

ADDRESS
Of J. W. Fulford, at Close of
Snow Hill School.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—No hour
in life's history seems so bright as the
one that succeeds our deepest gloom.
No flower blooms so lovely as the first
that greets our vision in budding
springtime, just after the bleak blast
of winter has gone. No love is so
sweet as the first gust of affection
that thrills the soul. And yet in these
moments of bliss there is a dread that
creeps in, and makes us tremble lest
these sweets, after all, prove a phan-
tom, and fade from our grasp ere we
have fully possessed them. So with
our educational interests of to-day. It
seems as a bright sun, with its new
dress, just rising upon the horizon,
shedding light and glory along its
pathway; dissipating the tediousness
of old rote; and scattering gems of
thought to be gathered by joyous
youths, as they haste along with tire-
less feet in pursuit of the Goddess of
wisdom; who is more desirable than
gold and who shines with more dar-
ling brightness than the most bril-
liant diamond. But with these pleas-
ing thoughts there arises a trembling
dread that after all, there will be
many to whom wisdom will continue
to cry without, uttering her voice in the
streets, crying in the chief places, and
in the openings of the gates, saying,
"How long, ye simple ones, will ye
love simplicity? and the scornors de-
light in their scorning, and fools hate
knowledge?" Wisdom, my friends,
hath builded her house she hath hewed
out her pillars, she hath furnished her
tables; sent forth her maidens, and
erected upon the highest places to the
simple ones, devoid of understanding,
to come and eat her bread, and drink
the wine she hath mingled.

There is no subject of such grave
importance as the present, claiming
the attention of the people. It is one
in which all ranks and classes have an
interest where they come to realize it
or not. And if I can awaken the
interest to-day in one breast, I shall
not have wrought in vain. No thought-
ful person can for a moment hesitate
as to what is duty in this particular.
Especially should every son and
daughter of the Old North State be
deeply concerned about this great
question. There is no State in this
great Union so favorably situated or
possessed of greater resources and fa-
cilities, and yet so far below what it
should be educationally, as North Car-
olina. I say this with a feeling of
deep humility, and greatly lament
that it is so. And I appeal to you,
my audience, and through you to every
son and daughter of our beloved State;
shall it remain so? I answer for you
and say No! a thousand times No!!
And I thank God that a brighter sun
is gliding our educational sky, and is
shedding its rays, though faint, across
this the brightest and most sacred
spot of earth's domain, the beloved
and patriotic old State of North Car-
olina—a State that whom has never
given to the world a truer, nobler, or
more patriotic class of sons, or a more
lovely, beautiful and devoted class of
daughters. Then let us unfurl our
banners to the breeze, and let our
watchword be victory, and thence for-
ward until we raise this sunlight of
wisdom to the youth, where it shall
shine with all its meridian splendor
and glory from Cherokee to Currituck,
from the mountain tops of the west to
the sea washed beach of the east.
Numberless reasons could be given
why we should be diligent until this
glory is achieved. And prominent
among them is this. We owe it as a
debt to our common country, which
has claims upon us that we have no
right to ignore. Why should North
Carolina give to the pulp, the forum,
and to all nations of men, an im-
portance as brilliant talent as any in
this grand Union? Is it because she
has not the rough ashlers that may be
polished to dazzling brightness and
splendor? I answer that there are
none in the universe more susceptible
of fine culture than her sons and
daughters. Of those already quarried
and numbered, none more brilliant or
true have graced the world, or have
shone in the galaxy of stars that beam
in the firmament of church or State,
or that brighten our homesteads with
their smiles. But not only does our
country demand a higher mental cul-
ture, but a broader moral training;
becoming more liberal in views, and
more philanthropic in feelings. Yea!
such training as will cause men to es-
timate persons and things according
to their true worth and not simply ac-
cording to caste. Longfellow says:
"Worth makes the man, and it is
it the fellow." A truer sentiment was
never uttered, but alas how neglected,
and instead of mind and manners being
the standard, it is fashion and custom.
"Don't value a gem by what it is set
in" for many a bright ruby has peeped
out and sparkled in the coarsest
granite. Knowledge is power, but
when unseasoned by true moral worth
it becomes tyranny. The business
man who is highly educated, if desti-
tute of moral principles, is in a position
to take advantage of his fellow who
may be less fortunate than himself,
and the same is true of every relation
of life. Hence, not only educate mind,
but impart true moral principle as
well. Sir Walter Scott said, "We
shall never learn to feel and respect
our real calling and destiny, unless we
have taught ourselves to consider
everything as moonshine compared
with the education of the heart."
Therefore, there is a great demand
for an advance more on the part of
our instructors, that while they train
minds, they should mold character as
well. I am glad that a forward move,
educationally, has already commenced
as it has done in the State Normal
and County Institutes which are pro-
vided for by legislative enactment.
And in order that this provision may
be as efficient as possible, we need
men of broad views, and liberal prin-
ciples, untrammelled by other duties,
devoting their entire time to this im-
portant work, and pushing it to its
fullest extent. Our teachers too should
be thoroughly aroused to the necessity
of attending these Normal and Insti-
tutes, and thereby fitting themselves
to do the very best work possible,
for the time has come when shoddy work
in the school room will not be tolerated,
and the teacher who neglects to im-
prove his or her opportunities, will be
left behind as they should be. There
are perhaps no class of persons who
occupy positions of higher trust, and
weightier responsibility, than those
who have the training of minds and
morals, save the ministry. They are lay-
ing the foundations upon which struc-
tures are to be erected that will give
shape to the pillars of trust upon
which the weight of nations repose.

