GO RIGHT ON WORKING.

ah, yes, the task is hard 'tis true, But what's the use of sighing? They're soonest with their duties through.

Who bravely keep on trying. There's no advantage to be found In sorrowing or shirking; They with success are soonest crowned ugly, I don't believe he'd care for you Who just go right on working.

Strive patiently and with a will That shall not be defeated; Keep singing at your task until You see it stand completed. Nor let the clouds of doubt draw near, Be brave, and fill your heart with cheer.

And just go right on working. -Nixon Waterman, in Success.



The Love Story of a Millionaire. "You have just told me, Miss Winston, that you love me."

"I have, and it is true." "And yet you say in the same breath

that you can never be my wife?" "Yes, and that it is true also."

"But why will you not marry me, Flo?" "Because I cannot. I have given

my word to another."

Fred Denton threw the end of his cigar into the water with a gesture white forehead, blackened her eye, and of disgust, and sat erect. Then he whistled long and softly. He and Flora Winston were cosily ensconced when Fred Denton had kissed her, she in a punt, hidden from vulgar curi- had been as lovely as heart could osity behind a drooping screen of wil- wish. Now-with that frighful livid low boughs.

It was the last day of a pleasant Summer holiday, and to-morrow both she did not seem to be in pain, for were returning to town. They had passed three happy weeks in the en- and easy. Indeed-and this was a How the National Dish of the joyment of each other's company. most remakable fact-the appearance Flora-on the eve of marrying a crab- of the scar was such that an observer bed old millionaire whom she detested would have sworn that it was several -had been bent upon enjoying to the weeks old. full her brief remnant of liberty. To Fred Denton, the artist, she had at Flora rose from her seat and came forfirst seemed a gay and attractive companion. Later he had found her fasci-

nating and irresistible. "I ought to-to have let you say rapturously! Kiss me, my love."

it," faltered the girl, as she saw her lover's perplexity. "But, then-I did not know that you really loved me, you see. I thought that we-that we name of all that is horrible have you -were only just amusing one another, been doing to yourself, Flora? What perhaps."

Denton did not speak for a moment. Then he asked, savagely:

"Who is the beast?"

"Mr. Quartz, the millionaire." "But-you don't mean to tell me

does who wishes to avoid some disgusting object. Flora was silent for that you love that animal?" "Oh, no, no!" cried Flora, smiling a moment; then she spoke slowly.

in spite of her sclf. "Surely you don't think me capable of that folly, Fred?"

"Well, then, its the money." said Denton, decisively, ignoring the question.

"No, Fred, it's not the money." Why

"Oh, Fred!" exclaimed the girl, and nature. So the very first post the next morning brought Flora a note in a her face spoke the thoughts that she well known handwriting. It ran. could not frame in words.

girl, with a look of alarm.

make him throw you over."

"I believe all that you have said is

think pour plan will work beautifully

-I am sure it will. I will make it.

Yes-you may have another kiss, you

Thus it came to pass that Flora sat

waiting the coming of her lover. She

was dressed in the daintiest of tea

gowns, and looked as charming and

of it!-across her pretty face ran a

terrible scar. It stretched from her

pearance was actually repellant. Yet

her manner was perfectly controlled

When Mr. Quartz was announced,

"My darling, Flora!" he exclaimed,

Then, for the first time, he looked

"My God!" he cried; "what in the

He stood with his arms hanging

limply at his sides. He seemed to

have lost all desire to embrace her.

Indeed, he drew a little aside as one

ward smiling. The amorous million-

aire advanced with open arms.

into her face, and saw the scar.

-what an awful accident!"

much disfigured as all that."

Flora smiled sweetly.

dear boy, for being so clever!"

. . .

"Yes, Flo," pursued Denton, "I have "My dear Miss Winston: I need a little plan in my head which I think hardly say how shocked and grieved I will prove effectual. From what you was at the terrible result of your accihave told me, I believe that old moneydent. I had no idea that you had susbags only loves you because you have tained such injury until I saw you a pretty face. If you were old and yesterday, and I was rather surprised that you considered it unnecessary any more than-than he would for to acquaint me with the facts of the that cow in the meadow yonder." matter at an earlier date. Under the "Oh, Fred, how horrid!" cried the circumstances you will, I think, realize that it is impossible for our con-Denton put his arm around her nection to continue on its present footwaist and drew her closer to him. ing. I mean-you will of course con-"It is a question of whether he realsider our engagement a thing of the ly does love you or not. If he does past. If, however, you still desire to not love you for something more than consider the contract binding, I must your face, what I am going to do will ask you to communicate with my lawyer, to whom I have already written. "Believe me, my dear Miss Winston, And then Denton's voice sank to a whisper as he told her his plan. When

"Yours faithfully, "SILAS QUARTZ."

