

FUNERAL SERMON FOR GEORGE W. CORBETT

Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the North
Wind's breath;
Stars have their time to set—
But thou hath all seasons for thine
own, O Death!

We know when the glad some
springtime is here by the budding of
the trees; we realize the days of the
good old summer-time by the harvest
and the ripening fruits; we are sure
of the autumn when the frost gives a
tinge of gold to the falling leaves; we
are certain winter is on when the
north winds sweep across our path,
but we are not always so sure about
death. We know that each season
has parts particular to itself but death
has all seasons for its own.

Men die in the glad some spring-
time, in the good old summer-time,
in the golden autumn or in the bleak
and barren winter. And just now
as we see another autumn rearing its
head in the future, with its golden
gilded leaves and its tinge and tang
of winter's coming, George W. Cor-
bett, our brother, stoops and enters
the doorway of death.

Apparently we shall pass on into
autumn with its falling leaves and
threatening skies, through the weary-
ing winter with its whitening snows
and cold cutting winds, but George
W. Corbett, our brother, shall pass up
the great white way leading to God
and to conditions eternal.

We are here today to drop our tears
of love and to whisper our words of
friendship and to pay our tribute of
respect but he stands yonder today
with palms of victory and crowns of
blessedness.

We have met here this morning
with the family of the deceased to
express our sympathy to them. We
feel our weakness when we try in a
human way to heal the hurt of their
hearts and to cure and comfort the
sorrows of their soul. All that we
can do is sit by their sides in brotherly
love and weep as they weep. Jesus
did this with the broken-hearted
sisters of Lazarus and he lost not the
respect of his Father in heaven. We
can also talk in a Christly way about
the life of our deceased brother, emu-
lating his virtues and praising his
years of dignified service.

First he was what he appeared to
be. That and no more. He was the
very soul of simplicity and sincerity
and the incarnation of Christian
character. His personality was real, not
affected; his humility was of the
heart, not of the lips. He said what he
meant, and meant what he said, and in
language that could not be easily mis-
understood. He detested duplicity,
and was incapable of hypocrisy. If
it be true as the poet puts it, that an
honest man is the noblest work of God
then God had no nobler work than
George W. Corbett.

Again, he had a kindly heart and
gentle spirit. We have seen him under
most trying circumstances, yet we
never saw him lose his head; nor
heard from his lips a cruel word. Un-
biased by friend; undaunted by foe,
he pursued with patience the path of
duty, to the goal of a God-given des-
tiny.

HE WAS A MAN OF STRONG
AND CLEAR CONVICTIONS, and
cherished his convictions more even
than the esteem of his own brethren.
He was something, he believed some-
thing and stood for something. He
stood on his own feet; he saw with
his own eyes and spoke with his own
tongue. He never learned to take both
sides of any question, regardless of
who was on either side. With him
principle was preferable to popularity.
He knew but one rule, and that the
rule of right; he knew but one God
and that the God of the Bible.

Also, he had the faith of a little
child. In victory, or defeat in joy or
sorrow, he believed the Lord ruled,
and that therefore all was well. He
believed in God's sovereignty, and
hence that he was playing his part in
the divine drama of life, and that all
things were working together for his
good, because he loved God and was
called according to His purpose. Sus-
tained by an unflinching faith; his
soul poised in eternal calm, he over-
came the world, and was victor over
the dark domain of death.

And again, life is the object of re-
demption. Tho we sit here in the shad-
ow of the greatest sorrow, we sit
here also in the greatest hope. Christ
beams forth God's love to the whole
lost world. He is more than a match
for the devil and his agents. He pro-
mises us a life eternal in the heaven
above if we become his here on earth.
That Brother Corbett did and may
each of us do likewise.

Furthermore, Life is but the gate
to eternity. We have but time here to
dress and prepare ourselves for heav-
en above. Just time to get our hear-
ings and then the call comes for us
to come on up higher. Here we live
just long enough to write the music
that we plan to play in eternity. Time
here merely to get the drawings for
the mansions that we are to occupy
up yonder. Time here to get ourselves
ready for the face to face introduc-
tion to God in Heaven.

