a constant drumming with sticks on their paddles, which lie before them, singing an incantation to attract good fortune. This is usually known, as the game of hand, or in the jargon "I-i-lu-kam," another, at which they exhibit still more interest, is played with ten dice of hard wood, about the diameter of a Mexican dollar and somewhat thicker called in the jargon "teil teil"; in the Nequally language "Lahalp". One of them is marked and is called the chief. A smooth mat is spread on the ground, at the ends of which the opposing players are seated, their friends on either side, who are provided with the requisites for a novice, as in the other case. The party holding the dice has a bundle of the fibres of the cedar bark, in which he envelopes them and after rolling them about, tears the bundle into two parts. His opponent guessing in which bundle the Chief lies. These dice are made from the yew, and must be cut into shape with beaver teeth chisels only. The making of them is in itself an art, certain prayers being able by their spells to endue them with luck, and their manufacture being very high prices. The game is counted, as in the one first mentioned. Further down the coast, highly polished sticks, about six inches in length, are used instead of the dice. The women have a