

### MONUMENT TO HOWARD.

ONE TIME CITIZEN OF OUR GOOD COUNTY HONORED BY TENNESSEE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Memory of Memucan Hunt Howard, a well-known Granville stock, Perpetuated by Handsome Monument—Some Facts Connected with the Honored Mr. Hunt.

The editors of the Ledger have just had an interesting letter from Mr. F. P. Fryer, now of Tennessee, but formerly of Oxford, who was kind enough to send us a clipping from Nashville paper that is very interesting to our people. Mr. Fryer was raised on farm at Oak Hill and went to Oxford in 1872 to clerk for H. C. and W. G. Hemden, who was married in Oxford Feb. 14, 1877 to Miss Eda Blackhall who is still living. They have four grown sons, and all fine business men.

The clipping which comes from the Nashville Banner gives an account of the honor paid to the memory of the late M. H. Howard. It was as follows: With other important work connected with preserving the "ancient landmarks" and the data attaching to the Federation of Women's Clubs is soon to launch a movement for erecting a monument to the memory of Memucan Hunt Howard, one of the best-known and broadest philanthropists whose name has ever been associated with the City of Nashville.

Few people of the state to day, perhaps none of the younger generation, realize the importance of the work of Mr. Howard in the cause of education in Nashville, as well as in the field of charity and literature. A modest man, of quiet appreciative spirit, with a broad philanthropy and great foresight, he understood the possibilities and saw the probabilities of an ever-widening educational side toward the turning of that tide to the city of its adoption.

Early Boyhood. Memucan Hunt Howard was born December 14, 1778, in Granville County, N. C. His educational advantages were few, being at the age of 12 years sent to a school to serve in a country store, of general merchandise, and with no other compensation than his board.

Here he remained, giving diligent service about a year and a half, when the war of 1812 with Great Britain, so crippled the commercial interests of America that the country stores were forced to stop. He then was able to purchase goods, and the young clerk made his slender belongings into a bundle and prepared to return home. The master had not been unkindly of the boy's service, and his sterling integrity, and in an article written by request for the Tennessee Historical Society, and published in the Historical Magazine, Mr. Howard gives this modest and interesting account of his next step toward independence:

"When I was ready to leave," he says, "I was pleasantly surprised by the gift of \$25 from my employer, and I went home in a cheerful mood, the richest boy in the neighborhood."

"Merchandise of all sorts became dear; salt was \$5 a bushel, and other things equally exorbitant in price. Money was exceedingly scarce, and everyone looked for a new order."

Does Manual Labor. Of his arrival at home he says: "I was at once put to work with the negroes on the plantation until my uncle and father made up a load of manufactured tobacco, which a negro man and I were sent to peddle from house to house in the lower part of North Carolina, and were instructed if far could be had cheap to take that article back, which we did, having secured it at a dollar and fifty cents a barrel, of some thirty or forty gallons."

The story tells of another, similar, expedition made in company with the same negro, to the northern part of North Carolina, and another expedition into Petersburg, Va., when a neighbor also sent a load under his care. Imagine a boy of that tender years entrusted with a commission of such importance and into a country still populated with Indian tribes, and a fair estimate may be made of the sturdy worth and indomitable spirit of the man who was to be a power for good in the world.

This continued for two years, the work alternating between the plantation of a bachelor uncle and that of the city of H. The war being ended at the age of 17, the war being ended, young Howard went to take a situation in a country store at Oxford with the first year's salary fixed at \$75 and board per year.

This boy, who afterwards gave a great fund to a great school who say \$11,000 for a home for helpless young women, \$8,000 to an asylum for young orphan children, \$4,000 to the cause of a negro school and \$3,000 for a home for the rescue of fallen women, this boy, whose name is borne by one of the largest of the public schools of the capital of Tennessee and is interwoven with two public libraries, filled a position calculated to take away the breath of the young clerk of to-day.