We can easily picture Brother Cor-
bett's triumphant entrance into the
city whose builder and maker is God.

The angels are bending over
and waiting to welcome the hero home
They see him, as he crosses the river
of death, as the bride of faith lean-
ing on the Everlasting arms. With
halleluiahs on his lips, and hosannas
in his heart, he enters the wide open
gates of glory.

My friends, I want no higher com-
pliment than to have the privilege of
preaching this funeral. Tho to me it is
almost like losing one of my own
family yet I rejoice that they gave me
the privilege of coming from my Ken-
tucky home to be here to sorrow with
these who sorrow and to weep with
these who weep. I have known this
man for years. No finer brood of
children were ever reared anywhere
than his. No sweeter home life could
be found than his; to me a prince of
Israel has fallen. My words are weak,
my language poor, but what I want
to say is, a good man has gone. I need
say nothing about our hope for his
eternal life. I feel certain that no one
who ever knew him for a moment,
could doubt his eternal salvation for
a single moment.

There's something in "the parting
hour"
Will chill the warmest heart—
Yet kindred, comrades, lovers,
friends,
Are fated all to part:
But this I've seen—and many a
pang
Has pressed it on my mind—
The one who goes is happier than
those he leaves behind.

Have you a trusty friend,
An old and valued friend?
Be sure your term of sweet con-
course
At length will have an end,
And when you part as part you
will,
Oh, take it not unkind,
If he who goes is happier
Than you he leaves behind.

God wills it so, and so it is;
The pilgrims on their way,
Though weak and worn, more cheer-
ful are
Than all the rest who stay.
And when, at last, poor man sub-
dued,
Lies down to death resigned,
May he not still be happier far
Than those he leaves behind!

GEORGE WASHINGTON CORBETT

Died at his home in Hot Springs,
N. C., Sunday, July 29, 1928, at about
six o'clock in the morning. George
Washington Corbett, age 54. Mr. Cor-
bett had suffered from rheumatism
for 8 or 10 years, but had been
seriously ill since last October. It was
Mr. Corbett's request that he be inter-
red as soon as possible after death,
hence the funeral was Monday morn-
ing at ten o'clock, conducted by a for-
mer pastor, Rev. A. L. Goodrich, of
Lexington, Ky.

Songs of Plain Folks

Paperhanger Steve

Old Steve was the paperhanger
For half of the countryside;
He did his work like an artist,
Taking a lot of pride
In matching the patterns neatly,
And all of us loved to hear
His rambling and witty stories
When he papered every year.

A little old shriveled bachelor,
Was "Paperhanger Steve";
(Though he treasured a certain picture
In a locket, I believe)
He lived in a one-room cottage
With scarcely a decent rug,
All alone — except for a dog,
A past, and a whisky jug.

A "gentleman born" we called him,
And — when the jug had won —
Although he hadn't a penny,
The proper things were done.
An old man quavered a sermon
And some folks cried for Steve;
A boy who petted a starving dog
Couldn't get it to leave.



© Western Newspaper Union, 1928.

Mr. Corbett was formerly from a
group of the best Christian Work-
ers in eastern North Carolina, in Pender
County, where Rev. Mr. Goodrich was
preaching at the time. His funeral
sermon following this sketch, was
greatly appreciated by the family and
friends of Mr. Corbett. The body was
interred at Fairview church near Hot
Springs. He was buried with Masonic
honors, being a 32nd degree Mason.
He was also a member of the Bapt-
ist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and
family came to Hot Springs about five
years ago. He was looking for a good
place to live where his health would
be better. He liked Hot Springs so
much that he remained there the re-
mainder of his life. He is survived by
his wife, Mrs. Ada W. Corbett, and
the following sons and daughters:

George L. Corbett, of St. Clair
Shores Michigan; Kenneth K. Corbett,
Victor B. Corbett, Hill J. Corbett,
Miss Maud Corbett and Paul C. Cor-
bett, all of Hot Springs. He is also
survived by five brothers and two sis-
ters in Pender County, near Wil-
mington, N. C.

