THE WRONG SIMILE.

Chint la la the Case of a Your

Mow, in order to make plain what is to follow, let us state that the heiress weighs 300 pounds, says Judge. True love, however, we will concede for the sake of argument, knows no waist-lines. And no woman is ever so fat as her fortune. Therefore, to proceed, messigners.

messieurs.

He kneels, as we have previously said, at the feet of the heiress.

"You are all the world to me!" he ex-

elaims
"What?" she pants. "You wretch! are
you aware of the fact that the equator is the
largest diameter of the world?"
In vain does be argue that the equator is an
imaginary line. This only makes it worse.
Metaphorically, she six down on him;
metaphorically, he is crushed.

Has He Found It?

Polk, Ark., Nov. 9.—A remedy that will be olutely cure Rheumatism has been disovered by Mr. George Hiland of this place. If the property has been of a state of the property o

what he was so bad that he could not move. The is what he says:

was troubled with what is called Acute Rhaumatiam in 1900. I was in such shape the I could not move without help. I was treated by a physician, who helped me some, the I was still in great pain when my wife Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised an acute of Rheumatiam. She insisted on my trying and I felt better after taking the first be. I continued, and now I am well and able to rk all the time. I have found Dodd's try Pills to be just what they are claimed to be, a perfect cure for Rheumatism."

Hiland's very positive statement seems to ettle all doubt as to whether or not Rheumatism can be cured.

ole Would be Approcla Blow me to introduce you to Prof. Alpen cker. He has this season surmounted the culties of the Matterhorn."

It delighted, professor. I must beg of to attend my next missical reception and my the Matterhorn with you!"—Stray res.

Low Rate Excursions A. M., K. & T. Ry., Suite Q, The Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo.

His Classification rell me what you eat," said the wise "and I'll tell you what you are." tate!" ejaculated the scoffer. Ah!" retored the w. g. "According to dope book you are a Chinaman."—Chi. Daily News.

le's what I call a 'good loser.'" "He t seem that way to me." "Why, I saw lose \$150 at poker last night, and he t kick at all." "Funny! You should heard him swear to-day when he half dollar and it rolled down the control of the con

At the China Shop.—Superintendent—
"We are likely to have brisk sale of chinaware this year, Mr. Tiler." Floorwalker—
"What makes you think that?" Superintendent—"I see it stated that long flowing
sleeves are coming into fashion."—Boston
Transcript.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Editor—"There isn't an idea in this story of yours." Great Author—"I couldn't afford to sell it to you if there was."—Life. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure 25c.

A very popular couple—two dollars.—Chi-

Putnam Fadeless Dyes if unsatisfactory.

Chronic complaining doesn't make a hard

The Shortest Way out of an attack of Rheumatism ≅ Neuralgia



×

Price, 25c. and 50c

Virginia Hot Springs.

WORLD FAMED

2,500 feet elevation on Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Pre-eminent among all-year-round Resorts.

THE NEW Homestead Hotel.

Under the management of fir. Pred Storry. This fine brick structure is now fully con as 40 rooms and 200 private baths, eac pplied with long distance 'phone and polatments. Brokers' office with dire

Fork wire.

MAGNIFICENT BATH - HOUSE and most wrative waters known for rheumatism, gout, besity and nervous troubles.

FIRE GOLF LINKS and NEW CLUB HOUSE.

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER
The Grandest Months in the Year.
Regulficent Train Service, Distant Cars.
Pulman Steepers, Observation Cars.

disced Rate Tickets now on sale. For full information call on agents of the BIG FOUR ROUTE.

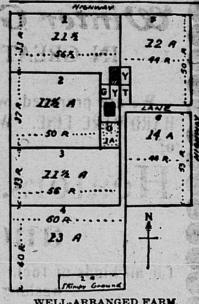


A MODEL UHIO FARM.

How Its Owner Divided It So as Obtain a Stendy and Com-

Field No. 1, see cut, 111/2 acres, was in corn last year, made 768 shocks of 48 hills each, 1,550 bushel baskets full of corn and 2,300 bundles of fine fodder. It was planted with hand planter in hills three feet seven inches apart, was

worked six times, the last after harvest. Field No. 2, 1114 acres, one-half acre of potatoes and 11 acres in oats, threshed 476 bushels, about one-fourth of it was down and could not all be cut. Hauled 50 loads of good barnyard manure on poorest places, then plowed then harrowed with a spike-tooth har-



WELL-ARRANGED FARM. B, Barn; H, House; Y, Yard; G, Garden; T, Truck; O, Orchard.

row, then rolled, then harrowed three times with spike-tooth harrow, then with a spring-tooth harrow twice, and er will look out for. I need not add that once with the spike-tooth, then sowed with a good grain drill, sowing 19 bush-els of nice, cleaned wheat and 1,000 take care of themselves, who is careless pounds of fish guano and 1,000 pounds of bone meal.

