

HAWAIIANS CHEER FLAG.
Oddly Mixed School Children Greet Starry Banner With Song.

Seldom has Honolulu seen such a patriotic demonstration as that which took place at the Kaahumanu school when the Stars and Stripes were raised aloft to the peak of the new flag-staff by grizzled and war-worn members of the Grand Army to the inspiring notes from the bugles of artillerymen from the United States garrison at Camp McKinley. Five hundred and sixty pupils were grouped at the foot of the pole, and as the emblem slowly rose 60 small flags were waved enthusiastically and from the throats of children arose the swelling refrain of "America, My Country, 'Tis of Thee." It was a strange, heterogeneous gathering of boys and girls. File after file of young Hawaiians marched in the shadow of Old Glory, and intermingled with them were scores upon scores of Chinese and Japanese, Portuguese and South Sea Islanders, with here and there a small sprinkling of Anglo-Saxon faces. Despite the mixture of nationalities which were gathered to do honor to the flag, all seemed intent upon the spirit of the occasion and indicated their patriotism in many youthful ways.

Among 1,328 students at the Swiss universities last semester there were 717 foreigners, and of these 480 were women.

Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35 Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore, I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."—MARGUERITE ST. OMER BRIGGS.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and once removed such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Give relief to those who suffer from Dropsy in the chest and stomach and all other forms of Dropsy. Price, 25 cents. All druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamp we will send you a tube by mail.

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PAIN IN THE CHEST AND STOMACH. One Dose Cures Cough, Sore Throat, and all other troubles in the chest and stomach. Price, 25 cents. All druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamp we will send you a tube by mail.

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17 State Street, New York City.

GOETHAM'S BIG GARDEN

IT REACHES NOW TO FLORIDA AND THE PACIFIC.

Some Vegetables and Fruits It Supplies Nearly All the Year 'Round—Season For the Others Greatly Extended—The Prices of These Luxuries Lower, Too.

"Lima beans," said a man acquainted with the green vegetable trade, "were received in this city on December 9 from Florida, and of December 11 from California. There are, in fact, comparatively few green vegetables that cannot now be had the year 'round, grown in the open air, somewhere within the borders of our own country.

"When this all-the-year-round in green vegetables began to assume considerable proportions, fifteen or twenty years or so ago, green peas were the great early vegetable luxury, but now we have beans and squash and so on, just the same in midwinter as in midsummer. If one wants to pay for them. As to the cost of these things, it is now only about half what it once was, and the consumption of them has enormously increased.

"Things that were once considered high luxuries and were consumed by comparatively few, are now eaten by many people. The greatly increased demand resulted years ago in enormously increased production, and that in vastly improved facilities for transportation. And the methods in shipping have in recent years been very greatly improved, though here there is room for great improvement yet.

"Florida is the most advanced among the Eastern seaboard States in this respect. She sends stuff in such condition and in such packages that it comes in good order and can all be sold after it gets here; no waste. There's money in this way of doing business. Of course there are shippers in other States as well, that send their stuff to market in perfect shape, but yet Florida is on the whole now the most advanced in the art of shipping.

"A comprehensively novel thing in this business consists in the practice, which has sprung up within six or eight years, of working the latitudes both ways. Formerly when we had had the last of a thing, grown at the North, in the early autumn, we waited, with a blank space intervening, for the next of this to come from the far South, in the winter. But now after finishing at the North, we begin again at Norfolk, where the temperature conditions still permit, with crops planted just to meet this requirement.

"These fall crops from this mid-region help us through that season until we begin to get things from the far South, which we now get earlier than ever, and thus the gap is closed and there is no season in which we do not get open-air-grown green vegetables of some kind.

"All this is true of many green fruits as well, which we now get the year 'round or in greatly extended seasons. These fruits come, it may be, from California, or from the various States along the Atlantic coast. On this seaboard the Florida fruit is first, and fruit ripens with the advancing sun in one State after another, farther and farther North until, with the summer sun falling here, we get them from our old-time and once virtually exclusive local and neighboring sources of supply.

