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DECEMBER, 1905.

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THE SOTOYOMAN

IS PRINTED

BY THE

HEALDSBURG ENTERPRISE

Best Job Printing in Town

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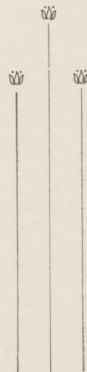
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this morning?

Welch—I don't know. Coming up from
Windsor my cap flew off. My dinner spilt in
the mud. My umbrella turned wrong side out.
A nut came off the wheel, and the old white
horse got lame.

Prof. W.—Well, I'll excuse you this time.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

"THE SOTOYOMAN."

VOL. 1

HEALDSBURG, CAL. DECEMBER

NO. 2

"The Furies" at Christmas Tide.

Dorothy Kent '07

Whenever the words "Charlie and his cousin" were spoken those who knew both persons mentioned always laughed. A stranger would naturally wonder why. This is partly explained when it is known that their family had named them "The Furies."

John Martin, the father of Charlie, was the brother of Scott Martin, who was the father of "Charlie's Cousin," Isabelle. They both owned large ranches near the growing town of Healdsburg, and as their farms adjoined intercourse between the families was very frequent.

Charles Martin was the oldest of the three sons of John Martin and Isabelle was the second girl in a family of four children.

These two had been playmates since infancy and had never been known to agree. Their disagreements when small children had frequently ended in a hand to hand contest. When they grew older this form of settling their quarrels grew unpopular. So they resorted to playing the meanest tricks upon each other that their juvenile minds could invent. Some of these had been serious in their results, but they were mostly of a harmless, though unpleasant nature.

Often after experiencing one of their mutually devised methods of scoring each other they would laughingly compare their sensations without a particle of resentment. These conversations invariably ended up by a total disagreement about some minor detail. Then fol-

lowed a heated argument illustrated by emphatic gestures. Both were quick witted, but Isabelle could fairly outwit Charlie, and when, if she thought he was winning the argument, would mislead him by an apparently sensible but really unreasonable subterfuge, which he was not quick enough to see through.

It was customary for the two families to spend Christmas together at one house or the other. The coming Christmas was to be spent at "Uncle John's." The respective mammas and papas of the cousins had put their heads together and planned a very delightful Christmas with all manner of interesting surprises for the children.

Isabelle and Charlie also had made plans, but not of the delightful Christmas kind. Their last dispute had been unsatisfactory to both concerned and each had chosen Christmas as an especially suitable time to "get even."

On Christmas eve Charles watched for an opportunity, when his cousin was out, and entering his uncle's house went to Isabelle's bedroom. Here he made mischief for an hour.

He first partly unmade the bed and placed a large box of bon bons, a music case, a beautiful album and pearl handled pen in a little heap in the center of the bed. These were his presents to his cousin.

Then he carefully took each drawer of her bureau and emptied its contents also on the bed and finally replaced the bed clothes.

After that he took a can, which he had pro-

vided himself with, filled it with water, and then by means of a few stout cords fixed it above the bed room door, so that upon entering the door the water would fall upon the head of the person entering. This done he quietly left the house.

Meanwhile Isabelle, discovering that Charlie was not at home, had in the same manner proceeded to his bed room with her gifts for him. She first put a small suit case in his bed with a message attached to it directing the finder to look under the bureau, where she had placed a pair of gloves with a second message, telling the finder to look in the water jug. She removed the water from the jug and dropped a silk handkerchief into it with further directions telling him to look in the barrel of his rifle, where she inserted a long stick of home-made candy. Next she unrolled a bundle of paper (fly paper) which she had with her and separating the pieces laid them out on the floor. She then placed them where Charlie would be most likely to walk. After that she tied a rope from one side of the room to the other, about a foot from the floor, and retired to the kitchen, where she was talking to his brothers when Charlie entered.

It was late before Isabelle went to her own room. When she did she found the door would not open very readily and so gave it a push. This jerked the cord attached to the door knob, which in turn pulled the can of water over.

"Oh, oh!" she screamed as the cold water fell on her head and ran down her neck. At the same time she pushed the door further open causing the can to completely empty itself upon her.

Shivering and wet she lighted the lamp. Then she spied the hump in her bed, and with a big unladylike "Darn it!" sank into a chair laughing. Presently she wrapped her head in a towel and removing her wet clothes put on a soft, warm kimona.

After an hour of steady work she got her

things into some sort of order and discovered the presents. She was surprised as well as delighted, the bon bons receiving the larger share of her appreciation. "You are almost forgiven, Charlie," she murmured munching a chocolate cream, "but I must be revenged for that shower bath." Then she smiled to herself, and it might be here stated that it was a very wicked little smile.

Meanwhile Charlie tired and sleepy retired to his bed room. He flung the door open with a bang in characteristic fashion and stumbling into the room tripped over the rope Isabelle had stretched for him, incidently falling with hands, knees and head directly upon the awaiting fly papers.

"Ouch! ! ! Ge whiz!" he yelled scrambling to his feet. In so doing the remaining fly papers stuck to one foot. He pulled them off his hands leaving long, syrupy strings hanging from his fingers, in which condition he thrust them into his pockets to find a match. He lighted the lamp on the bureau, thus revealing himself in the mirror. The result caused him to burst out laughing.

Embracing each knee was an affectionate fly paper; on his curly head, like a generous blessing, stuck a third fly paper; under his foot a fourth. Then to complete the picture he put the other papers on his hands, and cutting a few capers hurried to the door "to go and show the fellers."

But alas, forgetting the rope he rushed upon it and turned a complete summersault, landing in the door way.

"Whoop!" he ejaculated, and rubbed his head, causing his head piece to assume a dashing cavalier shape. Nothing daunted he tugged his sticky hand free from his hair and ran into his brother's room, where he executed an amazing war dance, much to his brother's delight. The consequent story was soon forthcoming.

