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BY DAVID OVER.

Poetry.

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SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday night! Alone I sit In musing mood before the fire-A pleasant look !-- the burner lit--What more could studious man desire A moment since my merry girls Went bounding forth in childish glee-Those langhing eyes, those roguish curls-Ob, they are worth the world to me.

They climbed and clamored for the kiss -The good-night kiss that all must share, The silent seal of household bliss, Before the whispered, evening prayer-(The "Now I lay me down to sleep,") So softly and so meably said May angels guardian watches keep Around my darlings' peaceful bed.

Life, with my pets, is suppy morn. For them each day new glories glow---For them new buds of bliss are born, Blue skies, for them, arch all below ; They wake with gladness in their eyes -They feel no care-they know no ill-Each morning brings some sweet surprise. Which dreams, at night, make sweeter still

My prayers are with them while they sleep-My prayers go with them while they wake-They are the jewels which I keep And cherish for my dear one's sake ; Yes, doubly dear they seem to me. Now, motherless in tender years, And thoughts of their futurity Bring sometimes smiles and sometimes tears.

Ner less beloved the form that stood, Just blushing into womanhood, Wy eldest daughter, grave and fair ; Her wave of life with softest glide, Was sunlit, till one cloud of woe, With spreading margin, far and wide, O'ershadowed all that lay below.

And he-the boy that bears my name, So fall of pranks and mirthful loresee so much to praise-to blame-I know not which he needs the more . His scorn of study, love of fun, His reckless, roving, wayward will, Leaves patience sometimes quite undone, And yet-1 love the younger still.

deceived by no sophistry, and discouraged by AN ESCAPED PRISONER'S STORY no possible danger. To evolve an apostolic Church from the coverings that had enveloped it; to bring into turn the fierce nobles and stern people of Scotland; to create in that

small country, lying far in the north and comparatively sterile, and apparently most uppromising, a Church which would be the model of the power of millions of men in the great Western Homisphere, and which is destined to be world wide in its inflatence over Government learning, religion and sundry other great element of humanity-this required no gentler man than that great Soutish reformer, the foremost name no every lip where the Scottish Church is mentioned.

John Knox was fortunate in his training, especially in his familiar intercourse with a no work which indicates any special adaption mount behind the rebel, and in attempting ; column editorial in capitals; those that are for speculative thought, or for theological or philosophical discussion. His works are po-lemic and historic. He was emphatically a man of action, politician, a preacher, a patriot, a hero. John Calvin has held the struggling world in his iron grasp these three hundred years. He has fixed in adamantine forms the great and solemn truths revealed by God to man. Stern, solemn and awful, fearful as they are, we can not escape from them. The strength of a logic, as fine as linked mail, and arrival at Riebmond. as strong as the chain which is to bind Satan before the Millenium, is upon mankind. No other uninspired man has with such steady gaze and in such absolute white light, never disclving into the prismatic colors of imagination, gesud into the depths of eternity, and write down the laws of the moral universe. Kepler fixed his eyes upon the vault of Heaven, and by the power of an extraordinary analysis. showed how God has fashioned suns and worlds, and by what vast ideas, which we call in ws, they move in their magnificient orbits. Calvia by a mightier analysis, and on a grander scale, and with an intensor insight, drew nearer to the throne, and caught fram the deep, involved utterances of a divine philosophy, insphered the ideas of God from eternity to eternity, these swful laws which have ever since been coming into actualiation in pure morals, in free institutions, in stern courage, in compres hensive learning, in gigantic enterprise, aud in the comparison of Heaven, has yet made it sacred as the battle ground of God's elect and the ante-chamber of the Eternal. But let no man underrate John Kuox.--Scarcely ever had any one harder work to do; running among shouls. The depth of chan-

rior, being navagable as far as Conway boro' by brigs. The blockade of the entrance to this harbor would be easy. Farther down the and he did it thoroughly. He breathed the coast empties in the Santee river, whese mouth breath of life into Scotland; and every great is observeted by sheals, on which the depth of Presbyterian down to our filmes, has caught somewhat of the spirit of Kuox. First, and above all in him, was a high regard for the authority of God. It was this which bore awater is only from two to two and a quarter fest. loft the old blue benner, inscribed: "For Christ's Crown and Covenant." A spiritual east winds, and very ascessible. The depth piety was in him the element which frivolous French courtiers called fanatioism. Courage on the bar at mean low water is thirteen feet, and the annierage is good in twenty one feet, rose clear and high. As this has never been nsida Canera'

