TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN" H. B. MASSER PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY. PROPRIETORS. H. B. MASSER, Editor.

Office in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. B. Mas-

THE "AMERICAN" is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued till ALL arrearages are paid. No subscriptions received for a less period than SIX MONTHS. All communications or letters on

business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

thursterland, Union. Lycoming and Columbia P. & A. Revount, Lowen & Banney. SOMERS & SNODGHASS. Philad. RETNOLDS, MCFARLAND & Co. SPERING, Good & Co.,

ALEXANDER L. HICKEY. TRUNK MAKER No. 150 Chesnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA. WHERE all kinds of leather trunks, values and carpet bags, of every style and pattern are manufactured, in the best manner and from the best materials, and sold at the lowest rate, Philadelphia, July 19th, 1845.-1v.

Removal. DR. JOHN W. PEAL.

RESPECTFULLY informs the ci tizens of Sunbury and its vicinity, that he has removed to the Brick House, in Market street, forcertly occupied by Benjamin Hendricks, cast of the store formerly occopied by Miller & Martz, and now by Ira T. Clement, where he will be happy to receive calls in the line of his profession. Sunbary, March 25th 1845,-

NEW CARPETINGS. THE subscribers have received, and are now opening a splendid assortment of the following

Saxony, Wilton and Velvet Carpetings CAR-Brussels and Imperiod 3 ply do Extra superfine and fine lograins do English shaded & Damask Venetian do ING. American twilled and fig'd do English Druggerts and Woolen Floor Cloths Stair and Passage Bockings Embossed Piano and Table Covers London Cheuille and Tufted Rugs Door Matts of every description.

A large and extensive essentment of Floor Oil Cloths, from one to eight yards wide, cut to fit eve ry description of rooms or passages. Also, low priced Legrain Corpetings from 314 to 623 cents per yard, together with a large and extensive assurtment of goods u-ually kept by carpet

The above goods will be sold wholesale or retail at the lowest market prices. Country merchants and others are particularly invited to call and exe-CLARKSON, RICH & MULLIGAN,

Successors to Joseph Blackwood, No. 111 Chesnut, corner of Franklin Place. Philadelphia, Feb. 22d, 1845,-

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS, CHEAP FOR CASH.

J. W. SWAIN'S No. 37 North Third street, two doors below the

CITY HOTEL Philadelphia. A LWAYS on hand, a large stock of UM-BRELLAS and PARASOLS, including the st new sayle of Pinked Edged Parasois of the best workmanship and materials, at prices that will make it an object to Country Merchants and otherto call and examine his stock before purchasing Feb. 22, 1845,-1v

SHUGERT'S PATENT WASHING MACHINE. THIS Machine has now been tested by more than thirty families in this neighborhood, and

has given entire satisfaction. It is so simple in its construction, that it cannot get out of order. It contains no iron to rust, and no springs or rollers to get out of repair. It will do twice as much washing, with less than half the wear and tear, of any of the late inventions, and what is of greater in pertance, it costs but little over half as much as other washing machines. The subscriber has the exclusive right for Nor-

thumberland, Union, Lycoming, Columbia, Luzerne and Clinton counties. Price of single ma-H. B. MASSER. chine \$6. The following certificate is from a few of those who have these muchines in use.

Sunbury, Aug. 24, 1844. We, the subscribers, certify that we have now in use, in our families, "Shugert's Patent Washing Mechine," and do not besitate saying that it is s most excellent invention. That, in Washing, t will save more than one half the usual labor,-That it does not require more than one third the usual quantity of soap and water; and that there s no rubbing, and consequently, little or no wearng of tearing .- That it knocks off no buttons, and hat the finest clothes, such as collars, laces, tucks, rills, &c., may be washed in a very short time vithout the least injury, and in fact without any apparent wear and tear, whatever. We therefore heerfully recommend it to our friends and to the ublic, as a most useful and labor saving machine.

CHARLES W. HEGINS, A. JORDAN. CHS. WEAVER. CHS PLEASANTS. GIDEON MARKLE Hon. GEO, C. WELKER BENT HENDRICKS. GIDEON LEISENRING.