Exhausted and breathless from his violent exertion he hurried to the bathroom and washed himself, after which he flung his clothes off and plunged into bed. As his feet came in contact with the cold bulk of the suit case he yelled as if he had been shot. Procuring a light he investigated his bed and found the suit case and its message. Excited and laughing he looked under the bureau, found the gloves and put them on. Following directions he discovered the handkerchief and finally the stick of candy. After carefully examining everything and pronouncing them "Bully," meanwhile eating copiously of the candy, he once more made for rest and this time successfully.

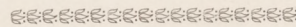
On Christmas morning when the cousins met they made very polite inquiries after each other's health and each seemed particularly anxious to know if the other had slept well.

Both had previously determined not to say a word about their experiences of the night before, but curiosity got the better of their decisions and so with much laughter and not a little joking both heard to their gratification how well their plans had succeeded.

"I think you were the meanest," concluded Isabelle, "That water was just freezing cold."

"Well I like that!" he rejoined with a great pretense of indignation, "I was one sticky mass from head to foot and it took me a year to wash it off, while you were washed without any trouble. Now I wonder who was the meanest?"

That started a long and heated argument, which ended only when they were forced to pause and partake of the bounteous Christmas feast; and then only a brief armistice was declared by "The Furies."



A Christmas Revelation.

Veta Adams '08

It was Christmas Day. Everything was bright and cheerful. The twitter of the little birds, the soft blue sky streaked here and there with fleecy gray clouds, the cheerful radiance of the sun in contrast with other past days of the month all seemed to beam forth in remembrance of Him, whose birthday it signified.

These things, together with the happenings of the previous day and the merry ringing of church bells, sunk into Velma's lonesome soul as a token of better days to come. She sat on the porch meditating a moment. Then turning to Aunt Conneil, her foster mother, she asked to hear once more the story of her rescue from a coal bin.

Aunt Conneil seeing something was disturbing Velma's mind related the story. How Uncle Tim upon entering a remote coal bin one

morning found an infant closely wrapped and laid at the base of a large and very treacherous coal pile. She was only a baby then. Upon her tiny wrist was a gold bracelet inscribed "Velma." Upon her breast was a paper bearing this sign: "Property of finder, dead or alive." Uncle Tim took her home and since then Velma had shared their frugal fare.

Velma was now fourteen years old. Of late years she had attended the nearest grammar school and knew nothing of wealth excepting what she saw while on Sunday afternoon strolls. She loved to walk into some distant part of the city and feast her eyes upon the mansions and gardens of the rich. She longed to possess one when she grew older.

Now it was Christmas. The day before Velma had taken a long walk and had entered

one of these gardens and there asked a man for a rose-bud. He gave her the flower and as he did so asked her name. When she replied in her most girlish manner: "Velma Bailey," he stammered, "V-Velma!" and turned ghastly white. As she turned to go he seemed somewhat reluctant to part with her and before permitting the child to leave inquired as to her address.

All of these things seemed like a dream. Presently Velma arose and exclaimed "He's my father, I know it!. Come Aunt Conneil; go with me and we'll find out!"

A few minutes of hurried preparation found Velma aboard a street car. In her hand she clasped the bracelet and by her side sat Aunt Conneil, all dumbfounded by the child's determined actions and excited demeanor.

Arriving at the street desired they left the car and with Velma leading the way they soon reached the beautiful mansion where the girl had encountered the strange but impressive man.

The child's excitement increased as she approached the house until Aunt Conneil almost feared Velma was demented.

Quickly mounting the stairs of the mansion the child rang the bell, after which she noted the name plate on the door, which read "William Ferver, Sr." The servant that answered the bell was informed that they desired to meet Mr. Ferver on important business. Just then the gentleman in question happened to cross the hallway, and, recognizing the child from the previous day's experience, immediately came forward and invited both visitors to come in.

Upon entering the reception room the child was too excited to speak but simply placed the bracelet in his hand.

The bracelet told the tale.

Then it was that he realized for a certainty that before him stood his own daughter, now grown up to a state of beautiful girlhood.

As the truth dawned upon him he was overcome by emotions and picked the child up from the floor, clasped her to his breast caressingly, sobbing "My long lost Velma," while tears of joy trickled down his manly features.

The happy reunion of father and child beggars description and Aunt Conneil stood idly by unable to do or say anything, and only capable of giving vent to her pent up womanly emotions in a flow of tears.

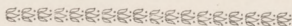
When all had regained their composure to a certain extent, the bracelet which had been the link of happiness was drawn forth and the story of the child's life, including the eventful time when Velma's own mother, who was now dead, encircled the little one's wrist with it thirteen years ago, up to the present joyful climax were all repeated.

Mr. Ferver's joy was unbounded and as Aunt Conneil would accept no remuneration for her precious restoration, the grateful parent insisted that she and her husband come and live with him and Velma, and he assured them that no expense would be spared to repay them for their careful raising of his only child.

Aunt Conneil and Uncle Tim were forced to accept Mr. Ferver's hospitality and now live in luxury and enjoy every comfort that wealth can provide.

Now the rose bush in the garden is Velma's sacred property and the bracelet is prized more than anything in the Ferver mansion.

As for Velma Ferver her most unexpected childhood longings and dreams of happiness are at last realized and her fourteenth Christmas will ever remain the most eventful and joyful of her career.



Social Happenings in H. H. S.

Stella Lufkin '08

Senior Class to Give Dance

On Tuesday evening, January 17th, 1906, the Senior Class of '06 of the H. H. S. will give another of their delightful dances at Truitt's theatre.

This will be the first H. H. S. ball of the new year and should not be missed by the "lover of the light fantastic."

The senior class will give a dance each month until the close of school and will use the proceeds of the same to defray the expense of their graduating exercises.

It seems as if quite a number of people were apparently slighted in not receiving invitations to the initial senior dance held a few months ago, but the graduating class were unable to obtain a list of names owing to the despatch with which the affair was arranged for.

The class of '06 wish it to be clearly understood that no respectable person was intentionally slighted last time nor will be in the future, and as the list of names formerly possessed by the classes of '03, and '04 have been lost it may take a few months to accrue the same invitational list.

Invitations will be issued in a few days for the '06 ball.

