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ara's music in the heir."-Life A Blighted Life.

and this is the end, Miss Fetherbridge?" "And this is the end, Miss Fetherbridge". The speaker was a young man of magnifi-cent physical proportions. He stood arect before the fair haired girlyand looked search-ingly in her eyes. And as Maud Petherbridge met his gaze unflitchingly she felt in her in-nermost soul that she had never seen a finet specimen of athletic mathood than Alphesis Size khammer. Swackhan

Swackhammer. "It is, Mr. Swackhammer," she veplied, firmly, but with a tinge of sadriess in her low, musical voice and her lovely eves lumin-ops with a tender pity. "Deeply as it pains meto utter the words that sever the relations between us and dissipate the dream of happi-mes in which we have insulged, it must be dream."

The Sweet or Heart Cherries. A correspondent in Orchard and Garden asserts that "the sweet or heart cherries doce." "Maud Petherbridge," exclaimed the young main, "resolutely choking down the emotion that impeded his uttarance, "it shall be as you wish. But before I close this chap-ter in the book of my life and go out into the cheerless, monotorous existence that will henceforth encompass me like a dreary and initiess desert, I surely have the right to be the reason why you have cast me orth from your heart. What is it that has ome between us!"

sk you the reason why you have cast me orth from your heart. What is it that has ome between us?" "Do yot ask me, Mr. Swackhammer," she aid, A a voice of agonizing entreaty. "I insist upon knowing!" There was deep and oppressive silence for ome momenta, during which the young lady struggled to gain her wonted self possession. "Mr. Swackhammer," she said at length, in tones of soleman conviction that left no doubt of her sincerity, "I would spare you this if I could, but it is best, perhaps, that you should know. Why! Oh, why," she broke forth wildly, "did you have your hair "Is that all!" exclaimed the young man, "Is that all!" exclaimed the young man,

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HOW TO MIX HORSES' FEED. Advice, with Reasons for the Same, on Feeding Horses. Advice, with Reasons for the Same, or Feeding Hornes. The borse masticater its food but once, and after the food is once swallowed there is no further mechanical action upon it while passing through the digestive organs, says Comfry Gentleman. If the food is too wet the horse can easily swal-low it with very little mastication, and then there will be very little flow of alive to mix with it, and the saliva is a very important agent in the digestion of the horse. If the food is given dry, the horse must masticate it till it is moistened with saliva before he can swallow it, and when the food is not too concentrated it is im-proved by feeding dry. It is for this rea-son that the cantion to moisten the cut hay barely enough, because the weeds stick to it, so that both hay and weed the food is not too concentrated it is im-proved by feeding dry. It is for this rea-son that the caution to moisten the cut hay barely enough, because the weeds stick to it, so that both hay and weed

hay barely chough between the shall be eater together. It will very readily be seen why the un-masticated food swallowed by the borse, without admixture with saliva, would produce bud effects in passing through the digestive organs largely undigested. If any system could be devised for mixing the ground grain with the dry cut hay, so gether, that would be the best way of feeding the horses. But there are so few whole oats, that it is much better to have the grain ground. the grain grain with the fid off, the grain grain grain grain grain grain the grain gr

whole oats, that it is much detect of an abaked, and it remains in the water who n Some horses will masticate oats so as to be fairly digested, but horses will not masticate whole corn so as to be well di-baked, and it remains in the water who n they are boiled in a pan with the lid off, For sou; s, e'c, potatees should always be sliced, covered with cold water, and

gested. That system which produces the most complete digestion and assimilation of the food must be the best, and no one has yet shown that the grain, fed separately, is as well digested as when protryy mixed with the fodder. But sloppy food, whether mixed or unmixed, is not as well if exposed to the air. It also extracts the starch from the little albuminous cell opened by cutting, which is desir able to render fried potators a crisp.

mixed with the fodder. But sloppy food, whether mixed or unmixed is not as well digested as food that is thoroughly mas-ticated and mixed with saliva. Yet feed-ing too wet does not have as bad an effect upon runinating animels as the horse, because the cow masticates her food, if mixed with coarse fodder, and it thus has a second opportainity to absorb saliva. Any dairyfhah can try the experiment of feeding fils cows four to six quarts of commissi per day in two feeds for three weeks, and after the first five days he will showing that it has passed undigested is wasted. But if the commeal is prop-erly mixed with cut hay there will none of it pass into the manure undigested. This fact decides the whole question. The Sweet ar Heart Cherries. The Sweet or Heart Cherrie

marble," in the Book of Esther. Yellow, excepting as a sign of disease. is mentioned but once or twice: "Hor feathers like yellow gold." But red is largely spoken of, as in later times, and perhaps as incorrectly, for we did not perhaps as incorrectly, for we did not invent, we only inherit the expressions, "red gold," 'red wine," one of these being merely orange and the other a ruddy purple. "Red hair" is a modern, or rather mediaeval, inaccuracy; "red cow" we get from the ancients. These epithets all appear to show a certain

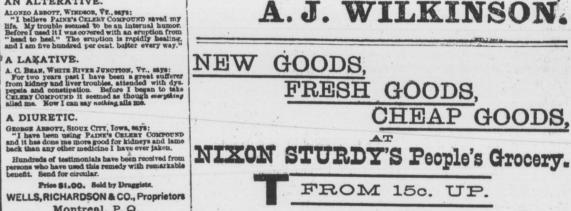
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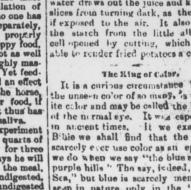
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RE,	spair. "I have never told you that I am a student of phrenology. Yet I am. I can now read your head like an own book. Mr.	even under the very best management. It gains in water and loses in valuable or- ganic matter which is spent in the fer-	NI DI	y be co rs in the beconvertion overtion who do who	Ont.	
DER	student of phrenology. Yet I am a student of phrenology. Yet I am I can now read your head like an open book. Mr. Swackhammer, you have no spirituality, no sublimity, no continuity, no veneration. Your principal faculties are combativeness and your alimentiveness. We could never	mentation. It stands to reason, if this be true, that the old fashioned method of	La min a	rende rende on, fits on, fits virt" F virt" F body v h have ad usin	ch, C	The new full Roller Mills at Port Albert using the
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