Flora read the letter with an amused smile on her face until she came to the last sentence. Then she stamped her little loot angrily.

"The horrid beast, she exclaimed, as she tore the missive into tiny pieces. "Fred was right after all. He's vulgar enough for anything. He thinks that I want to get his money-that I shall sue him for breach of promise. Oh, I am glad that I have escaped from his clutches. Fred is a dear, but ployed in their making, and in the the gold pleces just the plain, unemfresh as a rose. But-and oh, the pity Mr. Quartz is-oh, I don't know what to call him!"

An hour or two later Fred called in. and was overjoyed at the good news passed across her right cheek to the which awaited him.

corner of her mouth. Two days ago, "Flo, dear!" he cried; "I must have one little, two little, three little, four little, five little, six little kisses! And, oh. I shall want a great many more scar distorting her features-her ap- than that, too!"-New York News.

THE CHOP SUEY FAD.

Chinese is Prepared.

Chop suey, the national dish of China for at least twenty-five centuries, bids fair to become a standard food in this country. There are some sixty Chinese restaurants scattered over the different boroughs of Greater New York whose chief attraction is this popular composition, and the Marcel wave, which is now so popseveral American restaurants have popularity by adding it to their daily about two and one-half inches long, bill-of-fare. There is a ridiculous and quite narrow. The bars are placed amount of mystery concerning the one above the other and fastened todish. It is simple, economical, and gether at one end, so that they readily easily made. The general formula is slide apart. When closed, that end as follows: One bound of moderately of the upper bar fits under the end lean fresh pork, cut into pieces a quarter of an inch thick, a half an inch wide, and an inch long; two chicken | fastener. To use the curler, you slightlivers, chopped up to the size of dice. two chicken gizzards, cut into slices | ly on the plain bar just as you wind a the size of a nickel, and each ring "I did not realize that I was so pinked with the lines almost meeting in the centre.

The heat of cooking causes the



THE ENGAGEMENT BRACELET.

A great many girls insist at present on having an engagement bracelet as well as an engagement ring. One or two of them go so far as to say they would rather have an engagement bracelet than an engagement ring, but they have an engagement ring all the same. Perhaps they consider the engagement would not be so binding without the orthodox ornament.

Still, the engagement bracelet has its own peculiar charm, and as it is a sentimental one, it naturally enhances the value of the gift. It is of gold of a deep yellow color, quite plan, and varying in size from a fine wire to a thick ring. The clasp is made in such a manner that when once to be loosened again, and if it be necessary to remove it it has to be filed off. -New York Herald.

WRAP VARIETY.

It is safe to say that never were wraps more varied. In the first place every material under the sun is em- broom, or other domestic symbol, and second place, every shape possible bellished product of the mint. is in evidence. The materials themselves are an interesting group. In addition to every sort of silk and moire velour, not to mention the popu- Book" into the organization, besides lar pongee, there are a number of wash fabrics which are very great fa- found in that register. "All members vorites.

there's an even wider latitude. In- ble and trustworthy in every way,' deed, many of the choicest models she said. "It only costs \$1 a year to would never be known for a coat at all belong to the society, and the matrons by the uninitiated. This is especia- and housewives of Chicago will be ally true of some of the frivolous lit- glad to join when the society is known, tle plaited affairs in bolero length. As for the benefits will be many. None for picturesqueness, this is usually of them, for common protection, can supplied by the sleeves, and, to put it afford not to be a member."-Chicamildly, they are not found wanting.

HAIR CURLER OF HORN.

A new hair curler is being shown in the shops. It will give the colffure ular, or the Colonial curl. It is made of the lower bar, which curves round, practically serving the purpose of a ly dampen the hair, then roll it tightstring around a pencil. You bring the other bar over and close. After fifteen minutes, you unfasten the bar and

vants, the Chicago Housewife's Asso. clation, at a meeting in the Great Northern Hotel, appointed an arbitration committee to adjust all differences between mistresses and maids. Other things decided upon were:

A blacklist for "obstinate" girls. Summary dismissal from the society of unkind mistresses.

Diplomas and prizes for faithful maids.