A short talk was made by Rev. I.
H. Gorenflo of Hot Springs also.
George C. Holder & Sons of New-
port, Tenn., funeral directors, who
had charge of the body, did every-
thing possible to make the occasion
everything it could be.

Emerett Corbett, of Detroit, Mich.,
nephew of the late G. W. Corbett,
came to the funeral, but he and Mr.
George Corbett and family arrived too
late for the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing
our sincere thanks and appreciation
for the many kindnesses shown us
during the sickness and death of our
husband and father.
MRS. ADA W. CORBETT and chil-
dren.

CAMP MEETING AT CAMP VIEW

Spend your vacation at Camp View
Camp Ground, West Asheville, N. C.,
in the "Land of the Sky" on Deaver
View Mountain, in an old time Camp
Meeting, opening July 25th, and
closing August 5th. Meals 35c, rooms
50c, room and board \$1.25 per day.
Camping on the ground free of charge
and meals can be bought at the hotel.
Program for two weeks follows:

Speakers and workers:
G. W. Rideout, of Wilmore, Ky.,
Bible Teacher. Dr. J. L. Hodges, Pas-
tor Tabernacle Baptist church, New-
bern, N. C., Evangelist. Rev. R. F.
Pittman and Mrs. Pittman, Musical
Directors and Soloists. Mr. R. R. Le-
feer and Orchestra from the Metho-
dist Church, Albermarle, N. C., Miss
Zora Martin, Home Mission Worker,
Lelcester, N. C., Misses Bertha Bre-
vard and Gladys Ashworth, returned
Missionaries from China.
Rev. Self feels that he has spared row.

WILLIAM HENRY PLEMMONS

William Henry Plemmons, known
to a wide circle of friends in Madison
County as "Uncle Henry" died at his
home in Hot Springs Saturday morn-
ing at 10:45 o'clock, at the age of 76.
Realizing that the end was near, he
had made all arrangements for his
funeral a few days prior to his death.

A native of Haywood County, he
had removed to the Spring Creek sec-
tion of Madison as a lad, and for a-
bout a third of a century had been en-
gaged in the mercantile business in
Hot Springs. He was the senior
member in the firm of W. H. and Ira
Plemmons.

While he had never held public of-
fice, he had taken an active interest in
community affairs, and was highly re-
spected as a substantial and upright
citizen.

He remained active until about a
year ago when his health began to
fail. For the past four months he
has been critically ill. A few days
ago, in his usual cheerful frame of
mind, he selected the lot in which he
was to be buried, chose the active
pallbearers for his funeral, and made
other arrangements.

He is survived by his widow; a son,
Ira; a grandson, Roy; three brothers,
D. J. Plemmons, of Asheville; T. L.,
of Spring Creek, and J. H., of Seat-
tle, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Miran-
da Price of Sevierville, Tenn.

The funeral was held Sunday after-
noon at three o'clock at the home,
with Floy Harrison and Rev. A. A.
Angel in charge. Interment was at
Fairview Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Frank Law-
son, C. L. Stamey, A. J. Rector, Dewey
Plemmons, and Hugh S. Collins.

Honorary pallbearers were Lon
Brooks, D. G. Church, Floyd Harrison,
W. T. Davis, O. W. Grubbs, J. B.
Hensley, J. W. Morris, S. W. Brown,
W. F. Foster, J. K. Corbett, Frank
Ramsey, C. G. Paris, Morris Buquo,
J. G. Rector, and Abe Long.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank and express our
appreciation to those who so faith-
fully rendered us every favor and kind-
ness all through the sickness, death
and funeral of the late W. H. Plem-
mons. We wish also to thank those
who sent flowers, many of whom failed
to enclose a card.
MRS. W. H. PLEMMONS, IRA
PLEMMONS and family.