Jenn's Horzt, (formerly Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September

21st. 1844. I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine n my house upwards of eight months, and do not resitate to say that I deem it one of the most useul and valuable labor-saving machines ever invened. I formerly kept two women continually occupied in washing, who now do as much in two lays as they then did in one week. There is no | May 11, aged 57. wear or tear in washing, and it requires not more than one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have had a number of other machines in my family, but this is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and so little liable to get out of repair, that I would not lo without one if they should cost ten times the rice they are sold for. DANIEL HERR.

August 30, aged 82, SUPERIOR Port wine, Maderia and Lusbon wines. Also superior Brandy and Gin, Lemon 30, 1844, aged 71. syrup. Also a few barrels of BLUE FISH, for sale HENRY MASSER. Sanbury, July 19th, 1845.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERSON.

By Masser & Elsely.

by his inconsolable relations "

The last Words of a respectable Man.

respected, whose memory will ever be cherished

A rich man dying called his son,

To hear his last advice

His feet were cold as ice !

And wasteful company:

If you would virtuous be.

"Beware of evil spendthrift ways,

Be wise and frogal all your days,

"Opinions current in the world

Adopt with deep respect,

My prudent son, reject.

For all morality.

New fangled thoughts and things, at once,

"O'er word and deed keep constant guard,

Your bright side let men see :

"Be your attendance to your church

Constant ; your prayer book new ;

Dress well, and do not fail to choose

"In friendship have a wakeful eye,

"All men in troubled waters shun.

Good tables seek-and dinners give.

"If any woman you have wronged-

Have fortitude-oh, fly from vice-

"For marriage in my will you'll find

Where birth and competence combined,

Will bless your father's choice.

My memory fails-but stick to both.

"Gather my bills up-pay my debts,

With all men I would die at peace,

And all good memories win.

He'll never pay ; -- so by this man

A PRAYER IN SICKNESS.

And bid him come where now we watch,

Send down thy winged angels, God!

And breathe upon our child!

And mouns within her sleep,

Or wakeneth with a patient smile,

How gentle and how good a child

And dearer to her parents hearts,

To aid, when need may be

But now we turn to Thee !

Amid the darkness wild,

June 8, aged 78.

March 16, aged 65.

chigan, (drowned)

Mass., May 8, aged 64.

vard, July 12, aged 81.

March 8. aged 70.

March, aged 57.

10, aged 65.

And heal our gentle child!

Than our weak words can tell.

We love-we watch throughout the night.

We hope-and have despaired, at times,

Send down thy sweet-souled angel, God,

And bid him sooth our souls to-night,

The Dead of 1845.

The year just closed has witnessed the deaths

Gen. Andrew Jackson, Ex-President, U. S.,

Hon. Douglass Houghton, geologist, of Mi-

Hon. Wm. H. Roane, ex-Senator U. S. Va.,

Hon, George Morrel, chief justice, Michigan,

William W. Cherry, Jackson, N. C., May 2,

Hon. Buckner Thurston, Judge U. S., D. C.,

Hon. Roger M. Sherman, Connecticut, Dec.

Hon. Joseph L. Tillinghast, R. I. Dec. 30,

She lies upon her pillow, pale,

And striveth not to weep.

She is, we know too well.

You'll get my coffin made "

Amid this night so wild

"One debtor-he is very poor-

A carpenter by trade-

"Something I had to say on truth;

He's NOT your friend who something wants

A handsome central pew

Avoid a needy friend;

Borrow not-neither lend.

And all things out of joint :

As your best interest points.

Vice causes sad expense-

Leave her to Providence.

A safe directing voice.

Something on honesty;

When the best policy.

And call my credits in ;

Society lays down certain rules

"Such were the last words of one, universally

From the Ladies National Magazine.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Jan. 24, 1846.

Vol. G--No. 18--Whole No. 278.

THE LOAF OF BREAD. BY JANE WEAVER. But my matches-oh! do buy them sir, said

a plaintive voice. The person addressed, clad in a heavy overcoat, was breasting the sharp wind of a December day, his throat was muffled up, leaving only a portion of his face discernable, but his dress bespoke one in comfortable circumstances.

