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ing, Princess-street.

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August 29.

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Terms—ONE DOLLAR per day.

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May 28, 1852.

THOMAS GOW,

Publisher and Mass Editor,

NEXT ADJOINING MERRIT'S BRICK BUILDING,

WATER STREET.

February 6, 1852.

SPADES FOR SALE.

The Subscribers has on hand and for Sale, rough

SPOES of all sizes,

SAHHS made to order at the shortest notice, at

his establishment Lower Cove.

LEAD BENDS made to order.

July 2, 1852.

THOMAS GOW,

Cabinet Maker and Undertaker,

Desires to inform his Friends and the Pub-

lic generally, that he has commenced business

in the above line on the premises of Mr. James

G. Lester, Charlotte street, and is now ready to

execute all orders that may be entrusted to his

care, and by his attention to business to merit

a state of public patronage;

FURNITURE of all descriptions and

style in Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut, Butter-

nut, Birch, etc., etc., made to order.

UPHOLSTERING carried on in all its branches.

UNDEARTING carefully attended to on

responsible terms.

March 1, 1852.

SHIPPING IMPORTATIONS. Assorted Crates,

of all kinds, from the United States, packed and

boxed for海上 shipping, all rates very low, for

Cash by FRANCIS CLEMENTSON,

April 26, Dock-street.

WAREHOUSE POWDERS—Received five Pack-

es of Gunpowder, one each of Gun, Gunpowd-

er, Gunpowder, Gunpowder, Gunpowder, Gun-

powder, Gunpowder, Gunpowder, Gunpowder,

Gunpowder, Gunpowder, Gunpowder,

Poetry.
THE SLEEPING CHILD.

BY VICTOR HUGO.

In the dusk, a child
Nests on the floor side,
Sleeps the child in shadow
Of his mother's bed;
Soothly he repose,
And his lids of roses,
Close to earth inclined
On the earth's crease.

Many a dream is with him,
Fresh from infamy;
Spangled over with diamonds,
Seems the ocean bed;
Sons and daughters sleep
Troops of ladies fair,
Souls of infants bear,
In their charming head.

An enchanting vision:
Lo, a rill up-springs,
And from out its bosom,
Comes a voice that sings/
Loverlier these appear
Sire and sister dear,
While his mother near
Pumes her new born wings.

But a brighter vision:
Yet his eyes behold;
Fools and knaves sleep,
Each an infant;
Lakes in shadows sleeping,
Silver fishes leaping,
And the waters creeping
Through the reefs of gold.

Sleeker on, sweet infant,
Sleeker peacefully;
They young soul yet knows not
What thy lot may be;

Lake of stars, whose deep,
Shows the stars sleep,

Theirs are born in sleep,

What is all to thee?

Those last slumber by the way;
The last sleep, far from care,
Naught from death, caught from life,

The cold hand of sorrow,

Where young truth and candor sit,

New with rugged and hard w^t,

That last word? to morrow?

Impeach'd of sleep,
See the heavenly hand,
Who foreknow the trials,

That for man are planned;

See the stars sleep,

Unfeeling, unlearned,

With their hearts have warred

His unconscious hand.

Angels, hovering o'er him,

Have him where he lies,

Hush! his tears now weeping,

"Gabriel!" he cries;

"Hush!" the angel says,

On his lips he lays

One finger, one displays

His native skies.

VARIETY.

In CASABLANCA.—There is nothing in this world like a good happy disposition; it will sustain one through almost any adverse fortune. It is within ourselves that we find strength when trouble comes, and we are put to the test. We can find a good example in a Frenchman; he is generally ready for any emergency, and always looks forward to his future; in his bringing us; whatever his luck may be, still he continues in good spirits. He will manage to kick off with his heels upon a Sunday all the cares of a week—and then be ready for another week.

I remember of reading in the Boston Post, some twenty years ago, a short paragraph, which I have always remembered, and trust, profited by it. Here it is: "Nothing is a misery, unless our weakness appears to others."—Very just and most fitting to ourselves as it makes us to others!

Good old Burton, in his Anatomy of Melancholy, thus quotes one Macilius Titinus:—"Live misery, O, my friends, free from cares, perplexity, and grief; and let your life be a quiet, simple, quiet rest, to be mortified; if anything trouble your hearts or vex your souls, neglect and content it—let it pass. And this I enjoin upon you, not as a divine alone, but as a physician; for without contentment, which is the life and quintessence of physician, no physician can be useful; and used and applied to prolong the life of man is dull, dead, and of no force."—And I say with this jolly old "brisk," be merry.

How much tobacco is grown.—The present annual production of tobacco, is estimated at 4,000,000,000 pounds. This is an hundred thousand, or hundred. Suppose it all made into cigars, one hundred to the pound, it would produce 40,000,000,000. Four hundred million of cigars!

What is the cost of a cigar?—It would cost to the consumer ten cents a pound, and within the limits above specified, also.

To pass to and fro, but not to reside in any place which shall not be further south than 35 degrees of North latitude, but not to the westward of the Mississippi River.

—VIAJERS.—They will also, if not passing by profession, be allowed, without any extra charge.

To cross and re-cross the Atlantic Ocean, in steamship, and other vessels:

To pay a sum equal to that of any other, or from any part of North America to another, within the limits above specified, also.

To pass to and from, but not to reside in any place which shall not be further south than 35 degrees of North latitude, but not to the westward of the Mississippi River.

—RESIDENCE.—Persons assured for the whole term of life will have permission, without the payment of extra Premium, to reside in any part of Europe, or any place in North America to the north of 35 degrees of North latitude, but not to the westward of the Mississippi River.

—HOTELS.—They will also, if not passing by profession, be allowed, without any extra charge.

To buy, sell, and trade in BOOTS,

Gentlemen's Patent Wellington BOOTS,

Gentlemen's Elastic Side BOOTS,

Boys' and Girls' Patent Elastic Side BOOTS,

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