Field No. 3, 111/2 acres, was in wheat; threshed 208 bushels. On south half, have a separate building for your ensowed a good fertilizer, then prepared lime and ground wheat mixed, on two very inexpensive, and little more than acres, then nothing, then another good a shed. My own engine is worked in the brand of fertilizer, then to clover. First ferm shop.—E. P. Powell, in N. Y. Tribhalf good wheat and good clover, last une-Farmer. three acres poor wheat and no clover.

Field No. 4, 13 acres fallow ground, was worked about the same as field No. 3: made 319 bushels of wheat, and straw enough for 35 bushels per acre. No fertilizer: poor spots were top-dressed with 20 loads of manure per acre. It was sown with timothy, and two acres new ground for pasture.

the pasture lot; some was plowed before and some after harvest, and 40 then sowed to wheat with 2,000 pounds of bone and fish guano mixed. Sown to timothy. Looks very good,

Field No. 6, 14 acres, cut 14 tons of timothy hay, and was pastured a year ago; the corn ground this spring was well coated with good barnyard manure. We expect a great corn harvest this fall. -Ohio Farmer.

ABOUT MACARONI WHEAT.

Ite Cultiveties Is Repidly Extending the United States. Our consuls in all the European

countries where macaroni is manufactured have been asked by the department of commerce and labor to inquire into the prospect of marketing this variety of our wheat crop in Europe. Macaroni wheat is a rapidly increas-

ing crop in the United States. Secre-

tary of Agriculture Wilson said a few weeks ago that, according to all estimates, this year's crop is 10,000,000 bushels, against 2,000,000 bushels a year ago, Macaroni wheat has cut so small a figare in our enormous wheat production

of the Russian empire. The pasty gluten they contain particularly fits them for the manufacture of macaroni, vermicelli and other kinds expense, the lumber in it costing over of alimentary pastes which originated \$100; but when I go through the country growing industry in France, Germany, er mills either wrecked or out of repair

some other countries.

The French output of macaroni i about 17,000,000 pounds a year. A large fortunately we lost the old power mill part of the French imports of wheat, in a fire which destroyed our barns in like that of other Mediterranean countries, is now derived from India, which rields the flour that is best adapted for making the tubular paste that in its various forms is the favorite wheaten corn, and the time for gathering it. The food of the Mediterranean states. The best time and method of saving seed only Italian wheat that is noted for its corn the carliest sathering. quality is that of Apulia, in the south- when you begin gathering for the hoge east, where there is grown a hard wheat in the fall. Make a small compartment

well adapted for making macaroni. small, and if our crop of macaroni, wheat nice sears put them in by themselves. read flay!"—Baltimore News. continues to increase, as now seems Cure the seed-before winter sets in with probable, we shall not be able to market fire heat. Arrange rack over head in all of it at home. As the macaroni mak-ing countries of Europe are compelled make a fire countries of Europe are compelled to buy an important part of their macaroni stock, it seems likely that we shall have no difficulty in selling our surplus grow vigorously when spring comesciproad.—N. Y. Sun.

A HELPFUL SERVANT.

Small Gasoline Engine on the Form.

I have frequently spoken, of farm shops and gasoline engines for farmers' work. I am just now running all my poor apples through a home-made cider mill, and the power is furnished by a small gasoline engine, largely home constructed—at an expense of about \$60. The power furnished is about two horse-power. This engine will furnish power to saw ordinary wood for stoves; it will grind grain and bones, and do nearly all the jobs about the farm that take a good deal of time if done by hand work. It is not large enough for silo work. The engine is easily managed by a boy, and, in fact, furnishes an immense amount of pleasure to a lad who has any taste for machinery. It adds a zest to work. The idea that it is difficult to run such an engine is a mistaké. My boys have arrange the igniting of the engine by an electrical spark. The cost of running is about one gallon of gasoline for ten hours for each horsepower. The cost of running my engine to cover wood sawing, grinding and cider making for the year has not exceeded five dollars. Not a small item is the readiness with which scythes can be ground, hoes sharpened and all of the farm tools kept in keen working order. A large farm would require an engine from four to six horse-power, possibly

an eight horse-power. No one ever seen the little machine in operation without expressing pleasure and surprpise. It has led to the setting up of a good many others, not only on farms, but in meat shops, ice cream factories, etc. In fact, the use of the gasoline engine and its general value can hardly be overesti-mated. I should say that it stood for at least one hired man, and that in some cases it would be equivalent to two or three. When connected with a lathe, it will accomplish a great deal of mending of tools and other repairs, which would make the saving in a single year cover all the cost of the engine. Gasoline should be bought by the barrel and stored at such a distance from buildings that insurance will not be vitiated. There are ways of wasting a good deal of gasoline, and this a judicious farma careless farmer has no business with about oiling and reckless about running. will soon get into some sort of expensive trouble. It would probably be best to gine if prasible. This building need be

NOVEL POWER WINDMILL.

