Fireside Rending.

A Word to Mothers.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. "Fanny," said Mrs. Adams to her sister, "how do you manage to teach your children everything? Mine go to the same school, and are in the same classes, but they seem so far behind them when they are playing together. Now I believe we learned a half-a-dozen things from Maria and Willie when they were at our house last Saturday. She showed me how to kill the moths in my carpet, by laying a wet cloth over it and then passing a hot iron over it softly. The steam is sure death to them. Then Will got our bucket out of the well by using the steelyards and clothes line. We were at our wits' end because the rope had broken, and we had not a drop of water to get dinner with. How do they know all these things, I should like to find out?"

"They read the papers, Annie!" said the mother, laughing. "That is the only branch they take up, different from your clidren. Then I have taught them to make a scrap-book together, in which they save all the useful, interesting little items that would otherwise be lost and forgotten. I dire say you will find that 'remedy for moths' in it among the receipts, and I remember Willie's telling me of some boy he read of, who got the bucket out of the well in that manner. You know I have often urged you to take a good family paper, if only for your children's sake. The political one you have can of course not be very interesting or profitable to them. A good religious newspaper, which the children are taught to read every week, is like a gold mine in your garden. You cannot estimate its worth in money. They will gather new and valuable ideas from it by hundreds; they will learn lessons that will be useful to themselves and others all their lives; they will be more intelligent men and women when they grow up, and be far better fitted to take care of themselves in the world. The reading men and women get a living a great deal easier than others. Then, too, the religious knowledge they gain may be, as it often has been, the means of leading their souls to Jesus. By all means, Annie, take a religious newspaper this year, for your family, if you wear your Winter bonnet all Summer to pay for it. It is an easy matter to save out two dollars from your household expenses. when you have such an important end to

Will not every mother take to heart this lesson, and encourage her children to read with care the family paper, and instruct them how to preserve in a readable shape the useful items they may find in it? And remember, you do a life long kindness to every family you can by any means induce to take your family newspaper.

"He Hang his own Dove."

James, George, Frank, Freddy, and host of other boys, lived in a quiet New-England village. Pretty good boys they were too, though they were sometimes naughty and troublesome. They were all pupils of the same Academy, and shared the same pursuits and amusements. As usual with boys similarly situated, they were fond of having things just alike; so when one boy bought a beautiful dove, the others soon procured similar ones. The silver-winged birds came down by day and played on the green, and at night went to sleep in the barns and belfrys of the village.

One morning George came into the school room sad and disconsolate, while the other boys were in high glee over some fun or mischief, I could not guess which. "What is the matter with George?"

asked. "Ha! ha!" shouted the boys together. "George has hung his own dove. Ha! ha! good enough for him."

I asked an explanation. The boys readily told that George had a misunderstanding with Fred Thompson the evening before, and had determined to plague him. S) between daylight and dark he went into Mr. Thompson's barn, and caught, as he supposed, Fred's dove and hung him up by a cord to a beam overhead. In the morning he called Fred to go with him to the barn, and there they found, not as he expected, Fred's, but his own pretty dove stiff and cold, his silver wings hanging down and his bright eyes closed. He had taken it by mistake for Fred's and killed it with his own hands.

The joke was too good. Fred told the boys; the boys told everybody else; so George was long after known as the fellow that hung his own dove.

Every boy, and girl too, possesses a spirit of peace that nestles dove-like over their hearts. I say all own such a spirit-I should say all might own it if they would It hovers over them and will rest in their bosoms if they wish. No one can take it away, yet they themselves can drive it off by doing wrong. Nothing more effectually does so than indulging revengeful feelings, or performing revengeful acts towards oth ers. People may wrong you and you can still be peaceful and happy; but whenever you retaliate that wrong, you will find like poor George, you will "hang your own

Prayer Answered.

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM." A Christian wife had for years prayed earnestly for the conversion of her husband. Strong in his pride of intellect and manly vigor, he looked upon religion as a credu-lity fit only for women and children. The failings or peculiarities of Christians elic ited his bitterest sarcasms, and many a tear was wrung from her eyes while his wit was mercileasly used upon some sincere, but illiterate or unpolished follower of Jesus. Her anxiety for his soul, so dear, and in such awful peril, made her own walk and conversation truly blame

· She had one child, a daughter, inheriting her father's passionate temper. Many and trying were the mother's struggles with her darling, in which love always came off conquerer; for Mrs. Arlington never faltered in her firmness-never lost her sweetness and gentleness of manner. Subdued by love, Essie clung to her with renewed fondness. But while she was yet a little one, and Mr. Arlington still unmoved by her prayers and tears, the exemplary wife and loving mother was removed by a few brief hours of suffering, which gave her no time for last adieus. But although unexpected, the call found her ready. Her house was literally set in order; her lamp

was trimmed and burning.