And as the foundation gives shape and
character to the structure reared upon
it, it is of vital importance that the
foundation be properly laid. But
again, and lastly, There is an in-
creasing demand for more practical
education. Store the mind with rich
food for thought, get all the learning
your God given minds are capable of
receiving, but don't conclude when
this is done that the work has been
accomplished. You have only laid the
foundation upon which the structure
of your future glory and usefulness
must be erected; you have only armed
yourselves with the weapons, with
which you are to fight life's battles,
and win wreaths of fame, that will
perpetuate your names, and store
fresh garlands in the memories of
future ages. But alas it is too often
the case, that when a boy has attained
a little smattering of learning, he con-
cludes he has about enough, and is
ready for a profession, or to go into
business. And some do go into busi-
ness, either in some cross road bar
room, or with a bob-tail coat, a cocked
hat, close fitting pants, and a pair of
tooth-pick shoes, they strut around,
dreadfully afflicted with the big head,
(not made so with brains either,) and
as they say, play the gentleman, gal-
lant the girls, and at last call a halt
in the State prison, and if not so
bad as that they sink into oblivion,
pass out of the world their names for-
gotten, unhonored and unsung. Now
such is business, but a very poor busi-
ness. Young men it is no disgrace to
work. Then, either in some laudable
profession, or on the farm, or in the
machine shop, utilize your learning,
make an honest living, and contribute
to the material prosperity of your
country.
Young ladies it is not lowering your-
self respect to become the wives of
farmers or mechanics; it is no disgrace
to knead a cake, or bake a loaf of
bread; and if you are so fortunate as
to be able to live without it, it is at
least no disadvantage to know how it
should be done. It is far more creditable
than to sit around, and read novels or
bang piano key, and let mother do all
the work. Then I insist that we need
not only well stored minds and true
moral worth, but hands educated as
well. Then prosperity will smile, and
the horn of plenty will pour of its rich
abundance into our laps, and all na-
ture will beam more benignly upon
our pathways through life; because
with true mental and moral culture,
properly utilized, we shall be raised
up nearer to nature's God.

A TRIP THROUGH GREENE.

Editor Messenger:—A few days since,
it was the exquisite pleasure of the
writer of this communication to make
a flying trip through the good old
county of Greene, and among the
places visited, was the ancient town of
Hookerton, situated upon the waters of
Moccasin river, and by nature a beau-
tiful place. We notice some improve-
ment in the village since last we saw
it; a very handsome school room hav-
ing been erected with a lodge above
for the use of Free Mason's, Knights
of Honor, and Knights and Ladies of
Honor. D. V. Dixon, Esq., and Dr.
Thos. M. Jordan have built for them-
selves nice and comfortable dwellings
that would ornament a city. We
missed some of the representative men
in days of yore, who have moved to
more congenial fields, while others
have crossed the river in that boat
which never returns. Dr. F. M. Roun-
tree, who lived in Hookerton, for
about twenty-two years, and practiced
his profession with credit and emolu-
ment to himself and satisfaction to his
patrons, has moved to Kinston, N. C.,
where he continues to practice the
profession of his early choice.
The place of Dr. Rountree at Hook-
erton, is now filled by Dr. Thos. M.
Jordan, formerly of Orange county, a
clever and courteous gentleman. He
is abreast with the profession in his
adopted county, and not only in the
county, but the State, and is doing a
lucrative practice in that field.
I find the representative citizens of
old Greene a glow for Col. I. A. Sugg,
for his position of the judicial district.
The crops in those portions of the
county which I traveled are in fine
condition, but on account of the recent
cold spell the cotton did not look so
well.
The farmers of Greene county, are
generally speaking, an intelligent and
thrifty class of people, and most of
them, I suppose, are subscribers to
your valuable and interesting paper.
HUCK FIN.