Petaluma High Basket Ball Reception

The Petaluma High School basket ball team was delightfully entertained at a reception given by the girls of the H. H. S. in Commercial High, Saturday, December the sixteenth.

At the depot the visitors were welcomed by

the reception committee and were conveyed in a large carry-all to Fox's Hall.

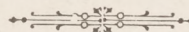
Our guests, being desirous of seeing the basket-ball court where the contest was to be held, were accordingly escorted to Truitt's Theatre, after which they were shown around town. The party then returned to Fox's Hall, where a dainty luncheon was enjoyed by the members of both teams.

The tables were artistically decorated with violets and chrysanthemums. Place-cards in the shape of basket-balls, appropriately painted purple and white—the Petaluma colors—and tied with black and red baby ribbon, were original mementos of the occasion.

Toasts were in order and a toast, given by Miss Stella Lufken the Healdsburg manager was ably responded to by Miss Reta Conolly, the Petaluma business manager. "The Athletic Girl" was toasted by Miss Jo Mooney, captain of the visiting team. Miss Violet Mayes, the H. H. S. captain, also responded in good style. Miss Jessie Boss presided at the piano during the repast and added materially to the enjoyment of the event.

Immediately after luncheon all went to the theatre where the game was played.

After the contest, in which our guests were victorious, the visitors were driven to the depot in time to take the southbound train for home. The Petaluma girls were very appreciative and were profuse with their thanks for the treatment accorded them by the Healdsburg High School team.



"THE SOTOYOMAN."

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EDITORIAL STAFF,

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	VOLNEY HALL, '07
ASSISTANT	MERVIN SILBERSTEIN
EDITORIAL STAFF- Ruby Walker, '06; Dorothy Kent, '07; Stella Lufkin, '08; Constance Cooke, '08	
EXCHANGE EDITOR	VOLNEY HALL
STAFF ARTIST	M. D. SILBERSTEIN
BUSINESS MANAGER	VOLNEY HALL

All items of interest to The SOTOYOMAN should be addressed to the Editor.

Application made for second-class mailing rate

The staff representations of our initial issue were not permanently appointed. Owing to a severe attack of fever Mr. Wisecarver resigned the editorship only a short time before the first publication appeared.

Had it not been for Mervin Silberstein '03, who is now attending Commercial High, kindly consenting to act as temporary editor, "The Sotoyoman" may have encountered some very grave obstacles. Mr. Silberstein has further consented to act as assistant editor and advisor until "The Sotoyoman" staff become conversant with their journalistic requirements, after which he will confine himself to the art department entirely.

Grim old December came at last. The trees destitute of all glad arrayment, the hollow howl of the north wind, the cold fog and last but not least old Jack Frost, who steals in like a frozen sheet of nothingness and nibbles at your sole until he chases the good cheer clean above your knee.

They have all made their visit and together produced a fit of melancholia in the students that nothing but Christmas tide can relieve.

At last the 25th came and with it two weeks of recreation and excitement. Oh! what a

cheer we gave it. We were free to stay home all day and saw wood and yell. We could stay up late at night without being bored by a Latin lesson.

Yes Christmas surely was designed as a time of good cheer.

Editorialettes

By "Doc" Phiz

When(?) the new grammar school is constructed the enterprising people of Healdsburg will rid themselves of a constant nightmare.

Ralph Rose '04, the most phenomenal athlete the H. H. S. has ever turned out, has endeavored to do a little turning on his own accord, and turning into Modesto in the turn of an author turning up data to turn into a book on hobo life was incidently mistaken for a tramp and turned into jail, only to be turned out again to turn up at Healdsburg to take a turn at working at Camp Rose while waiting for some other turn at some other place to turn up.

Verily Rose is not on the path that knows no turning although he may yet have a chance to hit the high places on that lightly worn pike.

The Popular H. H. S. Teacher.

"The Sotoyoman" takes great pleasure in being enabled to herewith present a photo of Miss Vesta M. Cornish, our accomplished and popular instructor in history, civics and English.

Miss Cornish has been in Healdsburg but six months, having come directly from the

with whom she came in contact, by her charming personality and gentle manners.

The students were immediately cognizant of their good fortune and well they might be, for a more refined or lovable example of ideal womanhood cannot be imagined or found elsewhere.

Miss Cornish has already made wonderful progress with her classes and it seems that the introduction of her Eastern mannerisms is having a most desirable effect.

As has been stated elsewhere in "The Sotoyoman" the inauguration of basket ball may be attributed to our enterprising instructor in literature.

Before the Christmas vacation Miss Cornish was called to Berkeley to attend the bedside of her sick father and believed she would be unable to return to us again. Then the true affection of the students asserted itself. Many a teardrop of love and friendship was shed when the sad news became known, and during the last few days prior to vacation the school rooms seemed to be enveloped in a veil of sadness and depression.

When Miss Cornish did depart for Berkeley on Friday afternoon, December 22nd, the entire H. H. S. assembled at the depot to bid a last sad farewell.

The cheering, crying and other displays of emotion which ensued have never been extended anyone in the H. H. S. before.

Prior to her departure each class presented Miss Cornish with various costly tokens of appreciation.

Now there is joy in the H. H. S. It has been learned that their beloved teacher will be able to return and at least finish the school year.

Rah! Rah! Miss Cornish!

Rah! Rah! Healdsburg!



Miss Vesta M. Cornish Houghton Photo

East to fill the vacancy which was created in the ranks of the H. H. S. faculty by the resignation of Prof. George W. Bartlett last summer.

She had been in the local school but a few moments before she won the hearts and good will of every student, and in fact every person

Athletic Movements.

M. D. Silverstein

Now that the H. H. S. football season of 1905 is a matter of history and the good and bad plays enacted by our husky lads are mere tradition, the game of basket ball has been substituted for the benefit of those with whom athletics form a necessity.

This is the first time the game of basket ball has ever been played in Healdsburg and from the present outlook the game has come to stay, and will be adopted and included in the numerous athletic sports now enjoyed by the students of the Healdsburg High school.

