HORSE WITH HORSE SENSE.

THREW MASTER OUT OF CAR RIAGE AND HASTENED FOR ASSISTANCE.

Rang Doctor's Bell-Chose a Specialist, Too-and the Washington Paper That Tells the Tale Says It is Stranger Than Fiction.

The Washington Times, which has always borne a high reputation for the most scrupulous veracity, prints the following:

"Stranger than fiction is the story of a big bay horse that threw J. H. Wurdeman, Jr., of 1115 Thirteenth street Northwest, to the asphalt in front of Dr. H. Wells Woodward's office, 1318 Massachusetts avenue Northwest, and afterward rang the physician's doorbell, summoning the latter to the aid of the injured driver, about 6:30 o'clock last evening. Mr. Wurdeman received a severe laceration of the scalp over the right eye Strangely enough, Dr. Woodward is an eye, ear, and throat specialist After receiving the necessary medical attention, Mr. Wurdeman went to his home, a block and a half from the physician's office.

"Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wurdeman had business on Fourteenth street and used the horse and buggy. While returning to his home the horse became ufmanageable near Four teenth street and Massachusetts ave nue. Rearing on its haunches, the animal lunged forward and dashed east along the avenue at breakneck

"When it reached the alley half way between Thir:eenth and Four teenth streets, the frightened horse around on the wheels on the right side, the buggy crashed into an iron fence surrounding Dr. Woodward's and hurled a distance of twenty feet, striking his head on the fence. He fell to the sidewalk in a dazed condition, bleeding profusely from the ugly gash over his right eye.

"The suddenness with which the vehicle came to a standstill and the plunging of the horse caused the shafts to become disconnected from the body of the buggs. Unrestricted and untrammeled the horse stood for a moment by the prostrate driver and then, as if possessed of human instincts, marched up the concrete walk leading to the porch on the east side of the physician's residence and mounted the platform.

"At the door of the physician's ofnce there is an electric bell with a small push button. Over this was fastened a highly polished nickel-plated sign reading: 'Patients enter without ringing."

"This evidently attracted the attention of the horse. Suffice to say, the vigorous and continued ringing of the bell attracted a member of the family to the door. Words could | size scarcely express the surprise of the woman when she opened the glass door and saw a horse that looked as big as all out of doors standing at the entrance of the office rubbing his red cedar and has come to the nose up and down on the nickel-plated | conclusion that it can profitably be aign. When the woman uttered a grown in regions of its development scream the horse took his nose from the sign, thrust his head into the present forest management in order

vestibule and eyed her quizzically. to back the animal to the street, when I to be given a better chance instead he saw a crowd around a fallen man of being considered, as now, a negligwhose face and clothing were cov. lible quantity in its younger stages, ered with blood. Mr. Wurdeman was taken into the physician's office, which are now cut for fence posts where his wound was washed and can profitably be left to attain their dressed by Dr. Woodward. Later he full development and thus become telephoned for his father, who took available for pencil wood. - Tribune him to his home and had the horse sent to the stable. The buggy was practically demolished.

"Dr. Woodward said: 'It was one of the strangest things I have ever heard of. I was attending a patient in my office, when I heard a thundering noise on the porch, and I remarked: "That sounds like a horse." An instant later the bell began to ring continuously, as if the person outside was in a big harry. One of the servants in the house answered the ring. Her astonishment knew no bounds when she found the horse at the door. The animal poked his head almost into the office before I reached the door.

picture of the horse ringing the hell.

BLOOD.

In Its Infancy.

blood has become in recent years a very common procedure in many cases of disease. By it the physician or surgeon often obtains valuable asof the nature of the disease which own wealth." he is called upon to treat.

chiefly to ascertain the number, absolute and relative, of the red and white corpuscles, and the percent age of hemoglobin, or coloring matter of the blood. The red blood corpuscles are vastly more numerous than the white, about 5,000,000, speaking generally, being found in one cubic millimeter of blood. Of course, one could not count so many, but the approximate result is obtained by counting the number in a determined fraction of a cubic millimeter. The same method is followed in counting the white corpuscles, of which there are from 5,000 to 10,000 in a cubic millimeter of blood

In anemia the number of red corpuscles is markedly decreased, and they are paler in color, showing a diminution in the amount of hemoglobin. In the disease known as pernicious anemia, the average size of the red compuscles is greatly increased, and there is also a curious irregularity in size, some being twice the normal size, while others are found not more than half as large as they should be in health.

It is in the matter of the actual and proportionate number of the white corpuscies that the most valuable information is furnished by blood | face 100 miles away the observer must examinations. It has been found that | be \$.667 feet above the level of the he white cells are not all of the same | sea.

kind. Six or seven varieties are found in the blood in health and several others in certain diseases. These various kinds are distinguished by their size, by their peculiarities of coloration when treated with various dyes, and by differences in their granular

creased in number the condition called leucocytosis, leucocyte being the name of the white blood corpus Leucocytosis occurs in health during digestion, after exercise bathing. It is found in inflammatory conditions, in certain infectious dis eases, in cases of poisoning, in cancal and in some forms of anemia.

