The Other World. BY MRS, HARRIET BEECHER STOWS. It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see ; Yet the sweet closing of an eye

May bring us there to be. Ita gentle breezes fan our cheek Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers,

Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred. And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

The silence, awful, sweet and calm, They have no power to break; To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet, they glide, So near to press they seem-They seem to lull us to our rest. And melt into our dream.

And in the hush of rest they bring, 'Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eve and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms, To swoon to that-from this ;

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are ; To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care

Sweet souls around us ! watch us still, Press nearer to our side ; Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle belpings glide.

Let death between us be as naught. A dried and vanished stream : Your joy be the reality. Our suffering life the dream.

Speaking Through Tears.

Old Mr. Malcom was a stern, serious man Almost from the beginning, life had gone roughgrown up in a hot-house, carefully sheltered, and tenderly purtured, but out on a bleak hilleide. where the rough wind compacted every fibre of its nature, and twisted it into unhandsome shapes : where the hot sun dried up the moisture and stunted its growth. But the roots struck down deeply and took firm hold. There was of his son. But he did not see this. strength and toughness, and tenacity; though

With no heart to love him, and no hand to guide him into safe paths, Mr. Malcom went filial duty. While under age he owed submisastray in the days of early manhood. He went sion; and however hard it was to yield under Don't let others say that you are selfish, and very far astray, debasing and degrading himself.

made him a dangerous antagonist. carnestness, who had great power in speaking. Considerable interest in spiritual things was awakened. Malcom heard him talked about, and as was usual with him when religion or a minister was the theme, answered scoffingly. Some of his acquaintances tried to get him to the ool-house on Sunday to hear the new preacher, but he preferred the tippling shop and vicious

One day, while the preacher still lingered in this part of the circuit, Malcom met him in the the preacher—both men being noted in their way. The preacher stopped, with his mild, calm eyes fixed on Malcom's face. Malcom scowled and moved on.

My brother," said the preacher kindly, and

"Don't brother me, you sanctimonious old hypocrite!" exclaimed Malcom, facing round resolved. and confronting the preacher. He looked fierce and threatening.
"We are children of one father," answered

the preacher in a calm voice, still holding out

In his blind passion, Malcom struck the preacher's hand, accompanying the act of violence with von !". an oath of such deep profanity that the preacher shuddered and turned pale. He was a true held it up toward his father and snapped it in have on only a light pair of shoes. This will

tious for your good."

ing through tears. When a man thus speaks hell.

ed it. " My brother," added the preacher, still

talked long together; then, going into the woods, where human eyes might not see them, they knelt, and the preacher besought God's mercy with a gush of feeling. and forgiveness for His long erring but now re- "Forgive me! I was angry! but I will not

pentant son.

From that time Malcom's feet walked in another way. He left the paths of vice and sin, and became an active member of the church. The change was remarkable. In a single hour his whole external life took on a new form. The tippler was no longer seen in dramshops, the scoffer of religion turned his steps to the house of prayer; the man of violence placed bit and curb on his cruel passions. In all matters of religion he was zealous. Strong-willed and persistent of character, he naturally became a leader among his brethren. There was no softness about him. His natural temperement remained. The forms of life, twisted, compacted, stanted in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth storms and hot suns of his contained in the natural temperement remained.

The forms of life, twisted, compacted, stanted in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in the natural temperement remained.

The forms of the his reach storms a

He was working to higher ends'; but he found of leve-to comprehend its wonderful power. inside of himself. As he saw, he walked, and you my son. I see it now. I have not been as

Over and over again did Mr. Malcom come up a present of a turkey to pay interest. to the fruitless work of reducing his son to obe- John slipped out of the house and was gon such increasing severity, that it had become asked the Postmaster to frank a letter, and had cruelty. And yet there was no good result. ruelty. And yet there was no good result. stern discipline, there began to appear signs of night, without the nightmare (in which he al-resistance. Mr. Malcom was startled and dis- ways fancied himself ridden through the air by ressed. A painful sense of anxiety held back a printer's devil.) He has never been troubled the angry impulses that struggled in his heart, with it since. A depressing weakness came over him. He had often prayed for his son; but never in the broken voice that now marked his petitions. If he had prayed for himself it would have been better-for a softer heart toward his child-for a make sad the heart of another. Speak gently