WILLING MARTYRS.

Anarchist Spies Talks About In-
repressible Revolution.
CHICAGO, May 28.—Anarchist An-
gus Spies was seen in the county jail
last night, upon being asked
what he thought of his case now,
said: "I don't think anything about
it excepting as a hoax, and I think the
capitalist papers ought to be sup-
pressed. If it will do the capitalists
any good, I am satisfied to let them
hang me now. My sentiments, in the
past so freely expressed, are less in-
cendiary than those of that capitalis-
tic press since the recent labor trou-
bles began."
"You must know that I don't care
for my life. They may take my life,
and they may take the lives of any of
my friends, but revolution no man can
hold down, and if revolution breaks
out you will not be able to sup-
press it. See the great French revo-
lution and other revolutions. Revolu-
tions pass over human laws and human
beings, and their efforts. They don't
care for human beings and human
power. So we don't care for anything.
Every revolution has its great sacri-
fices, and if you want to take my life
you can do it. We did not throw the
bomb. I am quite sure that one of
the capitalists threw the bomb in
order to get rid of us—in order to have
a chance to jump on us."
Spies further said if he is hanged it
will only demonstrate what he has al-
ways maintained—that the laws and
constitution are worthless.
Felden was next seen, and declared
that he was a martyr. He was not
guilty, but would not be surprised if
the police trumped up a lot of evidence
against him.
Nervous Debilitated Men
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of
the use of Dr. Dyer's Celebrated Voltaic Belt
with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the
speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous
Debility, Loss of Memory and Manhood, and
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and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred.
Illustrated pamphlet, with full information,
terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic
Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.
Lister's Tobacco Fertilizer for sale.
W. S. FARMER

MRS. CLEVELAND.
A Trustworthy Sketch of Her
Life.