The relative proportion in the dif | be touched. ferent sorts of leucocytes also varies in these affections, and it is by study of these that the physician is often enabled to decide as to which of two or three possible diseases has to do with in the case before

The science of blood examination is still in its infancy, but it promises to be of great value to the physician as experience and knowledge increase - Youth's Companion.

CEDAR FOR LEAD PENCILS.

Suitable Wood Now Bought by th Pound and Growing Scarcer Each Year.

The lead pencil is one of the most common articles in everyday use, and nearly 320.000,000 pencils are manu factured in this country every year To manufacture these millions of pencils there are required 110,000 tons or 7,300,000 cubic feet, of wood, so that each day in the year 300 tons or 20,000 cubic feet, of wood are used galloped up on the sidewalk. Swirling for pencils. Since practically all of the wood is red cedar, and since the pencil industry is steadily growing, the supply of red cedar is greatly lawn. Mr. Wurdeman was unseated depleted; yet no substitute has been found for it. Leaving out of consideration the imported pencils, the average educated American over ten years of age uses six pencils of home manufacture each year. Ten years ago he used less than five.

Red cedar has a soft, straight grain and when grown under best condi tions it is very free from defects. Be cause of its peculiar qualities no equally good substitute for it has ever been found, and it is doubtful if any other wood using industry is so dependent upon a single species as the pencil industry is dependent upon red cedar. In fact, red cedar suitable for pencil manufacture is the only wood the price of which is always quoted by the pound.

Strange as it may seem, no steps have heretofore been taken to provide for a future supply of red cedar This has been largely due to a lack of information on the rate of growth and the habits of the tree, and to the widespread belief that second growth red cedar never reaches merchantable

In accordance with its policy to ward the conservation and economic use of commercial woods the forest service has made a careful study of Several changes are recommended in to secure the desired growth. In the "The physician went to the porch Southern forests the cedar will have and many of the forest grown trees

DOCTORS GETTING TOGETHER.

Dr. Sisca Says the Homeopaths and the Allopaths Are Converging.

Dr. N. Sisca, an allopathic physicias of Queensland, in discussing homeo pathy, says in the Medical Brief that the most striking evidence of the progress homotopaths is making is the vast amount of material it has accumulated in its materia medica during the last thirty years of so.

"Time was, and not very long ago either, when all the materia medica which It was thought indispensable for a homeopathic practioner to ton Post This story is illustrated with a know was enclosed within the 263 pages of a small book entitled "The It is about 165 years since George Principal Uses of the Sixteen Most Washington cut down the cherry tree. Important and Fourteen Supplementary Homeopathic Medicines."

Now a mere glance at the three ponderons volumes of the "Dictionary of Science of Blood Examination Still the Homeopathic Materia Medica" or at the four still more ponderous vol-The microscopic examination of the umes of "The Cyclopædia of Drug Pathogeness" is quite enough to bewilder any would be student of homeopaths. For the matter of that, the homeopaths themselves are beginning sistance in arriving at a knowledge to groan under the weight of their

The blood is examined with a view homeopathy on one side has for over a century stood with its feet on the immovable ground of its fundamental by and said: principle, allopathy has been slowly but surely turning around until today a very important part of what homoropathy has always contended for is in substance, if not in as many words, plainly and fully recognized by allopathic lecturers and authors."

> Land of the Disappointed. A fine lot of navel oranges, tang-

erines, and grape fruit, which was raised at Monte Morelos, in the state of Nuevo Leon, was recently received in Chihuahua; also samples of lemons, one of which weighed three pounds, and ripe olives of good size and quality.-Modern Mexico.

Art of Conversation. Conversation, as a fine art, is more difficult only in the sense in which life is more difficult, and proportionately more worth having. Its supreme success demands nowadays in the proficient a wider view of things, a more delicate sense of proportion, greater social gendus, sympathy, and self-restraint than ever.—Guardian.

To see an object on the earth's sur-

DOGS HAVE AN EAR FOR MUSIC.

German Student Finds by Experiment

That Clearly Distinguish Tones. The capacity of dogs to distinguish musical tones has been made the subject of elaborate experiments by Dr. Otto Kalischer of Berlin, and the re-When the white corpuscles are in sults have just been published in the Proceedings of the Berlin Academy of Sciences. Dr. Kalischer trained his by his firm. dogs to pick up and eat morsels of meat set before them only when a certain note was sounded. This be called the "feed tone." All the ofaer notes in the scale, which he called "prohibition tones," were signals that the food in front of them was not to

> He began his course of training with a set of pipes of nine notes covering the diatonic scale. When he had taught the dogs all the notes in this he progressed to the piano and harmonium and soon found that the animals were able to distinguish semitones without error.

