

THE GIRLS OF SAMOA.

They Wear Kilt Skirts and Necklaces of Shark's Teeth and Are Born Coquettes.

The girl of Samoa is a born coquette. full of romance and natural grace. Her usual costume is a necklace of shark's teeth, some metal earrings and a short skirt. The number of shark's teeth in her necklace is the measure of her popularity among her admirers. The more

teeth the greater the belle.

From the time she is ten years of age she begins to make eyes from behind a beautifully carved fan. As usual with coquettes, she is fickle in the extreme, as well as romantic. Her nature is as fierce as that of the warriors of her country, and she is a thoroughly trained athlete as well. She is skillful in the use of arms and is cruel and re-lentless in war. She is equal in strength to many of the Samoan warriors.

For dress occasions the older Samoan girls wear the same costume as a man. This is a kilt or piece of drapery wound about the waist in a manner seems to a foreigner nothing short of miraculous. This is called lava-lava, a sort of mat material. A mere scrap of it wound about the waist of a child is considered dress sufficient. Ordinarily the children wear no garments whatever. The drapery is of the same general character as that worn by natives of most of the South Sea islands and the Indian archipelago, as well as the south-ern countries of Asia. It is called by the Malays the sarong.

But the Samoan girl has been out in the world more or less of late years. The tourists from other countries have visited Samoa; so the natural beauty of the native Samoan girl is being spoiled by her great vanity. She not only spends a great deal of time in beautify-ing herself, but she adopts such incongruous combinations as a fine mat lava-lava and a ball gown waist or velvet basque cut V necked, her hair done up empire style and wearing, to complete her toilet, a string of ferns around her waist and a necklace of the inevitable



SEALATANA, A SAMOAN BELLE.

shark's teeth about her bronze throat Her arms and limbs are bare. She has seen shoes, but she prefers to be com-fortable. She also refuses stockings, contrary to the Samoan warrior, who, it is told, restched with his comrades in battle array wearing a pair of opera length silk hose, the soles of which were worn completely off. These had no doubt been given to him by some European travelers.

Although the Samoan girl does not wear clothes, properly speaking, she is taught while still very young to embroider and sew.

The hairpins worn in her hair are beautiful in their workmanship. They are made out of the wood of a cocoanut tree, and are carved with a dead cocoanut leaf. This is most delicate work.

The girls are taught to swim when babies. They are graceful and readily learn to dance. As a people the Samoans are great dancers, and during their boliday seasons they dance day and night. They are also fond of music, and have native instruments, which they beat to strange rhythmic music. altogether beautiful, but har-

The marriage of the Samoan girl is arranged by her parents. The girl never thinks of having any opinion of her own on the subject, but accepts the parents decision as inevitable. This does not prevent her from having any number of admirers before or after marriage, which seems to be another matter en-She is far more interesting in her native costumes, pursuing the cus-tomary life of her own people, than when she tries to ape the foreigners who visit her beautiful tropical country to admire her in all her native simplicity and beauty .-- N. Y. Tribune.

To Preserve Old Letters.

Here is a unique method of saving is to om old letters. A youthful bride has been trying to bring herself to burning up her love letters. They had accumulated during the years of here regregament to such an expense. out of the question, and to burn them was out of the question, too. Instead, she has torn them, painstakingly, into small bits and changed them into embroidered covered pillow. It's suggestive idea, and might be ut ized in preserving all sorts of old let-ters and manuscripts.

Shipping Trust in England.

The consul of the United States at Birmingham reports as an unusual event in Great Britain the beginning of an inquiry by the board of trade of that city into the shipping trust, which is said to be injurious to British in-

IS A GOOD DRESSER.

Mrs. McKinley's Gowns for This Wine and Becoming.

Mrs. McKinley, our president's wife, is, as everyone knows, a great invalid, and her husband's devotion to her is a beautiful example, which will go down in history. She has excellent taste in the choice of her gowns. She receives, almost always, seated in a large arm-chair, so has her dresses made that the front effect is always good, and her trains are so arranged that there is not too much fullness at the top of the



MRS. M'KINLEY. (The President's Wife Receiving in Her Silver Gray Peau de Soie.)

skirt and yet enough to hang in grace-

ful folds about her.

