In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features



SUNNY TALES

The Samoan Islands Where the tree-ferns grow in glory, and the ancient mountain rise, Fitting "Finis" to a story. Told beneath those azure skies."

ful place. Vailima is about three arrival in Samoa. That was the island Upolu. An extinct vol- with the good missionary of the place hardly think of a more suitable rest- mission bungalow might be set ou

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freely with Baby's Own Soap ----

lather them

am teiling you this, Teddy, to give you some idea of the Samoans."

"You told me that you classed them next to the Maoris, Uncle, but they met first at a children's party. I did not think that they would be According to popular rumor the interested in a newspaper. I put "Tonight, Teddy," said Uncle them down as better class savages."

"About eighteen miles from Apia to visit in thought the last resting is the town of Luclumoenga, and the place of a most sincere friend of Fale Fono, or Parliament House, ot person as being an extremely uncon-Robert Louis Stevenson, who the Tamasese party stood close to wrote Treasure Island for you all, the mission bungalow when Stevenlies buried at Vailima, a very beauti- son visited there a week after his mfles from Apia, the chief town or December 1889. He was lunching cano, Mount Vaea, overlooks Apia the Rev. A. E. Claxton, and he was and Vailima, and with mountain interested in the Fale Fono, which ranges, luxuriant tropical vegetation had been spared from destruction fine seascape, and everything to de by the Malietoans, the opposing parlight the heart of an artist, one can ty, because they were afraid 'the ing place for such a man as Steven- fire. He was greatly struck with ion. While at Vailima, Stevenson the consideration shown by the na-

wrote for a periodical published in tives, and he could hardly believe Apia, the "O le Sulu Samao," a mys- that they held a truce every Sunsionary paper, and the Samoans are day, when the missionaries were invited out to the respective camps to preach. There was a civil wat six months. The Strathmore family raging, but the so-called savages is not wealthy as great families go, fought like gentlemen." "I have read somewhere, Uncle,

that Germany, the United States and England took charge of the islands sa as to stop the natives fighting and I cannot help laughing at the raea of Germany trying to teach savages to refrain from fighting It seems to me that quite a number of civilized races could learn from the Sa-

"There is some truth in that, Teddy, Now I think that I shall tell you that there are thirteen ilsands in this group, but the islet Rose is just a coral island, uninhabited, and seventy miles away from its nearest neighbor, so I do not know whether it should be rightly included. Some of the islands are small, and three of them are without inhabitants, I understand. There names are: Savaii, Manono, Apolima, Upolu, the numerous addresses he delivered Famistapu, Manu, Nuutele and Nuu- before business bodies, addresses that lua, Tutuila, Anua, Ofu, Olosenga, were the result of his study of busi- with one of her unpublished poems,-Tau, and Rose. The last six belong ness and economic conditions. Like to the United States and the others were German before the war. Some of the islands are thickly populated. If you look at your map, in a northeasterly direction from the Fiji Is- companionship of herself and her lands, you will find the Samoan Is- future husband has been on the lands lying between 13 deg. 30 min. tennis court, the golf links and the and 14 deg. 20. south, 1st, and 169 deg. and 173 deg. west long."

Tomorrow's tale is about

HUMANS SWALLOW TIN MIXED IN ACID FOOD

Hew much tin can the human system assimilate without suffering from the effects?

In the househo'd science departrunt of the University of Toronto which nobody is permitted to enter Mes Heien Coassworth has exitly save the lord, his heir and the herr engaged " scudying the amount and nature of the metal dissolved liste food from enamel cooking uter sils. The result of .cls investigation has shown that when foods are cooked in an ename! dish a deposit of tin is to be found in the i.t. of stewed rhubarb is resaly enwened with touches of metallic trimming. Every year we swallow nough tin to make the fab .. d efforts i the suburban goat look small and

naieurish. xa tigation is that while there is practically no deposit of tia in the food the first time the ename, vessel is used, the deposits increase in size every time the food is cooked in it.'

gaid Miss Coatsworth. riege declared that and conv was deposited from enamel vessels, but 3 iss Coatsworth has been unable to verify this. The presence of tin was proved, however, when vinegar was boiled for half an hour in an enamel sauce pan, and the conten's analyzed after evaporation had taken place.

