house, asking if Swan did not see him. Mr Swan laughed and asked who it was. He said it was George, another Indian who had recently died there, and two others with him. That George had asked him what he was doing on his ground and where his brother and sister were, and that he was very angry at his, Charles', being in that place. The next day Charles told some ~~of the~~ other Indians of what had occurred and they came to Mr S. and insisted on his sending Charles away. Mr Swan was fully persuaded that the Indian's terror was not counterfeited and that he believed in what he said. He added that the dog's share in the transaction, however puzzled him.

Cosmogony: Their idea of the earth appears everywhere to be that it is round and flat, and surrounded with water, as to the sun and moon, although there is much confusion in the tales told by the different tribes, they all clearly spring from a common origin. The subject belongs more properly to mythology, and some of their legends will be found at length under that head. The Snohomish story is as follows: - The moon (Sloqualm) was first made, and formerly lived upon the earth, but it was too hot and burnt every thing, so Dogueball ordered it to go above and be for the night. Its woman asked it where she should go if he ascended, and the moon answered, into its ~~eyes~~ face. She entered and the moon