Mrs. McKinley's gowns for this winter are in excellent taste. She has one of silver-gray peau de soie, which is a sort of heavy ribbed silk, with hardly any luster. The skirt has a long train, and all up the front and on both sides are bands of beautiful steel embroidery, with small silver spangles. The bodice is embroidered in the same way and is relieved at the throat by a collar and jabot of real lace. It is made surplice, with long, tight-fitting sleeves, which fall well over the hands .- Demorest's Family Magazine.

HOW TO CLEAN JEWELRY.

To Keep Diamonds Sparkling and Silver Trinkets Shining Is Not a Difficult Task.

Diamonds may be cleaned by brushing them with a lather of soap and water, rubbing them afterwards with eau de cologne. If well shaken in a bag of bran they acquire great brilliancy. stones should not be wiped after being washed. Wash in a lather of white soap, rinse and put on their faces in sawdust until quite dry. Opals which have become dim may be polished by rubbing them well with oxide of tin or with damp putty spread on chamois leather; finish with damp powdered chalk, also spread on leather. Then wash the opals with a soft brush in wa-ter and then immersed in the following: Salt one pine, alum one pint, saltpeter two pints, water four pints. Leave the silver in this for five minutes, then rinse in cold water and polish with a leather. They should be kept in silver paper. Oxidized silver can be cleaned in a quarter of a pint of sulphuric acid, mixed with one quart of water. Ordinary silver articles may be kept bright by cleaning them with a slice of lemon and afterward rinsing in cold water. Then wash in a lather of soap and rinse in hot water, dry with a cloth and polish with a leather. Nickel should be rubbed with a flannel dipped in ammonia. Amber may be rubbed with wet powdered chalk; then with a little olive oil applied with a flan-nel. Ivory can be whitened with a solution of peroxide of hydrogen, or let the articles stand in spirits of wine in the sunshine .- Cincinnati Commer-

WASHING THE FACE.

Instead of Using Water After a Walk Lait Virginal.

Many skins will not stand constant washing, a practice which indeed tends to coarsen the complexion. Thorough washing once a day is sufficient for most women, and is far preferable to partial and careless ablutions morning, noon and night. Instead of cleansing the face in water when com-ing in from a walk, or when one feels that a wash would be refreshing, it is a capital thing to bathe it with lait virginal. It is an excellent purifier, easily made and harmless. It is, moreover, delightfully refreshing. give the recipe: Rose, orange flower or elder flower water, one pint; simple tincture of benzoin, two ounces: tincture of myrrh, ten drops; gylcer ine, ten drops. Place the rose water in a bowl, and while stirring it with a glass or porcelain spoon, add drop by drop the benzoin, then the myrrh and glycerine.

Be sure you get the simple tincture of benzoin, as the compound tincture contains other ingredients quite un contains other ingredients quite unsuited to the purpose. Some skins will not stand glycerine. If this is the case with yours, all that need be done is to omit it from the emulsion. Never use pure glycerine to the skin of the as it tends to induce hairy

The lait virginal should be ar

The stores of ice at Windsor, Os-borne and Balmorai castles are very large. At Windsor there is storage room for about 500 tons. There the supply is obtained from the lake beneath the north terrace, from Frogmore and Virginia water. not only lavishly used in the royal kitchen, but also for reducing the temperature of her majesty's apart ments in hot weather. Then it is packed in pretty wooden buckets and stood in the fireplaces.

STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR.

No Big Demand for His Wares But He Is Providing Against a Rush.

"I have just finished," said the struggling young author, "another storage warehouse for returned manuscripts, this being of the same dimensions as the other, 20x60 and four stories high, and, also like the other, fireproof. I find it cheaper to build that way and insure myself. It costs a little more, of course, to make the structure fireproof, but the interest on this additional cost is less than the insurance would be, and the difference I have set aside as a sinking fund from which to pay the taxes and repairs.

