broke camp gaged in that ch the young uggle. The the line was which they ing. When by enemies. de stood the d a constant up as lost. ping through dy of the redown, saying

ce: the rebs-he ecent burial." men dug a mains thereme and regisaid, with a

ds 'christian es that title. buse." se rough men d at the head looked at the

istian soldier g to the ringhe smelt gun-

voice tender inch! But nder our fire, l back? He m-he did!" ly, the rude ower lies in a

on giving her on, that she id said : "Go we shall not ent." y he travelled fellow asked ed with a can-

garments.' e boy jested. and received alled him and plied: lready that I thes." ripped open,

vould not be nly promised

so mindful of insensible, at Give me thy on it." He uck with the

lt," they said ths of virtue." k the oath of

_ All I have this church red dollars a a year, as a This is a fair ion—a conse-We consecrate tance for ourt ourselves g .- St. Louis

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

In speaking of a person's faults, Pray, don't forget your own; Remember those in houses glass, Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do. But talk of those who sin, Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man, Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults-and who has

The old as well as young; We may, perhaps, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well; To try my own defects to cure, Ere I of other's tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know; Remember curses sometimes, like Our chicken, "roost at home;" Don't speak of other's faults until We have none of our own.

as many days. Corns cause in the aggregate as much suffering as any less Corn Extractor is the best. Sure, safe, and painless.

FAITHFUL FRIENDS.

foundland plunging into the water to rescue a little child from drowning. They have watched beside the cradles of babies, and protected households from burglars. The Newfoundland is famed for his affectionate and gentle seems changed to the fiercest creature. tached to a little hymn, especially that? I said to myself. I don't appropriate in his case, that it is called expect to have a sheep.' I could not great pet in a household where there his favourite. The words are by



FOR CLEANSING, PURIFYING AND BEAUtifying the skin of children and infants and
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the daytime as well. The home was in a retired country place, and as it was on the water's edge, strangers were often apt to trespass. "Danger' would, perhaps, be lying quietly on the piazza asleep, but the sound of a step on the gravel walk aroused him at once, and if he found it to be that of one whom he did not khow, but a supposed intruder, he would spring up with a ferocious growl, and was ready for action, but a word or two from those he knew and loved would calm him at once. Whenever the children went bathing, "Danger" was also on hand, waiting on the beach for them, and he would bring them the sticks which they threw as far away in the river as they could. It seemed as if he dearly loved the water, and would never tire of swimming as long as it pleased his little friends to send him.

Another friend of these little people was a great English mastiff, and although devoted to the children he did not so willingly allow them to pet and or a palatable, appetizing bun or cake, caress him. These huge mastiffs are of should not fail to secure this very ancient English origin, and there is also another species from Thibet The dogs are large, powerful creatures, of ferocious natures; they, however, are very fond of their masters, but are not demonstrative.

The Newfoundland dogs are the re-SEVEN YEARS of suffering relieved in verse of the mastiff in disposition, for T. they are gentle, patient and affection. single disease. It is the magic solvent ate in their natures. They are thorpower of Putnam's Corn Extractor that ough water dogs, and their power for makes it speedily successful in removing swimming as very great. Besides the Take no substitute, however large, shaggy dog, with broad, noble Sturges, the eminent merchant, "was highly recommended. Putnam's Pain-head, and gentle, intelligent face, and in 1818, when I was eleven years old. black and white in colour, is a smaller My grandfather had a grand flock species, black, with smaller head.

> Indispensable.-"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

THE EMPEROR'S FAVOURITE HYMN.

nature, as manifested to those he loves, but if called upon to protect them he with his fatal malady, became so atwere many little people, was given the Ernest von Millich, a twelve-year-old was, but I had great confidence in him,

> When the Lord me sorrow sends, Let me bear it patiently, Lifting up the heart in prayer; Comfort He will not deny, Therefore let there come what will, In the Lord my heart is still.

Though the heart is often weak, In despair and all forlorn, When in days of utmost pain, Not a day of joy will dawn, Tell it; Let there come what will, In the Lord all pain is still.

So I prey, O Lord my God, That my faith and hope may stand Then no care I know nor need, Guided ever by Thy hand! Therefore let there come what will, In the Lord my heart is still.

A SAD Loss.—Loss of appetite and the attendant low spirits, duliness and debility, are of very frequent occurrence. lation and digestion by using Burdock ing after the partnership was Blood Bitters whenever these symptoms made known, Mr. James Greery, the Regulate the bowels and improve circu are present.

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THREE GOOD LESSONS.

"One of my first lessons," said Mr. of sheep, which were carefully tended during the war of those times. I was the shepherd boy, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. Many a story is told of the the noble for summer complaints and have given A boy who was more fond of his book St. Bernard having saved travellers while trying to trace their way through blinding snow, or of the gentle Newfoundland plunging into the water to T. Boil, Weidman, Ont. that, and finally went to my grand-father and complained of it. I shall never forget the kind smile of the old gentleman as he said.

"Never mind, Jonathan, my boy; The late Emperor Frederick, of Ger- if you watch the sheep you will have

exactly make out in my mind what it name of "Danger," because of his boy, composed as he lay on his dying for he was a judge, and had been in watchfulness, not only at night, but in bed. The following is a translation: Congress in Washington's time; so I concluded it was all right, and went back contentedly to the sheep. After I got into the field I could not keep his words out of my head. Then I thought of Sunday's lesson; 'Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things.' I began to see through it: 'Never you mind who neglects his duty; be you faithful, and you will have your

I received a second lesson soon after I came to New York as a clerk to the late Lyman Reed. A merchant from Ohio who knew me came to buy goods, and said, 'Make yourself so useful that they cannot do without you.' I took his meaning quicker than I did that of my grandfather.

"Well, I worked on these two ideas until Mr. Reed offered me a partnership in the business. The first morn. old tea merchant, called in to conDIGESTIVE | OR AFTER DINNER PILLS, for enfeebled digestion, produced from want of proper secretion of the Gastric Juice.

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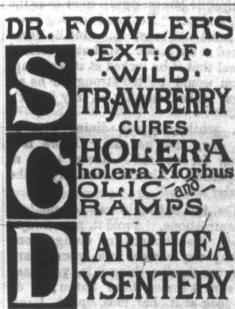
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