The inauguration of basket ball may be respectfully attributed to Miss Vesta M. Cornish, our popular instructor in literature.

Miss Cornish was later assisted by Dr. Fred Kinley, who has for the past year kindly volunteered his services as athletic coach for the boys of the H. H. S. and has incidently developed the fastest and most successful foot ball teams that the school has ever had.

The inspiring personalities of both Miss Cornish and Dr. Kinley have instilled an enthusiasm in the school which had hiterto been unknown, and where a strong school spirit and pride exists. winning teams almost inevitably follow. Such has been the case with the H. H. S. this year.

Basket ball is becoming very popular amongst the gentler sex because it has not the apparent roughness of foot ball and also because young ladies can indulge in the sport and have a chance to display their athletic prowess.

At a recent election held by the basket ball players Miss Stella Lufkin '08 was elected business manager and Miss Violet Mayse '07 captain.

Both selections could not be improved upon as has since been proven and the students should be congratulated upon their wise choice.

Petaluma—21

H. H. S.—14

The first match game in which the H. H. S. team contested was with the Petaluma High girls. The event occurred at Truitt's theatre, Saturday, December 16th, and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The local girls seemed "locoed" from the start and when our midgets noted the size of the visitors they could not subdue their fear of defeat.

But the initial contest is always the most trying and due allowance must be made our girls, who indeed made a very creditable showing and give prospects of developing into a crack aggregation.

The game started at 1:30 p. m. and at the end of the first half the score read 8-6 in favor of Petaluma and at the conclusion of the last half 21-14.

The Petalumans played well, their team work being of a high order, but it impressed everyone that they were a great deal rougher than was necessary or in fact should be tolerated. The officials penalized and cautioned them from the start but it did little or no good.

One visitor desiring to attract the gallery gods by her good form boldly walked out to the middle of the theatre between halves and deliberately sprawled out at full length upon the floor and had to be ordered to assume a more ladylike posture. If such actions are characteristic of the game in Petaluma, basket ball should certainly be eliminated by those of a more refined demeanor, as such improprieties tend to cast reflections upon those who play the game.

Another audacious Petaluman acting in some official capacity questioned several of our referee's decisions and finally had the effrontery

to call Dr. Kinley "a liar." Such actions characterize a lady in some places but not in Healdsburg, as we are slightly behind when it comes to such etiquette.

But it must be said that these were the only unpleasant features to mar the game and when the P. H. S. and H. H. S. meet again these features will in all probabilities be omitted, we hope at least.

The line up for the game was:

H. H. S.	Position	P. H. S.
V. Mayse (capt.)	Forwards	G. Anderson
May Banks	Forwards	Inez Walsh
Hettie Kent	Forwards	Reta Connolly
Edith Passalacqua	Centres	Carrie Penn
Gertrude Fields	Centres	Corallyn McGovern
Una Williams	Centres	Corallyn McGovern
Olive Kron	Centres	Pearl Hansen
Mabel Godding	Guards	Marie Bedford
Nina Luce	Guards	Hattie Hayes
A. Butler	Guards	Jo Mooney (capt.)
Gertrude Coffman	Subs	Myra Green

Officials:—Dr. F. J. Kinley, U. C., referee; Miss Kitty Conolly, P. H. S., umpire; linemen, Miss V. Cornish, H. H. S.; Sissie Greenone, P. H. S.

Exhibition Basket Ball Games

Crystal Gallaway '09

On Saturday, December eight, over one hundred people assembled in Truitts' Theatre to enjoy the entertainment afforded them by the H. H. S. Basket Ball teams.

The girls monopolized the fore part of the evening with an interesting game while the boys furnished the amusement for the remainder of the time.

The girls were designated as the reds and blacks. The first half of the game went well until Miss Stella Lufkin unfortunately sprained her ankle. This meant a great loss to the blacks for Miss Lufkin was one of their best guards. Up to the time of the accident the blacks were almost even with the reds but

from then on until the close of the first half the reds gained rapidly.

During the interval between halves a short musical programme consisting of violin solos by Melville McDonough accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. McDonough, was enjoyed by all.

The second half only added to the lead of the reds, who won by a final score of twenty to sixteen.

The boys then took the floor; they also were designated as the reds and blacks. Then began a game in dead earnest, so much so that the audience feared they would be left in total darkness for the ball hit and extinguished no less than six lights.

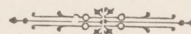
From the start it could be seen that both teams were evenly matched and at the close of the initial half the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the blacks.

Between halves Miss Tiletta Lufkin, a talented young pianist, rendered some well received solos.

In the last half of the game the boys played with might and main and had the spectators shouting themselves hoarse with excitement and enthusiasm. The score see-sawed from one side to the other throughout the contest until the final score read 5-4 in favor of the blacks. "Cupid" Widlund's goal throwing was one of the features of the evening.

Among the distinguished guests of the evening was Miss Minnie Coulter, our popular and gracious Superintendent from Santa Rosa, who tried her skill at throwing the ball into the basket after the entertainment was over.

Taken as a whole the evening was a most enjoyable one, being somewhat of a novelty in the manner of local entertainments.



With Our Exchanges.

Owing to the tardy publication of "The Sotoyoman" and the limited number of exchanges sent last month we regret to state that but few exchanges have been received up to the present time, therefore our exchange column will be rather brief this month.

We wish to thank those who commented upon our first edition and herewith reproduce a few clippings:

"Healdsburg Enterprise:"—The "Sotoyoman" is the name of the new publication issued by the Healdsburg High School students and will appear each month hereafter. The publication comprises twenty-four pages and is a very creditable number, many of the articles being very cleverly written, and the magazine promises to be a factor in the high school.

Analy Standard (Sebastopol)—Vol. 1, No. 1, of "The Sotoyoman," published by the stud-

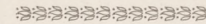
ents of the Healdsburg High School, has reached our table. The paper is neat and well edited, is published monthly, has 24 pages and a good run of ads. We have placed it on the exchange list, with the benediction that it live long and prosper greatly.

Windsor Herald—It is a neat publication and may it succeed well.