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"You might infer from this that there has been as yet no widespread general demand for the productions of my pen; and, if you should, your inference would be quite correct; indeed, such unanimity of sentiment as appears seems to take the form of rigidly observed neutrality, with the result that my second warehouse has already begun to fill rapidly.

"But I have still no fear of the outcome; else, I should throw away these manuscripts Instead of storing them; but as it is I think I am simply putting down a gold mine. Then why doesn't somebody see at least a color in these manuscripts now? Well, I don't know; you can't always tell about those things, but some day the gold is discovered; I've built both my warehouses on corners; so that when that discovery is made, and the publishers swarm around the buildings asking for manuscripts, I can deliver not only from doors but from windows. buildings asking for manuscripts, I can de-liver not only from doors but from windows,

BAD MAN TO INTERRUPT.

He Demonstrated to a Certainty That He Knew What He Was Talking About.

"W'en Moses tell de sun to stan' still-"

"Wen Moses tell de sun to stan' still—"
began the old deacon.
"Dat warn't Moses," interrupted a brother in the amen corner, "dat wuz Joshua!"
"Ez I said," continued the deacon, "w'en Joshua tell de sun."
"You didn't say dat at all!" said the brother who had corrected him. "Hit wuz me dat said it! Hit wuz me dat tuck you up to it!"
"The deacon's patience was exhausted. He folded his brass-rimmed spectacles, laid them carefully on the table before him, walked over to the amen corner, took the objecting brother by both arms from behind, and, with the swish of a cyclone, swept him forward toward the door, landing him precipitately in outer darkness.
"Ez I wuz saying', fo' dis little incident occurred," he continued, "w'en Moses tol' Joshua ter tell de sun ter stan' still—"
Some of the older, learned brethren moved uneasily in their seats. They looked like they wanted to correct him, but they did not. They let it go at that!—Atlanta Constitution.

What!" she exclaimed, "you want \$2.50 for this? Why, when I priced the same thing here a month ago it was only \$2.20."
"Very likely," replied the honest salesman. "That was before we began our marked-down sale for the holiday."—Chicago Post.

What Saved Him.

Finnegan.—It's a wonder Clancy don't get killed, the way he lets his

tongue run on.

Moriarty.—He would, begorrah, only
the way he lets his legs run off.—

If you are in doubt about it, don't do it. Chicago Daily News.

She—"Would you be willing to die for me?" He—"Why, I'm dying for you now!"—Brooklyn Life.

A man is seldom rich enough to afford luxuries before his stomach gets too worn out to digest them.—Atchison Globe.

A good many men boast of their methodical habits who never have anything but unpaid bills to file away.—Atchison Globe.

A North Atchison rooms who is nearly

A North Atchison woman who is nearly 60 years old is so tender-hearted that she cannot kill a fish. The other day she had a fish to kill, and couldn't do it, so she sent for a neighbor, and the neighbor was tender-hearted, too, so a darky boy was called in and received ten cents for the terrible job.—Atchison Globe.

"Bridget," said the mistress to her sick servant, "would you take a little medicine?" "Faith, ma'am," said she, "I'd take any-thing to make me well, aven if I knew 'twould kill me."—Philadelphia Record.

Supply and Demand.—"She pays her but-ler \$5,000 a year." "Yes; there are so few butlers who are really competent and yet look less important than her husband."— Detroit Journal.

"Was she a trained nurse?" "I guess she uust have been. She hadn't been in the ospital a week before she was engaged to he richest patient."—Cleveland Plain lealer.

Mr. Northside—"Who was that friend you had with you this afternoon?" Mr. Shady-side—"That wasn't a friend. That was my father-in-law."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mrs. Fogg—"A gentleman called to see you, David, this afternoon." Mr. Fogg—"Did he have anything to say?" Mrs. Fogg—"Only that he would call again." Mr. Fogg—"H'm—evidently a dun; but to give warning of his second coming betrays inex. perience. Reckon there's no great danger from him."—Boston Transcript.





