### THE GOLDSFORO MESSENGER, JUNE 7. 1886 .-- DOUBLE SHEET.

### ADDRESS

ADDRESS Of J. W. Falford, at Close of snow Hill School. LADRS AND GENTLEMEN--No hour in life's history seems so bright such that the greeds our deepest gloom No flower blooms so lovely as the first generating serving in black blass of winter has gone. No love is as the that greeds our deepest gloom No flower blooms so lovely as the first generating serving in the displayer in the serving in the service is an in-that greeds in a serving in the service is an in-the serving in the serving in the serving in the serving in the service is an in-the service is and makes us tremble is a serving in the serving in the serving in the service is an in-the service is and in the service is an in-the service is an in-serving in the service is an in-the serving in the service is an in-the serving in the service is an in-serving in the service is an in-the service is an in-serving in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-service is in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-service is in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in-service is the service is an in-service is the service is an in-ing thoughts in the service is an in tables; sent torth her maidens, and erieth 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

And as the foundation gives shape and

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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 scorners de-light in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge?" Wisdom, my friends, hath builded her house, she hath hewn out her pillars, she hath furnished her tables; sent forth her maidens, and erieth upon the highest please to the

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great Union so favorably situated or possessed of greater resources and fa-with true mental and moral culture, Wells college, and her power of wincilities, and yet so far below what it properly utilized, we shall be raised ning the love and unswerving allegshould be educationally, as North Car- up nearer to nature's God. olina. I say this with a feeling of deep humility, and greatly lament that it is so And Lappeal to you my that it is so. And I appeal to you, my audience, and through you to every 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 cast. none in the universe more susceptible lucrative practice in that field. their smiles. But not only does our well. country demand a higher mental culture, but a broader moral training; timate persons and things according to their true worth and not simply ac-cording to caste. Longfellow says; "Worth makes the man, the want of it the fellow." A truer sentiment was never uttered, but alas how neglected, and instead of mind and manners being of life. Hence, not only educate mind, bles began. ciples, untrammened by other duries, 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 is introduced to the neces of attending these Normal and Insti-that he was a martyr. He was not 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 weighter responsibility, than those who have the training of minds and morals, save the ministry. They arelay-ing the foundations upon which struc-tures are to be erected that will give shape to the pillars of trust upon shape to the pillars of trust upon Lister's Tobacco Fertilizer for sale. which the weight of nations repose.

Editor Messenger :- A few days since, som never lived. Her tall, commandson and daughter of our beloved State; shall it remain so? I answer for you and say No! a thousand times No!! it was the exquisite pleasure of the and say No! a thousand times No!! And I thank God that a brighter sun is gilding our educational sky, and is places visited, was the ancient town of taking the form of a story. The ham-Hookerton, situated upon the waters of pers of flowers sent to her nearly every 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 Carolina-a State than whom has never it; a very handsome school room hav- ticularly abundant supply that came given to the world a truer, nobler, or ing been erected with a lodge above from the White House conservatories

the sea washed beach of the east. Numberless reasons could be given tree, who lived in Hookerton, for out of Cowlesville, at the residence of 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 not North

has claims upon us that we have no right to ignore. Why should not North Carolina give to the pulpit, the forum, and to all positions of trust and 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 suscentible

of fine culture than her sons and daughters. Of those already quarried old Greene a glow for Col. I. A. Sugg, Of a goodly property. Miss Folsom's character is that of an and numbered, none more brilliant or for Solicitor of this Judicial district. unspoiled, ingenuous girl, full of self true have graced the world, or have shone in the galaxy of suns that beam county which I traveled are in fine mon sense to be overcome by her sudin the firmament of church or State, or that brighten our homealtars with cold spell the cotton did not look so istic is intense loyalty to her mother,

