QUEENS OF HAWAII.

PLAYED PROMINENT PARTS IN THE ISLAND KINGDOM.

How Queon Kaahumanu Established "Woman's Rights"-Royal Processions, In One of Which a Dowager Wore Seventy-two Yards of Cashmere.

When the missionaries arrived at Hawaii, March 30, 1820, the condition of woman was that of a slave. She could not eat cocoanuts, bananas, oranges or fish, and one of the curious tabus, or interdictions, forbade her eating any kind

of food with men. Queen Kaahumanu sent for the new king, Liholiho, who was engaged in a drunken orgie out on the ocean in a canoe, and urged him to throw down the idols in the heaiaus, or temples, and to clinch the matter by eating in public with a group of women who were feasting by themselves at a little distance from the royal abode. Staggering over to them, Liholiho, who was a very different character from his famous father, sat down and publicly ate some of their food. The cry went up, "The tabu is

The torch was applied to the idols, and woman's emancipation began. Queen Kaahumanu was a huge, heavy mortal, and like all the chiefs she was proud and cruel. At first she treated the missionaries with disdain, offering only the tip of her little finger in salutation, but she centuries later, when writing paper was became a zealous convert and remained to the time of her death, in 1832, at the age of 58, a firm and conscientious Christian, beloved by those who intimately knew her and universally respected for her abilities. She had ruled as consort of the great conqueror, as joint sovereign there was a demand for something better with his son, Liholiho, and as regent during the minority of Kauikeouli.

Kamamalu, the queen of pleasure loving Liholiho, was fond of display. On a shell and finally with steel, silver and state occasion in 1923 she was carried in gold. It was soon found that pens made procession, seated in a whaleboat on a of horn and tortoise shell softened under frame of wickerwork borne on the shoul- the action of the ink and were not so ders of 70 men.

The boat and platform, 30 feet long by 12 feet wide, were covered with costly broadcloth relieved by beautiful colored tapas (native bark cloth). The queen's dress was a scarlet silk mantle and a feather coronet. An immense Chinese Birmingham, England, in 1820 the manumbrella, richly gilded and decorated ufacture of steel pens began in earnest, with tassels and fringes of the same gaudy color, supported by a chief wearing a helmet, screened her from the sun.

Chiefs held aloft kahilis, or royal staffs, 30 feet high, the handles surrounded by alternate ivory and tortoise shell rings, beautifully wrought and highly polished, the upper part being arranged so as to form a column or plume | the manufacture of steel pens, and Amerof scarlet feathers of 11 feet in diameter | ica is noted for the manufacture of gold and from 12 to 14 feet long. A more pens.—Philadelphia Times. magnificent insignia of rank, conveying at once the ideas of grandeur, state and beauty, as they towered and gracefully nodded above the multitude, was never net drank alcohol made from potatoes, devised by barbarians.

Another royal lady, Kinau, who afterward shared authority with Kamehameha III (Kauikeouli), her title being Kaa- powder, ginger and pimento put into it humanu 11, appeared in a scarlet pau, long piece of silk wound round the body and limbs, with two long streamers. The pan is a very graceful costume, especial-Iv when week by a wahine (native woman) on horseback, with the gayly colored streamers affoat in the wind. The two dowager queens appeared in this procession. One of them wore 72 yards of cashmere of double width, one-half being orange and the other half scarlet. This was wrapped about her figure till her arms were supported by the mass in a horizontal position, while the remainder, forming an extensive train, was supported by a retinue relected for that pur-

The richness and variety of the dresses and colors, and the exhibition of the wealth and power of the chiefs, their hereditary symbols of rank, the stately kahilis, splendid cloaks and helmets, and necklaces of feathers, intermingled with the brilliant hues and deep green of the flowers and wreaths from their native | which they bear the name. Take a quanforests, rendered the spectacle at once unique and attractive. Groups of singers and dancers, to the number of many hundred, ever and anon met the procession, enthusiastically shouting their adulation in the willing ears of the chiefs.

Queen Kamamalu and Liholiho made a voyage to London in 1823. Before the ship weighed anchor at Honolulu the queen chanted a farewell: "O heaven! O earth! O mountains!

O sea! O my counselors and my subjects, farewell!"