"DIED LAST NIGHT"

Dr. Stephen Hagaden, of Bath. New Yot. Coupled with the bridals, printed in little who was captured by the rebels, at Bull Ru has escaped and returned home. A corre pondent of the Rochester Democrat, tells the bind a cotillion, what a place a newspaper is,

saw that he was but on and must be taken at raised a white handkersbiet upon an umbrea to prevent being shot. A rebel horsemen case up and demanded where be was from, andn learning that he was a civilian from New Yc,

diers have died, but all are now in better health with dust, and jarred by passing wheels; it since the weather became ender. Their con-gives us pain to look at it, and we are glad it dition in some respects is miserable. Vermin is only for a day.

attent is only tor a day. infort is only for a day. "Died last night." It was nobedy that you "be don't here at the person oannot be kept clear of them. Many are without shirts. while their other garments scarcely cover their persons. Those who have money are at liber-ty to provide extra clothing and food for them-science

from the port of earth by everlasting lampe "Died last night." How many died; how many beautiful and good; how many young and fair; how many revered and wise. Some that you and we know: perhaps eac that you and we loved. We shall hear of it by and by, and then we shall remember that it was last night she died.

thing;" to die when day is breaking; to die and more than one hundred workmon sky looks like a great tiated shell thrown up companied by several public functionaries upon the shore of Eternity. But to go from and by the chief engineer of the department,

A Negro's Description of the Battle with the Rebel Forts.

"Rope Yarn" writes us in another letter as follows: On our way to the beach we met one has escaped and returned home. A corre-pondent of the Rochester Democrat, tells ti story: "Dr. Hagadon went to Buil Run to loc after a son who was a private in the Secol Wisconsin volunteers. He was taken about m-way between Bail Run and Centeville. A corre-tion of the advertisements, jostled by a sorry jest, hard behind a market, close be-bind a cotillien, what a place a newspaper is, to put a death in. We are reading something shout a home, and all at once we are in a place of graves; we are looking over the testimonials to the Elivir of life advertisements, jostled by follows: On our way to the beach we met one of the negroes. Ho was a regular grinner, and showed his ivories to perfection. I asked him if he was in the fight. Oh golly said he, I wer dat. Well, what do you think of it ?-As near as I can remember his words, the fol-lowing was his answer: Well, Massa, I neber way between Ball Run and Centreville. saw that he was sut off and must be taken a raised a white hundkersbiet upon an umbrea to present hoing shot. A sub-like set and shaded to present hoing shot. A sub-like set and shaded to present hoing shot. Way den general say to my marsa, Now Geo-oral Drayton, you look at us sink dat Wabash. Wall Marze he sat down den some more serve Well, Marse he sat down, den some more gentlemen dey come from up de riber to see de ship sunk too. Well, bime by de Fort Wa-bash send one of dem tinge she has in her exclaimed: "D_____n you, what busins weary when rambling through the columns of bash send one of dem tings she has in her have you to raise a flag of truce," and lev. bastle and business, and read; and think how what makes a howlin in de fert and makes an greater than be, for he sat at the foot of John ling his pistol, said: "I've a great mind to shit surely one after another, all names tend swful noise here too, and den breaks off in Calvin. It is remarkable that Knox has left you." Finally, Dr. Hagadron was ordered thither; these that stand at the head of the pieces (a shell) and flies all around. Dis frighten dem some; den a good many ob dem cum togader, and oh golly, Massa jump and and run for his horse, he drop his sword, dis nigger had no time to pick em up, but gets on his hos too and follows marster. Dem things howled on dat Fort Wabash, den dey come ober here and howle and break up and emoke and throw de iron all about like as if de debil was in em. Bime by, when we got in de woods, Marse au I stop for to look, but dem debils dat de Fort Wabash fotoh here make so much smoke on dis shore dat we could not see noting. Arter a little while den all de people dat come to see de ship sink come galloping up to de woeds, bime by one ob dem smoke ball brake close to em, and ob goily, didu't dem hosses run, and den Marse he run too, but die nigger got behind de house, and arter a while all de whole army-soldiers, horse, and ebery one-come running, but dis nigger stowed away and let em pase," This pegro declared that it was ap actual

fact that people were invited to see the Wa-bash suck. When Commodore Dupont anchored within eight hundred yards of Fert Walker, he said he would not move her till he took that fort. It was a bold stand, but resulted in good.