Bereft of one whom he had loved with all the strength of his ardent nature, alone with his grief, the father felt his burden trebled when he folded his daughter in his arms, and strove to beguile her sadness. She did not weep passionately for a time, and then forget everything in play, for her mother had been her constant companion and her only playmate; and she now brought all her thoughts and desires to her father with the same artless confidence, making constant and pathetic allusions to her "dear, dear mamma." Bedtime had been a precious hour to the two, and Mr. Arlington knew it, and fearing Essie might grieve herself to sleep, he went to her room. to sit with her. The sweet face nestled among the pillows was raised to his with a smile, then a shadow crossed its brightness

Christ's sake.

"Papa, please read me a hymn," asked right angles. the soft voice. "Mamma always used to." tered up from the grieved heart.

liked best; and now pray." He dared not, it seemed mockery, but it

"When mamma prayed, she always wiping away a tear, "she cried, oh, she imports \$750,000. would cry so! But she does n't cry now; guish that shook his frame.

persuade him to pray for his "dear little two hundred miles. daughter," until at last he assured her that he was trying to learn to pray. "Essie must be discouraged about me,"

he added sadly.
"Oh, no," she answered, "never. promised mamma not to be. I told her I ville, Va., to Jackson's River, by the Cenwould ask God every day to make you a tral Railroad; and from these the connec-Christian, and I know he will do it, for he is so good."

Sublime, childlike faith, to which all Spring Hill and Manchester. things good are granted. Not a fortnight seemed to human eyes.

Spring Concert.

There's a concert, a concert of gladness and The programme is rich, and the tickets are free, In a grand, vaulted hall, where there's room and to spare, . With no gas lights to eat up the oxygen there. The musicians excel in their wonderful art, They have compass of voice, and the gamut by

They have traveled abroad in the Winter recess, And sang to vast crowds with unbounded suc-

And now 't is a favor and privilege rare Their arrival to hail, and their melodies share.

These exquisite minstrels a fashion have set, Which they hope you'll comply with and may not regret.

been told 'T would injure their voices and make them look tities of flour and tobacco were formerly you to come, if you have a fine ear. To the garden or grove, their rehearsals to hear; Their chorus is full ere the sunbeam is born, Their music the sweetest at breaking of morn-It was learned at heaven's gate with its rapturous lays,
And may teach you, perhaps, its own spirit of
wraise.

—Mrs. Sigourney.

How to Keep Children Healthy.

contemplate. Is there any necessity for boats ascend the river about 100 miles. this? Are all these children sent into In addition to the railroads to Richmond the world to be thus early cut down? Are and City Point, Petersburg is approached not nine out of ten of these early deaths by three railroads connecting it with the the result of ignorance? What parents South; one South-east to Suffolk and Norever lost a child, except by accident, with- folk; a second due South to Weldon, Raout thinking: "If I had treated it differ- leigh, Wilmington and Charleston; and a ently, it would not have died?" The loss third due west to Burkesville, connecting in the middle of the ear can be crushed beof our own three first-born has led us to there with the railroad from Richmond, think much upon this topic, and three al- through Danville, Salisbury, and Colummost always healthy living ones are evi- bia, to Charleston. It has long been a dences that our studies on the subject have matter of surprise to unmilitary men that so not been in vain. A few hints on the topic | important a place as Petersburg, and so acmay not be without use.

Next to securing plenty of sound sleep, or rather before it, we place the proper preparation of food. The kind of food they eat is not of half so much consequence as the manner of its preparation. Give a child a hard apple and let him swallow it in | nities that affect to despise or under-rate pieces from the size of a large pea upward. the value of inventions, and declare with The result will be, that the lumps will be emphasis that not one patent in a hundred partly worn off by the coats of the stomach, is worth the parchment upon which it is and partly dissolved by the gastric juice; engrossed. This view is entirely erroneous but after a time, the remaining portion of and only shows that those who speak thus the lumps will be forced down into the in- at random are wholly ignorant of the practestines and go through the length of fif-teen to twenty feet, producing at least griping and irritation all the way, if not point, of Commissioner Holloway, may be diarrhoea or dysentery. But first scrape or commended. He says that: mash the apple to a fine pulp, and it may then be eaten with impunity, and with benefit, if ripe or nearly so.

