plans and purposes, and proposed to them to leave their homes, and plant themelves in some new country, | glish books, and until his eighth or anen in his ninth year he had the misfortune to break |
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|  | who read the Bible clearly understand this. At present there are those who break the th commandment; they keep not theth day, but the first day, calling it the | quiet-solemn as the hoisse of death; and I could not but feel, "Truly God is in this place and I knew it not. Not unto us, O | vors be granted. The things that must be done are arranged in order as follows :- <br> 1. To all residing at the Capital and else- |  |  |
|  |  |  | where, from the royal family to the judges, favors are added. | and plant themselves in some new country, constituting a colony of Christians, who should consecrate their substance and their energies |  |
|  |  | Lord, not unto us, but to thy name be the |  | the education of the poor, and especially for the training of minds, male and female, to | adapted to his taste and capacity: To his |
|  |  | glory." Have visited Ah-nah again. Found 5th. |  | act well their part as Chrittian citizens. In furtherance of their views, the two in- | incessant importunities for miormaly, which, was in the habit of using one reply, <br> from his earliest years, made a due impres- |
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|  |  |  |  | dividuals just named pushed into the woods of Ohio, and finding a tract of forest land, | from bis earliest years, made a due impreasion on him. , This remark was, "Read and you will know." At a subsequent period of |
|  |  |  |  | remote from any settlement, and unapproached by any path or highway, and possessing | his life, Sir William Jones was in the habit f saying thet he owed all his intellectual |
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|  |  |  |  | ed for its purchase upon credit, with reference to planting a colony, and with the un. dertanding that the colonists should come | early taught him the creed and ton commandments; but one effect of her daily |
|  |  |  |  |  | maxim is too remarkable to be passed over in silence. One morning, as he wae turning over the leaves of a Bible in hit mother'? |
|  |  |  |  | plan of Christian education. ome of the colonists came upon cutting their way through the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | over the leaves of a Bible in his mother' closet, his attention was forcibly arrested by the sublime description of the angel, in the |
|  |  |  |  |  | tenth chapter of Revelation; and the im. pression which his mind received was nevor after erased. At a period of mature judg. ment, he considered the passage as equal in sublimity to any of the inspired, writinge. and far superior to any that could be produce ed from mere human compositions; snd the was fond of relating and mentioning the rep. ture which he felt when he first rend if. Thio remarkable incident took place before he had completed his fifth year. <br> His spiritual attainments as $a$ Chriatian were quite worthy of bis learning and lite: rary distinction. In his mature yoar, whon he had secured fame, and worldy honore, <br>  ion, that the volume called the Bible, pide pendent of ite divine origin, contsimetartant sublimity, purer morality, more tmportak can be collected from all other booke, in whatever language they may havo begn writ ten." <br> A missionary, in his report, atijt thinks one reading this report thyo wh whe will give five dollare to the coutedy $L$ ccus Chrítian brother, you give troem fry and fars: |
|  |  |  |  | and religion The colonists were from vari ous:New England States, were fervent in piety, zealous in reform, under the deep re- |  |
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## General Inteligence

## $\frac{\text { proceddinas in congress last weel. }}{}$

| ge | Monroe. An amendment to the Appropriation Bill was adopted, providing about one million dollars to pay the award to the Cherokees under the treaty. <br> house of representatives. |
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| LAST WEEK. Providour; Sept 23. |  |
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| ivil and 'Diplo | sill. |
| sundry amend |  |
| ing fo | extension of the Capitol was rejected. The |
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| esent | San Francisce, was concurred in. The |
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| mpt execution | amendment appropriating ten thousand dollars for expenses of the Turkish Envoy, was |
| Congress. |  |
|  | The Naval Bill was takeh up. An amendment authorizing a contract with Ambrose |
|  | Thompson for a line of steamers |
| icksburg | the mails from San Francisco to Shangh |
|  | China, was rejected. An attempt was made to strike out of the bill the proviso, "that |
|  | flogging in the navy be, and the same is hereby |
|  | abolished from and after the passage of this act," but it failed. Final!y the bill was |
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|  | vate Bills, were passed, in the mid |
|  | Sunday morning, the Senate adjourned |
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|  | to . Monday morning at 9 'clock. |


| New York Markets-September 30, 1850. Ashes- $\$ 587$ a 600 for Pearls; 612 for Pots. |
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