'I don't want your matches, lad,' said he. But do buy them-six boxes for a fip." Whispering he spake-his sight was gonefor the lad half stopped the path.

I've had nothing to eat to-day. Do buy a fip's been at home long since. worth."

The man hesitated. The natural impulses of his heart were for good; he was one accustomed to think the world worse than it was. 'Pshaw !' he said, 'that is the old story; get

von arrested.

The boy meekly drew back, but-a tear froze on his cheek in that bitter blast, though the rich man saw it not, for he hurried on,

It was getting late, and the streets would cheats about." have been pitch dark, but for the lamps which at long intervals, lit up the night. Few were abroad in that wintry weather, and so the boy stood shivering at his post for a long while before a second passenger came by. Poor fellow! he was thin clad, and his lips were blue with cold; yet he kept his station, vainly offering his matches, but finding no buvers.

Ten o'clock struck, and the tears falling fast, he turned his footstops towards the cellar in which he lived. He had been out all day and sold nothing, nor had a morsel of food crossed been sent to juil? his month since the night before. But he thought more of his sick mother than of himself. The little capital had been exhausted in the purchase of his matches, and they had not a cent remaining.

He paused, for at that instant the light from a baker's shop streamed across the street .-The baker was just shutting up; his back was turned, the door invitingly open, and within reach lay a pile of loaves. A sudden impulse seized the boy. Arrhour previous he had vainly begged at the same shop, and that man had roughly ordered him away. He had never stolen before, but now an irresistable temptation seized him. Should his mother starve, when a single loaf might save her. He rushed in, grasped the prize and dashed down the street.

'Hillo!-stop thieft' said the baker, turning around just in time to see the act.

The boy heard the cry, and trembled all over, fear lent speed to his feet, and he ran swittly on, now and then turning back to see if his pursuers.

'Stop thief! stop thief! stop thief!' was the ery that rung from as many pursuers, as, bookfugitive and joined in the chase.

The boy's heart beat wildly; he mechanically turned his steps to the cellar where he lived; the alley, in which it was, opened into the street just ahead; and he strove desperately to pain it.-The watchman's rattles were now heard in front, behind, all around; like a hunted stag, panting and frightened, he gained the end of the alley and dashed into the dark thoroughfare. But at the moment, a man sprung out of the corner house and seized the fugitive.

were you!-come along-1 am a magistrateyou shall go to jail,' and with these words he dragged the culprit into his office.

The boy burst into tears. 'Oh! sir,' he said, 'let me go. I only stole a loaf of bread, and I would'nt have done it, but we are starving. Mother and I haven't eat anything to-day, and mother is sick. I never stole

Hon. Jos. Story, Justice Supreme Court Sept. before. Let me go, and I'll never do it again.' The magistrate's office was now full of peo-Hon, Isaac C. Bates, U. S. Senator, Mass., ple the baker being among the number. The boy was sobbing piteously. The magistrate or-Hon. John B. Dawson, M. C., from Louisiadered lights, for hitherto the room had been

Hon. David W. Dickenson, M. C. from Ten-The young villain, so early in crime-these match boys should all be sent to the house of Hon. John H. Peyton, M. C., elect from Ten-

'I have seen the rascal prowling about my door for the last hour, said the baker.

Hon, Leverett Saltonstall, ex-M. C., from 'Stop crying,' said one of the watchmen, gi ving the boy a violent shake. You're done for,

Rev. Henry Ware, D. D., Professor at Har- young'un-so no whimpering.' The glare of the lights that were now brought in fell full on the face of the magistrate, who Rev. James Milnor, D. D., New York city,

had taken his seat, and then shot their brilliant glare across the group of spectators until it rested on the weeping child. At that sight the magistrate started. He got up and looked over his desk more closely at the boy.

'The lad really seems in want,' said he, with not the match-boy I met to-night?"

The lad looked up, and the recognition was

'Oh! yes, sir-and what I told you was true. I through the mail, at Sing Sing.