Three Hundred Men Burned in a Mine

The foreign papers give account of a terrible canuality in the Department of Gard, France. ing of a water spout, according to some state-ments-the Lalie mine was flooded and the sides fell in, burying all the working men .---An explosion of gas took place at the same tume, by which a portion of the mine was blown up. The number of men missing, and considup. The number of men missing, and consid-ered as killed by the accident. is nearly three hundred. The casuality took place on the 13th ult. The Gazette de Midi publishes the st sight she died. To die at any time "is a dread and awful ed by the late rains, a land slide took place

were at high noon; to die when the pearl and gold either smothered or drowued. The Prefect of of morning and the glow of nosn are all the Gard, having been apprised of the vircum-blended upon the palette of the West, till the stance at ten at night, left his residence, ne-

Matrimonial Retaliation. Some years since, in the county of Penob-

of his sport. One cold blustering night he retired to bed

at an early hour-bis wife being absent.--Sometime after she returned, and, finding the door closed, demanded admittance.

"Who are you' cried H. "You know well enough who I am; let me in, it's very cold.'

Begone, you strolling vagabond, 1 want othing of you here.' 'But I must come in.'

What's your name !'

·le'e Mrs. H.'

Begone ! Mrs. H. is a likely woman, and never keeps such hours as this."

"If you don't let me in, I will drown myself in the well.'

'Do, if you please,' he replied.

She took up a big log, and plunged it into the well, and returned to the side of the door. Mr. H. hearing the noise, rushed from the house to save, as he supposed, his drowning wife. She, at the same time, slipped into the house and closed the door after her. He, almost naked, in turn demanded admittance. "Who are you ?' she demanded.

'You know whe I am; let me in or I shall

freeze.' Begone ! you thievish rogue, I don't want you here."

'But I must come.'

"What is your name ?"

'You know my name-it is H.' 'Mr. H. is a very likely man; he don't keep late hours.'

Suffice to say she, after keeping him in the cold until she was satisfied, spened the door and left him iu.

ANECDOTE TOLD BY DANIEL WEESTER .---Hon. Daniel Wabster had an anecdote of old Father Searl, the minister of his boyhood, which has never been in print, and which is teo good to be lost It was customary them to wear buckskin breeches in cool weather.--One Sunday morning in the Autumn, Father Searl brought his down from the garret; but the summer, and were having a nice time in them. By dint of effort he got out the intraders and dressed for meeting. But while reading the scriptures to the congregation, he felt a dagger from one of the enraged small waisted fellows, and jumped about the pulpit slapping his thighs. But the more he slapped around and danced, the more they stung.---The people thought him crazy, and were in commotion what to do, but he explained the matter by saying : 'Brethren, don't be alarmed. The word of

the Lord is in my mouth, but the devil is in my breeches.

Going it Blind.

mount behind the rebel, and in attempting , do so from the level ground, lost his bat, whit he was not allowed to pick up. While tryin to mount, the savage struck backwards with his sword, cutting a gash in Dr. Hagadon forehead which bleed fraely. A footman han ded him his hat and Dr. Hagadon roce in thi way for a short distance, when he was see down and marched, part of the time upon a run, to Manassas, where they arrived at about ten o'clock at night. He met Mr. Ely there, but he saw but little of him until after their arrival at Richmond. rival at Richmond. ning over the name and obliterating it. And "He reports that quite a number of the rol- so it is like a grave in a thorougfare, covered

to forget that there are those though, who can hardly see the name for the heavy rain THE MARBORS OF SOUTH CARO- that is falling, while the heaven overhead is

their hearts the idle laugh that's passing on Georgetown, South Carelina, is seventy two the wind. "Died last night." A pleasant time to die, southwest from Cape Fear, having a By wet have you work an - wag . "throwing the true light of stars, to find the way out nel varies from seven feet to thirty. The Pedee river sonnects Georgetown with the inte-

"Twas but a bud, yet did contain

More sweetness than shall bloom again

Sometimes a blossom walted from the tree.

wole, are painted in letters of light. We have

LINA bright and clear; that syes do rest thereon, An interesting article in Hunt's Merchant's that see a world put out where you discers a Magazine gives the following description of name; that wonder how the sun and shine, the harbors on the coast of South Carolina: since sun down came to them; who hear with

OTEEN MARY AND JOHN KNOX.