"The Far Darter," (St. Helena, Cal.), was the first to reach our table. A neat carefully prepared magazine but rather small for a semi-annual edition. The stories are interesting.

"The Oak," (Visalia, Cal.), is well edited and contains copious supply of good stories. May the staff artist proceed to get busy.

The Porcupine (Santa Rosa, Cal.), lacks its usual interesting stories and is entirely without athletics. The cuts are exceedingly neat.



F. Y. '09 wants his seat changed to one in the back of the room as he says it is Jessie's time to turn around.

Fine feathers make fine feather-beds.

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Bottling and Ice Works

F. O. BRANDT, Proprietor.

Carbonated Drinks, National Lager

330 University Street - - Phone Main 801

J. G. TAYLOR

...The Saddlery...

Full Line of Horse
Equipments * * *

Healdsburg = = = Cal.

Organize Associated Student Body.

Ray Welch '06

A Student Body, comprising all the members of the Healdsburg High school, was organized a few weeks after school opened this fall.

Its object was and is to promote the general welfare and spirit of the High school and to arouse a united interest in athletics amongst the students.

Thurmann Wisecarver called the meeting to order and Percy Wisecarver was chosen temporary chairman.

At the second meeting a constitution was adopted and the regular officers were elected for the ensuing school year. Those chosen were: President, Ray Welch; secretary, Nina Luce.

An executive committee comprising: Rodney McClure, yell leader; Miss Cornish, manager of the Girls' Athletic Association; Miss Nina Luce, secretary of Students' Association, and Ray Welch, president of Students' Association, was called and Thursman Wisecarver was elected editor of the Healdsburg High school paper and made a member of the executive committee. Later Mr. Wisecarver resigned the editorship on account of illness and Volney Hall was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Healdsburg High School Senate

A meeting of the H. H. S. Associated Students was called Friday, December 15th for the purpose of organizing a debating society.

A list of by-laws drawn up and recommended by an executive committee composed of the Associated Students was read and adopted.

The by-laws provided for an organization similar in form to the United States Senate, and governed as nearly as possible by the

adopted rules of that august body of legislators. An election of officers ensued in which the following officers were chosen for the school year:

Chairman—R. Welch '06.

Clerk—Nina Luce '06.

Assistant Clerk—Ruby Walker '06.

Sergeant-at-arms—W. D. Workman, H. C. S.

After the election of officers the list of senators selected to represent the forty-five states was read. This proved to be a very interesting feature of the program, especially when the names of the senior senators from Missouri and Texas were read. Both senators seemed pleased with the appointments, however.

As there are just ninety students enrolled in the High school made it very convenient, as two could be appointed for each state.

The senate then listened to a very appropriate address by Prof. Bull, who explained the passage of bills and gave liberal instruction as to the proper manner in which the business of the society should be conducted.

The selecting of the different committees was postponed and the rules suspended for a time to permit the first reading of bill "Number One," which was "A Bill proposing the exclusion of Chinese, Japanese and Koreans from the United States."

The above measure was introduced by Senator Percy Wisecarver of Mass., and was supported by Senators Bailey of Nebraska, Waggers of Col., and Hall of Minnesota.

The bill was advanced to a second reading and then upon a motion was made special business for next session.

Mr. Wisecarver is well known as an interesting debator, as well as a successful one.

His constituents are also noted as brilliant amateur statesmen.

There are a number of senators who have good arguments against the bill, and in all probabilities the next session of the H. H. S. Congress will be an interesting one.

A second bill was handed to the clerk but as it was not quite in proper form and it was near time for adjournment the bill was passed over until the next session. Although the process of organization was somewhat tedious there were some who took quite an interest in the business of the day.

The congress adjourned until Friday, December twenty-ninth.

We cordially invite the students of the commercial department to attend all future meetings of the H. H. S. Congress.

Following is a list of the senators elected and the states represented:

Alabama—Florence Walsh, Chas. Gagliardo.

Arkansas—Jesse Boss, David Grove.

California—Pressley Mothorn, Bertha Storey.

Colorado—Dallas Wagers, Floyd Moore.

Connecticut—Ethel Ferguson, W. D. Workman.

Delaware—May Banks, S. D. Hutchinson.

Florida—Enock Will, Renaldo Jeffry.

Georgia—Melville McDonough, Ray Welch.

Idaho—Cora Craig, Minnie Smith.

Illinois—Ynez Whitney, Everett Lampson.

Indiana—Rachael Fisher, Edith Passalacqua.

Iowa—Royal Vitousek, Hazel Smith.

Kansas—Crystal Galloway, Lotta Farnsworth.

Kentucky—Mabel Goding, Jirah Luce.

Louisiana—Clyde Hill, Madeline Morley.

Maine—Gertrude Coffman, Fileta Lufkin.

Maryland—Arthur Cochran, Howard Moodey.

Massachusetts—Percy Wisecarver, Louie

Naury.

Michigan—Herbert Amesbury, Gertrude Bush.

Minnesota—Volney Hall, Stella Rosenberg.

Mississippi—Rodney McClure, Eva Chiapari.

Missouri—Chas. Widland, William Willson.

Montana—Frank Musner, Jessie Skee.

Nebraska—Floyd Bailey, Mildred Parker.

Nevada—Aubrey Butler, Harry Madiera.

New Hampshire—Vira Sandborn, Ora Young.

New Jersey—Constance Cook, Ethel Piner.

New York—Rubie Walker, Theo Brown.

North Carolina—Dorothy Kent, Bertha Meyer.

North Dakota—Lilian Grove, James Norris.

Ohio—Thurman Wisecarver, Averill Hall.

Oregon—Besse Wolfe, Gertrude Waterman.

Pennsylvania—Arthur Meyer, Edna Piner.

Rhode Island—Nina Luce, Fred Young.

South Carolina—Stella Lufkin, Helen Young.

South Dakota—John Fisher, Una Williams.

Tennessee—Addie Crispin, Belva Bidwell.

Texas—Bert McDonough, H. D. Rockhold.

Utah—Lester McDonough, Ruby Hall.

Vermont—Edwin Kent, Carroll Waterman.