The Buffalo Courier, supposed in that
city to speak for the President official-
ly, publishes a sketch of the life of the
President's bride, in advance stating
that innumerable errors have crept
into the unauthorized sketches hitherto
published.
Miss Folsom, whose Christian name,
by the way, is not Frances, but Frank,
was born in the year 1804, and will be
22 years old on the 21st of July. As a
child, she attended Mme. Brecker's
French kindergarten. At the time of
Mrs. Folsom's death in 1875, the family
were living at the Cliff House. It will
be remembered that Mrs. and Miss
Folsom were in Medina when this sad
accident happened. After the funeral
they went to Medina, where Mrs. Har-
mon, Mrs. Folsom's widowed mother,
resided. The Harmon family had good
social position, and owned consider-
able valuable real estate, including
milling property. While in Medina
Miss Folsom was a pupil at the high
school.
Returning to Buffalo in a few years,
Frank entered the Central school, and
she and her mother boarded with Mrs.
Jonathan Mayhew. One of the Central
school teachers has said of her that
Frank learned very readily and seemed
to remember equally well, and that
she "always put a little of herself into
her recitations." While enrolled as a
pupil at the Central her name used
often to get transferred to the boys'
lists, and so, in order that it should
sound less masculine, she temporarily
inserted the initial letter C. after
Frank, calling herself Frank Clara.
This explains why her name now often
erroneously appears with the initial C.
She was a regular attendant of the
Central Presbyterian church, of which
she is a member. During part of the
time she was pursuing her studies at
Central school she and her mother
boarded at Mrs. Carpenter's, in the
Boston block. Afterward her mother
occupied Mrs. R. D. Boyd's house in
Franklin street, and from there Miss
Folsom went to Wells college. Her
Central school certificates admitted
her to the sophomore class at Wells
college, which she entered after a
preliminary examination in the middle
of the school year.
Miss Folsom was a great favorite at
Wells college, and her power of win-
ning the love and unswerving allegi-
ance of many friends is a direct in-
heritance from her father, for a more
genial, generous-hearted and compani-
onable man than the late Oscar Folsom
never lived. Her tall, command-
ing figure, frankness and sincerity
made her the queen of the school. She
was graduated from Wells college in
June, 1885, her graduating essay
taking the form of a story. The ham-
pers of flowers sent to her nearly every
week, beginning about the second
year of her college life, from the ex-
ecutive mansion at Albany, and the par-
ticularly abundant supply that came
from the White House conservatories
when she was graduated, was but one
of many little attentions paid her, the
knowledge of which her college mates
spread abroad on scattering to their
distant homes for the summer vaca-
tions, thus exciting public gossip con-
cerning Miss Folsom's relations to the
President.
Miss Folsom has always been in the
habit of spending her summers in Fol-
scombe, Wyoming county, two miles
out of Cowlesville, at the residence of
her late grandfather, Col. John B.
Folsom. It is the typical homestead,
a rambling farm house set down amid
the lovely scenery of the valley. Sun-
dry newspaper reports have made Mr.
Cleveland the benefactor of Miss
Folsom in a money sense. Such state-
ments are absolutely untrue. Her
mother's income has always been am-
ple for their support, and any extra
funds needed were always to be had
from the grandfather, or "Papa John,"
as Miss Folsom called him, and whose
recent death will make her the heir-
ess of a goodly property.
Miss Folsom's character is that of an
unspoiled, ingenious girl, full of self
possession, and with too much com-
mon sense to be overcome by her sud-
den elevation. Her chief characteris-
tic is intense loyalty to her mother,
who is a charming woman. Between
them exists that perfect confidence
and sympathy too seldom seen between
parent and child. Miss Folsom's life
has had its deeper side. She is old for
her years, and too observing and tact-
ful to make any mistakes, which, even
should they occur, would be forgiven
by one so young and in experience,
obliged suddenly to regulate her life
by the complicated etiquette of society
at the capital. One of her accomplish-
ments is a rare gift for letter writing.
In dress her taste is very simple. Her
common sense is shown in naming an
early date for the wedding. A post-
ponement would have brought even
more annoyance in the way of press
gossip, and from the moment of land-
ing to the day of the wedding every
movement of the President, and the
bride-elect would have been subject to
the espionage of prying newspaper
correspondents.
It is an interesting coincidence that
the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, who is to
perform the marriage ceremony, fre-
quently occupied, while settled in
Batavia, the pulpit of the Central
Presbyterian church of Buffalo, the
church of which Miss Folsom is a mem-
ber. Dr. Sunderland having been an
attached friend of the late Mr. Lord,
his pastor. The published pictures and
photographs of Miss Folsom do not
greatly resemble her. Her hair is
soft and brown, of a shade between
light and dark. She wears it combed
back from her forehead, and loose,
wavy tendrils escaped here and there.
She has violet blue eyes and rather
large nose. Her eyebrows are very
heavy and nearly meet. The chief
and striking beauty of her face is her
mouth and chin. Mr. Ammi Farn-
ham, the artist, once said that Miss
Folsom had the most beautiful mouth
he had ever seen.

LEMONGRASS.

A Prominent Farmer Writes.
ROBERT STATION, Jones county, Ga., June
20th, 1886.—By the recommendation of Rev. C.
Davis, I used Dr. Moxley's Lemongrass for
indigestion, and it cured me. I had been
having a great sufferer for years, and
tried many remedies for those diseases,
and all of which failed. Five bottles of Lem-
ongrass made a new man of me and restored my
strength and energy so that I can attend to
my farm with all ease and comfort. Refer
any one to me. Your friend,
W. B. EMBROSON.

From a Prominent Lady.

I have not been able in two years to walk or
stand without suffering great pain. Since tak-
ing Dr. Moxley's Lemongrass, I can walk
half a mile without the least inconvenience.
Mrs. R. H. BROODWORTH, Griffin, Ga.
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Goldsboro, N. C., April 15, 1886--2m

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