We haven't been ab's to dis- sheep. over yet," Miss Coatsworth replied antimony uncoubtedly is poisonour but we have never found any antimony in deposits during this series of experiments."

There is nothing difficult in the aphere. world-the only fear is that men will lack perseverance.

Even the har himself has nothing ut contempt for the other liar.

Duke of York and His Fiance

Good wishes which were showered upon Princess Mary when she chose for her husband an English soldier of an old Yorkshire family will be as freely extended to the Duke of York who will marry Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. These marriages and naught to a commoner indicate that the time is past when British royalty will choose its mates at foreign courts, and increases the hope and the belief that the Prince of Wales far Scotland has been favored above England in this matter. Lord Lorne married Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria. He came of an old Argyleshire house. The Earl of Fife married Princess Louise Victoria, eldest daughter of King Edward. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon is a Scottish girl, and Captain Ramsay, husband of the Princess Patricia, is also a Scot.

Lady Elizabeth is twenty-two years . IN SUNNY LANDS afterwards published in English, I seven. She is described as a brunette prince have known each other almost from childhood and it is said that prince proposed three times. The first time, it is said, was when they were dancing at Princess Mary's wedding, which will strike the average ventional, not to say awkward, moment. As a proper rebuke the young man was refused. He next chose a was again rejected. Then he came to the intelligent conclusion that the time to propose to Lady Elizabeth was when she was not doing something else at the moment. So he seized an opportunity after they had had tea together, and this time won the answer he sought. Lord Strathmore, the father of

Lady Elizabeth, vouches for the statement that the young people settled the affair for themselves without parental advice or assistance on either side. He says that the prince is a fine fellow; and that they will comply with the Queen's wishes and become man and wife within much of the fortune of the house having passed to another branch, Lady Strathmore was a member of the ducal house of Portland. sons fought in the war and one of them, a captain in the Black Watch, was killed. Lady Elizabeth was a war worker, but in this respect was not different from most of the other

fine girls in England and Scotland. The Duke of York himself was in the navy, and was on board one to the ships in the Battle of Jutland. Later he transferred to the flying force and is a skilled aviator. As a royal prince, he is, of course, precluded from following any other occupation than that of arms. Otherwise, it is believed that he would make a successful man of business. When the Prince of Wales was abroad on his travels much of the work that would otherwise have devolved on him was discharged by his younger brother. He was especially happy in sport. He rides to hounds, plays polo, and tennis and racquets as well as golf. Lady Elizabeth is also fond of outdoor sport and much of the covert side.

Lady Elizabeth's ancestral home is Glamis Castle, immortalized by Shakespeare. One of her ancestors was a hostage to England for the ransom of James I. Another ancestress, Lady Glamis, was burned to death as a witch on Castle Hill. Edinburgh, in the sixteenth century. A third was slain in the Jacobite rebellion. Glamis Castle has quite its share of dark legends. One is to the effect that there is a secret room steward. As each heir comes of age his father takes him into this blood curdling chamber and then unfolds the family secret. It is believed that at one time there was an heir infirm of mind and body and of strange appearance. He lived a great many years but was kept to a single room old. Your drab and uninteresting and nobody was permitted to see him. This probably constitutes the family

skeleton of the House of Strathmore.

William the Third. "The interesting part of the in- usually more than enough to estab- ington. They did not seem to underlish a dynasty. The Salvationists stand have had two Booths, first, William Booth, whom the London Times used to call "General" with emphasis on the quotation marks; secondly, William Bramwell Booth, now head of the line of succession.

Dry Australia.

In parts of Australia, where the average rainfall is not more than 10 inches, a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Is tin dangerous to the human Buenos Ayres the same area, with

Ramsey's Memorial.

More than \$500,000 has been raised as a memorial fund in honor of About 8,000,000 seedings have Sir William Ramsey, noted discoverer been planted in the crown forests of of argon, helium, krypton, neon and Britain during 1922 and 12,000,000 renon, the rare gasses of our atmo- plauts supplied from them to the

Opportunity can not be purchased at the barmin counter.

A GENTLE POETESS.