Virginia—Violetta Mayes, Grace Butler.

Washington—Veta Adams, Chester Edge.

West Virginia—Gertrude Field, Frank McClish.

Wisconsin—Olive Kron, Frank Mack.

Wyoming—Hetty Kent, Edric Beeson.

ADVERTISE

IN

THE SOTOYOMAN

H. H. S. Alumni Notes.

Edited by Mervin D. Silverstein '03. Assistant, Constance Cooke '02.

(Items concerning the movements and successes of former H. H. S. students are solicited by the editor of this page).

The most brilliant achievement of any former H. H. S. member during December must be accredited to Frank Prior, who was a freshman with the class of '04.

Frank's path of success is on the horse race track at Ingleside, San Francisco, where he has been riding the ponies in F. J. O'Rourke and "Lucky" Baldwin's stables.

The most notable of the young horseman's performances occurred Saturday, December 9th, when he piloted "Cruzados" over a five furlong course defeating a large field in 0:59 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, which is within one-quarter of a second of the world's record for the distance.

The fast time made by "Cruzados" immediately attracted the attention of the race following public all over the world and incidentally places Frank amongst the front ranks of the "knights of the horse-shoe and the whip."

A week later a special dual meet between Bearcatcher, with McBride up, and Cruzados with Prior up, occurred at Ingleside. Thousands of dollars were bet on the race, which attracted widespread interest amongst the sporting fraternity. Prior led until the last fifty yards when his opponent caught him and won by a slight margin.

Victor Burnham '03 and Will Luce '02 of U. C. were up Xmas week.

Chas. Noury '03 has been spending a three weeks' vacation with folks in this city.

Richard French '02, now a senior at Berkeley, visited his brother in this city during vacation.

Cleveland Wisecarver '05 and Charles Miller '05, who are U. C. freshmen, came home for the holidays.

Miss Constance Richards '04, who is taking the normal course at San Jose, was home for her Xmas vacation.

Henry Coffman '05, now a Stanford "freshie," enjoyed his Christmas vacation with his father, Dr. J. T. Coffman, in this city.

Harry W. Bell '01, now a senior in the Stanford mining engineering class, returned home to celebrate his Xmas vacation.

Miss Eva Smith '04, who is studying nursing in the Homeopathic hospital in San Francisco, spent the Sunday before Xmas at her home here.

Miss Genevieve Kimball, a member of the '03 H. H. S. freshie class, but now a student at Mills Seminary, spent the holidays with her parents in Healdsburg.

Kenneth Robarts, the freshie class of '06's crack quarter back, is working in the Standard Oil Company's office in San Francisco and visited his cousin, Robert McClure, in Healdsburg one day this month.

Mayme Schwab '04, Ella Bartlett '04, Leota Wilcox '04, Adelma Walters '04, Antonette Luce '05, Ethel White '05 and Annie Dordge '04, who are attending normal school, spent the holidays at home in Healdsburg.

Prof. Geo. Bartlett, our efficient ex-teacher in literature, who resigned last term that he might take a course in law at Berkeley, was home for the holidays. He visited the H. H. S. before vacation and renewed his acquaintance with the students, who were delighted to see him.

The Professional Student.

J. S. Williams

The individual who should not make preparations for any particular profession more than another is the one who is anxious to accumulate wealth quickly and is unwilling to give all his spare time to the study of that particular profession. Some professions are more laborious than others, as for instance the law.

I have often heard attorneys say that it was the most laborious of all professions. I have always entertained the idea that one who was a natural born speaker, one who was lucid in speech would make either a good lawyer or minister. But that does not always signify anything. Such men are not students in the true sense of the term nor do they care to be. Consequently they never make their mark. Nor do they even attain a reasonable measure of success, although occasionally they receive passing recognition.

The one that takes to a profession with

any degree of success is the one whose mind is naturally centered toward that objective point. His mind is reasonable and strong. It delights in concentration and hard work. One must be willing to work many hours a day to attain any degree of success in any profession, it matters not what that may be.

Not only that, but he must subject an overpowering desire for riches to the final expectation of real success, which is the earning of a livelihood in a sympathetic way. If he has not an opening for his profession—for instance law—for it seems that many are working to that end and but very few succeed (I will here acknowledge that to be my choice at one time, but owing to illness was compelled to abandon the idea). His chances for success are greater in a less competitive field.

As things are established here at present it

(Continued on Page Twenty-Two)

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and Low Prices

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Watches,
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BASKET BALL

IN THE H. H. S

December Number 1905



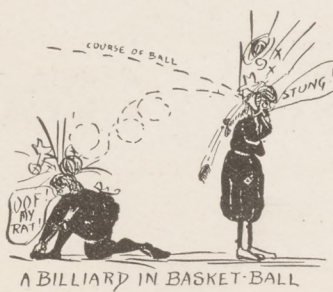
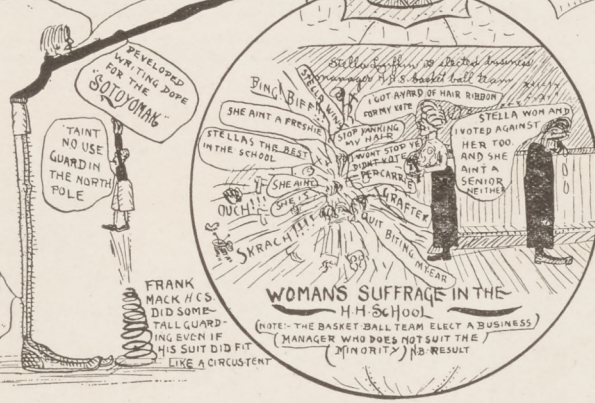
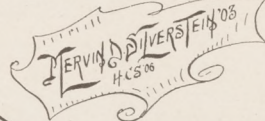
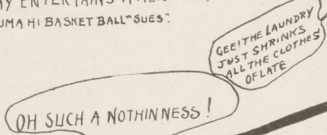
"DOC KINLAY ENTERTAINS A MEN PARTY OF PETALUMA HI BASKET BALL SUES."