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of the mucous surfaces.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Words and Their Effects. "Do you believe in the influence of single words on a person's character? Some poet-ical fellow has advanced the theory, you

know."
"Yes, I do. There's my wife, for instance. She rises in the morning pale and listless. She picks up the morning paper. Suddenly her eye brightens, her face flushes, her whole appearance changes. A single word has wrought the miracle."
"What's the word?"
"Bargains!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

A Suspictous American Tourist.

The American tourist is so firmly convinced that he is being cheated on all hands during his European travels that he occasionally oversteps the bounds of prudence. "What is the price of this pin?" asked a young man in a Paris shop, handling a small silver brooch of exquisite workmanship. "Twenty francs, monsieur," said the clerk. "That's altogether too much," said the young American. "It's for a present to my sister. I'll give you five francs for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a depresatory shrug, "and I do not know ze young mademoiseile."—Chicago Chronicle.

Lane's Family Medicine.

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this innocessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

The great virtue is industry; all the other virtues follow in its train.—Atchison Globe.

Men who have committed no crimes some-imes lie awake nights and can't sleep, but he women don't believe it. — Atchison Globe.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at ince. Go to your druggist to-day and get a ample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 ents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

A woman's way is to get the best of an argument and then cry as though her heart would break because she has done so.—Philadelphia Times.

Children Shout for Joy

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

Florida, West Indies and Central America.

Many People Cannot Drink

A Suspicious American Tourist.

Energy a Factor.

All things come to him who waits, but the fellow who hustles does not have to wait so long.—St. Louis Star.

The Million Dollar Potato.

Most talked-of potato on earth; the next is Sunlight; which is fit to eat in 35 days. Send this notice and 5c to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great catalog. Seed Co catalog.

When they take Hoxsic's Croup Cure for Coughs, Colds and Croup. It is so nice and cures so quick. Does not nauscate. 50 cents.

Clam chowder is often productive of the deepest melancholy.—Chicago Daily News

The facilities of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for handling tourists and travelers destined for all points in Florida, Cuba, Porto Rico, Central America, or for Nassau, are unsurpassed. Double daily lines of sleeping cars are run from Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louisville, Chicago and St. Louisville, to interior Florida points, and to Miami, Tampa and New Orleans, the ports of embarkation for the countries mentioned. For folders, etc., write Jackson Smith, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Abnormal.

Mammy—I wouldn't want no gal ob mine to marry dat Sam Johnson.
Dinah—Yo' wouldn't?
"No. Why, dat fellah am jes' as crazy 'bout dress as a sensible niggah ud be 'bout watahmillions!"—Puck.

Largest Seed Growers in the World. The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., recently shipped Twenty thousand bushels of seed potatoes to Alabama, Florida, Texas and other southern points. This firm is the largest grower of seed potatoes as also farm seeds in the world.

"When a man's young he's anxious to show his knowledge," said the Manayunk philos-opher; "and when he gets older he's just as anxious to conceal his ignorance."—Phila-delphia Record.

The Queen & Crescent

Only through Pullman line to Florida. The Queen & Crescent only through car line to Asheville.

A man can't make his home brighter by naking light of his wife's trouble.—Chicago

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is Mrs. Pinkham. Her great correspondence is under her own supervision.

Every woman on this continent should understand that she can write freely to Mrs. Pinkham about her physical condition because Mrs. Pinkham is

Awoman

and because Mrs. Pinkham never violates con-fidence and because she knows more about the ills of women than any other person in this country.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured a million sick women. Every neighborhood, almost every family, contains women relieved of pain by this great medicine.

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use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuti-CURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet

and BEST baby soap in the world. All that has been said of Cuticura Soap may be said with even greater emphasis of Cuticura Cintment, the most delicate and yet most effective of emollients, and greatest of skin cures. Its use in connection with Cuticura Soap (as per directions around each package), in the "One Night Cure for Sore Hands," in the "INSTANT RELIEF TREATMENT FOR DISFIGURING ITCHINGS AND IRRITATIONS," and in "A SHAMPOO FOR FALLING HAIR, and ITCHING, SCALY SCALPS," and in many uses too numerous to mention, is sufficient to prove

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