The beauty, accomplishments and courage consulted in the great movements of his age, in a court where virtue was a word used in | ler rather than a philosopher or divine. rity or mortality. very difficulty; her subjects turbulent to an ering in the companionship of frienda, a la age interfered with the comfort and privacy of ing prayers, he was asked if he beard them .adventures to the facts of history.

may say that it is certain that Mary first mar- Presbyterian Quarterly, ried the French Dauphin, next the handsome and worthless Darnley, of whom she became tired and of whose murder her memory has never been cleared. It is certain that in three months and one week afterwards she married Bothwell, acknowledged on all hands to have been the murderer of her husband, while she was either his accompliance, or at least was perfectly aware of his guilt, and had ased her power to prevent his ponishment. She was onstantly placed in equivocal positions with those whom she seemed to delight in gathering around her as lovers- Rizzo, Douglas, Gardan besides keeping up a sort of system of possi-ble marriage with almost every bachelor king and high noble in Europe. We are sorry not to be able to say more for Mary; but this is

the plain, ancolored testimony of history. It strong contrast with the figure; which stands out from the canvass still graceful and fascinating, is that unpopular character, John Knox. It is the peculiar fortune, however, of such men to mellow with time. Those who are really great amid a thousand difficulties can hardly find due appreciation until com-tories have, shed their quiet light upon their grave. That John Knox was a perfect obar-soter: no man will maintain. His faults are palpable, and are among the first things seen him. But he was of the very mould for Scotland. If that rugged people were to be fashioned into one of the noblest Churches in the history of mankind, it surely required one win could be softened by no blandishments,

denied by mortal man. we need the less to dwell upon it. But it is a mistake to supposo his accetie He was a politician, was

of Mary, Queen of Seotts, have given her im- not only in the Courch but the State. He had mense advantage in the controversies that have a keen wit and a native humor, which broke been waged concerning her fer three hundred veers. If the question had been one relating to a men, or a woman of inferior attraction, warmth of friendship, when among his intimate the decision would have been much easier A friends, which greatly endeared hims to them. bins is felt by every one unconsciously. She was beautiful, unfortunate, trained in France pecially valuable; his personal character one by the most unscrupulous politicians in Europe of great weight. In short he was a great raspeaches and peetry, and chastity was a jest, power lay in action and in the thoughts that hardly professed, practically, to teach her pu- There was a struggling, but there was confi-Her circumstances were denec, to. There was gentle kindness, a lingextraordinary degree, and the religion of Scot- for them breathing through the languor of land of the soverest form that true christianity | death. There was a rapture in view of the has ever assumed. The rude manners of the opening Heavens. When they read the eventhe young Queen. These are the excuses to "Would to God," he said, "that you and all for her. They are arged so constant- men had beard as I have beard them; I praise ly and earnestly as to blind the most of Mary's God for that heavenly sound." At cleven advestures to the facts of history. o'clock he said, "now it is come!" They ask-Without descending to the seandal which ed him to give a sign if he died in peace, and

has been so freely lavished in this case, wo he lifted up his hands and so passed away --

AN ASTOR IN THE ARMY.

Mr. John Jacob Astor, of this city, has joined the staff of Major General MeClellan, with the commission of Lieut. Col. Mr. Astor is the representative of thirty millions of property, with an income of two millions per num. He has been from the beginning one of the most active and efficient executive members of the Union Defence Committee of this city, and has given his time knowledge and money without stint for the cause of the country and for the suppression of the rebellion .-Those foreigners who doubt whether our best men have much interest in the Union have a very satisfactory reply in this action of Mr. feet, being the southeast channel of Port Roy-Astor. Such are caritalists as he see very al entrance. Beaufort river has an average plainly, as Mr. Shepherd Kuapp said som time ago, that if the Union is worth nothing, then nothing else within its bounds has any

Two other prominent members of the Union defence Committee are also in the field-Gen-eral Dix, who was the first President of the Committee, and Brigadier Gen. James S Wadsworth who was one of Gen. MaDewell's aids at the battle of Stone Bridge, and was mentioned in the despatches for his cool and gallant conduct. - Boening Post.