THE NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL

NEW DEVELOPMENTS PROMISED INVOLVING ERECTION OF CO. HOSPITAL AT MARSHALL

The proposition involving issuance
of bonds to the extent of \$37,500 to
match a similar amount allotted to
Madison County by the Duke Founda-
tion Company has so captivated pub-
lic interest that it is likely public op-
inion will be so strong as to influence
the County Board of Commissioners to
order the issue of bonds without
bringing the proposition to the voters.
Public spirited citizens in every local-
ity are unanimously endorsing the
hospital plan. It remains, however,
for the leaders of the various political
factions to endorse the issue of bonds
publicly. This will no doubt be done
as soon as public opinion reaches the
point where such action is deemed
wise by the respective leaders. As yet
the hospital plan has met no opposi-
tion in any quarter. There is some
question as to whether it would not
be better to put the proposition to a
popular vote or to allow the County
Commissioners to pass on it. New
developments are promised within the
next few days.

BOYD-TILLERY

Miss Sadie Leona Tillery, of Mar-
shall, R. F. D. No. 3., and Mr. J. W.
Boyd of Morristown, Tenn., were mar-
ried at the home of the bride last
Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,
July 29th, 1928, the ceremony being
performed by Rev. H. L. Smith, pas-
tor of the Marshall Baptist church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Tillery and the groom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Boyd and holds a position with the
Southern Railway.

MARSHALL MILL WINS

\$3000 JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF CAPITOLA MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Since the Caitola Manufacturing
Company of Marshall was put into
the hands of the receiver, May, 19-
26, considerable interesting litigation
has grown out of former transac-
tions between the mill and other
parties. Soon after the mill was put
in the hands of the receiver, three
different concerns brought suit
against the receiver to recover ma-
chinery which had been sold to the
mill under conditional sales contracts,
but not paid for. These cases were
tried in the Superior Court and the
receiver won all three of the cases,
upon the ground that the rights of
the receiver fastened upon the prop-
erty as an innocent purchaser with-
out notice when he was appointed,
the conditional sales contracts not
being recorded until after the receiver
was appointed. One of the claim-
ants, John Hetherington & Sons,
an English Company, then after the
case was decided against them in the
Superior Court, filed a petition in
the U. S. District Court and put the
Company in Bankruptcy. The Attor-
neys for the English Company then
filed a claim under the conditional
sales contract as a secured claim. The
trustee in bankruptcy, through his
attorney, Mr. John A. Hendricks at
Marshall, resisted the claim. The mat-
ter was then heard before the referee
in bankruptcy who decided in favor
of the trustee and against the claim-
ant. The claimant through its attorney
Cansler & Cansler, of Charlotte, then
appealed the case to the U. S. District
Court before Judge Webb. Judge
Webb heard the case and confirmed
the decision of the referee and the
case was again decided in favor of
the trustee. The English Company
again, through its attorneys appealed
the case to the U. S. District Court of
Appeals at Richmond, Virginia. The
case on appeal in the U. S. Circuit
Court was argued a short time ago,
while the court was sitting at Ashe-
ville, but the opinion of the court
in this case has not yet been handed
down.

Attorney for the trustee was John
A. Hendricks; Attorney for John
Hetherington & Sons, Cansler & Cansler,
of Charlotte.
The trustee, C. L. Rudisill brought
suit against the Citizens National
Bank of Gastonia on certain transac-
tions between the Capitola Manu-
facturing Company and the Bank. The
Gastonia Bank had loaned the Cap-
itola Manufacturing Company money
a few years before the mill went in-
to hands of the receiver and from
time to time the note was renewed
and at the time of each renewal the
Capitola Manufacturing Company
paid the Bank interest or discount at
the rate of 8 per cent, the notes bear-
ing interest at 6 per cent after ma-
turity. This suit was brought to re-
cover the penalty under usury laws
of the United States and North Caro-
lina. This case was tried last Monday,
the 30th of July in the U. S. District
Court at Asheville, Judge Webb pre-
siding. The case was argued by Mr.
Charles W. Tillet, of Charlotte, and
Mr. A. C. Jones, of Gastonia on be-
half of the defendant Bank and Mr.
John A. Hendricks, of Marshall on
behalf of the Trustee in Bankruptcy.
After the evidence was introduced
and argument by counsel, Judge
Webb conferred with the Attorneys
apart from the jury and advised that
in fairness to all parties concerned
the case should be settled without
exactng the extreme penalty in law.
Upon the suggestion of Judge Webb,
both sides accepted his proposition
and consent judgment was awarded
to the Trustee in Bankruptcy for
\$3,000 and the cost of the action. The
above may be interesting to readers
of the News-Record from the fact
that many Madison County people
were connected in different ways with
the Capitola Manufacturing Company.
We trust that the new company may
soon be able to start up the mill.