It Was in Use for Fourteen Years Without a Cent of Expense for Repairs.

I send you a picture of a power windmill that was built to order for us in Field No. 5, clover field, 12 acres, was 1884 and did the pumping water for over 200 head of horses and cattle for 14 years; also was used for grinding two-horse loads of manure were put feed, etc. It was seven or eight horseon, some plowed down and some top power, 12 feet high and 12 feet in diameter. It would run in a lighter wind tha any other mill, and when wide open in a heavy wind would only make 36 revo-



UNIQUE POWER WINDMILL

lutions to the minute. The outside of mill was solid, deflecting boards allowing the wind to enter only on one side. that probably most of our people do not | The inner wheel consisted of 12 2x12know what it is. The macaroni varieties foot upright cups; these were held are hard wheats, rich in gluten, which open in the wind by springs and was are especially adapted for growth in the most sensitive and complete governthe semi-arid regions, like those in the ling device I ever saw on a mill. This southwest of our country and in parts mill in heavy use for 14 years cost us nothing for repairs, the only expense being for oil. The only objection that could be raised against this mill was the in Italy and are now a constantly and see many of the larger modern pow-Switzerland, the United States and and compare my own experience with a new 14-foot wheel, .I believe our old power mill was not at all dear. Un-1898.—Rural New Yorker.

Selection of Seed Corn. I write here the way we save our geed HAMES OF DISEASES.

One of the first essentials in the study of any science is a definite nomenclature: the fixing of one same to one thing, for without that there can be no common ground of discussion, and the words of a writer may convey a wrong impression, and give rise to erroneous ideas, the opposite, perhaps, of what was intended, says Youth's Companion.

Unfortunately definiteness in names is conspicuously lacking in medical science, and not only in the popular names of diseases, but even in the terms employed by physicians themselves. This confusion of speech is particularly unfortunate in medicine, for it may be the occasion of very serious errors. For example, a mother hears that a neighbor's child has membranous sore throat. That seems a simple little thing, and she takes no care to keep her own child away from the neighbor's house. The neighbors themselves are not alarmed, but even let the little visitor into the sick-room. If the doctor had not employed a euphemism, but had called the "membranous sore throat" diphtheria. every one would have known the gravity of the case, and other children would not have been needlessly exposed.

Much misunderstanding results from the loose use of the word "typhoid." It really means resembling typhus, and so the term was attached to a fever some of the symptoms of which resemble those of typhus fever. But it is applied also in the form of an adjective to other conditions and diseases. Thus the "typhold state" is a condition of extreme weakness with temporary mental clouding, such as one sees in the third or fourth week of a severe typhoid fever. In the same way, the term typhoid pneumonia is sometimes employed to designate a phelimonia il which the batient is overcome by the poten of the disease, and has fallen into the "typhoid state;" but it does not imply a mixture of typoid fever and pneumonia, as is politicarly sellered. 1911 93611101.

Inflammation of the lungs and lung pneumente, but the term pneumonia it-self is applied to several, antirety histinct diseases of the lungs. "

Starlatide it inother name for scar-let lever and to does not signify a mild form of the discuss. Parioible like is real smallpox only in mild form; and a variothic patient may give smallpox in most virulent-form to an unprotected

All this goes to show that disc like other things, should be railed by their right names ... ou mit

THE WISE TERRIER.

Smart.Dog Avolded: a Riomri Let His Comrade Tile Fun-The family of a man, not unknown

to the public life of the great city, re-sides for the greater part of the year on a farm within comparatively easy reach of the city, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Among the four-footed possessions are two dogs, one a fox terrier of approved breeding and another, cherished wholly for his watchfulness and activity at night, a mongrel, it The two are great friends and have acquired a canine vice of hunting to-gether with a supreme contempt for the game laws enacted by the state. As the master is liable to be held responsible for the violations, orders were given that the practice of the dogs should be discouraged and so they were beaten after every return from a hunting trip. While their habit was checked, it was not wholly broken. The terrier was the culprit, for it persuaded its bigger friend to disobedience. In the course of time it was apparent that the terrier realized that a flogging was fairly certain to follow a return from such a trip. The other day they were seen to approach their home from the rear, skirting warily to the barn. At the corner of it they held a consultation, when the collie reluctantly and cringingly made his way to the house, the terrier watching sharply from a vantage point the result. It was a whipping, whereupon the terrier took to the orehard, and, culting in under a tree, went to sleep while it waited for the affair to blow over.