Feed a child on boiled potatoes cut up, or on potatoes coarsely mashed and fried in fat, and you will be pretty sure to find more or less lumps of potatoes remaining undi- to those manufacturers that the introducthese lumps must have produced irriing machines, thrashers, cultivators, etc., tation in the intestines? But mash these is immediately due. With a single eye to same potatoes finely before feeding them, and then the fine material will be digested through the rich agricultural districts, and afford nutriment instead of giving un- principally of the West, to exhibit the new from five to sixteen feet. easiness and pain "under the apron."

Cut up fine—as fine as shot almost—they ing in the gathering of one year's crop will be digested, and produce nourishment; would reimburse the cost of the machines while if fed in coarse pieces, they will lie and readily made sales upon the under in the stomach, like a meat poultice on the standing that the notes given in payment outside, the cause of uneasiness if not of for the purchase should be paid out of the inflammation. Feed raisins and nuts to proceeds of the crop gathered by their use. children, and unless very strong and vig- The unparalleled rapidity with which the orous, the chances are that they will induce labor-saving machinery of the farm has immediate sickness or a weakened system, been introduced throughout the West, in liable to be affected by the first change of contrast with the proverbial slowness of the heat or cold.

reducing them almost to powder, and they system I have just described. Losing sight may be eaten in moderate quantity with of this practical truth, the government of impunity. These remarks apply to all Canada prohibited Americans from obtain-kinds of food, and, in a measure, to grown ing patents in that province, mainly for people as well as to children.

as to what their children eat, and often re- them. The result has been that, as it was duce them to skeletons, and unfit them for for no one's interest to instruct the Canaa vigorous resistance of colds and malaria dians in the new mechanical arts of agridiseases, by feeding them on toast or rice, culture, they have plodded along, with the weak gruel, etc. Give them rather a good old tools, and have been benefited by none | the articles will not be injured, though the supply of food finely reduced that it may of the inventions which have stimulated bag is hung in a wood-house or garret. be quickly digested in the stomach, and the agriculture of the neighboring States. This is cheaper than to build cedar closets, they will grow vigorous and be able to withstand the changes of climate, and the efit which our country has derived from garments with the sickening odor of camexposures to which they are ever liable. Mothers, consider these things, and see if they are not true and in accordance with reason. - American Agriculturist.

Miscellaneous.

The City of Richmond. Richmond, by the last census, had a population of 88,000 souls, but the great inwill be great inwi flux of civil and military officers and refu- men will out, bind, and stack and house daytime. Two of our friends have tried gees from other parts of the State, has from ten to twelve acres per day, or two this simple method, and have found it corgees from other parts of the State, has from ten to twelve sores per usy, or one probably raised it to a much higher figure. It is situated at the head of tide-water, at which would have required, without matches the lower falls of James River, about 150 chines, the labor of fifteen men for its active they never think of sitting up at night. miles from its mouth. The city occupies a complishment. From reliable returns, in most picturesque situation, being built on possession of this office, it is shown that Richmond and Shockoe hills, which are forty thousand reapers have been manufac-

that stirred memories it was agony to recall | separated by Shockoe Creek, and surround- | tured and sold within the last year; and it | —memories of the meek and patient saint ed by beautiful scenery. It is regularly is estimated by the manufacturers that who had borne so much from him for laid out and well built, the streets, which over ninety thousand will be required to

