the influence maintained over the crowd is probably the great inducement to follow it. It may be mentioned that the foreign physicians are very apt among the Indians, as among some others, to enjoy a greater reputation than their own, those of the wilder tribes, the 'Stick Indians' in particular, being supposed to have the most potent familiars. It would seem however that the powers of the medicine men have greatly become enfeebled in modern times, the age of miracles having passed away among the Chinooks as well as elsewhere. Nothing has occurred of late years, like the following of which I have been credibly informed. Once a great magician came from the far North with his brother to the Chinook country. The brother was drowned in Shoalwater Bay which seems then to have been a lake, and in order to recover the body, he sent the Indians into the mountains to gather stones and build a great fire. When he had heated the stones he cast them into the lake and dried it up so that he found the body, which in order not to lose it again he put into his own belly. The stones are visible at this day at what is called Rocky Point. The doctor afterwards went over to Chinook and treated some women who were sick, but his medicine not exciting them, they became angry, and an old woman, also skilled in magic, employed her powers against him telling the people that he had his brother in his belly.