"These early fruits, like the early vegetables, are now cheaper than they once were, and for the same reasons, and yet some of them, as for example, January strawberries, are still beyond slender purses. On the other hand, some of them have now been brought within the reach of all; as for example, the noble peaches that in good years we get in such splendid profusion from Georgia, weeks, if not months, before we had even begun to dream of peaches in the old days, and this fine and beautiful fruit is so plentiful that it is sold for little if anything above ordinary prices. And all this Georgia peach business has come about practically with half a dozen years.

"Coming back to green vegetables for just a minute, one among those not now supplied the year around is that decided luxury, green corn; though the period through which this may be had is steadily lengthening, and it extends now, in fact, from February to frost. Corn will no doubt be, in time, included among the vegetables to be had the year around. The February green corn that we get, which is not much yet, comes from Florida.

"Then in May we begin to get corn in some quantities, comparatively speaking, from North Carolina, this being something new. Then, early in June we begin to get South Jersey corn, and then it keeps coming to us farther and farther north till we begin to get it from our own actual latitude, from Long Island and from North Jersey, and New York State, up the North River, and from various regions as far north as the State of Maine.

"So, you see, counting the present green corn season, not as from February to frost, for we get, as yet, but little corn from Florida, it is practically from May to frost; six months, or thereabouts."—New York Sun.

THE SCRAPBOOK HABIT.

Many Phases That the Fancy of Collectors Take.

With all the other epidemics present and threatening, there runs along that of keeping a scrapbook. Almost every man, woman and child has it in some stage or other, for there are many stages. Some never get beyond the first—that of buying the best book to be found and stowing away loosely in it a bundle of clippings to be pasted in at the first opportunity. The opportunity never comes, really, but just threatens to set in every time one who has passed through a succeeding stage tells of his experience. Some persons again let their scraps accumulate and have one happy season of pasting, while others paste from day to day, almost from hour to hour, the subjects suitable for the preservation process.

There is no end to the variety of things that may compose a scrapbook. It may be a collection of one's own effusions published or refused such honor, or it may be simply newspaper pictures or monograms, or hotel letters, or souvenir postal cards, or dance orders, or menus, or dramatic criticisms, or book reviews, or rise to the dignity of a collection of opinions on the Chinese situation or the constitutional convention. Some are capable of keeping as many scrapbooks as there are subjects for them, and thereby become the possessor of a scrapbook library, to be consulted once in a decade on rainy days by the compiler, and to be thrown into the dust heap when the compiler's heirs and assigns are faced with the question of what they shall do with it.

Perhaps one heir and assign in a million will have among his emotional assets a fondness and respect for anything which is evidence of the deceased compiler's handiwork, and so cherish the collection; but the percentage of folk so fine grained is not of the kind to live long, probably his heir will be sure to regard the willow treasure as rubbish. This sad fact of the American average is rather worth thinking on by all the scrapbook makers as they set about a task that they fondly and foolishly tell fancy will be a light and a joy down to the third and fourth generation.—Boston Transcript.

When the Autos Pass.

"No, grandfather, we must not cross the highway just yet."
"And why not, child?"
"Because, grandfather, the safety gates have been raised at the turn a half-mile away, and the red ball is up on the signal station on the hill."
"Yes, I see. But what does it mean?"
"It means that an automobile is due and coming."
"But can't we get across before it gets here?"
"Not on your life, grandfather. The last man who tried it was thrown clear across yonder meadow and into a greenhouse. Look! There it goes."
"I saw nothing but a whirl of yellow dust."
"That was it. Come now. No, we must wait again. The yellow flag is up in the other direction. That means a race. There they go! See them?"
"I saw nothing but more dust."
"They were too quick for you. That was a bunch of millionaires. They got dreadfully reckless. Only yesterday we picked up what was left of one of them in our front yard, and there wasn't enough of him to fill a peck measure."
"Can't we cross now?"
"Dear, no! All the yellow flags are up and all the red balls are up, and all the signal men are signaling. They are coming from both ways. If we have real good luck we may see a collision. We get a commission at our house every time we report a collision to the coroner."
"But how will we get across?"
"I guess we will have to walk up to the covered bridge at the corner of the next block."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rules of English Court Life.