The royal travelers created a sensation in London. Queen Kamamalu exhibited herself in loose trousers and a long bed gown of colored velveteen, but Parisian modistes soon clothed the ladies in all the gear of fashion. Corsets for the first time encircled their ample waists, and the London ladies, in their rage for the new lions, sought patterns of you buy his vote, you may be sure he the turban that graced the brow of the | will do as he promises. If he happens

But, alas, the royal pair caught the measles and died in London, poor children of nature that they were, far from the palm groves and bosky bowers of their native isles! The bodies, in lead coffins framed in wood and covered with crimson velvet, were sent to Honolulu in the frigate Blonde in charge of Lord Byron, a cousin of the poet.—Godey's Magazine.

Took the Train.

Employer-You are late again. Didn't I tell you to take the train because it would bring you much faster than you could walk the distance? Boy-Yes, sir, and I did.

Employer-Then how do you explain your lateness? Boy-I had to loaf around the station for half an hour waiting for the train, which was away behind time.-Philadelphia Times.

Great Feat. Mr. Grogan (telling the story of the argument)-An I had to sthand there lukin at him, shmoilin th' best Oi cud, an all the toime I was so mad Oi was

grittin me teetin behind me boick -- Indianapolis Journal. Blinds Sometimes. "Do you think," said Willie Wighington, "that it actually hurts a man

to be hit with one of Cupid's arrows?" "No," replied Belle Pepperton. "A4 a rule, he merely becomes senseless for a time."-Washington Star.

A Good Match. Little Ethel-I dess I'll marry Georgie Sweet w'en ho grows up. Mother-You like him, do you? Little Ethel-N-o, not much, but he's

A law enacted in Germany requires that all drugs intended for internal use be put up in round bottles, while those for external use shall be put up in hex-

jus' as fond of chocolates as I am.—Good

agonal bottles. A woman or a man with a careful expression and a manner of repose always looks years younger than the birth reg-

ister gives out. Instances of extreme old age are more common among those who exercise themselves with gardening than in any other

employment,

An Interesting Account of Their Invention

and Evolution. Sharp pointed bodkins, made of bronze, of steel or of iron, were the first pens. and they were used for cutting out letters and hieroglyphics in the limestone, sandstone or steatite of eastern countries. Such pens were also used for writing on Assyrian tablets. The tablets were made of soft clay, and after receiving inscriptions were dried in the sun or baked in

In the far east and in Egypt the camel's hair pencil soon took the place of the metal bodkin. With the pencil letters were painted on the skins of animals and the bark of trees, in much the same manner that the Chinese draw them on

paper at the present day. In Persia, Greece and Syria wax and leaden tablets came into use, and the stylus became the popular pen. The stylus was made of bone, ivory or metal, with one end pointed and the other flat-The use of parchment and papyrus,

however, called for a more flexible pen than either the bodkin or the stylus, so reed pens were invented. For making these pens a peculiar kind of reed was used, which was shaped to a point and split, similar to the pens now in use. In A. D. 553 it was discovered that quills made much better pens than reeds. The quills of the goose, the swan and the crow were used principally. Several

introduced into England, the quill pen was still the favorite writing instrument. However, the quill pens had been greatly improved, and those from Russia and Holland were excellent. In the early part of the present century

and more durable than quill pens. Accordingly a great many experiments were made with horn, glass, tortoise good as quill pens. Nor were the silver pens very good. They were too elastic and too easily worn at the points.

In 1803 steel was tried in Wise's barrel pens, but being poorly made and very expensive they were not a success. At and they proved to be excellent. The first gross of steel pens sold in Birminghain brought \$36 at wholesale.

They were soon manufactured in great numbers and have been getting better and cheaper all the time, until now we can buy for a trifle the best steel pen made. Europe has always excelled in

Adulterated Food in Paris.

In the guise of fine brandy have we added to by sulphuric acid, ammonia or white soap, colored with nutgalls or caramels, and owing its savor to insect profusely? As for rum, it is colored with prunes or with tar, and savor is given by adding the raspings of tanned leather. In beer, instead of hops we find aloes, gentian, centaury and ox bile. In the milk we drink there are water, whites of eggs, brown sugar, rice, essence of carrots and the brains of animals. Some times there is even a little real milk drawn from a real, live cow.

For almost nothing you can have a superb box of canned lobsters, but in the sheet iron boxes that you buy you will only find cuttle fish. Tainted salmon, trout and other "denizens of the sea" are embalmed by injecting into them salts or zinc. The scales are made fresh again by rubbing them with vaseline, and the fins by rubbing them with fresh blood. Gingerbread has for base potassium or soap, cream has vaseline added and is guaranteed to never spoil, and there are plenty of preserves into which not one bit of fruit has ever entered of tity of glucose, mix with it sulphuric acid or amidon, give it flavor with special ethers, cover the whole with a fine

label and gain a respectable and respected fortune. In chicory, the coffee of the poor, is found the raspings of carrots, of beans, of glands, of torrified bread, of beet pulp, of brick dust and of ocher.—Letter in New Orleans Picayune.