There were two partners to the new establishment and one of them was the Clerk and Master of the court. There was also a tanyard in the department," and it was the part of young Howard to keep the key to the safe to copy bills, answers, depositions calculate clerks' fees, endorse copy sheets, to look after the "blacksmithing department" at night, when the wages of two negro smiths had to be calculated, and to receive, weigh, and pay for hides for the tanyard, and also to superintend the dissection of the various branches of this many-branched establishment, all of the business of which was conducted on a credit system, entailing vast and important work. Sometimes he had scant chance for either eating or sleeping, but his wages (there were no "salaries" in those days) grew from \$75 to \$180 a year.

Removal to Tennessee. About that time Dr. Thomas Hunt, an uncle, who had formed a partnership with Samuel Dickens for locating land warrants in West Tennessee, then known as the forked Deer

country, having in mind a capable and trustworthy assistant, offered young Howard the municipality (for the most) salary of \$400 a year, which was accepted and the young pioneer, the builder of old Women's homes, and founder on layer of great enterprises pitched his tent in the Chickasaw country of Tennessee. It is a testimonial to his worth that his former employers offered him the same compensation to remain in their service, but the finger of Destiny pointed a different course, and in a little while the young emigrant was camping in the Tennessee wilderness, sleeping on the ground, on a bed of the raw skins of deer and bear, impervious to rain, until the life became, he declares "as much a matter of course as sleeping in doors in a bed."

This continued for two years, the young boy doing almost all the work, while his employer reaped the municipality sum of \$20,000. Howard's compensation after the first year was to be \$800 for work. For the risk of life and health there was no money compensation, although he acquired property to the value of \$1,000. By the failure of his employer, however, he lost more than he had gained. After the law passed by North Carolina educating to the university of that state those warrants issued to persons for military service who had died without lawful heirs, or proof of such, the Hunt-Dickens firm located many of these warrants, an interesting recital of which is given in the article by Mr. Howard. "No other company," Mr. Howard declares, "located so many except that of John C. McLemore and Jas. Vaulx."

The Old Natchez Trail. In the year 1820, going west from Nashville, the party stopped at Reynoldsburg, on the Tennessee, to purchase cloth for a tent.

The campaign began on the old Natchez road, the most fascinating section in all the history of the Tennessee. Here were procured deer skins for leggings, to protect the men from snakes, briars, prickly pear and other tortments of the wilderness. It was on this trip that Mr. Dickens was taken ill of a fever, and the men stopped and built a log hut, 10 x 12 feet, and covered with boards, where for two weeks, Mr. Howard, his story declares they had a "doleful time" of it. The sick man on recovering left the woods, never to enter upon that feature of the work again and relegating the same to young Howard, who with two packmen, proceeded on foot to the country of the Forked Deer and the Big Hatchie. The party worked west and south until within sixteen miles of Memphis near the point where Fay Wright located a settlement which she named Nashville (wooly), and there they went for provisions.

Tennessee Takes a Hand. About 1822 a new partnership was formed with John C. McLemore, Samuel McLemore and Samuel Dickens. The company located more than 3 hundred and fifty thousand acres of land warrants, more than a hundred thousand of them being escheated claims.

But here the Legislature of Tennessee took a hand in the business and refused permission for the claims to be entered unless her own colleges should come in for a share with the University of North Carolina. By this action a compromise was effected by which the Cumberland College got about thirty-five and the East Tennessee about twenty-five per cent.

So we find that as far back as 1822 Mr. Howard was incidentally source of revenue for the educational institutions of Tennessee. He followed the wilderness work for some sixteen years, and during much of that time had access to neither books nor newspapers. In his account of his adventures in the sparsely settled country he states an amusing reason given by the Indians why they would not live in West Tennessee: "It leaked too much," declared the savages.

Donations and Charities.