There are numerous rules of court life in England which would be irksome to the average American sojourning there, yet they must be conformed to. In addressing the royal personage "Sir" and "Your Majesty" must be used. When the opportunity for conversation with royalty arises, royalty takes the initiative. When passing a member of the royal family at a social function a courtesy and bow is expected. When an Englishman entertains the sovereign the house becomes for the time being his property. His meals are served separately, and the host and hostess can only eat with him at his invitation. A piece of paper on which a letter is written to the sovereign must never be folded, but must be enclosed in an envelope large enough to hold it without folding. At a ball a subject, however high his rank, may not ask a princess for a dance. If a princess wishes to dance with any man present the proposition must come from her. She signifies her wish to the query in attendance, who at once conducts the favored one to her. The obligation to comply with the request is imperative, and a man must even leave a lady whose escort he is in order to obey the wish of the princess.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Money Changes.

The man who starts into active business with a beautiful nature and comes out with great wealth seldom brings the same nature with him.—Indianaapolis News.

There are eight hundred public baths in Tokio, which are patronized daily by three hundred thousand persons. The charge is about half a cent.

Government Helps the Fisherman.

The German Government has contributed a certain sum toward the costs of experiments which are being made in Germany for providing fishing (salting) vessels with auxiliary screw propellers worked by petroleum as motive power. Such an arrangement would, it is thought, be of great advantage, for the fishing vessels would thus be able to fish during complete calm, and, while earning more in this way, would also be able to convey their catch more quickly than at present to market.

Old Joe, the Night Watchman.
(From the Pall Mall Gazette, London.)
How often on returning home late on a dreary winter's night has our sympathy gone out to the poor old night watchman as he sat huddled up over his cage fire, overlooking the excavations which our City Council in their wisdom, or otherwise, allow the different water companies to make so frequently in our congested streets. In all weathers, and under all climatic conditions, the poor old night watchman is obliged to keep watch over the companies' property, and to see that the red lights are kept burning. What a life! To be sure; what privations and hardships! they have aches and pains, which nothing but St. Jacobs Oil can alleviate.

"Old Joe" is in the employ of the Lambeth Water Works, and is well and favorably known. He has been a night watchman for many years, in the course of which he has undergone many experiences. With wet and cold, he contracted rheumatism and sciatica, which finally doubled him up, and it began to look a serious matter for old Joe whether he would much longer be able to perform his duties, on which his good wife and himself depended for a livelihood, but as it happened a passer-by, who had for some nights noticed Old Joe's painful condition, presented him with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and told him to use it. Old Joe followed the advice given; he crawled home the next morning and bade his wife rub his aching back with the St. Jacobs Oil "a gentleman gave him," and undoubtedly his wife did rub, for when Old Joe went on duty at night he met his friend and benefactor, to whom he remarked: "Them oils you gave me, Guv'nor, did give me a doing; they wuz like pins and needles for a time, but look at me now," and Old Joe began to run and jump about like a young colt. All pain, stiffness and soreness had gone; he had been telling everybody he met what St. Jacobs Oil had done for him. Old Joe says now he has but one ambition in life, and that is to always be able to keep a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there is nothing like it in the world.

St. Jacobs Oil serves the rich and the poor, high and low, the same way. It has conquered pain for fifty years, and it will do the same to the end of time. It has no equal, consequently no competitor; it has many cheap imitations, but simple facts like the above tell an honest tale with which nothing on earth can compete.