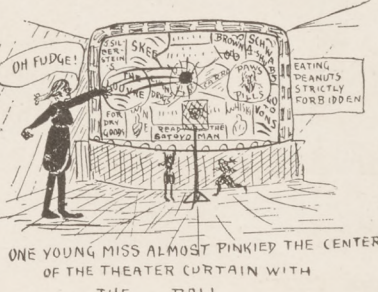
A "SAPHO" FROM PETALUMA HELD THE CENTER OF THE FLOOR BETWEEN HALVES



THE REFRESHMENT BOOTH WAS MISTAKEN FOR A POND WHEN THE BALL WENT INTO IT.



A BILLIARD IN BASKET-BALL



A LOW BALL [NOT A HIGH BALL]

Wise and Otherwise.

A true local school occurrence. Teacher (to boy she is about to thrash):—Ed, you're so big I really hate to thrash you.

Ed:—Well-I-I! You don't haf' ter, if you don't want ter.

Herbert A. announces that he intends moving to Petaluma to make a careful study of basket ball fowls. (Be careful of the hen fowls Herbert).

Miss Cornish—Mr. Bull there is somebody at the door with a package who wishes to see you.

Gertrude C.—Oh! its Santa Claus.

"There's just two things that break up most happy homes," observed a philosopher.

"What are they? inquired a listener.

"Woman's love for dry-goods and man's love for wet-goods b'gosh."—Ex.

"See what I got!" cried Bobby, a city-bred boy, as he came running from a chicken-coop holding a china egg.

"Oh go put it back!," exclaimed Mabel, his six-year-old sister, "that's the egg the hen measures by."—Ex.

Definition of "Automobile."

From Eng. "ought to" and Latin "moveo" to move. A vehicle which ought to move but frequently doesn't.—Ex.

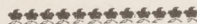
A Turk with nine wives in his harem
Turned a mouse loose one day,
Just to scar'em;
But the ladies "stood pat,"
They were moved not by that
To lift up their skirts;
They don't wear 'em.

—Argonaut

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Palace Drug Store

J. LUEOKE Jr., Proprietor



G. H. BUSH

The Busy Grocer



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Young College Boys

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Suits and Overcoats right in every way. We are using every effort to please and satisfy young men in this vicinity and we are succeeding to a marked extent. We also carry a splendid line of Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

Young College Girls

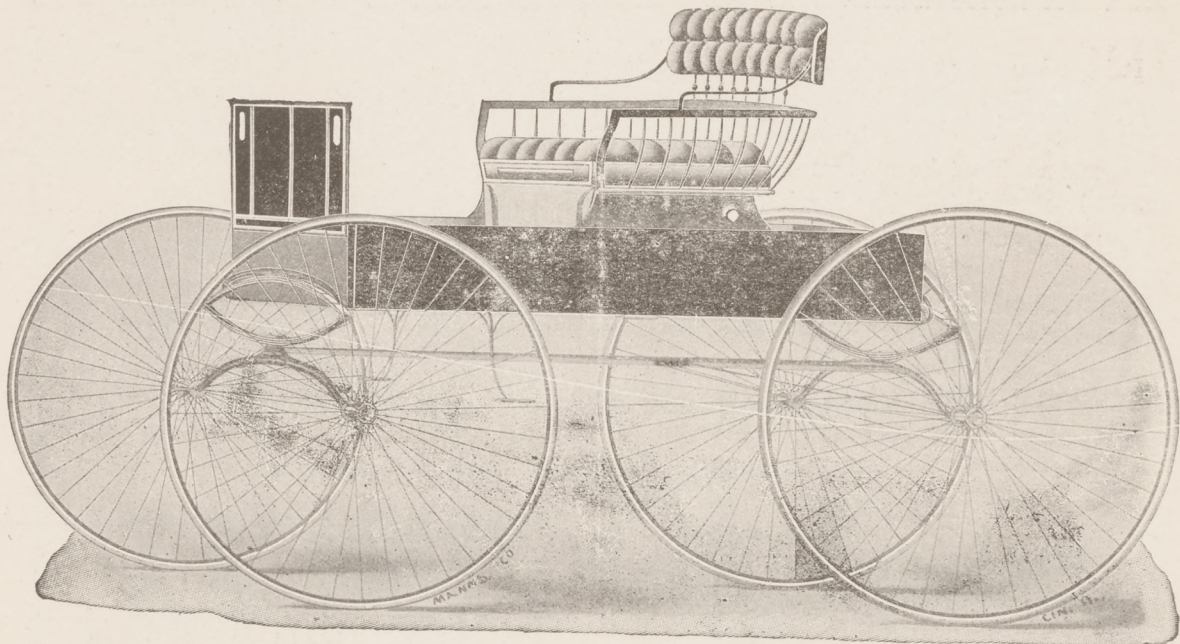
Who Wish

The Latest Novelties in everything to wear should always make our store their headquarters. We have an Unexcelled Stock of Dress Goods and Silks, Ribbons, Laces, Corsets, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hose Supporters, Hosiery, Underwear, Tailor Suits, Waists, Skirts and Shoes.

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The Largest Stock

The Latest Styles
The Lowest Prices



Every father of Northern Sonoma County should buy his boy a New Rubber-Tire Buggy when he graduates. It gives him interest in the old home and will keep him there.

BROWN Healdsburg
Cal.

Wise and Otherwise.

There is so much devil in the best of us,
And so much angel in the worst of us,
That it does not become any of us
To say much about the rest of us.

What is a kiss?

Ans.—A kiss is a microbe of alimony.

A canner exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny,
"A canner can can
Anything that he can,
But a canner can't can a can, can he?"

"Let the strong help the weak," said Aubrey
B. when she put the butter next to the coffee
at the New Year's Pow-Wow.

Willie saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite;
Curiosity never pays,
It rained Willie seven days.

—Princeton Tiger

It is claimed by some historians that certain
events and disasters repeat themselves at
stated intervals. The High school building is
supposed to have been created centuries ago
and it is almost due time for it to repeat and
become a tradition.