Chicago housewives claim to have suffered varied grievances at the hands of "hired girls," but they have determined to suffer no more. To this end they are going to try the effect of benevolence and rewards for good-conduct upon the housemaids who will nevermore be designated as "hired girls" or "servant girls," such terms

being barred by the association. Each housewife who belongs to the organization will wear a badge bearing the photograph of the founder, Mrs. Levi, and will bestow upon the maid who shows fealty medals, diplomas, and \$10 gold pieces at discreet interfastened it is impossible for the spring vals, to be determined upon by the society. Some or all of these extra emoluments will go to every maid who serves a mistress faithfully for a year. The diploma will be a permanent engraved recommendation bearing the red seal of the society, the medal may be a tiny silver frying-pan, flatiron,

Miss Esther Falk, the assistant sec retary, said the society hoped to get every woman in the Chicago "Blue a lot of people whose names are not are supplied with maids free of charge Coming to the question of cut, and the maids are guaranteed as capago Chronicle.

A NOVEL BARN PARTY.

A barn party in a house! That sounds a bit paradoxial, but one was given recently in a handsome country home and it proved such a success that endeavored to take advantage of its of two bars of horn of equal size, the idea has been taken up with enthusiasm. This particular party was in honor of an engagement, and the decorations were arranged after this manner: The furniture was removed from the rooms and crash laid over the carpets and strewn with straw. A hen and chickens were placed in a coop in the reception room, and rabbits occupied coops on other parts of the parlor floor. Bundles of straw filled corners, and cats and wheat were hung up on the wall, also rakes, hoes and brooms. The young women of the party were requested to come gowned pull it straight out. The horn is in dimity or muslin. The young men "Oh, don't trouble about me," she fibres to shrink, and converts the specially treated and said to possess a were desired to wear shirt waists and said. "It really doesn't hurt at all, circle into a many-pointed star. A permanent warmth. If you want to outing ties. A part of the "pastoral you know. Besides, I'v got your love quarter of a pound of celery cut into make a colonial curl, you begin to roll symphony" was given by a string quarslivers, a quarter of a pound of canned the hair on the bar from the end up to tet and outdoor songs and some hum orous ones in praise of country life were sung, among the former being Tennyson's "Milkmaid's Song." There were quaint rustic dances and the Virginia reel on the dance cards, which had small sprays of oats tied to them with bows of satin ribbon. The supper tables had centerpieces of poppies and wheat .- Brooklyn Eagle.

THE KEYSTONE STATE. News Happenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

Pennsylvania patents,-Adolf Beler, Pittsburg, gas burner; Rudolf Berg, Pittsburg, valve mechanism; Peter Boyd, Pittsburg, apparatus for welding and apering sockets; James C. Brady, Pittsourg, carpet cleaning machine; Charles E. and J. E. Dixon, Pittsburg, ditching jack; Henry H. Edgely, Altoona, ringess curtain pole; George H. Everson, Pittsburg, machine for drilling rivet holes in wheel hubs; Reginald A. Fessenden, Allegheny, wireless telegraphic apparatus for wireless telegraphic conductor for wireless telegraphy and wireless signaling; John J. Fitzpatrick, Washington, toy; Henry Gollings, Oak Station, glass making machine; Charles Herman, Allegheny, molding machine Ralph Kantner, Pottsville, nut lock; McGuire, Blairsville, water Peter closet bowl; Frank A. Merrick, Johnstown, electrical switch.

Thieves looted the villiage of Souderton, and secured about \$1000 worth of booty. The robbers first ransacked the large merchandise store of A. C. Alderfer, on Main street, stealing jewelry, silverware, furs and clothing amounting to nearly \$500.

While at work in a field Adam H Frey, a Cresswell farmer, disturbed a rattlesnake nest. The reptiles attacked him and he killed three large snakes with the scythe he was using.

The corner stone for the new \$30,-000 school building at South Sharon was laid in the presence of one thou-sand people. Addresses were made by Judge S. H. Miller and County Super-intendent James S. Fruit, of Mercer; Prof. Canon, of the South Sharon Schools, and Major Alexander McDowell. of Sharon.

Lafayette McMahan, a prominent business man of Monessen, has entered suit against that borough and Chief of Police Cooper for \$5000 damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment.

