## HOW WORDS GROW.

Sierre" means a
"Skene means a saw;" hence the use of the torm Sierre Nevada Sierre
Morena, for the mountains look like great saws turned up to the heavens. "Frank" comes from a nation tha possessed Gaul. They were distin-
gaished from the Ganls by their love of guished from the Ganls by their love of
freedum, their scorn of a lie. So marked freedom, their scorn of a he. So marked
was this national trait that it was ap. was this national trait that it wa
plied to denote moral distivction.
"Slave" was once a noble word, meaning "glory." It was significant of freedom. But the slave (or Schlaves, as once spelled) became captive of the synonymous with one who was subjec to another.
"Tarkey" is applied to a fowl that originated in Amerion, but it was sup posed by the common people to have come from Turkey.
"Daisy" Chancer tells us, means "day's eye"-cye of day. The sun had this title first, but those who saw the daisy saw a likeness to the sun-the white flowerets resembling the rayshence the name

Knave" meant originally only " lad," and now means that in Germany; but so many lads were bad
have a bad signincance
a on a villa or firm; but so many of thom low signification.

A REMARKABKE RIVER.
There is a river in the ocean. In the severest droughts it never fails, and in Its banks and its bottom are of cold Its ban, while its current is of warm The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its month is the Arctic seas. It is the Gulf-stream. There is in the world $r$ other so majestic a flow of water. It current is more swift than the Mississip pi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. It waters, as far as the Carolina coasts, are of indigo-blue. These are so dis tinctly marked that the common seawater can be traced with the eye. Often one-half the vessels may be perceived floating in the Guil-stream common waters of the sea, so sharp is the line waders the want of affinity between these waters; and such too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the so to speak, on
Gulf-stream to mingle with the common waters of the sea. In addition to this, there is another peculiar fact ; the fishermen on the coast of Norway are supplied with wood from the tropics by the Gulf-stream. Think of the Arctic fishermen burning apon their hearths the palms of Hayti, the mahogany of Honduras, and the precious woods the Amazon and Orinocol

## SOME MEN'S WIVES.

"I teni you what it is," said one of a small cot in or "they may say what they please about the uselessness of modern women, but my wife has done her share in securing our success in life. Everybody knows that her family was aristocratic and ex. ried her she had never done a day work in her iifes but when W. $\propto$. failed, and I had to begin at the foot of the hill again, she aischarged eotare, and did her own housekeeping antil if was better off again.'
"And my wife," said a second, "男复 an ony and everrbody said 'Well. to death, and everybody sail, that, he 'il make the marsest mistake of his life; but when I came home the first year of our marriage sick with fever, she nursed me back to health, and I never knew her to murmur becanse I thought we conlin' affora eny betterystyle or more luxuries.
"Well, gentlemen," chimed in $\oplus$ third, "I married a smart, healthy, pretty
girl, but she was a regular blue-stocking. J. W. ELLIOT, She adored Tenuyson, doted on Byron,
baby Rulph, and named the second Maud; but I tell you what 't is,", and the speaker's eyes grew suspiciously moist, " when we laid little Maudin her last bed, my poor wife had no remem. brances of neglect or stinted motherly in the locked drawer were all made by her own hands.

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