Mr. Howard was a man of great purity of character and mainly upright-ness. He had quiet, meditative moods, was exact in business dealings as well as in social life, of so fine training that even in old age, when past eighty, his manuscripts are said to have been faultlessly prepared and absolutely perfect. He died in Philadelphia in 1887. His bequests to the City of Nashville were as follows: To the Howard Library \$15,000; the old Woman's Home, about \$11,000; substantial bequests to the Howard School Library \$2,500; University, \$4,000; Tennessee Historical Society, \$4,000; Florence Crittenden Home \$8,000. In 1859 he gave to the City of Nashville the valuable lot on which is located the Howard School, now valued at \$25,000. He was a member of the Board of Education in 1854-1860, 1861-1863.

A man of large sympathies, and broad philanthropy, it is just tribute to the women of the Federation would pay him in undertaking to place a substantial memorial to his name. Thomas Jefferson's gift to his country in the University of Virginia, was a work greater than all his service as President; and in this work he built for himself a monument rarer and more enduring than all his fame as President could insure, a monument to be seen and read of all men; a legacy to the young manhood, the unborn youth, of his country. Straight along this line is the gift of Memucan Hunt Howard. Not so imposing a work, to be sure, as that of the famous Virginian, but covering more features, and promulgating perhaps even more of general and unheralded help to great unfortunate as well as the aspiring masses of humanity.

No Substitute. Accept no substitute for Foley's Hot and Tar. It is the best and safest remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and lung troubles. Contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and accept no substitutes. Sold by All Druggists.

Very Misleading. Battersby came across this interesting item in the household department: "If men would answer their wives kindly and courteously when asked for money it is undoubtedly true that the amount requested would not be half as much as it would be if the husband's reply was surly and antagonistic."

Battersby read this item over twice to make sure he grasped its meaning, and just then his wife entered the room.

"George," she said, "I want some money."

Battersby smiled affably. "Yes, my dear," he pleasantly remarked, "and how much do you want?" Mrs. Battersby stared at him in amazement.

"I said I wanted some money." This time she spoke with much distinctness. "And I asked you how much you wanted," Battersby merrily reminded her. "Fifty dollars," she snapped. Battersby almost fainted. He had imagined she was after \$5 and that his genial tone would cost the amount to \$250.

But he handed over the fifty without further ado—and then tore the misleading item into infinitesimal fragments.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Panthers as Household Pets. "A British official in an out of the way Persian district invited me to stay at his house for a night," narates a globe trotter. "I was comfortably settled upon a sofa just before dinner when my rest was suddenly disturbed by a loud bang at the sitting room door, which, flying open, admitted two enormous animals, which I at first took for dogs. "Both of them made at once for my sofa, and while the larger one curled comfortably round my feet and composed himself to sleep, the smaller one seated itself on the floor and commenced licking my face and hands, an operation which had I dared I should strongly have resented. "But these white, gleaming teeth and flashing green eyes filled me with something akin to terror. To my relief, my host entered at this juncture. "Making friends with the panthers, I see," he remarked pleasantly. "They are nice, companionable beasts." "That may have been true at the time. The fact remains, however, that three months afterward one of them devoured a native child."—London Telegraph.

Nature Sometimes Makes Mummies. Natural mummification, the changing of the human body into a dried condition without artificial treatment, is an extremely rare phenomenon. In a case reported by Hon. S. Wolfsohn of British Honduras, a middle aged cooly who disappeared between January and March, 1907, was found more than a year afterward, on May 6, 1908, in a corrugated iron hut as a perfectly preserved mummy. The hut, in a somewhat isolated spot at Sibun, was raised on blocks four or five feet above the ground and had a door and three shutters, one shutter being open, while one had fallen out. The body was clothed in a cotton undershirt, dark jersey and duck trousers, two pieces of rope around the neck proving self strangulation. The desiccation seemed to have been favored by a combination of conditions, the season having been extraordinarily dry and the small iron house excessively hot, though well ventilated, while the body was thin and attenuated as a result of mental disorder.

Turn About. A young English student late one cold and wintry night found the door of his college locked against him. The young man outside argued with the doorkeeper inside, entreated and entreated, but to no avail. Eventually he slipped half a sovereign under the door and was admitted. It was a financial deal wisely thought out on strict business lines. Once inside, he informed the janitor (falsely) that, unfortunately, after taking the half sovereign out of his purse he had dropped the purse itself on the doorstep. The attendant went out to secure it, but once on the chilly, wet doorstep the door was slammed. Then the deal was repeated, for the shivering mercenary was not allowed into his warm abode until he had slipped the half sovereign back again.