On Shockoe Hill are the State Capitol 000 men. The quantity of wheat grown Hymns! how often he had mimicked the and other public buildings. The Capitol in all the States and Territories in the year tones of those who had loved their sacred is an imposing edifice, and contains in its meaning better than they had known how central hall Houden's celebrated statue of tity grown in 1859 was 171,183,381 bushto turn it into pleasing melodies for scoffing | Washington. On the east of the square is | els-an increase of nearly seventy per ears! But now the child's soul-lit eyes | the governor's mansion. Jeff. Davis's res- | cent., or about double the increase of popwere fixed upon his face nothing doubting, dence is a private mansion, which was purand he read. A sigh of satisfaction flut chased for him by the rebel Government. The city has many fine public buildings, "O papa, that was the very one mamma six banks, thirteen newspapers, and twenty-

three churches. The falls of James River afford immense was hard to tell her his reasons. Essie water-power, and there are very extensive brushed away a tear and then offered her factories, including four cotton and about own simple petition, a touching one for fifty tobacco factories, flour mills, rolling him to listen to, filled, as it was, with art- mills, forges, furnaces, machine shops, etc., less, yet confident and earnest petitions for the latter of which, and particularly the farmers. At the West the Spring was exhis soul. She lay for a time clasping his Tredegar Iron Works, have been of imhand, then broke out in subdued earnest- mense service to the rebels in turning out ordnance and material of war. The an- uncomfortably. The great scarcity of labor nual exports of Richmond before the rebel- everywhere, is but to a very small extent prayed for you; and when she did," hastily lion reached nearly \$7,000,000, and its supplied by a most unexpected immigra-

she is happy now, dear papa, she is happy rebel capital its foreign commerce has been to "get along" with very little hired help. now;" with a sweet, assuring look into his extinguished. Vessels or gunboats draw- Nevertheless it is likely that prices for face, as if she would fain soothe the and ing ten feet can ascend to within a mile of farm produce will rule high, and that the the city, at a place called the Rockets. A week passed; at every meal she would | Vessels of fifteen feet draft ascend to War- | Deep tillage and frequent stirring are next slip from her chair, glide round to him, and holding his head down to her trembling built around the falls, and above them there tives against the evil effects of the drouth. bosom, with soft clinging arms, beg him to is navigation for two hundred miles. The say grace. Every night, earnestly, yet James River and Kanawha Canal, intended tatoes greatly benefited by running a lifting with wonderful tact, she would strive to to extend to Covington, is completed for subsoil plow drawn by a pair of horses

> Richmond has very extensive railroad communications, being the terminus of five roads, running to Fredericksburg and the Potomac, to West Point and the York River, Petersburg and Norfolk, to Dantions lead all through the Southern States. Opposite the city are the two towns of

Richmond was founded in 1742, became had passed before Mr. Arlington, taught of the capital of the State of Virginia in the Spirit, united the penitent prayers of 1779, and in June, 1861 it was made the deep conviction, to the child's petitions, and became a Christian. The headstrong states of America," whose Congress asspirit of the child had been completely sembled there on July 20. Its history subdued by her mother's death, and both since then is only too familiar to the counhave walked since in such a manner, that try. Around the city are various hills, the ransomed spirit gone before may well extending a great distance, on the most imrejoice over the change wrought by God's portant of which fortifications were erected blessing upon her death, untimely as it in the days of the "On to Richmond" ery.

Petersburg.

rebellion, a handsome and flourishing city mown hay, churning at the lowest natural of 16,000 inhabitants. It is situated in temperature, never touching the butter Dinwiddie Co., on the right or South bank with the hands, working out the butterof the Appomattox, at the crossing of the milk very thoroughly, and salting modegreat Southern railroad, 22 miles from rately, will secure butter of an excellent Richmond, and 10 miles from James River at City Point, with which it is connected by railroad. It is the third town in Virginia in respect to population, and posseses extensive facilities for business. Vessels of 100 tons ascend the Appomattox from the James as far as Petersburg, and those of larger size to Waltham's landing, 6 miles below. The largest vessels en-They don't keep late hours, for they've always gaged in the Petersburg trade, discharge their cargoes at City Point. Large quan-

exported from this point. Episcopalian, 1 Baptist, 1 Roman Catholic, space vacant to cure the onions in. esides several for colored people. It had B banks, several cotton factories, 1 woolen factory, 2 rope walks, 1 iron furnace, 6 forges, numerous mills, and 3 newspapers. The falls of the river, which arrest the ascent of the tide, furnish extensive water The mortality among the children in our power. Around these falls a canal has cities, as well as in the country, is sad to been constructed, by which means small

cessible to our forces, should have enjoyed such an immunity from attack.

The Value of Patented Inventions.