A rough, hard, strong-willed young man, he brooked no remonstrances or reproofs; and if But now he stood, in thought, absolved from the alone; live for your own comfort and enjoyment brooked no remonstrances or reproofs; and if force of any kind were brought against him, he requirements of this law. He was a man, and Don't neglect that precious soul committed to fought his way through with fierce strength that he was in earnest. He had been long enough Don't waste wrenched and beaten upon. That kind of dicion John's birthday. Races were held there three or four times in the year, and John was often

borhood where he lived, when he was about pline must cease. There was a race-course in the meetings in the neighborhood, and a purse was to be run for Book by which you will be judged! present on these occasions, though at the risk of punishment if the fact became known to his fa- the endless future - Calendar III ther, whose interdictions was positive. It was his intention to go on this day openly : to go as a man who had a right to determine his own actions. If it made issue with his father, his father would have to give way. Parental dicta-

was passing through the door, when he heard goad. They were alone. Malcom had heard of his wife say, in a tone of surprised remon-

> "Oh, no, no, John (" elusarento sila !! "Yes, mother, I am going!" was answered.
> "Going where?" asked Mr. Malcom, turning

> No one answered. He looked at his wife, and he looked at John. Her face was troubled, his "Where are you going, sir?" demanded the

father, his brows gathering sternly.
"What!" the frown deepened. The voice was a quick throb of anges "I am going to the races."

you !" when it is moderately allors. When they are to John had a piece of thread in his hand. He be turned out for any length of time, and not

"You have hurt me here, my friend," he said who for twenty-one years had lain a heavy bur- Amount of Pork from a Bushel of gently, but not weakly or timidly, laying his hand den on his heart a for whom he had wrestled with against his breast. "My hand does not feel the God in prayer so many hundreds and hundreds blow; but my heart is aching, I am only soliciof times—his first born, now in the earliest flush

his words have power. Malcom's whole aspect changed.

"My brother!" said the preacher, again extending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a said with a quiver in his is regarded as successful management. He always commenced fattening in spring, at which tending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a spring and moistened with water before feeding. This is regarded as successful management. He always commenced fattening in spring, at which tending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a spring and moistened with water before feeding. you-all the care, and anxiety and dread that sults than in autumn, and continues a regular

outside than "Yes," he added, "I will be very patient with

blind strength.

So the contest went on between him and his oldest boy, John, from childhood to early manhood—between the cold resisting iron and the hope now that drunken old Toby and your own strong hand. "I will break his will if I break his heart." self and pay up. You ought to make the Editor

dience with this stern sentence on his lips. Pun- an hour. When he returned he looked ten ishment had been repeated so often, and with years younger as he informed his wife he had As John approached manhood, under this something in advance.- John slept soundly that

> Don't do it. Don't speak that harsh, unkind word, and the

spirit of tenderness and forgiveness—for love in 'tia better,
the place of anger. He must overcome his own Don't make the burden of another heavier, hardness before he could overcome the hardness when it is in your power to lighten the same. Keep in good humor; anger is a pure waste of John's twenty-first birthday came. For this vitality. No man and no boy, does his best exday the boy had long looked with a restless im- cept when he is effectful. A light heart makes

Don't waste the holy Sabbath ; its hours are Don't turn away from the Bible ; it is the

Don't speak against Christians; res their faults will not save you. 9 .05 18 .8.8

Don't live merely for this world : rem

## Agriculture.

Horses at Pasture.

Every horse in the country ought, if possible to have at least a few weeks' run in the pastur It will do for him what no kind of medicine pursing can do as well. It will improve l hoofs, his hair and skin, his wind, digestion and blood, will take out stiffness and lameness, and but on flesh, and infuse new life generally. Before turning horses out, it is well to accus

tom them gradually to that kind of food, by cutting a little grass for them each day, or allowing them to bait" for an hour or so daily in th back-yard. And when let but, they should not bave "flush" feed at first, as they will be likely, to over eat, and injure themselves both in the looks and their wind. The best grass for a horse pasture is a mixture of Timothy, blue grass "No you are not! I lay my commands on and red top. Horses reliab this feed better er shuddered and turned pale. He was a true servant of his Divine Master, who, while on earth, went about doing good. The blow did not hurt him half so much as the evidence it gave of the man's fearful depravity. He did not feel it as aimed at himself, but at the Lord, whose minister he was.

The preacher stood still, with his penetrating eye resting on the man. A tender sorrow veil- and his face.

Held it up toward his father and snapped it in twain, asying—

"So shall I break them. I am of age to-day?"