Mother lives just up the alley, No. 46, in the cellar. You may go there and see. Don't send me to jail. It will break her heart. Indeed I never intended to steal, but we are star- that of tattooing the back, a long and very pain-V.ne.

thought the child a cheat. But his hips are blue -he is shivering ; here boy, eat that.

He broke off a piece of the loaf as he spoke. and gave it to the lad, who devoured it with an avidity that convinced every one of the truth of his story. In a minute a watchman came in, 'Get out of the way,' said the man sharply, who said he had been to the cellar the child named; a sick woman was really there, in a 'Oh! do buy some,' said the boy, detaining state of great destitution. She was sobbing for not possibly arise until all is over. The man him by the skirt of his coat, 'mother is sick and her absent boy, who ought she said, to have

'Heaven forbid we should punish the child. then,' said the magistrate fervently. 'How fortunately he was arrested by me; it saved him from prison; for no one else would have beleived his story. Gnetlemen, I will see to the boy's about halfan inch apart, in horizontal lines from out of the way, you young scamp, or I'll have wants. I suppose you will dissuiss your com- right to left quite across the back, the rows beplaint' he added turning to the baker.

'Ah! there it is,' said the magistrate with self reproach, 'we think all beggars decievers, and never trouble ourselves to enquire into the troth of their story. Had I done so for this boy, he had not stelen your loaf."

The magistrate kept his word to the lad .-Immediate relief was administered to the mother's necessities and his; and subsequently regular though humble employment obtained for each. They are comfortable, happy and trustworthy. Would it have been so if the boy had

Reader ! this is no fancy sketch. Such incidents occur almost daily in our great cities. 'Go thou and do likewise."

Story of a Sister's Love.

A few days ago, I was at the State Prison a Sing Sing, N. Y., where I heard the facts I am about to relate -They furnish as touching an instance of devotion as I have lately met. and they show us that in the humblest walks, even in the atmosphere of vice and crime, there may flourish some of the purest passions, that ought to win our charities, and make us respect

A young man in Nova Scotia, came to the city of New York and fell among thieves. He became the companion of criminals, perhaps criminal himself. Certainly he was arrested on a charge of crime, was tried, convicted, and sent to the prison at Sing Sing,

His sister in Nova Scotia, heard of the fate of her brother, and resolved to secure his deliverance from prison. She was only a servant girl, and her scanty purse was barely sufficient to defray her expenses through the long journey to the city. When she reached New York, ing from their shops, they caught sight of the she learned that the only way to get her brother out of prison was by pardon from the Governor. She went to service in the city and was soon there, a stranger, a young unprotected woman, with no other recommendation than that of having a brother in the State Prison. She inquired the way to the house of the Governor obtained an audience, and then with all the elonnence of love so bent in her own bisom, she tisfactory. made known her request. The Governor said "Ah! you young thief-you were nearly off that he must have some reason for granting the pardon, or he could not interfered

'But my brother is an innocent man,' said the girl, who had never for a moment indulged the thought that he could have been guilty of crime. The Governor wanted something more than her words for it, and giving her the small comfort of words of sympathy and kindness, sent her away to devise ways, and means to prove the innucence of her imprisoned brother.

She returned to New York, and finding a duce, again resumed her domestic service, and indefatigably labored, as time and opportunity allowed, to accomplish what was now the great might appear, she found the men who composed the jury that convicted her brother, and obtained the names of every one of them to a petition setting forth mitigating circumstaces in his case, ter hurried to Albany, and full of hope, she pres- the stain disappears. ented it to the Governor. He was moved by the intensity of her purpose, and the ardent strength of her affection. But he still hesita-

'Why,' said she, 'you must pardon my brother-I shall never leave you notif you do. I shall stay just here and pray forever, and if you wish me to go away you must pardon him, and kindrerd tone, leaving his chair and advancing | f will bless you, and God will bless you the lonto the culprit, whose hand he took .- 'Are you gest day you live.' Her prayers and tears so far prevailed as to extort a promise that he would make immediate inquiries into the case, and if they were satisfactory he would transmit the pardon by a certain day, which he named,

Painful Operation.

