usekeepers. one the fruit, cover them ke in a hot oven. Dry utting in boxes.

it into a saucepan one laret glass of stong black l it forms a syrup. Stir erful of good fresh milk e boiling until the syrup ir the mixture on to a en moistened with salad cut into squares with a is and keep them in tins.

er in a basin the yolks of of four eggs in sugar; ces of fresh butter, preand the same quantity re all the time, flavour I the whipped whites of lightly and steadily for n tiny moulds.

se and all kinds of sugar eded. Put one pound ; stir into this enough nick paste, add a little nixture into a pan, heat letting it boil; drop it s. When cold remove t breaking them, and sheets of paper.

e half a box of gelatine ld one pint of boiling ad the juice of a lemon. olved. Beat the whites ure when cold, a spoonly until thick, and pour hen firm, turn out on a istard flavoured with rith white cake.

—One-half cup sugar. ar milk, one teaspoon one and one-half cups vhite flour, two table pider and poured into or the oven. Let the f the melted butter reter is poured into it, f sweet milk is added slowly one-half hour, fit for an epicure.

OYSTERS.—Thoroughly le tripe in cold, well ld it. When cold, cut ips, simmer an hour in stalk of celery cooked provement. Roll two alls, roll them in flour, ripe, stir continually, add another. When hour longer. Put the lish, and when cold ext morning. When n the chafing dish at oysters, simmer three nd white pepper, and

-Mr. Geo. Tribe, of village near the shores an experience lately Ie tells it in his own

from skin disease in nedy's Medical Disnedies, and doctored cians in the land, but sed my disease a Scaly ve it. It came on in my body; the skin d, white scales; the am now completely Blood Bitters. I can d health to B.B.B., o use this splendid

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fness or dull hearing lagyard's Yellow. Oil a few applications.

Children's Department.

November 29, 1894.]

So Quiet, yet so Strong.

Did you say you want to hear a true story? Well, one summer's day, a long while ago, when Rover and I were both young, I had my first little family of kittens.

There were just three of them. One was a very quiet little thing; and my young mistress, who used to come and feed us twice a day in the tool-house, called her Sweep, because she had not a white hair anywhere. Then there was a perky little fellow that I was very fond of; he had so much spirit Miss Annie called him Pepper, and would delight in teasing him-quite kindly, you know, for our little mistress was never unkind to any one, whether it was kitten or baby.

Next came Fluffy, who used to look on always when Pepper was in a temper, and evidently admired him very much, though he did not try to do the same things himself— he had not spirit enough. You do not wonder that I was very fond of my three children. and very proud of them; though, of course, I tried to teach them to be good and obedient kittens.

I wish you could see our home. Rover and I live there still; but we don't care to wander about as we used to. Rover says we are getting old; and although he still likes to run beside his master when the sheep are coming in, he leaves the work to the

Dear me, what a different way people have with them! and by people, of course, I mean cats and dogs—our people. Now the new dog Rust barks at the poor sheep and makes such a noise that one would think he meant to tear them in pieces almost. Of course, he does not hurt them; but, as Rover says, he's quite sure it must make their hearts beat, poor things, and they get so frightened that they run about, here, there, and everywhere, and then Rust has to drive them together again.

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Mr. Joseph Neiley very much stronger than for a long time past. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparılla to others, for it truly has been of great benefit to me." JOSEPH NEILEY, North Kingston, Nova Scotia.

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But Rover, dear old Rover—well, he always was a gentle dog. He just walked round the flock, wagging his tail, and he'd get them into the pens in no time. But then Rover always was so gentle. Let me see, I was gostrength very fast and ing to tell you about that one summer's other remedies failing day when Rover was so very kind.

We had all been asleep in the toolhouse; it was very hot, and even the bees and butterflies seemed too tired to fly about.

"You'd better have the door open this lovely afternoon," said Miss Annie, Sarsaparilla I feel when she had given us our dinner. Of course we could not shut it, though Rover can do a great many things.

> "I wish she had not left it open," I said, feeling very sleepy. "Those dreadful geese have been trying to get in several times, and if they find it open I'm sure they will kill my children."

"Not while I'm near, Mrs. Tabby," said Rover. "Wasn't that liver delicious? You go to sleep, ma'am, and I'll lie just by the door. If the geese want to get in, they will have to walk over me."

We had a nice nap, and then, all of a sudden, the whole day seemed to change. Such a hubbub as there was; you would have thought there were forty geese, instead of four, all coming straight to the door of our house.

Up jumped Pepper, with his back up, ready to spring at the biggest goose, which could have killed him in a second. Fluffy got kehind me, and stood up, mewing dreadfully; I trembled with anger, and spat at our enemies, though that was not much good, but I was afraid of disturbing Sweep, who was always very delicate. Oh, it was a commotion! But Rover behaved like a hero.

He just lay still until the geese were ready to walk in; then he stood up, with one foot on the frame of the door. He didn't bark, and he didn't bluster; he just looked at the geese, and held one paw ready to slap the one who should step in first.

Then you should have seen what a change came over our enemies. They put their heads down and ran away, chattering fast to themselves.

"They are cowards," said Pepper. "Did you see them run away from

"Don't be conceited," said Rover, lying down again, " or you will be as bad as they are. Remember, noisy quarrelsome people are generally cowards. It is quietness and gentleness that shows real strength."

Perhaps you little girls and boys can understand what he meant better than I could. E. M. W.

Cunning Little Mice.

When I was allowed to eat, after a long and serious illness, my appetite was kindly tempted by dainties sent to me by my friends. These were placed under tin covers on the top of a chest of drawers. The efforts of the mice to get at these were excessively droll. As fast as they clambered an inch or two up the sides of the slippery metal they slid down again. They thought if they could get to the top of the cover, they would succeed: so they mounted upon each other's shoulders and reach the top, but only to slip down again. At last half a dozen of them tried together to push the cover off the dish, but it was too firmly retained by the rim to be moved, and so the poor little mice had to give up trying to share my food.

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