Herman Diehl, egineer, of Cresson, was probably fatally injured at Hastings. He was under his train showing a new trainman how to supply air when another train struck the engine, cutting off one of Diehl's legs above the knee and otherwise seriously injuring him. He is in a critical condition at Hastings

Pensions granted Pennsylvanians:-George Robson, Pittsburg, \$6: Robert E. McCaskey, Freedom, \$8; Chauncey Bartholomew, Bradiord, \$8; Margaret Wike, Port Matilda, \$12; Maria Mor-gan, Robertsdale, \$12; Margaret E. Lindsey, McKeesport, \$8; Isabella Bat-ti, Rochester, \$12; Jane B. Hardy, Scottdale, \$12; Sarah Cole, Northeast, \$12.

Mrs. Sarah Mackey, of Porterfield, is slowly dying, the result of continued paroxysms of sneezing. It is said she sneezed 500 times in one hour. Pre-vious to this she had sneezed from fifty to 200 times in an hour. Her case is puzzling the physicians, all their efforts proving unavailing.

A donor whose name is withheld at his request has given \$25,000 as an endowment fund for the Oil City Hos-

pital. President Charles E. Voitle, of the American Flint Glass Workers has arranged for another conference next week with the manufacturers of pressed ware. The vote of the members on the proposition made by the manufacturers at the Atlantic City conference has been received at headquarters and counted. It was overwhelmingly against accepting the terms proposed by the manufacturers and another conference is necessary. C. A. Green, assistant director of the Commercial Museums of Philadelphia. was in Pittsburg and conferred with the directors of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce in regard to obtaining representatives to attend the meeting of the advisory board of the Museums, which is to be held in Philadelphia next October. George H. Anderson, secretary of the chamber, and Robert Pitcairn, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will attend the meeting. Amos Rutter of New Holland, aged 72 years, one of the leading business men of eastern Lancaster county, died from the effects of injuries recently sustained by a fall. He was a prison inspector for three terms. Mr. Rutter exercised great influence among the inhabitants of the Welsh Mountains, and mainly through his influence measures were taken to improve their condition. A number of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers have decided to reconsider the vote on the rebate proposition of the American 1in Plate Company, which was overwhelmingly defeated recently. During the week several of the tin plate plants that had been closed were started and others will be put in operation next week. At most of these plants the men had voted against the proposition, but have since reconsidered the action. Nine men were held for trial charged with exploding a large quantity of firecrackers, at the door of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, an aged couple of New Ringgold. The prisoners say they did it as a joke, but the Weavers thought it was an attempt to blow up their house.

o comfort me, you see. do you persist in thinking me so mer cenary?'

"Well, then, if you don't love old Quartz, and if you don't want his money, why the-I mean, why on earth have you promised to marry him?"

"Oh. Fred-it was all my mother's fault."

"You mean?"

"That mother was so set upon getting me a rich man for a husband. She said it would be the best possible thing for me, because then I should get into all the smartest circles, you know."

"Well?"

know he thought me pretty, because even offering to kiss the woman for some and easily digested. In place of he said-he said something. It was whom he had so lately professed deep pork, mutton can be employed, while not very nice, but it meant that he affection. thought me pretty. Then he asked me to marry him, and I promised."

"But why?" Denton almost shouted. "You are of age; there was no earthly of the house, Flora ran to her bedreason why you should marry a man room. When she returned to the parfor whom you had no love, just to please your mother."

not love any one when I promised to Denton was announced. As a matter he might as well have me as anybody afternoon. But his previous entryelse. He seemed fond of me, you and its object-had been only known know. Besides, I knew how much it to Flora's French maid and Flora herwould please mother.

"Yes; but it seems to me that mat. seated himself with deliberation. ters have changed since then. You love mee-you have just said so. Why don't you throw over that ass Quartz answered Flora. and marry me?"

"But I have pledged my word, Fred. You would not have me go back on that-would you?"

over?" he asked.

"Oh!" cried the girl, catching her Mr. Quartz seems to have taken a real he does-so there. fancy to me, and he thinks that I And-and he laughed horriply."

Denton seemed less affected by this trustful confidence.

"Flo, you do love me, don't you?" asked Denton, earnestly.

"Why, of course I do, Fred. I have told you so several times already." "Then can you trust me? I mean-

will you do what I tell you?" "I trust you with my whole heart,

think I should care for you a bit. otherwise. Yes, I will do whatever Flora, encouragingly; "we shall sucyou wish, for I know that you would ceed-I'm quite sure." not make me do anything mean or dishonorable.'

Denton snatched a kiss.

week," he cried, triumphantly.

Mr. Quartz took out his handkermushrooms, and a quarter of a pound chief and began to mop his brow, for of green peas, chopped string beans, forty minutes. disfigured face. Then he asked: "Can nothing be done to---- I mean,

become less conspicuous with time?" "I cannot say," said Flora, guarded-

ly: "but, if it's as bad as you say-I pepper, and red pepper. am airaid it is always likely to show."

