Among late topics introduced into thy action, invigorating the nervous system. tural contemporaries, is that orchards, Is not a vile, nanseous compound which simply to make them productive, must be purges the bowels, but a safe, pleasant remedy, which is sare to purify the blood, and thereby sheltered on at least two sides from the cold blasts of winter. This shelter is to consist of bedges of ever-green trees to make a secure defense.

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Churning.

I thought I tearned how to churn years ago, but guess I did not. Any how I have had such a time this summer. I have churned in the dash churn from three to six hours with only pauses for refreshment, and when at last it came, I felt as if the rest of the day ought to be devoted to refreshment. I like work, as I do churning, in moderation; but such churning as that I can't say I enjoy. I borrowed a star churn, a barrel churn, and it was no better. The water flew and the butter wouldn't come. At last I divided the cream, for it was an undersized affair. hadn't got its full growth in fact, and got it at last. But by that time I was mad enough to well to hire somebody to swear for me. Then used the dash again, till nature could stand it no longer, and began to experiment. I got a three no, a four cornered affair, hung cornerwise. I dashed half the cream and turned the other half over and over in this. But it was no good. I sweat, grouned, scolded and threat-ened all to no purpose. Churning was a terror and life almost a nightmare, with a churn for a horse as a prominent feature. The hot water flew out of it like a miniature Geyser, and the and surpled in streams, I wished Lovejoy had come with it. I wished every agent would rin his sewing innine, stand under his own lightning rod in the first shower, sleep on his own spring beds, and churn with his own churns. But at hist I got it adjusted to fit—learned the "hang of the school house" as we used to say, and lo! my butter comes. Now if Moses Hutchinson will come and bring his, and prove it any better, I willtell of it. But at present my hopes are set on the tune of a barrel .- Union and Tribune.

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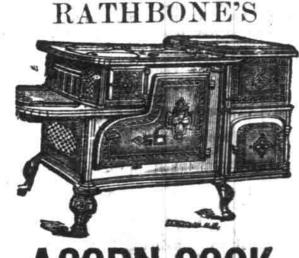
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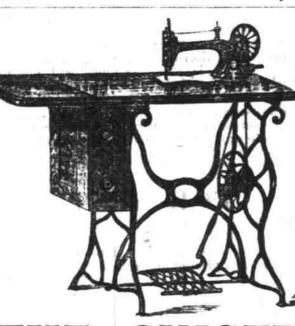
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Culpeper 4 6.44 Orange ... " 5.53 Gordonsville " 5.25 " 10.30 ** 11.05 Charlottesville " 4.35 " 1.27 p. m, Lovingston .. " 3.13 . 2.06 Amherst " 2.34 Arrive 2.43 Lynchburg ... " 1.55 Staunton River "12.16 p. m

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