We pity the family that site down in broil ticles three times a day.

Bull's Bay, admits vessels drawing six feet water.

CHARLESTON.

BULL'S BAY.

This is a good harbor of refuge from south-

GEORGETOWN.

The harbor has six entrances, which, beginning with the one farthest North, are in this Mifft's or the Sullivan's Island channel, with eleven feet; the North channel, with eight feet: the Swash with nine feet; the Overall channel, which is not now used; the main ship channel, with eleven feet, and Lawford channel, which gives eleven feet at mean low water. The entrance by north channel is extremely precarious to vessels drawing seven feet of water, and impassible at low tides to return if they could. any other. Swash channel varies in denth from seven to ten feet. Maffit's channel is as soon as they can-they take down the old narrow at the bulk-head near Fort Moultrie family Bible somewhere, and they write a deettee. The entrances to Charleston are such parture-the clearance of a soul. Sometimes that a single vessel could easily blockade the it is a hud, but as rare Ban, Johnson said so. harbor without being molested from possible everybody thinks .-fortifications on shore. Charleston 10 000 sected with the interior by the Askley and Gooper rivers, and by two railroads that join the national net work. The entrance to Charleston is perfectly protected by Forts Moultrie and Sumter, the latter on a shoal near the chanzel. There are also military works on Morris Island and Cummings Point. The sity, lying at the confluence of two rivers and surrounded by low rice marshes, is difficult of approach. There is an approach through Ellidit's cut, from Stone river -North Edisto river, between Charleston and St. Helena Sound, has nine feet of water on its bar at mean low tide. This and the Stone and South Ediste river entranses are good harbors of refuge from northeast winds for vessels of light draft.

BEAUFORT.

Following the coast downward, the next sesport of any importance is Beaufort, South Carolina. This place, situated on St. Helena Island, is accessible by two mlets; vis: the south channel of St. Helena Sound, in depth seventeen feet; the second inlet, of twenty depth of sixteen feet at low water, to a point within two miles of the city, and nearly fifteen up to Beaufort. The entrance to sion of every right which they now have, the port is easier than that of Charleston, but as same privilege should not be conferred on futhere are no railroad or river communication with the interior, the importance of the place as a port of entry is limited.

CHRISTMAN GIPTS FOR THE SOLDIERS The ladies of Rhode Island are proparing to will condemn a feeling which does not deprive send to each volunteer from that State a Ubristmas gift of a pair of socks and mitters, the of any right which they possess, but only pro_ name of each soldier, with that of the company poses to exclude hereafter those who are now to which he belonge, to be attached to the ar-

this world to that, in the night, by the pale and proceeded to the mine in a special train. light of stars, is most solemu and beautiful of On arriving at the scene of the disaster it was all. And then there's a dignity about that ascertained that one hundred and seventeen going away alone; that wrapping the mastle miners were missing, and that 1,800,000 cm-of immortality about us; that putting seide bis yards of water had rushed into the mine, with a pale hand, the szure curtains that are and caused numerous landslips. The engine drawn around this credle of a world; that yen- core are of she opinion that it will require three

turing away from home for the first time in months to pump out the water. Public rumor our lives, for we are not dead; there is nothing casts the blame on the engineers, but the fact dead to speak of and seeing fereign countries is that a water spout burst and caused a tor that are not laid down on any maps we know reat, which reshed into the mine with each about. There must be lovely lands somewhere violence and rapidity that even the everseers starward, for none ever return that go there, had not time to save themselves. An explosion of gas took place at the same time, by which a portion of the mine was blown ap .-and we very much doubt whether any would "Died last night." Well, in a few days-

Though every means of resouring the vistims have been taken, there is but little probability of saving the lives of those who are buried in the mise. The atmost that can be done is to bring the dead bodies to the surface. The number of working men missing, and considered as killed by the socident, is nearly three bundred.