Susanne Maria Smyth Was Not Very Widely Known. One of Canada's minor poets who

wrote verse of exceptional beauty passed away a short time ago. Miss Susanna Maria Smyth - for that was her name-was born in Falkenham, near Ipswich, Suffolk, England, on February 8, 1848. She was, therefore, 74 years old at her death: She was the eldest of five children, three sons and two daughters. Her father and her grandfather were farmers, and all her young life was spent in rural England. She was that of Princess Patricia of Con- educated at home by a governess, and later at a boarding school at Ipswich. Miss Smyth came to Canada county. Ontario. Three years later she returned to England, and, after she came back to Canada with her three brothers were marired she made a home for herself and adopted a little girl, who was still living with her at her death. After residing for several years in Toronto, Miss Smyth

spent more or less as an invalid. of oriental origin. for every issue. The story was old. The Duke of York is twenty-nothing delighted her more than to chief as a trimming is an interesting watch a beautiful sunset or the spar-The dear little lady was the soul of hospitality and gave one such a war welcome that you always felt you were quite at home." Miss Smyth was very fond of good literature, as had a humorous side as well. posed stories and poems long before she could spell the words. She had several manuscripts published in the English papers before she came to Canada, but she was always so shy and reserved about it that only few intimate friends knew that she wrote at all. Miss Smyth was buried in St. John's Cemetery, Woodhouse,

much-loved brother. Miss Smyth's delicate little compositions were published in Canadian papers. They reached publication in a sort of shy, fugitive manner, corresponding to her personality, as has been described. They had no accompanying letter, usually no signature beyond "S. M. S.," and were written in a shaky, weak hand that indicated a frailty of body far remote from the cultivated mind behind it. The last poem by Miss Smyth to appear was called "October," and was published on October 12 last. It was as follows:

OCTOBER.

A tang of woods, a soundless calm, A mellow distance soft and grey, the ripe sunshine's sifting All through and through a perfect

And in my heart a memory dear Of one supreme October day,

It never wholly went away.

This reference to Miss Smyth and her work, so inadequate for her accomplishments, might well conclude

GOOD NIGHT.

The eager work is done, The final fight; The "last post" is won-Brave heart, good night.

The low winds moan and sigh, The snow falls white. The rolling bugles cry-Dear heart, good night.

The wrong is put to rout, The cross gleams bright; The last lights are out-Good night, good night.

A Red-striped Sheep.

Discovery of a species of a mountain sheep with red stripes on their backs and with straight horns has disclosed that the Indians in the village of Musroikuk, 150 miles north of Fort Yukon, though now in United States territory, still regard Queen Victoria as their ruler.

Archdeacon McDonald, a pioneer missionary, translated the Bible for these Indians in 1864, and taught them to pray for the health and happiness of Queen Victoria. The late Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of the Yukon in the United States Protestant Episcopal Church, tried to persuade them that the boundary line between Alaska and Canada had Is the Salvation Army to become shifted, and that they owed allega kingdom? Three generations are jance to the "Great Father" at Wash-

When the new kind of goats was discovered, the Indians planned to attest their loyalty by sending specimens to Rt. Rev. I. O. Stringer, Anglican Bishop of Yukon. When inthe world-wide organization, and the formed that the Rt. Rev. Peter T. Experimenters in an American third is William the Third, now on Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, in the Unita tour of India with his parents. He, ed States Church, was their ecclestoo, is an army officer, and is right in instical head, they decided to send goats to both prelates.

Log Output of B. C.

Log output of British Columbia last year showed an increase of 164. 000,000 feet over the total for 1921. The 1922 returns show a scale of and the coatee over them naturally 34 inches of rain, supports 2,560 1,645,000,000 feet of saw logs. The follows in line. total for the previous year was 1,431,000,000.

> Forests In Britain. forestry commission.

It takes a lot of cleverness to make a little cleverness nay.

THE KERCHIEF FAD

Accessory Is Now Used to Decorate Dresses and Hats.

Batik Printed Squares for Blouses and Head Bands-Fashion May Reach Resorts,

Paris has gone quite mad over the printed silk handkerchief and is using it for decorative purposes on dresses and hats, writes a correspondent in the New York Tribune.

