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Eden House, N. C., Octobe 5.-Editor Constitution: I am great paper, and have of you fied and impressed with the you express upon the financia terest and questions of public terest. According to my judg ment you advoeate the efrigh
view of the silver question and the orly one that will bring per manent relief to the great mass the American people. There ar some things, however, I canno quite understand, and would glad if you explann them in The it is stated that we have South, while in per capita in the New England States the from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 300$ per capita That money is congested in New York and other Northern cities Huw would the free and unlim ited coinage of silver increase the
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We will H. Etheridge. Ah Atlanta Constitution week's issue.-Ed.]
ery suitabl had arranged occasion programme for th by the papils. was carried ou thefir part pertectly, and thereby reflecting credit upon themselve and also their teacher. Show training hey have had thorongh morally, during mentally and exercise being over, term. The ed for by the audience to recite beautiful selection, ended with it in a most charming manner Miss Snell has' proven herself to teacher. The and competent unanimously endorsed the comen ing term. Refreshments were le then ded, after which the peo eing well pleased with the even ng's exercises.

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