As soon as the millionaire was out lor her face was as pretty and as kissable as ever. She had not passed more "Can't you understand, Fred? I did than an hour in solitude when Fred

marry Mr. Quartz. So I thought that of fact it was not his first call that self. Denton came into the room and

> "Well?" he asked. "I think it will be quite right, dear,"

"He did not jilt you on the spot,

then?" asked Denton, a little disappointedly. "Oh. I don't think that even Mr. "But supposing Quartz threw you Quartz is vulgar enough for that,"

said Flora, good naturedly. "He's vulgar enough for anything,"

breath; "I wish he would! But I cried Denton, irritably, "still, if he dare not hope for such good fortune. gives you up. I don't care what else

"Have a little patience, Fred," said should make him such a capital wife. Flora, earnestly; "wait for a day of their work in the world, they may each "Toothsome and tractable'-I heard so, and I believe you will get me for him say that to mother the other day. your wife-thanks to your cleverness."

"Cleverness!" exclaimed Denton, intelligence than might have been ex- raising his eyebrows; "why, I racked freely to help the distressed, to soften pected. He took the girl's hands in my brains to discover a way out of the bitternes of helpless age, and to his, and looked into her deep blue the difficulty. I don't call that clever- alleviate the condition of the unforeyes. She returned his gaze with ness.' Necessity is the mother of in- tunate; but there was little or no invention, you know."

"Oh, but it was clever, dear!" persisted Flora; "it was such an original idea to begin with, and then you my imagination has become affected. painted the scar so awfully well! The I have seen my dollars-won by hard success of the whole thing really depended on that, you know."

"Only we haven't succeeded yet," Fred," answered the girl. "I don't said Denton, gloomily. "Don't worry, Fred, dear,"

And Fiora's prophecy came true. As Success.

Denton had supposed, Mr. Quartz merely wished to make Flora his wife "Then I think I can promise that because she had a pretty face and a

tion for the deeper qualities of her the male not till ten years later.

he was perspiring profusely. He stole asparagus tips, bean sprouts, or salanother glance at the girl's pitifully sify. These are thrown into a fryingpan over a hot fire, covered with a cup of water, four tablespoorsful of peais it not possible that the scar may nut oil, olive oil, or melted butter, a upon the recent New York championtablespoonful of chopped onion, half ship victory, captured by Mrs. E. A. a clove of garlic, grated salt, white

If the fire is hot enough, these will Her remark practically ended the cook in five minutes. The contents of interview. Quartz made one or two the pan should be stirred to prevent tory won by Mrs. Manice was thorattempts to converse on topics of a burning, and the moment the water general nature, but his mind was evi- boils out, fresh water should be added dently engaged with thoughts very in small quantities, to prevent frying. different form those he was trying to The dish should be served promptly, "And then Mr. Quartz turned up. I utter. At last he took his leave without and is not only palatable but wholechicken liver and gizzard may be replaced by those of the turkey. Some Chinese cooks use the Indian soy, which is sweeter. The effect can be imitated by adding a teaspoonful of

table sauce and another of brown sugar or a teaspoonful of molasses. An agreeable modification results from the use of asparagus tips along with the other vegetable ingredients, while the Singapore variety is obtained by stirring in a tablespoonful of curry paste. In the Chinese restaurants the cost varies from ten to twenty-five cents a plate, the more expensive dish nearly always small .-- George E. containing a fair amount of the best Stackhouse, in Leslie's Weekly. imported French mushrooms .-- New

York Post.

What the Public Appreciates Most. The public appreciates more and more the importance of investing money in men, not in buildings. When I hear of large gifts to erect magnificent halls at our colleges, I think what greater good would be accomplished if that money were used to help a number of deserving young men and women through their college courses. When these young people have finished and all be able to erect fifty-thousand dollar buildings for their alma-maters. A certain generous-minded man once

said to me, "I have given money quite spiration in it. When, on the other hand, I have helped a bright boy to secure for himself a good education, application, in sordid ways-transmuted into intellectual agencies powerful to affect the thoughts and feelings of generations which will live when I said am dead." This sentiment is becoming prevalent among the thoughtful men of America .- Lyman J. Gage, in

The Matter of Brains.

The female brain commence to you will be a free woman within a graceful figure. He had no apprecia- decline in weight after the age of 30;

the head; this takes about thirty or

WOMAN GOLFERS.

