

happened to Mr. G. W. at the High school on a quantity of coal bit of it flew out and eye. Last reports say pressing favorably and duty.

the freest correspond- ons of social events for At this season of the many visitors and home that should be recorded do this with the co-eries concerned. Write card or letter.

ed Evangelical Church uncerments. Christmas ight. December 24th, will render a cantata entertainment to begin All the friends of the are most cordially in- of the cantata is "The on Christmas morn- Keystone League will yer meeting to which all

Club met as usual at on Tuesday. The day was Mrs. F. D. ressed the club on the Federation of Woman's y Mauser, the famous rendered some vocal end effects, and more music lovers present. as large in spite of the season attractions.

HELP THE LAKE TUBERCULOSIS INSTITUTE at purchasing Institute macher's Drug Store. e Institution are; The treatment of consump- ms of tuberculosis; the dissemination of exact ard to the causes, pre- of the disease; the pro- ve and other measures ment of living conditions of consumption in one ns that may be estab- pose or by such other considered feasible or e procuring of such e required for the pro- ve work. The stamps s jewelry store also.

as gift would be a sub- orth Shore News Let- ropolitan magazine both or two dollars.

UNG MEN

practical talks to young ted at the Vesper Ser- terian Church last Sun- as a heart to heart talk ev. C. P. Goodson, a n to young men. Nearly twenty-five young people ice and listened to the "The Young man in the ." The theme was it was shown that ay from his past.

ll of incidents, and il- very day life, such as ciate and understand. unusually good, being fifteen young people. s Floyd sang beautiful- rd Is My Shepherd." ice, was the first of a evening services to be yterian church during it o'clock sharp.

AS DISPLAYS.

satisfaction that our playing a great deal of up their windows for son. The windows are as yet, but by next p promise, every win- beautiful.

our merchants, and it t- the citizens will re-nergies by trading at names of those whose leted. O. B. Brand, John Kline, Samuel ioni, Geo. Cummings, Mrs. Bohl, Chas. M. Bloomdahl, D. C. Purdy, J. Warren & Co., Dale Bock, Gemmer and

for 1909? The News and the Cosmopolitan y for the whole year

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INSTINCT THAT SAVED A LIFE.

Thoroughbred Horse Refused to Step on Body in Roadway.

Stories of the wisdom of animals are not few in the present day, when the humane societies are doing so much to promote the rights of our dumb brethren, yet each new tale is not without its own peculiar interest.

The following true story concerns a horse belonging to a man living in Worcester, Mass., writes Mrs. A. R. Knowlton, in Our Dumb Animals.

Prince was a thoroughbred, his naturally fine instincts sharpened and rendered more acute by his training, for he had known life on the race track, until some slight accident unfitted him for that career and transformed him into a carriage horse.

He was being driven homeward one evening in winter when dusk was fast rendering even nearby objects invisible. Suddenly he stopped short, trembling all over.

In vain his driver urged him to proceed. Prince refused to stir, and the quivering of his muscles increased.

At last the driver left his seat to discover the cause of this unusual behavior. It was soon explained. Just in front of the horse—in fact almost beneath his upraised foot—lay a woman who had slipped, fallen and was unable to rise.

To avoid doing her injury that splendid animal had resolutely held up his fore foot for more than a minute. No wonder he trembled from the strain of his unaccustomed position.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES.

A Matter on Which All Success in Life Is Dependent.

A physician tells me that he goes through his medical library every year and throws out a lot of books which have become useless to him because the new, up-to-date, the more progressive, are pushing out the old.

We all know that some of the scientific books published are useless a year after they appear in print. There never was a time in the history of the world when the new in every line of endeavor crowded out the old as it does to-day.

If you examine your business thoroughly you will probably find old-fogy methods, obsolete ideas, and cumbersome ways of doing things; a lot of red tape in your methods.

Remember that nothing else is improving faster than business methods. If you are keeping books as they were kept a quarter of a century ago, if you are using the same business system, you will find that you are way behind the times.—Success Magazine.

A Wrong Attitude.

Hundreds of working girls to-day, who are toiling to support aging parents, or to aid younger children, are incomparably superior to many of the aristocrats of earth, because they are developing character—which is the only thing in this life that counts in the great scheme.

But the working girl and man who are filled with envy and hatred toward the rich are not to be admired or respected merely because they labor.

If you work only because you must, and hate your work, and hate every man who has wealth and leisure, do not imagine your labor makes you worthier than his wealth in the eyes of the Creator, for it does not.

Whether you are poor or rich is of small consideration in the long run, but what you are in character and principle is of eternal importance.

Public Opinion Mighty.

The only tribunal, save the battlefield, before which the acts of nations pass in review is the court of public opinion. The sentiment of the world will not tolerate acts which would have been uncondemned 200 years ago, and those who are responsible for government to-day would not do such things. But this fact does not make treaties to-day more binding than old treaties. Although such agreements are too often broken, yet it is well to make them and right to condemn nations for violating them; for it is in that way that the sentiment grows which will in the distant future successfully demand an international police force to execute the law of nations.—Youth's Companion.

Dantzic and Nuremberg.

In preserving the spirit of the renaissance, the city has done for north Germany what Nuremberg has done for south Germany. Nuremberg built its houses with greater picturesqueness and variety; Dantzic, with greater durability, with more unity of style and grouping, and later; and it has kept out modern discords more successfully. The townsman ordered his dwelling in the same lordly spirit with which he ordered his clothes. Brick would do for his church, but stone was not too good for his house. And these rich facades are almost as surprising in this stoneless country as facades of silver.—From Robert Haven Schaffner's "Romantic Germany; Dantzic," in Century.

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