Thoroughly Prepared. At a religious service in Scotland the late Lord Kelvin noticed a youngster accompanying his grandparents and sitting wise as a young owl through the sermon. At the close of the service Lord Kelvin congratulated the grandfather upon the excellence of the young man's behavior.

"Och, aye," returned the veteran. "Duncan's weel threatened afore he gangs in."

Beauty and Brains. This slab of soil they call Kansas has more prosperity, health and happiness, more sweet girls and sweeter mothers-in-law and more gimlet faced, fall hands, mushroom footed men who make up in brains what they lack in looks than any other place on top of earth. Mizpah!—Hutchinson (Kan.) Gazette.

Of Course. "New York is a big city." "And if everybody lived in New York that registers from New York would be twice as big."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trust not too much in an enchanting face.—Virgil.

### PICNIC AT PROVIDENCE.

Folks Have Great Time and a Visitor Gives an Account of the Jolly and Festive Occasion. The Annual Picnic that is held at Providence, a thrifty little village situated on the Southern River, also near the Tar River, between Oxford and Durham, was held Easter Monday and was attended by six or seven hundred people. The big hearted farmers all look forward from one year to the next to the pleasure of this great gathering of her people. Each one will prepare and take care of something good to eat, such as raising of spring chickens etc. as the picnic is held on Easter of each year. The farmers' wives have to be very attentive to their little "biddies" in various ways, to get them ready for this occasion. They first have the cold weather, then the great destroyer and enemy of the chicken. The hawk that seems to be very hungry at this season of the year. However, when the hour for dinner is announced, the many well-filled baskets are taken to a place prepared for this sumptuous meal, consisting of barbecue spring fried chicken and other edibles of the season is spread before the people, who have by this hour created a good appetite by fishing, washing and drying. As they were enjoying the meal you would hear a remark, "help yourselves, and eat a plenty for we will be too tired to prepare supper on our arrival home. The object of the gathering of this crowd of people yearly seems to be the pleasure of meeting each other and discuss what has happened since they last met. Also which farmer has the largest tobacco plants and the most of them. The wives will talk of how many chickens they have raised through the winter, also about the gardens they have recently planted etc. Then comes the pleasure of the young man in this section. A beautiful Chase and Taylor & Cannaday buggy with his best girl to drive on the long street of Providence which reaches from the river to the Post-office. This was the writer's first visit to the Providence picnic, and not being very strong took a seat in the well kept store of the proprietor, much esteemed Mr. Joe Allen. He having the only store of the village also postmaster, was well patronized. The fruits for sale were soon exhausted but he kept a supply of the exhilarating and popular cold drink, Pepsi-Cola. Every body seemed to enjoy the day as it was perfect in the way of the weather. At 3:00 P. M. baseball games was announced. Providence boys against Creedmore Game decided in favor of Providence. I cannot say some of the horses that had to plow next day was in a good humor, if they had been consulted. And my if they could talk they would tell some good jokes on the drives as to what they said to their best girls the way of an early marriage. The writer overheard some one of the young married couples remark they had counted twelve couples married since the picnic at Providence of last year. Of course we heard all through the day the remark that General Royster must go to Congress and Judge Graham be our next governor. One more word and I am through. Would it not be a wise act to place a little box in the shape of a bank in the store of the big hearted and clever Mr. Joe Allen, just before this picnic comes off and advise the picnicer what this box is for in order that they may bring a mite or so to put in this box for the Grand Institution, "The Oxford Orphan Asylum." M.A.J.

Building Progressing. The house erected on Front street for the Rev. F. M. Shamburger is progressing very rapidly and in a very short time the Shamburgers will be living in a handsome new home.