The blood went out of Mr. Malcom's face; a sudden weakness fell upon him; he caught at back of a chair, and stood with failing kness, that pressed against each other. Anger died with an back, or, better, have the planks taken up and clay floors laid.—American Agriculturist.

By the published statement of the expe of manhood, easting off obedience and entering of J. B. Lawes, he obtained 100 pounds of port of manhood, casting off obedience and entering of from seven bushels of corn, or one pound of pork defiantly the ways that take hold on death and from seven bushels of corn, or one pound of pork from 44 pounds of corn. The grain was group speaking through tears, "why should we stand apart? What is it that comes between us?—evil or good."

"Evil, and not good," replied Malcom, in a voice so changed that it sounded new to his own sears.

"Put it away," said the preacher. "You are a strong man, and God wants you, He is calling you now through his servant. He has work for you to do; and all who do his work have a precious reward."

The two men sat down by the roadside, and the preacher, and anxiety and dread that that the care, and anxiety and dread that that have weighed down my soul for these many, course of feeding throughout the season. The corn is ground, and ninety pounds of hot water poured on every sixteen pounds of meal, and after the burning. It have tried to do a father's duty. Perhaps I have creed. He knows. But I meant right."

His voice fell to a sob. His eyes were wet. He stood holding on to the chair, trembling and the ear, and fifty per cant, better than meal merely mixed with cold water. One bushel of corn thus prepared, after deducting ten per cent. toll for grinding, and leaving only five four.

The two men sat down by the roadside, and nious reward."

The two men sat down by the roadside, and instead of a command.

The two men sat down by the roadside, and process of broken thread dropped from pounds for the bushel, will give 20 pounds of command.

walked in the narrow way leeding to life eternal.

In a year he married an excellent young was a salent in times past as I should have been many and a scalent for the state in times past as I should have been many and a scalent for the state in times past as I should have been many and as excellent young the state of thirty he was a calent state of the state of thirty he was a class isader. Having the the gift of thirty he was a class isader. Having the the gift of thirty he was seeptable in this position. His class was always full, and the members thereof often space of the "precious seasons" they had tagether.

So the years went on. Mr. Maloon had children was been should be the state of the past was the past of the state of the past was the past of the state of the past was the past of the state of the past was the past was the past of the past of the past was the past of the past was the past of the past of the past of the past was the past of the

without money my better than other men. Chiswells Pectoral Balsam es. What followed? If the iron did not break, it got ug!y twists, or bent too far, taking always unhandsomer shapes, with every effort of his blind strength.

Mother—There John, Iv'e told you a hundred times it was a shame that you diden't pay for your paper. I declare I blush for shame every blind strength.

Mother—There John, Iv'e told you a hundred times it was a shame that you diden't pay for bury deep in your most vital part—your lungs—and will effectually banish him.

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Back or Legs. It will surely cure. And in all Female Complaints, such as Leu-corrhosa, Weakening Discharges, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste perienced. If you succeed in scenting this rice Headache, &c., &c.

In these cases, the entire length of the Spine feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a cure sign.

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION. APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

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In ninety-five cases out of one hundred, the most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing with the Relief.

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TERICS, WORMS, CHOLERA MORBUS WIND CHOLER, SPASMS, PURGING HEARTBURN, FITS, SEA SICKNESS, DY SENTERY, CRAMPS, VOMITING, SOUB STOMACH, HYSTERIA, CONVULSIONS BAD DREAMS. CANADA CHOLERA.

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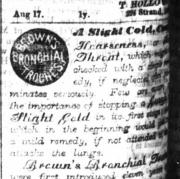
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ome not to Come not in But in Thy gr Tear for all w ome, Friend and the rebel Thou hast not On the close,

I need Thy pre What but power? Who like The brough cloud

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1808 realms of or ever, Lord and by others nothing; used excuse. Use cee, and so

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said, " Son, go to the tempter these words it once a swe But sometime ay. 1. Mr. A them his spole votion and self very well. He svout on Sund usy" to pray, morning ; " too at too busy" to le He is too tired thus passes Tue weeks and mont

ing the effeire of but at present he hears do not his minister does but is "too busy Christ has whis left his " first lo left his "first los some awful word he has been !! to Well for Mr. A. men who was " 2. Mr. B. ever son for being for ore seldom at for being never ought to be the erch. Others Mr. B., are re epiritual thing resence. But h

tis soul lang His soul, once fa ns God has a 3. Miss C. was

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