Remarkable Artillery Work. In his testimony regarding artillery firing during the South African war Gen. Buller told the British war commission an interesting story,... He said: "I think the foreign system of intercepting the recoil, which was adopted, by the Boers, was far superior to ours; that is to say, a big Boer gun would fire at an extreme range-I saw it happen myself-a shell, and that shell, fell and made a great hole in the ground, A native got in the hole to see how deep it was and the next shell that came went into the same hole and killed him. I do not think we had a gun that would put two shells running into the same hole!"

Disappointed. "We're going to have a great time at Bingsley's this evening," said the literary editor. "Here's the invitation—read it."

"Your company is nequested," began his friend:

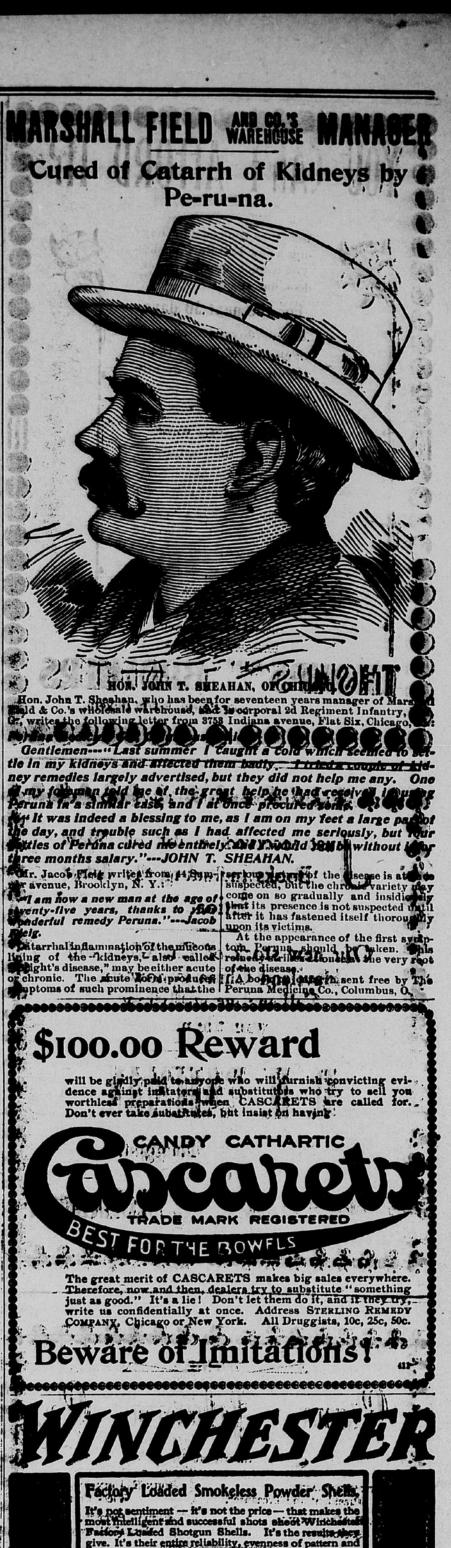
gan his friend. "That's it!" gleefully exclaimes the literary editor, "combany is requested—"

To play authors "Play authors!" exclaimed the inwell adapted for making macaroni.

at the rear of your wagon, or attach a dignant critic; "play authors! Why, Our own macaroni output is still basket to it, and when you find extra darn their impudence! I thought it

Made a World's Re-

The coal handling machinery at a Boston wharf recently lowered the world's record by raising coal from a steamer 90 feet to storage poskets at the:rate of 320 tons an hour. The capacity of the shovel was two tons.





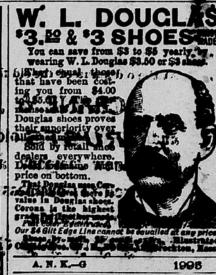
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE

SLICKED

hats are made of the best materials in black or religious for all ideas of well work in a commence of the best materials in black or religious for all ideas of well work in a commence of the best materials in the black of the best materials in the best materials in

in Midwifery and diseases of

THE SQLOF THE FISH



ENTS 48-page book FRE