The trustee, C. L. Rudisill brought
suit against the Citizens National
Bank of Gastonia on certain transac-
tions between the Capitola Manu-
facturing Company and the Bank. The
Gastonia Bank had loaned the Cap-
itola Manufacturing Company money
a few years before the mill went in-
to hands of the receiver and from
time to time the note was renewed
and at the time of each renewal the
Capitola Manufacturing Company
paid the Bank interest or discount at
the rate of 8 per cent, the notes bear-
ing interest at 6 per cent after ma-
turity. This suit was brought to re-
cover the penalty under usury laws
of the United States and North Caro-
lina. This case was tried last Monday,
the 30th of July in the U. S. District
Court at Asheville, Judge Webb pre-
siding. The case was argued by Mr.
Charles W. Tillet, of Charlotte, and
Mr. A. C. Jones, of Gastonia on be-
half of the defendant Bank and Mr.
John A. Hendricks, of Marshall on
behalf of the Trustee in Bankruptcy.
After the evidence was introduced
and argument by counsel, Judge
Webb conferred with the Attorneys
apart from the jury and advised that
in fairness to all parties concerned
the case should be settled without
exactng the extreme penalty in law.
Upon the suggestion of Judge Webb,
both sides accepted his proposition
and consent judgment was awarded
to the Trustee in Bankruptcy for
\$3,000 and the cost of the action. The
above may be interesting to readers
of the News-Record from the fact
that many Madison County people
were connected in different ways with
the Capitola Manufacturing Company.
We trust that the new company may
soon be able to start up the mill.

THE NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL

NEW DEVELOPMENTS PROMISED INVOLVING ERECTION OF CO. HOSPITAL AT MARSHALL

The proposition involving issuance
of bonds to the extent of \$37,500 to
match a similar amount allotted to
Madison County by the Duke Founda-
tion Company has so captivated pub-
lic interest that it is likely public op-
inion will be so strong as to influence
the County Board of Commissioners to
order the issue of bonds without
bringing the proposition to the voters.
Public spirited citizens in every local-
ity are unanimously endorsing the
hospital plan. It remains, however,
for the leaders of the various political
factions to endorse the issue of bonds
publicly. This will no doubt be done
as soon as public opinion reaches the
point where such action is deemed
wise by the respective leaders. As yet
the hospital plan has met no opposi-
tion in any quarter. There is some
question as to whether it would not
be better to put the proposition to a
popular vote or to allow the County
Commissioners to pass on it. New
developments are promised within the
next few days.

BOYD-TILLERY

Miss Sadie Leona Tillery, of Mar-
shall, R. F. D. No. 3., and Mr. J. W.
Boyd of Morristown, Tenn., were mar-
ried at the home of the bride last
Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock,
July 29th, 1928, the ceremony being
performed by Rev. H. L. Smith, pas-
tor of the Marshall Baptist church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Tillery and the groom is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
Boyd and holds a position with the
Southern Railway.

WILL ROGERS

The famous humorist is to be the
principal character or star in "THE
TEXAS STEER," which is to be
shown in the moving picture at Our
Theater Saturday night, Aug. 4

Cuts and Copy from
Wills Cut & Copy Service
Will
Bring
you
Maximum
Results