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MuNTINGDON, SEPT. 21, 1857. Muntingdon, Sepr. 21, 1857.
Mr. Edior: It was my fortune, to pay
a short visit, to-day, to the IIuntingdon Fomale Seminary. I went there, unerpectedly
to myself, and entirely so, to the accom $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { which fortune may favor them, to thoroughly } \\ & \text { educate their daughters according to tho } \\ & \text { means with which a kind Providence bas } \\ & \text { blessed them. The dollars which may be }\end{aligned}\right.$ to myself, and entirely so, to the accom-
plished teacher, (Miss Bicelow) who has charge of it. I was accompanied by one of
its patrons, who was equally gratified with myself at the proficiency made by the seholars, in the short time which has elapsed
sine the re-opening of the school on the first of them entered with the commencement
the present session. The recitations we wit the present esssion. The recitations we school, unaccompanied by any previous prep ars, for an exhibition before outsiders.-
When we entered the school room, the clas in Algebra, was about half through the les-
son fur the day, and was in the most complicated descriptions of appa-
rently puzzling questions, all of which were rently puzzling quaestions, all of which were
correctiy solved with but little aid from the tencher. Each young lady was required to
repeat or restate the problem to be solved, before commencing the process of solution.
An interesting little girl (who only entered could not solve a particular one propounde Words of encouragement, softly spoken, " $t$ ry
$i t$," fell upon the ear and reached the Autter ing heart of the despairing little disciple.-
Courage and confidence returned, and she passed through the mazes of the comple
propasition in triumph. It was an interestin alties of those she trains. The exe cises of the algebra class were followed b equally graticed and astonished my companion and myself. Although we knew some-
thing of the merits of the teacher and of the parted by her, in all the departments of learning in whidu she undertakes to instruct, ye
we had no conception (at least I had not
not elow's esamination of the class, could be obvious, from and in the processes of demon-
results reached in
stration were not the transcripts which me:
memory
reasoulded , but were the conclusions of to bear, with surprising activity, upon the
elements of e:ch proposition. Mere memors freely confess, $I$ felt humbled, at the slownos
with which my own mind worked, in refer ence to the questions prup,unded by the
teacher, when compared with the ranid oper
ations of the minds in the youthful bodie befure me. And here, let me say to the pe
ple of Huntingdon and of Huntingdon cuunty, that they are exceedingly furtunate,
having in their midst, such a school as Mi
Bigelow's, in which to hare the minds of the daughters trained for the battle of life.-
There is no skimming of the surface unde broight into active exercise and strengthenoal
by uso, just as the muscular power in increas
ed by the action of the body. IIere you can have your daughters thoroughly instructe
in all the solid brancles of an English educa tion, and in all that its woman for the aetiv
duties of her position, whatever it may be pared with the expenses of mans, yea, many boarding schools. I beg leare to state in thi sylivania. We are too prone to think that wise) of our duaghters, are enough for them, them on the ucyage of life, just at a taing the normal state of preparation for the recep they are beginining to appreciate its impor
ance. They are suddenly arrested in thei ance. They are sudacnly arrested in thein
career of learning; in their acquisition
knowledge, before they have even reached it portals. This is not justice to them, nor is move in after life. It is a trite saying tha
muthers mould the minds and characters of their children, and they are espected to do
so, although their own minds hare never bee subjected to the one-forrth of the training
they ought to have received in the suscepti bilities and flexibilities of youth. Fathers
do not lay this subject sufficiently to heart and do not properly estimate the responsibi daughters for the trials in their pathway in them. If they are expected to mould th not what misfortunes a arait them - nor kno soon adrersity may compel them to ear
their own bread by the labor of their hand if their minads are inadequate of the the task.-
The rich of today are the poor of to-morrow. and no times are more illustrative of thi
truth, than the present. Every dietate o duty, then, to country, and of affection for
family, ought to admonish parents, whethe
wale or female, to lone no opportunity, with
means with which a kind Provicence bas
blessed them. The dollars which may be
spent now in their proper training may be
worth thousands in the changing chapters of
after years. But I have wandered unintenarth thousands in the changing chapters of
after years. But I have wandered uninten-
tionally into a chapter on female education, whilst my purpose was merely to notice the
character of the school to which I have call-
ed your attention as the conductor of a pub-
lic jounnal. Visit it and judge for yourself.
Do not wait for public examinations, but
drop in at any time when the school is in
session, and you will have more reliable
means of judging as to the character of the
daily instractions given than any such exam.
inations can afford you.
Mr.
For tho Globe. For tho Globe.
Mr. Edrror:--On Friday, the 18 th instant,
we had the pleasure of attending a grand you. The celebration was held in a benuti-
ful grove, on the farm of Mr. Henry Boyers, about fourth of a mile from the rillage, and consisted of the pupils, teachers, and others
connected with the Salem, Marklicsburg, Zi-
on's church, Coffee Run and Branch Sabbath on's church, Coffee Run and Branch Sabbath
schools. Thescholars of all the schools were
furmed in procession on the green surround-
ing the Methodist church, and marched to formed in procession on the green surround-
ing the Methodist church, and manched to
the grove ik beautiful order, displaying sev-
eral tastefully decorated banners, bearing appropriate mottos. In the grove was erected
a temporary stand and seats for the accom-
modation of a large number of spectators.modation of a large number of spectators.-
The audience were then called to order by
Mr. J. C. Hagey, who made an eloquent
prayer. After which Mr. F. Lane, of Hun-
tingdon, was introduced, and delivered a very
able address, mainly to the pupils. Me was able address, mainly to the pupils. He was
followed by our worthy friond Gen. Joln
Willinmson, who was listencd to with Williamson, who was listened to with delight-
ed attention by all. There was now display-
ol under the foliage of the giant oaks, a large tible, amply provided with the good things of
the season, of which, after the children had been supplied by their teachers, the whole
company present were invited to partake.
The company The company were again called to order
about half past one oclock, when Rer. Mr.
Fleteher was callcd on, followed by Rev. Mr. Bechte!, who both delicered short but pleas-
ing and appropriateaddresses. Dor. Wintrode
marale the concluding remmarks, and spoke on
the importance of Sunday schools, showing
that religious truths if properly instilled into that religious truths if properly instilled into
the minds of the young must ultimately pro-
duce the the recipints a beneficial result.-
This concluded the progranme for the day,
amd we now retraced our way homeerard.
The pleasing entertainment of the day will
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W. J.
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 the wise of approaching pursuers, and gave
their horses the spuri But alas! their eve
mies were ketter unounted and gained fast
upon them. It was erident they would soon
be captured, when a felicitous inspiration of


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Joyrul Mretina.- -Herr Driesbach, the
ion tamer, who a few yeurs ago retired from
ne nenagerio o farming in Wisisonsin, and devoted himself visited
ois old ompanions, the lions, tigers and
oopards, at Dubuue, Iowa, where the men-
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 eeting was quite affecting. The lionesg,
ohich was a particular favorite, caught sight
of him, and her eyes beamed with pleanure,
While her tail waged a glad recongition.
On his ooming up to her she appeared frantic
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