

... of a wedding, while traveling lately our sister State of Alabama, by a hurried day's approach, began to could find comfortable night. Every one answered, "L's to be sure." As the old gentleman's house, "Hollow," which soon The rain was pouring I stay all night with you must, was the sent his eyes at the heavens ry moment. I was ushered in the well chinked log g hickory fire awaited of neatness pervaded the been prepared for some white window and bed ted with sprigs of pine nicely sanded. Three ily furniture, in one of ated myself before my d by the entrance of a some forty-five or fifty nstantly presumed to be sion. She wore a flam- gures as big as a saucer, ted with a profusion of ing to the centre of the stiff formal courtesy and ng room. Soon after a entered. He was a tall apparently about twenty- sun-burnt countenance and good nature but now look of uncommon impor- ng tailed Jeans Coat with satinet vest, buttoned up as enclosed by a white a large bow, over which shirt collar of such ample nearly to his shoulders. twithstanding the season, strapped down or rather gs of deer skin to a coarse s exhibiting a goodly por- socks, completed his at- give him much satisfac- the middle of the room, ed me full in the face, across the floor about a g his body, and then dis- on of the old lady. What I, and as old Mr. L. en- near making the inquiry.

rest. Rising early the next morning to pur- sue my journey, I saw the bride, in her lin- sey dress, busy at the wheel, and, on going to the stable to see after my horse, I found the bridegroom carrying him down in fine style. Loading my pockets with turkey, chicken and sweet cake, and refusing any compensation whatever, old Mr. L. wished me a pleasant ride, and I left him and his worthy family, delighted with the simple and primitive manners of a portion of the popu- lation of the good State of Alabama.

REV. S. R. DAVIDSON.

For the Guard.
Mr. EDITOR: I send you for publication the ac- quittal of the Rev. S. R. DAVIDSON, by the au- thorities of the M. E. Church, of a disgraceful charge. As a rumor, with her thousand tongues, has not been idle in an attempt to destroy the fair and hitherto unblemished character of Mr. David- son, I deem it but justice to himself and numer- ous friends, that this acquittal be published in this place, as many of our citizens may have heard the charge, without knowing of his trial and acquittal.

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From the South-Western Christian Advocate
The Committee appointed to examine the charge against the Rev. Sam'l R. Davidson, which was preferred by Elizabeth McCauley, met, according to previous appointment, at Pott's Meeting House, in Salem circuit, on the 28th day of Nov., 1841. The following reverend gentlemen, members of said Com- mittee, were present: viz, Wm. McMahan, P. E., R. H. Jones, Benj. Watson, L. D. Mullins, Elisha J. Dodson, and Wm. N. Mor- gan. The accuser and accused were brought face to face. The charge, specifications, and testimony, were all examined carefully, and with great deliberation, the Committee spend- ing nearly four hours in the investigation of the subject, the result of which was, that the Rev. S. R. Davidson was not guilty of the charge preferred against him by Eliza- beth McCauley. He was therefore unani- mously acquitted.

Given under our hands, this 20th day of Nov., 1841,
(Signed.) Wm. McMAHON, P. E.
R. H. JONES, Elder,
L. D. MULLINS, "
ELISHA DODSON, "
WM. N. MORGAN, "
BENJ. WATSON, Elder, Sec.

THE ETTRICK SHEPPERD'S EARLY LIFE.—
When we consider that Hogg was taken from school at so early an age as to have acquire for himself at a subsequent period the art of writing, and almost the very elements of read- ing, by his own unassisted efforts, our admira- tion increases with the almost insurmount- able difficulties under which he labored, in contemplating his final success. Family jars for times drove him from his home, and threw him for a time on his own resources when he was only seven years old. All the advanta- ges which he ever derived from schools such

Swords that crossed the highland hill,
In the Revolution's morn!
VI.
With her ensign floating free,
Spite her battle form and tides—
On the margin of the sea,
Sits the dark old Ironsides!
Sentinels their vigils keep,
Where thy naval heroes bled;
Cannons in their port-holes sleep,
O'er thy unforgotten dead.
VII.
Mighty ones who trod her deck,
When thy banner sank with shame,
O'er a sad and bloody wreck,
Live to battle in her name!
High their glorious pendants wave,
Beautiful amid a host!
Come, and find an easy grave—
Come, they'll teach thee how to boast.
God of battles! bare thy hand!
Let thy red winged co-horts fly!
Liberty maintains her stand,
In the apple of thine eye!
In her train thy servants kneel—
Underneath thy Cross, they form;
Guide them in the battle's wheel—
Save them, in the dreadful storm!

REMARKS OF MR. THOMPSON, OF MISSISSIPPI, ON THE TREASURY NOTE BILL.

Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi said that it was not his anticipation during the course of the debate to have said one word on the subject before the House; but some remarks which had been made this morning rendered it imperative on him to take part in the discussion.
It appeared from the statements of the Secre- tary of the Treasury, which had been exhibited to them by the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, that the Treasury was empty and the Government was without means to carry on its ordinary operations; and that, in consequence of the impossibility of negotiating a loan in time to meet the engagements of the Treasury, a resort to Treasury notes had be- come indispensably necessary. Or two former occasions, he had voted for the issue of Treas- ury notes, inasmuch as he preferred that mode of supplying the wants of the Government, to a loan; but he regretted now to say to the commit- tee, that he should vote against this bill, and would briefly state his reasons for having come to that conclusion. In the first place, should these Treasury notes be issued, they would ne- cessarily depreciate in the market. Already they had authorized a loan of twelve millions, which the Government had been unable to nego- tiate. Had they not been told that these bonds had been hawked about in the market, and offer- ed in every broker's shop in the city of New York and Boston, without commanding a dollar? Had they not been told by the great brokers of New York (Prime, Ward and King) that unless the interest on the loan was increased to seven per cent. the stock could not be taken in the American market? Since then the Committee of Ways and Means had reported a bill for an additional loan of five millions, making the whole loan seventeen millions, to which, if these Treas- ury notes of five millions were to be added, the public debt would be swelled up twenty-two millions of dollars. It was true that there was a proviso in the bill, that when the loan should be taken, the issue of Treasury notes should cease; but when would that loan be taken? He had no idea that any one expected that it would be negotiated before the power of issuing Treas- ury notes was exhausted. What then would

try because so their debts, and the want of me- mont [Mr. EVI this as the rea- ment was dep- said, that some their engagem- was cause for stockholder: by States which b without provid The gentlema- INGERSOLL] in- ulytly stated had, by a unar its debts. He for if the rich- nia was to rep- contracted, she disgraced dish- to refuse the p- sidered the vot- and uncalled- no suspicion of that vote alone- cion.
But the gent- [ET] said that decided effect- stood the gent- to the State h- sent; and wha- Mississippi, to- she had contra- most farthing; she had not co- put herself on- not be sued at- determine wh- not.
The Chairm- irrelevancy in- Mr. THOM- what had been- represented, v- debts the cred- depreciated, e- ble to raise m- ury notes. N- ever refused- knew that it h- try that she h- been asserted- given to the- which had been- bonds, two m- body in the S- credit of the S- though from t- had been crea- contracted, ha- unable to rest- Nobody howe- these two mi- were bonds f- consent of the- constitution, f- pledged, whic- which create- curse to the p- he undertook- was to that f- been made, a- so, he would- ter and show