tion (Tinneh) proposed by Messrs. Ross and Gibbs, has been accepted by most modern ethnologists. The northern Tinneh form their tribal names by affixing to an adjective word or phrase, the word tinneh meaning "people," in its modifications of tinneh, tina or tena, or in one group the word kutchin, having the same meaning. The last are known as the Kutchin tribes, but so far as our knowledge yet extends are not sufficiently differentiated from the others to require special classification by themselves." Mr. Dall gives in the Appendix to this report a vocabulary of the Yakutats about Mount St. Elias, whom he classifies as Koljush or Thlinkeets, but whose language is plainly Tinneh. They differ also from the Thlinkeets by the absence of the lip-ornament and the totemic system, and by eating the blubber and flesh of the whale, which the Thlinkeets regard as unclean.

The word "Tinneh" in its various forms dinnie, dene, dinay, toene, tana, ttyannij, tine, tineze, tingi, tenghie, tinday, tinlay, &c., answers to the lenni, ilenni, renoes, ililew, irirew, inini, evinew of the Algonquin, and should be a guide more or less to the affiliation of the people so designated. Such a form is not very rare, nor is it, on the other hand, very common. Of similar forms in America, as among the Nootkans, Algonquins and some non-Tinneh Mexican tribes, I The Celtic dyn, duine are nearer than any other known to me, and the Celtic languages in their non-Aryan features, which are few and evidently ingrafted, belong to the Ural-Altaic In Africa we find such forms as tna. tkohn, among Bushmen and Hottentots, with iden, dim, &c., in the Niger region. Hebrew adam appears not only in the Semitic area, but also among non-Semitic Africans, in the Caucasus, and further east, as a monument, perhaps, of Mahomedan Semitic influence. In Polynesia forms like tangata, tamata present some resemblance, but I am not aware that those who employ these terms, any more than the people above mentioned, designate themselves by any such name. It is different with the Altaic family with which I have associated the Tinneh. The Tungusians call themselves Tungus, Donki, and are termed Tung-chu by their Chinese neighbours, the former being also in several tribes the words for man. Inasmuch as the Mantchu dynasty in China is Tungusian, there is every reason to respect the Chinese appellation. The Loucheux tenghie, and the Tenan-Kutchin tingi, like the Beaver tineze, are our Tungusian tungus and donki. Similarly the Tungus akee and the Mantchu cheche are the Umpqua