There is a class of minds in all commu "In this country, in consequence of the

protection which the patent laws afford; the inventors have found a ready sale of good inventions to capitalists and manufacturers who possessed the capital required to put the inventions into practical form. It is gested. How can it be otherwise than that tion of the seeding, harvesting, and mowcommercial results, they sent their agents machines and teach their operation. The The same holds true of most meats. agents convinced the farmers that the savfarmers of former times in adopting new Chop these same raisins or nuts finely, improvements, must be attributed to the the reason that they could obtain the ben-Many persons are over nice or anxious efit of our inventions without paying for

these inventions.

"It is stated by Mr. Kennedy, in the census report for 1860, that a thrashingmachine in Ohio, worked by three men, with some assistance from the farm hands, did the work of seventy flails: and that thirty steam thrashers only were required to prepare for market the wheat crop of two counties in Ohio, which would have required the labor of forty thousand men. It is estimated that a single reaping machine effects the saving of the labor of five did the work of seventy flails: and that

are lighted with gas, crossing each other at | meet the demand for the next year. They will effect the saving of the labor of 450,ulation in the same period."

Farm, Garden, &c.

llints for the Season.

Deep Tdlage:-The present season is likely to be one of severe trial to many tremely backward, and this has crowded Spring and Summer work together most tion, and the very high wages demanded But since it had the honor of being the | will lead many farmers, perhaps unwisely husbandman's labor will be well rewarded We have known crops of both corn and po driven tandem, deeply between the rows.

Buckwheat may be very profitably sowed in June for plowing in as a green manure crop. Two crops may thus be turned under in a season. The grain sowed now will not fill-well.

Butter.-June butter is commonly the best of the year. The grass is fresh and sweet; the weather is not so hot that butter making is interfered with, and the flow of milk is larger than at any other period, so that butter may ordinarily be made in larger quantities, and better. Milk should not be disturbed at all after it is set, until it is skimmed. It should bept at a temperature not lower than 55° F., and not high er than 60°, though, without a cool, spring dairy room, this is seldom practicable. The cream ought to be kept as cool

as possible and thoroughly stirred every time any new cream is added. Scrupulous cleanliness, the use of tin or earthen pans scalded daily and most thoroughly, good ventilation and perfect freedom of the air from any odors of cooking, putrefaction, or Petersburg was, at the outbreak of the anything else, but clover blossoms or newquality, which if well packed will keep the vear round. Scald new firkins or tubs with buttermilk, and subsequently with strong brine.

> Cabbages .- At the time of setting out dip the roots in strong brine to kill the white worms. The application also benefits the plant. Delay setting out the main crop until July, and then if possible put them upon new ground.

Carrots may still be sown for main crop as early as possible, or between rows of on-Petersburg is well built, and contains 8 ions, to succeed them. If the onion rows churches-2 Presbyterian, 2 Methodist, 2 are nearer than two feet leave every third

Turnips .- Rutabagas and all Swedish varieties should be sowed this month, best before the 20th, though good crops may be gained, sowed any time before the middle of July. Put the rows far apart so that the cultivating may be done as much as possible by horse-power.—American Agriculturist.

When to Cut Wheat .- There is a right and a wrong time in which to cut wheat. As the result of a careful experiment made by a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, it has been ascertained that the proper time to cut wheat is when the grain tween the fingers, and leaves nothing but the husk and a thick pulp, without any fluid around the edges.

Gapes in Chickens .- An observant farmer states that gapes in chickens are caused by small worms getting into the windpipe.
He gives the following remedy: Procure three or four hairs from the mane or tail of a horse, double all in the centre, and twist the six or eight ends together until they pecome, like a wire, stiff and easily handled Catch the chicken and insert the doubled end of the hair-wire into the windpipe and twist it around two or three times and draw it out, and the worms will be found twisted around the wire. Repeat this operation three or four times, if the case seems to demand it.

Domestic Wines.—The medical purveyor of New-York has, upon special request, furnished many of our army surgeons with the native wine and brandy, and they have reported on them so favorably that it would seem only necessary to make known to all the fact that we have, of our own production, a cheap and perfect substitute for two such valuable and costly articles.

Mushrooms .- At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Horticultural Society, Mr. Charles V. Hagner exhibited mushrooms raised in the cellar of his residence. Some of them weighed a pound and an ounce. from five to sixteen feet.