The method of procedure was simple. He had a long note sounded and throughout its duration he gave the dog he was training bits of meat. Cfter two or three days, when the dog was thoroughly accustomed to this, he had another tone sounded, one of the "prohibition tones," and during that he held meat before the dog, but prevented him from taking it, making gestures to show that it was for-

The lessons were given daily, each lasting about five minutes. He found that many dogs caught on in five or six lessons, making no attempt to touch the meat during the continuance of the prohibition tone, but snapping it up eagerly when the "feed tone" was sounded. The other notes were quickly added as "prohibition tones," and oddly enough when he decided to change the "feed tone," majority of dogs detected the change and accommodated themselves to it

It was proved by the experiments that all dogs have a very acute per. ception of music tone. They could not only distinguish the "feed tone" from the half tone above and below it, but they caught it when sounded in a chord with other potes. Finally, after long training, they showed ability to pick it out amid a jangle of discordant notes in which even the ear of a trained musician falled to detect whether it was sounding or not.

SAVED SHIP FROM THE SEA. Story of the Bark That Broke Record Around the Horn.

"A story of heroism of the sea rivalling that of Gilliat in 'The Toil ers of the Sea, has just been enacted in the Pacific Ocean," said John P. Barnes, a San Francisco merchant. "It is the story of an intrepid sea captain who resurrected a sunken ship that had been given up for lost and put her in such good condition that she had broken all records for sailing craft around the Horn.

"This sea captain lived at San Diego until a year or two ago, having re tired on a modest income. His name. la Thayer. One day he read in the papers of an auction sale of the bulk of a ship in the South Seas. He went to San Francisco, where he found that the ship had been grounded in storm, deserted by the crew and supposedly pounded into a shapeless mass upon the rocks. But he thought he would take a chance, and so bid her in for \$1,100, getting a lawyer in Oak land to take a half interest.

"Getting togother a wrecking crew, be traveled 7,000 miles to the Island of Manga Riva, where, through heroic efforts and after many months, he got the ship to the level and towed her back across smooth summer seas to San Francisco. There the vessel was rebuilt into a three masted bark. Capt. Tharer came on to Washington and got the government to register the British ship Pyrenees, for that was its original name, as the mark Manga Riva. Then, after the refitting had sea. Wales. The bark made the fastest time ever attained by any sailing vessel between the Pacific and Atlantie oceans. Capt. Thaser is now enpoving the income from his daring, and his name is being paraded up and down the Pacific Coast among marine folk as the modern Gilliat."-Washing-

The Quick and the Dead. Charles MacAllister Willcox has a new story he's telling. He says that the other day a stranger in town was crossing a crowded street when he saw a big auto bearing down on him. He tried to get out of the way by stepping to one side, but cars and car. Profits riages made the auto swerve right toward him. He tried again, but one more the auto came for him. Finally he gave one last desperate effort and dived onto the sidewalk, landing on the northwest corner of his neck. The auto sped on down the street and Dr. Sisca goes on to say that "while | the man slowly arose and brushed his clothes. When he had caught his breath again he turned to a man near

"It would seem that you have but two kinds of people in Denver." "What kinds do you refer to?" ask-

ed the other. "Why, the quick and the dead," was the man's reply. "A person has to be one or the other."-Denver Post,

Had He That?

On one occasion in an English court a prisoner was brought in for sentence who had been convicted of being a common gambler. He appeared in a loud checked yellow and black suit, with red necktie and a large diamond horseshoe pin. The judge from under his beetling brows looked fiercely down upon him from the bench and remarked with intense scorn: "I sentence you to pay a fine

of fifty dollars-" "That's all right, Judge," interupted the gambler, nonchalantly thrusting his hand into his trousers; "got it in my pants pocket."

"___ and to three years and six months in State prison," continued his Honor, with a slight twinkle in his eye: "have you got that in your pants pocket?"-The Bellman

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Estate of Isabella Ann Dunn, Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Inabelia Ann Junn, late of the County of Dul'age and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DuPage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June pext, at which time all persons baving claims against said Estate are notified and remested to attend for the purpose of having he same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Exfate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of April, A. D. 1907 DANIEL DUNN, Executor. F. KELLERSMAN, Attorney.

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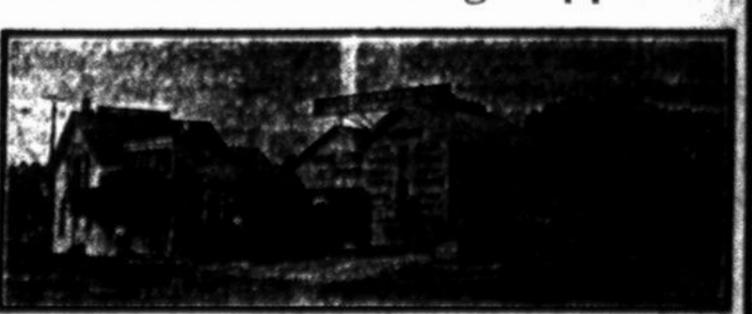
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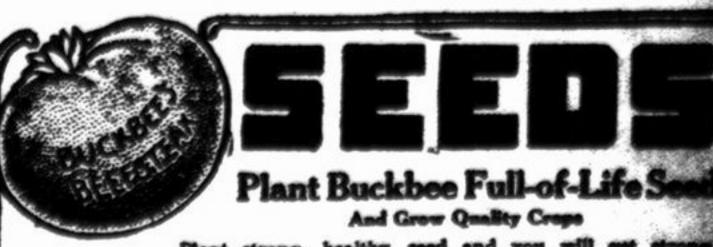
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