The heath this night must be my bed. The bracken curtain for my head, My lullsby the warder's tread,

Fer, far from love and thee, Mary, To-morrow eve, more stilly laid, My couch may be my bloody plaid, My vesper song thy wail, sweet maid It will not waken me. Mary !

I may not, dare not, fancy now ! The grisf that clouds thy lovely brow, I dare not think upon thy vow, And all it promised me, Mary. No fond regrets must Norman know; When bursts Clau-Alpine on the foe, H.s beart must be like bended bow, Plis foot like arrow free, Mary

A time will come with feeling fraugit; For, if I fall in battle fought,

Thy hapless lover's dying thought
Shall be a thought on thee, Mary And if returned from conquered foes, How blithely will the evening close,

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The die is caste--we will not quail, Whatever fate hangs o'er us; For Truth is great and shall provail, And Freedom goes before us, Where brothers lie, we too may lie. Yet shall our souls ascending cry. We've saved the land that here us

Miscellancous,

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Two burglars who entered a Broadway store found the goods so high they declin-

A head equal to the greatest events, and

*The report of your vices will bring your father's grey hairs with sorrow to the grave."

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When farmers quit raising and keeping oxen, people must quit cating beef and tanning ox-hides,—

Mass. Plongimen.

Coleridge, an a wkward borseman, was one day riding on the road, when a wag noticing his peculiarity, thus accosted the poet:—'I say, did you meet a tailor on the road?'—'Yes,' replied Coloridge 'I did; and he told me if I went a little further Library than 1 and 1 went a little further Library was 1. ther I should meet his goose !'

An old schoolmaster, who usually heard his pupils once a week through Watt's Scripture History, and afterwards asked them promiseuously such questions as suggested themselves to his much, one day desired a year uselie to the middle of the m

try applied to a respectable lawyer for advice. After detailing the circumstances of the case, he was asked if he had stated the facts just as they had occurred. On, ay, sir,' rejoined the applicant; 1 thought it best to tell you the plain truth; you can not the lies to it yours!? put the lies to it yoursel?"

—An American mother thus writes respecting the shaughter at Fredericsburg; Il could feel that the death of my yong friend had been in the service of the country instead of being one of a hecatomb of murders, I could grieve less. It seems to me if I had lost a son at that blandering battle, I should have needed—have needed—have needed heavenly grace to keep from the spirit of Charlotte Cerday. Can Lincoln sleep? Does Halleck hear the grouns of the woon ded, night and day? Does Stanton feel the agonizing screams of mothers, wive-little, add the voik of an egg well little, add the voik of an egg well. ded, might and day! These Stanton test into a shallow dish; when cooled a bittle, and the yolk of an egg well beaten. Then place it before the facts of those who cause our present the leads of those who cause our present.

is Indian weed now withered quite Though green at noon,ent down at night nows they deeny;

All flesh is hay—
Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

The pipe so fily-white and weak, Does thus the mortal state her mak; Gone with a touch; Thus think, and smoke tobacco

And when the smoke ascends on high Thea thou behold't th vanity, Of worldly stuff. Cone with a puff; Thus think, and smoke tobacco

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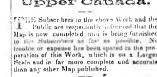
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