A PREACHER'S ADVICE. - LOTODEO DON

by some returning breath, to beaven. How ence closed a discourse with the following landifferent the record on the other page, a year guage, which is as singular for its quintness as or so sgo, when they set down the new name-practicable in its advice: "I want you my the same name they write now, but ownerless: young sinners, to kiss and get married, and dethat will be thought of but not out loud: that vote your time to morality and money-making. may be heard a few times, but not in the crowd, Then let your home be provided with such nenot in the merry festival. but in the twilight cessaries and comforts as piety, pickles, pots hours, at home, and then be syllabled no more. and kettles, brushes and benevolence, bread. virtue, wine, and wisdom. Have these always on hand, and happiness will be with you. De Bow on the Dangers of Peace. Do not drink anything intoxicating, eat mod-The Richmond Dispatch of the 14th says : erately, go about your business after break-fast, lounge a little after dinner, chat after De Bow's November Review has an admira-ble article, entitled the "Perils of Peace." tea, and kiss after quarreling. Then all the joy, the peace and bliss this world can efford The obvious danger of an immense Yankee immigration, which will Abolitionize the borshall be yours until the grave closes over you, der States at the ballot-box, unless such recand your spirits are berne to a brighter and happier world." trictions are placed upon the exercise of suf-frage as will prevent them from ever having a

About to the Knees.

often referred to this danger as one which, if Oue of our dry goods firms recently precurnot provided against in time, will render all d the services of a elerk who was a green the blood and treasure expended in this war hand at the business. A young lady entered entirely profitless. The same writer also conthe store one day lately to make some purtends that while our present foreign population which has proved so gallant and faithful in the southern cause, should retain the posseschases, and the other elerks being engaged with ousiomers, the "young 'an" proceed wait on the young lady. Among other things, she enquired for ladies' hose. The boy found the desired articles, and presented thom for presses the opinion that no European, and, we the lady's inspection.

How high do they come ?' she enquired after a short examination.

The boy looked somewhat confused, hesitated but at length stammered out. here. Well I don't know, but I suppose they will

come about to the knees.' endeavoring to deprive every southern man of elerk any more. The young lady did not trade with that

A blind man named Thomas Bishop was brought before the Police Court in Cleveland, last week, charged with bigamy under the fel-lowing eireumstances :-- The fellow it appears resides near Zanesville, and has been blind about five years. On the tenth of last September, he arrived at the American Hotel, Cleveland, with a blind girl seventeen years of age; whom he had brought from Huron .---He married her the next day under the name of William Gibsout. The parties remained at the American till the 17th, when the blind Lothario baving made the acquaintance of another girl, also blind, in the meantime, took her before Rev. Mr. Starkey and was united to her in Marriage. On the 18th, the day following the marriage, Bishop went to Steubenville with his second victim. He staid there one night, and the next day deserted her, taking with him all her dresses, jewelery, etc., and \$65 in money belenging to her, amount-ing in all to about \$200. On leaving Cleveland he had robbed the Huron girl of all she possessed. He went from Steubenville to Mariette on the 20th, where he passed under the name of August Cook. At Marietta he man agother blind girl, also from the Blind Asylum, named Mary Delaney, twenty-two years of age, to whom he was married on the 25th of September. He lived with her four days. He then deserted her, taking all her property in jewelry and dresses. He went next to Parkersburg, thence to Cincinnati, and thence to Iewa. He soon afterwards returned again reached Columbus on Saturday last. On Wednesday, he went to Zinesville, and on Thursday he was arrested, four miles from Zanes-ville, and taken to Cleveland for trial. He was committed to answer.

PATRIOTIC .- The Pennsylvania thirteenth the organ of Colonel Rowley'- regiment, says in its last issue :-- "We won't go home 'tillthe safety of the Union is assured. If we have wives, they can get husbands easier than they can get a country. If we have gals, they can select boys among the Home Guards if they can't wait for us; so we are content to await any other issue that may turn up in the future.

SHE DIED YOUNG. Beneath this stone, a lump of elay, Lies Isabella Young, Who on the twenty-fourth of May Began to hold her tongue.

THE NEW SENATORS FROM KENTUCKY .- It is supposed that Hun. James Guthrie, Secretary of the Treasury under President Parce, and John J. Crittenden, will be the new Sanry of ators from Keatucky, in the place of Breckins ridge and Powell.

ture emigrants to this country. He also exmay add, northern citizen, now residing in the south, unless it be one who is still an alien

northerpers or foreigners, new visiting