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treated us to a perfect flood of letter and articles on the solhool question. With perhaps one exception the ten-
dence of these-whatever the motives of the writers may be- - is to to injure the
ond haracter and lower the standard of tion of the people, while on the other
band the Grammar School is held up as a pattern for ail thats is worthy of copmendation and credit as an edpaa,
tional institution. Now, there is only one way of testing the correcetneess or ineorrectness of these istatements, apd that is by the resalts which show theimselves in, the working of these schiools. It has been charged that the
Trustees are as indifferent and as areless of the interests of the Com mon Schools as they are of those of the Grammar Sohool. If this is the case how comes it that there is every year a large increase in the attendance at the former and a decrease in the
atiendance at the latter. If the-Trus. teed are pegligent of their duty in
both eases, then both are put on the same level as far as oareful oversight
and judicious legislation are conicerned, and to the teachers alone we must
acoord the eredit for maintaining the status of the schoools, and securing
sueh efficiency as to attract new pupils, who will fill up the ranks of those altogether. But it may be answered the defective system of promoting
pupils from the Senior to the Grammar School is the cause of the small attendance at the tatter. It may or
it may not, for until the recomamendation of the Board, which will hereafter Senior Sohool from going back there say whether the tested, no one can will be cured. As we said before, the Trustees may prevent such boys from they cannot compel them to go to the
Grammar School. At the last examination of the Senior School twenty Grammar School. Out of these twen Cy en have returned to the same the Grammar Sehool, and of the rest are at any school. Pat the new rule of the Board in force, and will any one say that these ten boys will besent
by their parents to the Grammar School?
lish to-day, contains somich exeellent suggestions, and in regard to central izing the sehools, and improving their organization breathes a most liberal
spirit which we would like to see more generally provailing among the rate wo must take exception to his sweep disgrace to the Town, and nobody
seems to take any interest in the ans thing about themes." We would
ike to know on what data Mr. Goldie of these schools being a disgrace to the Town it is to be supposed that he
knows something about their condition, their attendance, the systen of
education pursued, the qualifioations and energy of tire teachers, and every-
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it worth while disgrace which he says artaches to or the Trusteos. We repeat what we present conducted are schools as cient state, and we ohallenge Mr
Goldic or any other person who is the same opinion as he is, to subjee then to a searching investigstion and
examuination, and he will, if a tall candid, acknowledge that he has done th Leachers, aod the Common Schools of the Town a grevious wrong in conIn regard to Mr. Goldie's remar about the efficient stato of the Gram-
mar School, and the energy of charac ter and interest in his pupils whic Mr. Duna displass, we would say that
while we give him credit for sincerity of opinion and honesty in expressing
it, we have to do in a matter of th ki, widt wablic opinion and generais
results. If public opinion in this case coivcided with that expressed by
Mr. Goldie, we would ask him how it happens that even as regtirds boys $w$ as the Grammar School is supposed from the other schools take advantage of the benefit, especially when it oosts
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