Among the females (of Australia) the only ceremony of importance that I am aware of is ful operation. The method of performing the 'This must be inquired into. Good God, I operation is as follows:-The person whose back is to be tattooed is taken out early in the morntowards the operator (always a male) and her head bent down between the knees of a strong old woman who is sitting on the ground for that purpose - The back is thus presented in the long as her head kept firmly in its position caning half an inch or three quarters distant from present, is scarcely removed before the crimlacerate their bodies with shells. When the ncisions are all made, grass or boughs are warmed at the fire, to wipe off the blood. The whole scene is most revolting and disgusting. row of scars had been made across the lower each year, all light is excluded. part of the back, she bore the operation well : but, as it proceeded, her cries were piteous and unceasing and, before it was concluded, they became the most heart-rending screams of agony. From the position in which she was held, however, by the old woman on the ground, (and who, by the way, was her mother,) it was impossible for her to stir or escape; indeed, had she attempted it, she would, probably, have been most cruelly beaten in addition. The but it was two hours before the wounds had ceased to bleed, and even then dried blood was not washed off. Two kangaroo teeth and a tuft of emn teathers were tied to the girl's hair and she was smeared over with grease and red ochre but was still forbidden to touch food until the morning. Many weeks elapse before the wounds heal and the inconveniences attending them are removed .- Eyre's Central Austra-

The Berlin Journal informs us that two young mechanicians, named Rochester and Ehrmann, worked faithfully till she had carned money e- have presented to the Polytechnic Society of house. nough to defray her expenses to Albany, and that city, a carriage which has with it two iron rails. As the carrriage moves on, these rails are constantly carried under the wheels, so that they all 'neath a mulatter to cleans out your hall, or run as if on a railroad. Several experiments do tings inside. But I tells you, dat sweepin have been made by the Society with the car- de street sich wedder as die, is only fit for a raise range, and they are stated to have been quite sa. sure 'nuff darkey. Ise a Pennsylvania nigger

> To PRESERVE POTATOES .- The following minutin' duties-1 is.'-N. O. Delta. simple method of preserving pointoes has been liscovered by accident. A person at Annaberg had a quantity of chargoal in his celler, which he removed for the purpose of dispositing a large | YERSES ON A SMALL MAN WITH A VERY LONG BEARS! heap of potatoes in its place, but omitted to sweep up the dust at the bottom. At the end of the spring, when they generally begin to sprout, he found that not one of these potatoes had germmated, and that on being dressed, they retained all their original flavor.

TO MAKE JOHNNY CARE - Take 2 large cups of meal, one cop of flour, and one cup of sour milk, one egg, one table spoonful of molasses, end of her life. And what will not perseve, and a tea spoouful of sale ratus, dissolved; mix tance and love acheive! Hopeless as the attempt thoroughly, and add sufficient sweet milk to cause the batter to spread in the pans, then bake in the usual war.

BRIMSTONE.-The fames of Brimstone will remove fruit strins and iron mould from linen. and asking the interposition of executive clem- & cotton. Moisten the part stained, with waency in his behalf. With this petition the sis- ter, then hold it over a peice of brimstone till

> The New Orleans Delta, describing a serenading party in that city, says :- "Instrumentally, they were very strong-musically, they were very weak."

Among the advertisements in the London Times, we read that "Two sisters wont washing ," and that "A spinster, particularly fond of children, wished for two or three, or any other employment."

Massa, one ob you's exen's dead-to' der too. I was 'fraid to tell you ob' en bof at once. 'fraid you couldn't bore it."

do 2 do - - do 3 do - - -

PIRCES OF ADVERTISING.

Every subsequent insertion. - . Yearly Advertisements: one column, \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Half-yearly: one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares, \$5; one square, \$3 50.

Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

CJ Sixteen lines or less make a square.

German leve.

