

dress were enacted. A set of enthusiasts called Flagellants, came from Hungary and passed through the country, lashing themselves till the blood ran down their shoulders, that the plague might be stayed. There can be no doubt that the plagues which from time to time visited England were rendered more virulent and lasting by the want of cleanliness in the houses, the streets, and the persons of the people. Good ventilation, proper sewerage, wholesome food, and the abundant use of water, have banished from our shores the terrible plague, which still lurks in some close and filthy cities of the east, and have much lessened the violence of those epidemic diseases which still smite the nation."

**Er'-ic.**—A proper name.

**Esquimaux.**—(es'-ke-mo) plural,

**Esquimaux** (es'-ke-mōs), the inhabitants of Greenland and the Arctic portion of America. The word means eaters of raw flesh ; formerly they inhabited Labrador.

**Greenland.**—(Green'-land), so called by Eric Rauda.

**Garde** (gar'-da), a place in Greenland.

**Iceland** (iss'-land), called Island (ess'-land) by the natives ; length about 300 miles, breadth 200 miles, area 40,000 square miles, population 70,000, capital Reykiavik, (re'-ke-a-vik), population 1,400.

**Leif** (le-if or life), Rauda's son.

**Norwegian.**—(Nor-we'-gi-an), an inhabitant of Norway.

**Olaus Tryggesson.**—(O-la'-us Trig'-ge-son), a King of Norway.

**Osterbygdt.**—(Os'-ter-bygdt, or bygd, *German* beet), Ostre, east, and Bygdt, country ; it reminds us of Ostrogoths, eastern Goths.