Golfers generally will probably have noticed that less stress has been laid Manice, than was the case last year when Miss Genevieve Hecker won the national championship for women. While the experts admit that the vicough, they hesitate when asked if she will be able to defend her metropolitan title against Miss Hecker. Hearing so much of this sort of talk, I determined to interview several of the well known professional trainers and coaches. I found them pretty unanimous upon one point, and that was that one woman player with the same nicety and certainty that the playing strength of a man could be estimated. They say the women are more erratic and not so sure of repeating in a game. The women become excited, annoyed and angry at little troubles which the average male expert meets without losing his temper and form. Among those who regularly bet upon their favorites in the big matches I have noticed that as a general thing the wagers made upon the women are

NEW WOMAN PASSING.

It is a notable indication of the thought of the day that so large a number of the prominent men who delivered recent commencement addresses at colleges and seminaries for young women took for their theme the passing of the "new woman," comments the New York Tribune. To quote from some of these addresses:

"Men are beginning to dislike a mannish woman only a little less than ternoon gowns. Hats are larger than a womanish man. They want more of the home atmosphere and less of the race track and platform."

world for a short-haired woman than It is not so generally becoming, how. School have passed the example of Pennthere is for a long-haired man.

are returning to the good, old-fashion- vor. ed, pure, womanly ideals of woman.

"If the masculine element has made up its mind that the mannish woman must go, go she will, for, although she would never confess it, man's admiration and approval are about the dearest things in life to the average woman," said a college girl. "If the truth were known, it is probable the of Russia. There is first a physician-'new woman' came into being and continued to exist because she believed sicians and four honorary surgeons, men demanded and liked her. The two oculists, a chiropodist and an honwomen who are true to themselves will be glad to put off the masquerade and return to their rightful kingdom."

HOUSEWIFE'S ASSOCIATION.

FASHION NOTES.

Ombres are among the favorites in fancy silks for the current season.

White buckskin shoes are considered the correct style to wear with white costumes.

Blue and mauve are beautifully blended in the carniture of some dainty creations of the milliner.

Batistes, polka-dotted in green, and dotted Swisses, showing hair-line stripes in green, are strong favorites among the summer fabrics.

The prevailing fancy for green is seen in a little chatelaine watch of French gray with bright green enamel face. An art nouveau maiden decorates the hook.

Lisle thread gloves have as much care and thought bestewed upon them nowadays as those of kid, and some of the new close-fitting makes commend themselves for warm weather, as do lace mittens.

Silk mull is one of the prettiest materials put into waists this year, and all the waists made of it seem to ... ave large tucks, something over an inch in depth, four or five of them running around the bodice.

Delicate wreaths of brilliants and foliage are so made that they can be broken into sprays and worn as a corsage or hair ornament at will.

In Paris, black and white, blue, and grisperle veiling is much used for afever, and worn a little to one side. For the tulle bow that gives such a chic finish to the stock collar if prop-"There is no more place in the erly adjusted maize is the newest color. ever, as its black and white predeces-"Without knowing it, perhaps, men sors, which still enjoy fashionable fa- | sylvania.

The Czar's Physicians.

The Czar has a large number of physicians in attendance than any other sovereign in the world. There are no fewer than twenty-four, and, needless to add, they are selected from among the most celebrated doctors in-chief, then come ten honorary phyorary chiropodist, two court physicians and three specialists for the Czarina.

Glasgow corporation has negatived To guard against the possibilities of a proposal that blind persons should the kitchens of the city being tied up be allowed to travel free over the loas the result of a strike of maid-ser- cal municipal tramway system.

The Crum Lynne Iron Works, Chester, have been closed down because of a scarcity of coal.

Eleven graduates of the Chester High School have passed the examination

While shooting squirrels which were despoiling his orchard, Hiram J. Smith, Nordmont, accidentally killed him-

The weavers on fancy goods at the mills of Samuel A. Crozer & Sons, in Upland, have received an increase in wages of 4 cents a cut.

Mrs. William Longenberger, a cripple, while crossing Hagerman's Run, near Williamsport, was thrown from the bridge by one of her crutches breaking through a defective plank. She was so badly hurt that she may not survive.

While Fred Peters, George Liesinger and Herbert Andrews were working at the top of a seventy-foot stack at Worth Brothers' steel plant, Coatesville, the scaffold on which they were standing broke, Peters and Liesinger saved themselves, but Andrews fell to the ground and was killed.