Candidate's Notice. I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville County subject to the will of the Democratic voters of the county. If nominated I will serve to the best of my ability. Respectfully,

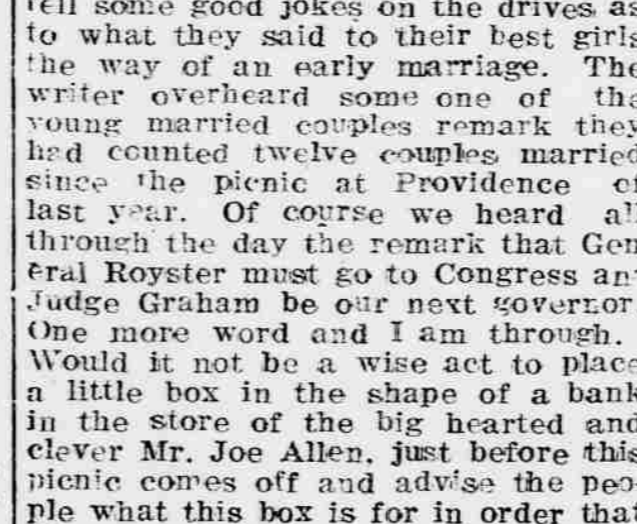
D. CAM HUNT.

Miss Janie Booth spent Easter at home.

Mr. Jack Bullock, of Trinity College spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock.

Miss Willie Grimley is visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Booth.

Leichter No. 4099



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South Side Stock Co. HESTER, N. C. H. C. FLOYD, Manager.

### ROAD FUNDS.

Oxford, N. C. Mch. 31-1910.	
Previous advertisement	\$10.02.
Dec. 6. no. 53 J. A. Osborn, pay roll an expense acct.	293.80
Dec. 6. no. 54. T. W. Chandler and Co. soiling Mt. Creek Road	627.23
Dec. 6. no. 55. T. W. Chandler and Co. Estimate of Nov. work	2612.72
Jan. 3. no. 56. T. W. Chandler and Co. Estimate of Dec. work. Mt. Creek Road	1105.41
Jan. 3. no. 57. T. W. Chandler and Co. Estimate of Dec. work Oak Hill Road.	1570.32
Jan. 3. no. 58. J. A. Osborn, Expense acct. pay roll, Dec.	268.80
Jan. 3. no. 59. T. W. Chandler and Co. Final Settlement. Mt. Creek Road.	789.85
Feb. 8. no. 60 J. A. Osborn, pay roll, expense acct, Jan.	240.95
Feb. 10. no. 61 T. W. Chandler and Co. Estimate of Jan. work.	2518.38
Mar. 8. no. 62 J. A. Osborn, Expense acct, payroll, Feb.	201.79
March 8. no. 63 T. W. Chandler and Co. clearing 3.01 acres of Grassy Creek road.	270.90
March 8. no. 64. T. W. Chandler and Co. Feby estimate Oak Hill Road	1427.07
N. C. 8 mch. e.	1550.69
	\$23,483.87
J. B. POWELL, R of D. ex-officio clerk to Bd.	

EGGS FOR HATCHING: Rhode Island Red and "Black Devil" Game. Per sitting of 15, 75 cents, 8 eggs guaranteed to hatch out of sitting. J. M. PEACE, Oxford, N. C.

### SPECTACLES

are a positive help and a permanent pleasure. Wear glasses if you need them. We have in stock the best quality of gold filled and aluminum frames, fitted with the best "Crown Crystal Lenses" and our prices are right. Come in and let us show you.

### Hamilton Drug Co.



Oh! yes, that bottle of medicine is all right; it has the right label on it. You see it was prepared at Hamilton's and I always find everything just as represented when it comes from them. Hamilton's Cough Syrup is the best I ever tried. Don't worry if you buy of Hamilton you will find it all right.

A CUSTOMER.

### Hamilton Drug Co.

Oxford, N. C.

Miss Willie Grimley is visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Booth.