A Thoroughly Honest Man. "In conversation with a politician," mid a lawyer to me, "I mentioned the name of a certain gentleman. 'Now, there,' said the poiltician, 'is as honest a man as there is in town. Yes, sir, I tell you, he is the straightest man I know. He is white, he is. You need never be afraid of him beating you, for he is honest to the backbone. When to find out that he cannot carry out his contract, why, he won't pocket your money and say nothing. No, siree, he will give your money back to you every time. Now, that is what I call an honest man.' "-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is generally supposed that the stateness of bread arises from its becoming actually drier by the gradual loss of water, but this is not the case. Stale bread contains almost exactly the same proportion of water as new bread after it has become completely cold. The change is merely in the internal arrangements of the molecules of the bread. A proof of this is that if we put a stale loaf into a closely covered tin, expose it for half in hour or an hour to a heat not exceeding that of boiling water and then allowing it to cool, it will be restored in appearance and properties to the state of the new bread.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Hard to Please. Landlady-This is a very bright pleasant room, and— Mr. Henpeck-Well, I'll have to see my wife first, for she may want a room where she can have the morning sun in

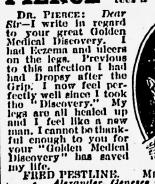
the afternoon.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Ellicott City Mail Service, Mails leaving Ellicott City close as follows EAST-8.10 and 9.45 A. M., 3.30 and 5.50 P. WEST-4.10 A. M. and 4.35 P. M.

Mails arrive as follows: FROM THE EAST-4.39, 8.49 A. M.; 1.49 and 4.59 P. M. FROM THE WEST-10.06 A. M. and 3.43 P. M.

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VETERAN'S VERDICT

The War is Over. A Well-known Sol dier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state hears a Letter record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M., 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the lath Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an inportant circumstance he writes as follows:

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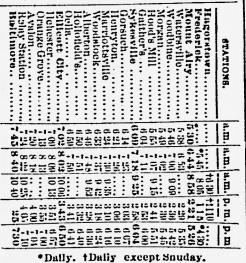
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9 853 E8633422345523486 COr. PRATT and CALVERT STREETS Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ; Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at midnight.



Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.

WESTERN MARY LAND RAILROAD. SCHEDULE TAKING EFFECT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1894. Leave Hillen Station as follows:

DAILY. 4.39 A.M.—Fast Mail for Norfolk and Western R. R. the South and Southwest; also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, Highfield, Edgemont, Hagerstown, and, except Sunday, Williamsport, Clear Spring and Cherry Run, Chambersburg, Waynesboro', B. and C. V. R. R., Martinsburg and Winchester, Va.

atronage solicited. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7.22 A. M.—Accommodation for York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Pa., and all B. and H. Div. points; also Eastern Extension and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also Carlisle and G. and H. Railroad.

8.00 A. M.—Mail for Cherry Run, W. Va., Clear Spring, Williamsport, Hagerstown, Shippensburg and pointron Main Line & B. & C. V. R. R.; also Frederick and Emmittshurg, also N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah, Va. 10.05 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge, York and Gettysburg, Carlisle and points on G. & H. R. R.

2.25 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove 3.20 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howardville, Mt. Wilson, Owing's Mill, Glyndon, York, Hanover, Gettysburg, B. & H. Division, Carlisle, Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad.

4.02 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hope, Sudbrook Park, Pikesville, Green Spring Junction, Owings' Mills, Glyndon, Glen Falls, Finksburg, Patapsco, Carrollton, Tannery, Westminster, Avondale, Medford, New Windsor and Stations West to Cherry Run; also Emmitsburg, B. and C. V. R. R., Norfolk and Western R. R. and points South.

5.15 P. M.—Accon modation for Emory Grove. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. NEWLY FURNISHED & LIQUORS. ALSO CIGARS.

5.15 P. M.—Accon modation for Emory Grove. 8.15 p. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge. 11.25 p. M.-Accommodation for Emory Grove. SUNDAYS. cost one of the most complete Flouring
Plants in the east, and are ready at all times to meet competitors both in price and quality.

Our for White and intended in the competitors and price and quality.

9.39 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover.

2.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

10.39 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

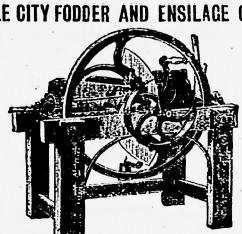
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