=====

The Professional Student.

(Continued from Page 18)

is a slow and difficult matter to get a start. A
good, conscientious lawyer is almost an un-
known quantity in this western country. Dur-
ing my twenty years' experience with them I
find them like "hens' teeth," rather scarce in-
deed. An honest lawyer will command a
premium in any part of the civilized world.
There is the old proverb, "honesty is the best
policy."

How many can say their conscience is clear
on that point?

Just as Natural.

She—Stop Please. If you kiss me, I'll never
speak to you again.

A struggle and a murmuring sound.

She—Don't you ever dare to do that again.

He—I couldn't help it.

She—Yes, you could. Now behave.

He—All right, I will.

Another of those sounds.

She—If you kiss me again, I'll tell my
mother.

He—No, you wont.

She—Yes, I will.

Another of those sounds.

She—Oh! Now you stop.

He—Why?

She—Because I want you to.

He—Why do you want me to?

She—Because.

Silence for a few moments.

She—I wish you would keep your arm to
yourself.

He—Why?

She—Because I don't want it around my
waist.

He—Why not?

She—Because it isn't proper.

He—Why isn't it.

She—Suppose someone should see.

He—But no one can.

She—They might.

He—Well?

She—Well I.

—Argonaut.

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GOLDSTEIN BROS.

➤ LEADING ➤

TAILORS, CLOTHIERS

Furnishers and Hatters.

Healdsburg,

California

Wise and Otherwise.

Tommy was absent from school one whole day. But he brought a note of excuse the next morning, which would prove he had been detained—at home legitimately. The writing was hardly that of a feminine hand and the note appeared to have been written laboriously. Furthermore the penmanship seemed to be strangely familiar to his teacher: Please excuse Tommy for not coming to school yesterday, he couldn't come. I tore my pants:—Yours truly, Mrs. Milligan.—Argonant.

Mr. Bull (in Latin period), Can you tell what the root of, "Superati sumus," is?
Clever Freshman—The cube-root.

Does Prof. Hinchey know how embarrassed Gertrude feels (Fields) when he humanely asked her "Not to talk him (her neighboring penman) to death?" Our genial commercial instructor certainly has well timed suggestions.

One freshie to another:—Isn't it further from New York to San Francisco, than it is from San Francisco to New York?

Freshie No. 2:—No, of course not.

Freshie No. 1:—Well aint it further from New Years to Christmas than it is from Christmas to New Years?

A puzzler at P. H. S. reception—How can you make 24 bananas serve 25 people. Ans.—One H. H. S. girl, "Thank you but the doctor won't let me eat bananas."

Premiums Given with our Teas,
Coffee, Baking Powder, Spices,
Extracts Etc.

Racket Tea Store

China, Glassware, Semi Porcelain,
Agate and Tinware at San
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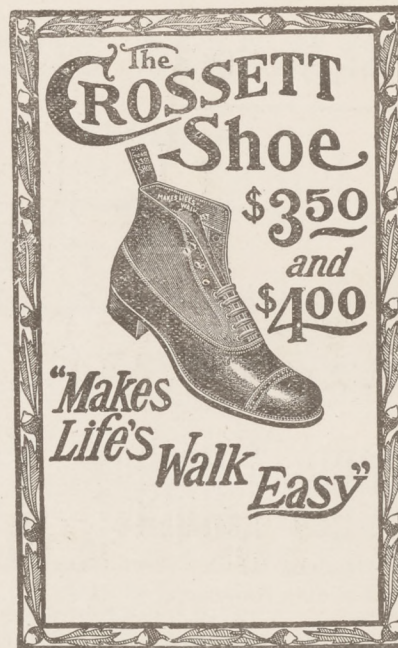
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Medical and Surgical
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Everybody Stops

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Hotel Sotoyome

J. McDONOUGH, Prop.

Bred to Lay

White Plymouth Rock, S. C. White
Leghorns, Cockerills and Pullets for
sale. Eggs for setting.

R. N. McCLURE

Healdsburg, - - - - - California

The Shingles

Father Used

To Use

Can't compare with
those to be had at the

Sotoyome Lumber Yard

Headquarters for First-Class
Building Material of all Kinds

Harrison & Ackerman, Proprietors.

Healdsburg, Cal.

Yard on Mill St.
Foot of West St.

→ GO TO THE ←

Millinery Parlors

Kruse Building, Upstairs

FOR FINE HATS

Great
Clearance Sale ❖

NOW IN PROGRESS

In order to make room for New Goods
all Hats will be sold at a sacrifice.

Miss Alberta Shriver

Kruse Building (Upstairs)

Healdsburg, Cal.

COLLEGE STREET GROCERY

We Buy as Low as We Can
(That's Business Sense)

We Sell as Low as We Can
(That's Progressive Sense)

You Buy as Low as You Can
(That's Common Sense)

You Buy of Us
(That's Cents for Both of Us)

We Carry a Fine Stock

of Groceries and Provisions, Teas and Coffees,
Spices, best grades of Flour, Feed, Hay and
Grain, Dry Wood and Kindling, Pure Lead
Paints and Oils at Lowest Cash Prices.

A Trial Will Convince You

Free Delivery to any Part of the City

F. A. LASHIER, Prop.

College street Near College Home

Phone 184

Prof. Warren's definition of "Athlete."

"A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to
split wood or sift the ashes."

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Hardware and Farming Implements

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Best Pump Made

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L. W. DOANE, Secretary and Manager.

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General Building Lumber

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Every Description,

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at the very **Lowest Prices**

Wagon will stop at your door
every morning where you can
get your choice meat

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BEERY'S Candy and
 Variety Store

South Side Plaza
SADERLAND'S OLD STAND

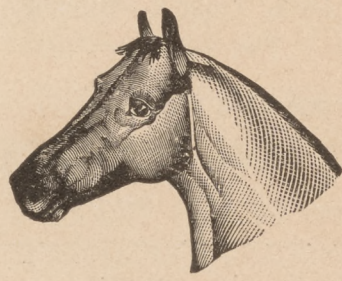
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