

wife indeed. When her husband's spirits would faint within him, and would sometimes be almost persuaded to give up the arduous task of preaching, she would often say to him in words as follows: "Your company's sweet, your union's dear, your words delightful to mine ear, but my husband leave me - yea, leave me, and go and preach the Gospel to dying sinners and I will remain at home lifting up my prayers for your success while my hands are employed for the support of 12 little children, hoping that she that carries at home shall divide the spoils," Ps Ch 68 vs 12.

But the precious woman is gone and gone to glory, leaving many dear friends, a dear church, a fond and affectionate husband and 13 weeping children to lament her loss.

"And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me write henceforth, blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Give Joy or grief, give ease or pain,
Take wife or friends away
But let me find them all again
In that eternal day.

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January 4, 1843

Died in this city on the 2d instant, after a lingering illness, HARRIETT, consort of JAMES MCFARLIN, in the 28th year of her age.

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Died on the 9th ult, in LeGrange, Geo. at the house of her brother, the REV. JOHN E. DAWSON, MARY FRANCES, consort of the late COL. HENRY H. COOK of this place, aged 35 years and 10 months.

This event had long been expected, yet the occurrence has brought sadness to many a heart, which has sympathised deeply with that afflicted and lovely woman. Although "consumptions ghastly form" had fixed its signet upon her frame for years previous to her death - though an adverse fate seems to have thwarted the fortunes of her family, and though her death came to embitter her few remaining days in a form, in which all that we know, or dream, or fear of agony----" was concentrated - by first snapping the chord of life in the bosom of her only son and 'ere the mourner had returned from his sepulchur by prostrating the manly form of her husband, yet though all, though stricken in heart and mellowed by grief she exhibited the same mild, yielding and sweet disposition, which had made her an ornament to society in her prosperity and a solace and a pride to her friends in adversity. She is now dead! The mother and the wife has followed to the grave the son and the husband. What truer or nobler epitaph can a bereaved friend indite to thee, departed spirit, than that thou was't the modest confiding wife - the tenderest mother - the sweetest friend.

May 16, 1843, May 17, 1843

Died at his residence in Dadeville, Tallapoosa County WILLIAM L. JUSTISS, clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, at half after ten o'clock on the 5th of May 1843.

His last moments were solemn and impressive - the terrors of death making no impression on his mind to disturb his peace in his expiring moments. Being in his senses he declared that he died in the fearless hope that God was reconciled to him and that he should rest in peace.

On Saturday the 6th, His Honor JUDGE ELI SHORTRIDGE presiding, the body of the deceased being brought into the court room, numerously attended by the gentler sex as well as others to mourn his loss, the presiding Judge explained the object of the meeting after which LEROY GRESHAM offered the following preamble and resolutions which were adopted (viz):

Whereas, the melancholy news of the death of WILLIAM L. JUSTISS, Clerk of the Circuit Court, has been announced to us at this Term of the Court; in evidence of the high regard and esteem we entertain for the deceased.

Resolved That the members and officers of this court wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days.

Resolved That the court do now adjourn, that we may attend the funeral services about to be performed and the interment.