WHATEVER FATE WE BEAR.

BY FREDRICK WRIGHT.

Whatever be the fate we bear,
Though good or ill betide,
And rude life's gales may blow, or fair,
Let us keep manly pride.

Not the mean heart that mocks the poor,
And scorns to look or learn,
But healthful hopes that make secure
The weakest in their turn.

There's grief enough God only knows
What man must share of pain,
And if we thirst while pleasure flows,
What can we hope to gain?

If feeble limbs and hands we have,
Then let our hearts be strong;
Send grief a tumbling to her grave
And dance to pleasure's song.

Not the wild shout of vacant mirth
That grates upon our ear;
The songs that sorrow brings to birth,
Baptized with many a tear;

Not these! not these can e'er delight
The human heart for long;
But holy thoughts have power and might
To make the weakest strong.

Look round thee with an eye of love,
Stretch forth an open hand;
Let pity,s throb the pulses move,
And true to natures' stand!

God's everlasting power is great,
What though thou suffer wrong
Remember this, though dark the fate,
Thou canst not suffer long.

VARIETIES.

MUMMIES. Mr. Buckingham thinks the Catacombs of Egypt contain more human bodies than there are people now living on the globe. These mummies are now wholly destitute of any animal matter. It has all changed into a resinous substance or decayed They are taken from the catacomb to be exported, and to be used for fuel. The finest are exported whole as objects of curiosity for museums. Certain parts, as the inside of a head and chest, are sold as a drug, and the back bone is ground into a powder which is highly prized by artists.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

HOW TO CATCH A SHEEP.—In catching sheep never catch them by the wool on the back, as it hurts them exceedingly, and has in some cases been known to kill them, particularly in hot weather, if they are large and fat. Indeed, the best way is to avoid the wool altogether, and to accustom yourself to take them by the hind leg, or what is better, by the neck, placing one hand under the jaws, and the other at the back of the ears, when by lifting up the head, a child may hold up almost any sheep. But much depends on how a flock is treated. Few people are sufficiently gentle with sheep. In Maryland, and south of it, sheep are rarely approached near enough to touch or catch them, except as farmers are themselves treated, in all countries, and alike by tyrants and demagogues, when they are to be *sheared or slaughtered*. By kind and gentle usage, and occasional salting, a man may have his sheep so tame that he may play with them, as every man that has a heart will sometimes do with his dog. At any rate, the feeling and thoughtful farmer will never suffer his sheep, or anything else under his guardianship, to be unnecessarily terrified or otherwise ill treated. —*Wool Grower*

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GIVE the devil his due. Certainly—but it is better to have no dealings with the devil, and then there will be nothing due him.

A RAP FOR THE CZAR.—A great deal of base gold coin is in circulation, but the worst sovereign that has come before the public lately, is the Emperor of Russia,

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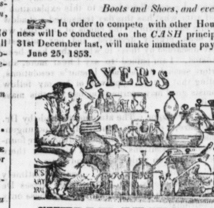

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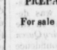

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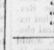

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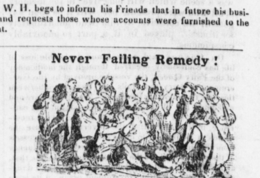

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