The farmers of Greene county, are them exists that perfect confidence generally speaking, an intelligent and and sympathy too seldom seen between becoming more liberal in views, and thrifty class of people, and most of parent and child. Miss Folsom's life more philanthropic in feelings. Yea! them, I suppose, are subscribers to has had its deeper side. She is old for such training as will cause men to es-timate persons and things according HUCK FIN. ful to make any mistakes, which, even

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iance of many friends is a direct inheritance from her father, for a more

recent death will make her the heiress

who is a charming woman. Between

ful to make any mistakes, which, even

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 the sceneting as a hoax, and I think the to becomes tyranny. The business man who is highly educated, if desti-tute of moral principles, is in a position the more now. My sentiments, in the the sentiments in the sentiments, in the sentiments, in the sentiments in the sentiments of price and sentiments of the sentiments of price and the sentiments of the sentiments of the president and the bride-elect would have been subject to the espionage of prying newspaper of the sentiments of the sentiment of the sentiments of the sentimate of the sentimate of the sentiments of the sentime tute of moral principles, is in a position hang me now. My sentiments, in the the espionage of prying newspaper to take advantage of his fellow who may be less fortunate than himself; cendiary than those of that capitalis-It is an interest and the same is true of every relation of life. Hence, not only educate mind, bles began. the recent labor trou-bles began. the recent labor trou-the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, who is to but impart true moral principle as well. Sir Walter Scott said, "We shall never learn to feel and respect and they may take the lives of any of Presbyterian church of Buffalo, the our real calling and destiny, unless we my friends, but revolution no man can church of which Miss Folsom is a memour 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 Therefore, there is a great demand 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 Every revolution has its great sacrieducationally, has already commenced Every revolution has its great sacri- wavy tendrils escaped here and there. as it has done in the State Normals fices, and if you want to take my She has violet blue eyes and rather and County Institutes which are pro- life you can de it. We did not throw large nose. Her eyebrows are very vided for by legislative enactment. the bomb. I am quite sure that one heavy and nearly meet. The chief And in order that these provision may be as efficient as possible, we need men of broad views, and liberal prin-ciples, untrammelled by other duties, Folsom had the most beautiful mouth



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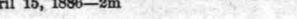
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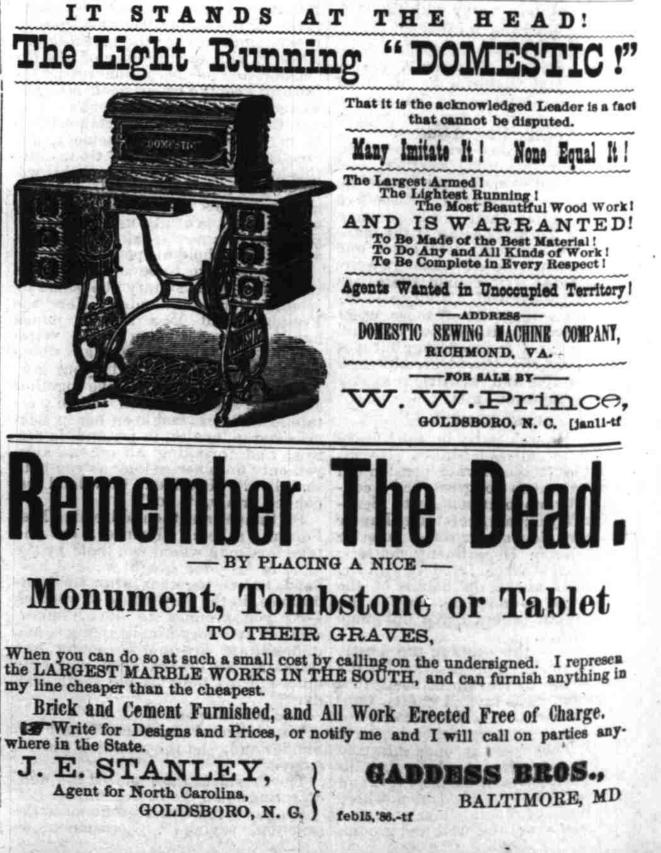
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