## Poetry, &c.

THE OCEAN. Likeness of heaven! agent of power! Man is thy victim! simpwrecks thy dow Spices and jewels from valley and sea, Armies and banners are buried in thee!

Be more mighty, more besting, more channess than the Content of Preference of the day look inst, being the Hundredth Anniversary of the day on which Lord Cornwalles instituted the first Masonic Lodge in Nova Scotia, the Freemissons of this City and various parts of the Province, assembled to do it honour. The Lodges met at Mason Hall at hail past. Ten, and formed a Procession, which after traversing the southern part of the City past the residence of the Cinic Justice, and through Hollis Sirest, past the residence of the Grand Master, stopped again at the New Building attached to the Masonic Hall, where the ceremony of laying the Corner Stone was performed, with all the honors, by the most Worshipful Alexander Keith, Provincial Grand Master for the Lower Province sand Colonies. An oration was read by the Grand Chaplain.

Chaplain.

The Procession re-formed after the ceremony.
and passed through several streets northward in
the City, preceded by Highland Pipes, and accompanied by a military band,—returning to the Masonne Hall. The display was imposing, a beautiful
day setting off the insignic of the craft, and the emblems of the various Lodges, to the best advantage.
There were more than a thousand spectators present. A grand Masonic banquet was held in the
evening.—Halifax Church Times.

Shocking Accident.—In Perry, on Friday, the 26th instant, Fanny A., daughter of Amos A. and Louisa M. Gardner, aged 4 years and 7 months, was burned to death in the following manner:—It appears that the mother of the child was confined to her room, and that there was no other person in the house, except the child and a nurse, who were both in another room. The nurse, having occasion to go to the well for some water, the child, in her absence, went to the stove, where its clothes caught fire, and, in its fright, ran to her mother, who, on perceiving her condition, sprang from her bed (almost helpiess, as she was) and caught her. The child, driven by the flame, jirked from her mother, and ran to her father, who was at work in the field making hay; the flame from the child's dress, caught the hay, which was immediately in a blaze. The father barely escaped being burned to death also. The child still fled, (the mother pursuing her all the while) until she sank to the ground burned to death.—

Eastport Sentinel.

Pennsylvania Coal Trade.—Speaking of injuries to the coal transportation works by the flood, a Philadelphia paper says—"We may, we think, safely say that there will be an average loss of time on the Schuylkill, Lehigh and Delaware canals, of five weeks, dating from the freshet, July 19th. These three works have carried to market a weekly average of 70,000 tons of anthractice coal; amounting in five weeks to 350,000 tons. This is a serious diminution in the supply of coal, to say nothing of that likely to be occasioned on the Delaware and Hudson canal."

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Apropos of the Visit of the Nepaulified of Nepaul, save that it was an abrupt, stupendous mountain range that bounded, on the north, our triumpiant march to the north-west; and at times, when the line of march lay nearer to the unpenetrable-oarier, and when the rainy season lifed the misty veil, we gained a glance of the mysterions sublimity of pure white peaks, rising far beyond and fer above the magnificent blue range in the foreground, whose height far surpasses our iotitest Grampians. On these we gazed with conscious solemnity, the effect being increased by their contrast to the wast level champaign expanse over which we were travelling, and contemplating the distant Himalays, we experienced an overpowering sensation, in beholding a portion of earth projecting its unsullied spires to such an unmitigated altitude in the pure azure abyse of Heaven. So long had these thountains been considered a sort of terra incognita, even during the long dynasties of the Mahommedan kings of Hindostan, that about the time of Arunzebe, when the Mogule empire extended from those mountains to the sea, an embassy from Nepaul arriving at Agra was regarded almost as an embassage from another world. It is recorded that the king, at the magnificent durbar that received the mountainer ambassador from these rugged regions, anxious to know something of the strange country, desired the envoy to describe the nature of his master's dominions. He, by a truly Eastern, effective, and primitively statistical demonstration, merely held aloft his open hand, with the fingers expanded from each other, thus giving at least a truly graphic section of the precipious hill and narrow vale that characterise Nepaul.—The Invasion of Nepaul.

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ICED DRINKS.—" The thermometer was at 95 in the shade, and great was the rush for iced drinks." To this effect was a short paragraph about the weather in one of the daily papers last week. As we read, we were inclined to add, "And great will be the doctors' bills, and perhaps the number of deaths."—

Not that iced drinks and ice greatware in First Spring Importation, bills, and perhaps the number of deaths."—
Not that iced drinks and ice creams are in themselves very injurious when one is simply warm. They are certainly very palatable—
But, in such warm weather, men are liable to be not only warm, but exhausted. Now when the system is exhausted, so that we feel faint, the iced drink should be avoided as a poison; for there is not vital energy enough in the system to rally from its effects. The consequence, even if no immediate evil should be experienced, may be inflammation of the bowels, or a similar complaint. Iced drinks taken with the dinner, hinder digestion, and should be let alone. We would therefore advise our readers, when they have "rushed" to the place where iced drinks are to be had, to wait until their hurry is over, then drink. After all, the iced drink is best let alone, if you can only muster fortitude enough to keep your funds from it.

Nonway.—The labours of Mr. Anderson, the great temperance advocate of Norway, have been met with a success in that country which his cause deserves; yet it appears by the official excise returns, that between Octob and particular a

7,700,000 quarts of ardent spirits have been distilled, upon which the duty has been paid—a tolerable quantity for a population numbering only 1,400,000.

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Yours very truly,
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JOSEPH GILDON.

Amputation of Two Legs Prevented.

Extract of a Letter dated Roscommon, February 20th, 1847, from the highly respectable Pro-prietor of the Roscommon Journal. Te Professor Hollowar.

The Professor Hollowar.

Sim-Mr. Ryan, the well known proprietor of the Hotel next door to me, had two very Bad Legs one with eight ulcers on it, the other with three they were in such a fearful state that the effluxing from them was very great. Some time since he made a journe's to Dublin for the purpose of consulting some of the most eminent professional men, but returned home to his family with the choice of two alternatives—to nave both Legs amputated, or die!—On his way home he met a gentleman in the Coach who recommended the use of Holloway's Pills and Ointinent, which he had recourse to, and was perfectly cured by their means.

(Signed) CHARLES TULLY, Editor and Proprietor of the Roscommon Journal-

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