The big shops are selling the batik printed squares for blouses and head bands. A prominent shop with a window full of lovely printed styles shows the death of her parents and sister, a handkerchief bracelet. Thus none of

that they are beginning to slacken their efforts on printed linen handker moved to Simcoe to be near her chiefs and will concentrate on silk. Many of the best designs are in batik Always of a frail constitution, the print, but there is, of course, much last few years of her life had been printed from hand-cut wooden blocks

She was a great lover of nature, and | The present vogue for the handkerfashion without the support of some She had many warm friends, and well known designer. It also illusmaintained her correspondence with trates the fact that great designers her girlhood acquaintances in Eng- very often receive credit for originatland until her death. A friend in lng a fashion which really emanated writing of her after her death said: from the brain of a practically unheard-of dressmaker. A year ago the handkerchtef was used, especially in girdle form, as a trimming for outdoor clothes and also as a connecting well as writing and painting, and al- link between the sweater and the though she took life seriously, she skirt, which were often in contrasting colors, in which case they were took to writing naturally, and com- brought together by a handkerchief in a color to match the skirt.

These ideas were advanced by smaller dressmakers last midwinter, but at that time received little notice. It is likely that the present craze for handkerchief trimmings will have a strong influence on fashions for Southern wear this winter and that pictur-Norfolk county, near the grave of a esque effects will be worked out, as in this type of costume the designer has Over the course of years many of practically no restraint in regard to gay colors and staking patterns.

IDEAS FOR SPRING WARDROBE



Many of the stores throughout the country are beginning to show touches of spring in their displays, as a lure to those who are intending to go to winter resorts. The practical-minded maid, although she will stay in her own clime during the colder months will gather ideas for her spring ward robe and can set her dressmaker at work. The coat shown is made of white honeycomb eponge and is bound at sleeves and bottom with scarlet flannel, which is also used for the collar.

THE GALAXY OF NEW BLOUSES Three-Piece Suit Brings In Some of

the Most Elaborate and Winsome Garments. suit for formal wear, the three-piece suit brings in some of the most elab-

orate and beautiful blouses seen in many a year. Indeed, it is to be wondered if waists have ever been as rich in detail and as handsome in material and cut as they are now. The blouse of the three-piece suit either matches the suit or complements it in color-usually the former.

An attractive three-piece suit of crepe

de chine has a matching jacket-blouse

of matelasse, and a cape-coat over it

trimmed with brown caracul. It is the very latest suit model, even in color, which is brown. Two jacket-blouses are shown, one of brown matelassse, caught in about the waist with a narrow band of metal cloth. The peplum is slit over each hip. The sieeves are bell-shaped.

The waist beneath is also of matelasse in all-over design. A revers, belt and circular sleeve frill are, of crepe

It is to be noted in a great many of the jacket-blouses that the neck lines are frequently, if not generally, V shape. This shape is vying with the bateau neckline for popular favor.

If you are not deserving, it is foolish to sak the Land to help you.

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portant British industry. supersede the white velvet which re- Lady Elizabeth is to pick out herself.

bride scarf of the same lace was also ware Manufacturers' Association. ordered. For her boudier wraps already chosen Lady Elizabeth selected satin and crepe de chine adorned with Malines or Carrickmacross. But for others pink or white maribou is the only trimming.

Lady Elizabeth has been kept very busy sitting for portraits. Sargent 7th and 8th. has just finished a fine crayon now living in Torquay to do a bust exchequer court.

of Lady Elizabeth, which may after-

that the wedding gown of Lady Eliza- Many of Lady Elizabeth's wedding beth Bowes-Lyon is to be of lace, presents will take the form of old largely made in Nottingham, and it furniture, of which she already has a is to be hoped this will revive an im- small collection. A cabinet given her by Queen Alexandria was of old One of the most famous fashion English oak, and a joint present now authorities in New York tells us that being arranged for her from her girl lace is to be the favorite choice for friends by the Hon. Diamond Harthe spring bridals and that it will dinge also will be furniture, which

placed the traditional white satin. A practical wedding gift was given Among the first frocks to be sel- to the Duke of York this week when ected by the bride-elect of the Duke he visited the British Industries of York was a lovely dress of fine Fair. It was a complete set of alumibest known Paris designers, and a by the British Aluminum Hollow-

> The Eastern Canada Trap Shooters' Association at a meeing in Hamilton, awarded the championship tournament to the Hamilton Gun Club. It will be held on August 6th.

While no appointment is likely sketch, and Mrs. W. Lee-Hankev is for some time, the name of Hon. A painting a miniature of her. Louis K. Maclean is suggested as that of a Roslyn has been commissioned by possible successor to the late Sir the Society of Natives of Dundee Walter Cassels on the bench of the

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