How to render Leather Vermin-proof .-By a recent dispatch from California, we notice that some \$200,000 worth of boots were destroyed by cockroaches on a vessel bound for that place. It may be of use to those interested in shipping boots and shoes, leather in bulk, or manufactured in any of its varieties, to know that an application of castor-oil will render leather vermin-proof, at the same time it is as good a dressing, if not better, to preserve it as there is known. It may be mixed with tallow or other oil if preferred, say half and half. Having resided in Cuba (where roaches, rats and other vermin abound), and having had care of leather belting fire-engine hose, horse harness, etc., I have found its application entirely effectual; no vermin will touch it .- Scientific Amer-

Preservation of Furs.-Shake them well and tie them up in a cotton or linen bag, so that the miller cannot possibly enter, and "We can hardly over-estimate the ben- and better than to fill the bed-clothes and phor, tobacco, or any other drug,

A Secret for Farmers.-It is worth knowing that every keeper of cows may cause them to calve during the day-time, instead of night or day, as it may happen,

How to grow Melons, Cucumbers, Squash-

es, etc.—As soon as the seeds begin to crack the ground in upward vegetation, lay over each hill half a newspaper or other sheet, a little raised in the centre, and place a hoeful of dust on each corner, so that the winds cannot blow the papers away. Keep them on till the third leaf grows, and no bugs will trouble the vines, and they will grow as fast as in a hot-bed.

Pumpkins. - The corn-field is not the only place on the farm where pumpkins will grow. Planted in well prepared holes, three feet in diameter, on sunny, stony banks, or in spots where the grass cannot be cut, and cultivation of other crops is difficult, much good fruit may be secured. They do well by themselves in hills five or six feet apart each way.

A Model Farmer.

J. Ross McLean, of Salem township, Mercer County, Pa., owns and works a farm of fifty acres, and he is the only farmer in that township who is assessed with an income tax under the Internal Revnue law. The secret is that he is an intelligent, scientific agriculturist, and makes every rood of ground count. Naturally his soil is no better than his neighbors, and yet he makes more clear money off 50 acres than others do off 150.

Soiling Cows on Dairy Farms. The feeding of milch cattle in a way to save all their manure, and to enable them to make the most economical use of all that grows upon the land devoted to fodder crops, is accomplished by what is termed "soiling." This is seldom practised in this country, not from any lack of minute explanation of the system and of its advantages by the agricultural press, and not by reason of there existing any reasonable doubts whether it would succeed in this country. It has been successfully practised by farmers in many different localities. Nevertheless few farmers can be brought to believe that the benefits are so great as they really are, and they seem to feel as if they could not spare the labor required to take care of the stock in stables. Besides, few farmers have buildings adapted to the purpose, and so centrally situated that the labor of hauling the fodder from the fields to the cattle is not a great bugbear. Soiling cows will pay, and may easily be done on many dairy farms. The advantages may be briefly enumerated, viz.:

1. The cows are kept in better condition, give more milk, are kinder, more docile, and hold out in milk longer, than if allowed 2. The interior fences of a farm may be entirely dispensed with; a large yard being

provided for the cows to take exercise in for an hour or two in a cool part of each 3. The entire product of the land is secured and fed to the cows. None of the

crop is spoiled by the droppings of animals, nor hurt by their tread, nor by being lain upon; nor is it stinted in its growth by close cropping during the heat of Summer when it can least endure this. 4. Both the solid and liquid excrements of the animals are saved without loss, to be

ment of the farmer—an advantage which outweighs all others. We do not propose to argue the question of expediency. The advantages above stated are obvious facts, or any one may prove them such after having had sufficient trial to learn how to manage with reasonable economy.

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The public have long been in want of some convenient, safe and beneficial Dentrifice, which could be relied on as having a healthy and preserving effect on the teeth and guns. Hundreds of worthless preparations have already been offered assuch, in the for mof powders, pastes and liquids, when a trial has only proved them injurious to the enamel of the teeth, or else too inconvenient and unpleasant for daily use, so indispensable to the preservation of the teeth. The Sozodout is offered with all confidence as a Beautifyer and Preserver of the Teeth, a scientific combination, every ingredient of which is known to have a beneficial influence on the teeth and guns, imparting a delightful and refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, correcting all disagreeable odors arising from decayed teeth, use of tobacco, &c. Its fragrance and convenience make it a pleasure to use it; ble odors arising from decayed teetn, use or common, its fragrance and convenience make it a pleasure to use it; it is perfectly free from all acids or other ingredients having it is perfectly free from all acids or other ingredients having the least tendency to injure the enamel.

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