### Leichter No. 4099



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South Side Stock Co. HESTER, N. C. H. C. FLOYD, Manager.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**  
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Coughing, Teething, Worms, and Diarrhoea, and in all cases where the Child is Unwell.  
Trade Mark. Don't accept any substitute. A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Parthenia Eakes, deceased, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville County, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment of the same. Persons holding claims against said estate will please present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of March, 1911, or this notice will be plead in aid of their recovery. This the 10th day of March, 1910. AMOS L. EAKES, Administrator of Parthenia Eakes. A. A. HICKS, Atty.

### SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Granville County to me directed in the Special Proceeding entitled James M. Hobgood and others vs Mary Ella Dean and others, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the Court House door in Oxford on

MONDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1910, that tract or parcel of land in Walnut Grove Township known as the Joseph D. Hobgood homestead, being lot no 2 in the division of the Joseph D. Hobgood land by the survey of B. E. Green, containing one hundred and forty acres more or less. Terms of sale, one third cash, balance in 12 months with interest from day of sale. Title reserved until purchase money is paid in full. March 10th 1910. A. W. Graham, Comms'r.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale conferred upon me by a certain Deed-in-trust executed to me by William Allen and Lucy Jane Allen his wife on the 7th day of December, 1905, which is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville County in Book 60, page 306, default having been made in the debt secured thereby, I will sell for cash by public auction at the Court House door in Oxford on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH, 1910

the tract of land described in said mortgage to wit: That tract of 70 acres of land which said Wm. Allen and wife bought of B. W. Butler, situate in Sasfras Fork township and bounded on the East by the lands of Chas. Gregory, on the South by Oak Hill and Stoval public road, on West by Grassy Creek and on the North by the estate of J. W. Stoval, deceased. Also said sale will be made at 12 m. This 7th day of March, 1910. A. A. HICKS, Trustee.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a Deed-in-Trust executed by Green Montague and wife, Sallie Montague to me on the 13th day of January, 1908 which is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville County, in Book 70, page 64, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, I will sell for cash by Public Auction at Court House door in Oxford on

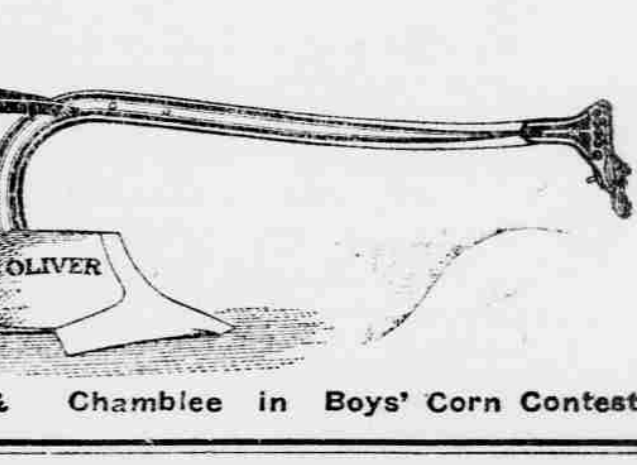
MONDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1910

at 12 m. one half of the tract of land described and conveyed in said Deed-in-Trust to wit: The southern half of said tract of land beginning on the street running from the Gosden road to the front of Green Montague's house, corner along their line about 105 ft. to a point 8 feet from Montague's house, thence in a North-erly direction parallel with Parham's line 210 ft. to Parham & Early Meadows' line, thence along their line formerly Worthington's line to Peggy Cooper and Robert Parham's line, 100 ft. thence along Parham's line 210 ft. to the beginning. This the 9th day of March 1910. A. TYLER, Trustee. A. A. Hicks, Attorney.

### Hamilton Drug Co.

Oxford, N. C.

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South Side Stock Co. HESTER, N. C. H. C. FLOYD, Manager.

**CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES**  
**ARE FIRE PROOF**  
THEY will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. Will not crack and roll off like slate. Will not rip at the seams like plain tin. Neither will they rattle during high wind storms. They never need repairs and last as long as the building. And last of all, they make the handsomest roof and are not expensive.

J. F. EDWARDS, Oxford, N. C.