Denmark leads the world in per capita interest in agriculture. Each inhabitant has on an average a capital of \$55 invested in farming.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 20th.—For many years Garfield Tea, the Herb Cure, has been earning a reputation that is rare—it is *unusually* praised! This remedy presents unusual attractions to those in search of health; it is made of herbs that cure in Nature's way—by removing the cause of disease; it is pure; it cleanses the system, purifies the blood and establishes a perfect action of the digestive organs; it is equally good for young and old.

It is estimated that of the whole population of the globe about 90,000 die every day.

Many School Children Are Sick.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed free. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The practice of punishing pupils by deducting credits for scholarship has been forbidden in the San Francisco schools.

FIT permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 63 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir Thomas Lipton says there are "no girls like American girls."

WHEN RUSSIANS EAT.

No Fixed Meal Time—Many Peculiarities at Table.

The Russian has no fixed meal time. He eats when he is hungry, which is often a day. He has about six square meals a day. He has at least a dozen lunches, a little bit of salt fish or some caviare, or a piece of bread and cheese, washed down with a nip of fiery vodka. He never passes a station without a glass of tea—marvelous tea, with a thin slice of lemon floating in it. You get a fondness for Russian tea, and forever bewitched decections forever. The table manners of the Russian—such as you see in hotels and buffets—are not pleasing. He sprawls with outstretched elbow on the table, and gets his mouth down to his food rather than raise the food to his mouth. He makes objectionable noises in his throat. He has a finger bowl, and rinses his mouth as the rest of us do when cleaning our teeth in our bathrooms. Then he squirts the water back into the bowl.

Thackeray's House.

The house which Thackeray built for himself in Kensington has recently been sold by the son of the auctioneer who sold it for the first time 37 years ago. When the great novelist decided to build, many people thought he was putting too great a strain on his pen, but events have shown that the speculation was a sound one, for last week the house went for \$75,000. It is a red brick mansion, screened from the road, and the lease has 41 years to run.

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The SUNNY SOUTH teems with the life of the great South. The genial sunshine warms everything into activity, and the season is never cold enough to check the hand of industry. The paper comes fragrant with the breath of the magnolia and pine, and gives out the very air of the orange, palm and bay. The beauty and pathos, the romance and mystery of the land where the corn stores up the golden sunshine and the cotton whitens in the moonlight, will be given in the well-filled columns of this fascinating weekly.

The subscription price is *Only Fifty Cents* a year, alike to all persons, agents, news papers, postmasters and every one else. Clubs of five, accompanied by the full \$2.50, entitle the club raiser to the paper one year gratis.

Send on a *Postal Card* the names of six of your neighbors who would appreciate this opportunity to read a copy of *The Sunny South*, and one sample will be mailed free. You can get your club of five out of these very people.

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Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend. Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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of Syrup of Figs is due to its pleasant form and perfect freedom from every objectionable quality or substance and to the fact that it acts gently and truly as a laxative, without in any way disturbing the natural functions. The requisite knowledge of what a laxative should be and of the best means for its production enable the California Fig Syrup Co. to supply the general demand for a laxative, simple and wholesome in its nature and truly beneficial in its effects; a laxative which acts pleasantly and leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition and which does not weaken them.

To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value and Syrup of Figs possesses this great advantage over all other remedies, that it does not weaken the organs on which it acts and therefore it promotes a healthful condition of the bowels and assists one in forming regular habits. Among its many excellent qualities may be mentioned its perfect safety, in all cases requiring a laxative, even for the babe, or its mother, the maiden, or the wife, the invalid, or the robust man.

Syrup of Figs is well known to be a combination of the laxative principles of plants, which act most beneficially, with pleasant aromatic liquids and the juice of figs, agreeable and refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system, when its gentle cleansing is desired. The quality of Syrup of Figs is due not only to the excellence of the combination, but also to the original method of manufacture which ensures perfect purity and uniformity of product and it is therefore all important, in buying, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

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