A barren woman is looked upon with contempt by her more fortunate sisters, the principal reason for this being that amongst all the natives, both North and South, it is believed that all the babies come from outside, procreation being in no instance associated with the birth of a child. In parts of the South, the baby is supposed to come first to the thigh of the woman’s brother, and from this it enters her mouth. The mother’s brother dreams the baby came and sat on his thigh before it went into the mouth of its future mother. If the dream occurred in Bunbury, or some distant district, belonging to the man’s own relations or relations-in-law, the child has an interest in such district from this circumstance, but it belongs to the place of its birth, that is, if, say, it is born in Gingin, and is a boy, a Gingin brother-in-law will have charge of the boy when beedawa (initiation) time comes.