The story we give below, could only have happened in Germany, or be related of Germans. A young girl of twenty-one, Rose Koble, a shop tender, became acquainted with a student of pharmacy, one Theophilus Keppler. This acquaintance, apparently very slight, was soon ing and squatted on the ground with her back forgotten by the young man, but excited a love; violent almost to madness, in the heart of Rose. A peasant girl, an intimate friend af Rose, who had discovered the secret of her passion, made shameful profit of its intensity. She addressed best position to the operator, and the girl, as the poor girl letters purporting to be written by Keppler, and cajoled her for fourteen years. During the whole of that period she never once who performs the ceremony then commences saw her fancied betrothed, but letters asking for by taking hold of a fold of the flesh on the girl's money, sugar, brandy, and even linen, poured right side, just above the breech, with his left thick upon her. The excuses for not seeing hand, whilst with his right he holds a piece of her were of the most strange and improbable flint or shell, and cuts perpendicular gashes an nature : such as, that in consequence of failure inch long, three-sixteenths of an inch deep, and on his examination he was taken to a house of detention in Holland, constructed expressly for the punishment of defeated candidates. Such was the tenor of all the correspondence; mis-'Oh! yes sir,' said the man, 'he is welcome each other. This is carried up the whole way fortune seemed to have rained on him. At one to the loaf. I wouldn't have refused any one from where he commences to the shoulders, and, time he had broken an arm, another a leg. who really was in want; but there are so many when freshly done, presents one of the most Sickness, suffering, and especially destitution dreadful speciacles imaginable. The blood afflicted him; the last, being an appeal endurgushes out in torrents, and, though frequently | ing and unending. Rose, at different periods, wiped away with grass by some of the women had sent eleven thousand francs, an enormous sum for one in her position, to collect which son stream flows as profusely as ever. During she was obliged to deny herself all but the nethe time of the ceremony the mother and other cessaries of life, and to sacrifice her little patrifemale relations lament an mourn whilst they mony and that of a sister. At last, after fourteen years of continued anxieties and privations, Rose read in the newspaper an announcement of the death of Theophilus Keppler, apothecary of Winterbach, whose disconsolete widow and The ground near where the poor creature sits afflicted children, &c. Thereupon, on comis saturated with blood, and the whole back is plaint to the authorities, the crimical who had one mass of congulated gore. In one case, withered her youth and waste her property was where I saw this operation performed upon a found in her bosom friend. The punishment girl belonging to the Paritke tribe, she seemed inflicted is fourteen years confinement in a to suffer much pain. At first, until nearly a dangeou, from which, during a certain period of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

'Do you enjoy good health !' 'Yes very much when I have it.' 'Wha't are eggs now-a-day !'

'Partly chickens.' 'Will you give me a half cup of coffee ?' 'We have no half cups.'

'Don't you think it warm in the sun to-day ! 'Cant tell--I haven't been there.' 'Did you saw a load of wood for me last

'No-but I saw your wife.' 'Have you engaged to take that cloth !' 'Why, no ; I'm engaged to Charles.' 'Are you not dear in your prices, Miss !'

'I suppose so-every body says I'm a little DISCRIMINATING DUTIES - 'Joe,' said a pentleman, yesterday, to his mulato servant, who, by the way, is a free gent'en ob color, 'Joe at

soon as you have that hall cleaned out, fhe was

sweeping the hall,] clean the street opposite the 'Massa,' said Joe, putting on a consequential air, 'you must descuse me. I does not think it myself, and consequently, I is in favor of discri-

A Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Mirror indites the following :

How can thy chin that burden bear,

Is it all gravity to shock ? Is it to make the people stare, And be thyself a laughing stock ?

When I behold thy little feet After thy beard obsequious run, I always fancy that I meet A father followed by his son

A man like thee scarce e'er appeared ; A beard like thine where shall we find it? Surely thou cherishest thy beard, In hopes to hide thyself behind it !

A WITTICISM .- A schoolmaster, who resided within ten miles of N-in Norfolk, having: by his exertions in the school-room, made himself rather thirsty, opened his desk to refresh himself with an apple, which he had not long deposited there. To his disappointment, it was gone. Conjecturing that his wife had purloined it, he instantly despatched to her the follow:

Your mother, Eve an apple stole : But ate it not alone She gave a part to that dear soul Of whom she was a bone. I'd have my Eve at least as kind; I therefore beg, dear madam, You will another apple find, And send it to your Adam '

COMMENCING BUSINESS - The New York Spirit of the Times says that a gentleman is going South to open a jeweby establishment-his capita!