SHE NEVER CONFESSED THAT SHE LOVED.

"She never told her love, But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, Feed on her damask cheek.

And streamed o'er her ivory neck like a veil, Her eyes by their deep fringe were heavily shaded, And her cheeks, once like roses, were withere and pale. No longer her form in the fairy dance bounded,

The star of the ercle where once she had moved But like a fair hly, with dew drops surrounded, She wept, tho' she never confessed that she loved!

She silently thought of the hopes she had nour-Of the bright dreams that haunted her pillow by

In the depths of her young heart the bud of love And she watched its expansion with purest delight.

was broken,
And hopeless and auguished she secretly roved: Yet the giddy world saw not the evident token-That she pined, tho' she never confessed that she

And paler she grew—but her voiceless emotion Betrayed not the depth of her passionate woe; As the smile on the face of the treacherous ocean, Reveals not the spoil which lies buried below! Like a cloud from the disc of the sun's vivid glory, She passed from a world whose vain joys she had

And leaving to fancy her sorrowful story, She died, but she never confessed that she loved!

Miscellancous.

THE HEALTH OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

Amid the turmoil of war, in which the triumph of victory and the mortification of defeat keep nations in a state of alternate excitement and agitation, the attention is too much occupied to admit of inquiry into the minutize of details, and the means by which improvements in the arrangements necessary for promoting discipline and repelling disease may be secured. Even the health of the prave men, on whose enduring courage the nation depends for protection, is at such a period too much lost sight of by those whose duty it is to devise means for its promotion. To supply deficiencies in their ranks, thinned by the chances of war or the visitations of disease, is deemed a higher duty than testing on an extensive scale the efficiency of discoveries made by the advancement of science, or suggested by the operations of expe-

The continuance of peace has brought with it among numerous other advantages, the op- state of things is found in the improved health, portunity of instituting a diligent inquiry into the diseases of seamen, and of applying the resources of improved medical science to their prevention and cure. To effect this object to Let the observations of Dr. Wilson on this an extent correspondent with the magnitude of subject be regarded as capable of an applicaits importance, medical officers, whether surgeons or assistant surgeons, while in charge of ships' companies, are required by the Admiralty instructions, to transmit to the Physician General of the Navy regular returns of such diseases and injuries, and their results, as may occur in the ships to which they respectively of the former conducing to the preservation of belong. These returns are comprised in a the latter, while gloom and discontent, the off-Daily Sick Book, Monthly or Three Monthly spring often of the want of innocent and healthy Nosological Returns, and a Journal of Medical and Surgical Practice.

These returns form the l Reports of the Health of the Navy, for the and, in the want of more satisfactory and proyears 1830, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36;" and fitable objects, were desirable; but the mind, comprises the South American, West Indian which it was more important to occupy agreeaand North American, Mediterranean and Pe- bly, and to instruct, was left, as far as the state the Report from the voluminous returns con- no disposition nor desire to convert the man-oftained in the documents we have mentioned war's man into a metaphysician or pseudowas commenced in 1836: the sudden death of philosopher much less to make him the conceited, the officer to whom the task was committed, a prating, mischievous being called a sea lawyer; few months after it was undertaken, occasioned but his mind may be agreeably employed and some delay. The appointment of Dr. John wholesomely informed-the reverse of being Wilson (b.) as his successor was made on the suggestion of Sir W. Burnett, the Physician thereby healthier and happier, and that too General of the Navy. The care, diligence, without depriving him of his dance, song, or and perseverance with which Dr. Wilson has gymnastic sports. It would not be at all beapplied himself to the arduous duty, are amply coming in this place to enlarge on the higher applied himself to the arduous duty, are amply country and more enduring objects connected with that, upon being extricated, he came up but in tables which at one view exhibit the nature moral and intellectual culture, but in so far as little exhausted. We mention these particulars of the diseases, the number of cases in each a healthy state of the mind conduces to vigor not only in justice to Mr. Scibe for his inthe number of deaths, and their ratio in the tion and mutual operations; and it cannot be same proportion; the mode of treatment: these wrong to notice what has been omitted, as well details are illustrated and explained by notes as what has been done, for that purpose. and observations of the deepest interest both to "Little was attempted till within the last neering, an apparatus which is more simple and

the health of the seamen engaged in the national on Sunday by the former, the value of which is tion in Scotland, those who were selected as service within the last few years would, were it not questioned, it is no breach of truth or cha-torturers knew well how much a man could be not demonstrated by the official returns, almost rity to say that little was done by either for the injured through his thumbs. Old General induce a belief that mistake or design had led working sailor or marine. Little pains were Daizell brought thumbikins into use in tortuthe reporter into statements at variance with taken, at least systematically, to train and in- ring the poor Covenanters. This instrument fact. On the West Indian and North Ameri- struct the mind. Discipline, in the military consisted of two separate and parallel horizontal can station, for instance, the mortality for 1836 sense of the word, having in view the encou- bars, with a handled screw above, which moved was only at the rate of 72 per cent.—little more ragement of good as well as the punishment of the upper bar towards the lower one, and crushed than seven per thousand of the mean force of bad conduct, was enforced; but it must be ad- the unfortunate anti-digets that might be each squadron. In latitudes with respect to mitted that the latter mode generally predomi- placed between. The pain given by this inwhich the notion of great unhealthiness is as- nated much over the former, necessarily and strument was so excruciating, that those who sociated, it appears that in the navy, in conse- from no proneness to severity in commanding bore all other torments failed to bear this.

dant and excellent provisions supplied to ships versed—that punishment would have been little, he continued firm till his "tormentors (says of war contribute largely to the high degree of and reward much. The bearing of these ob- Bishop Burnett) grew weary of managing this; health now enjoyed in the royal navy. For servations on the subject in hand, the health of so a third species (of torture) was invented; merly a ship of war was, on many accounts, an seamen, is evident.

stances, to produce a large amount of mortality. and of the motive which led to its introduction, ther turn-another; stop! stop! no more!-In 1797 the victualling was changed, greatly are fully admitted; but it is no disparagement another turn, I am afraid, would make me conimproved, and strictly regulated; and conse- of either to say that more was wanted. Know- fess any thing!" And such was precisely the quent, immediately to the change, the health ledge must precede conviction; and in the result in cases of torture. The poor sufferers of seamen improved strikingly. Scurvy, ty- ordinary course of things the mind must be confessed any thing. It is to be hoped that the phoid fever, dysentery, and ulcer, which, up to opened and enlightened by ordinary means be- thumb will never be elevated to the same un-Her dark hair neglected, hung loose and unbraided, the period of change, had produced great havoc, fore it can be made capable of understanding lucky pre-eminence, which brought into exislight in impression. Some ships in particular religious truth. circumstances suffered from one or more of "Entertaining these opinions, which few, it those diseases, but the sweeping epidemics of is believed, will controvert, it is gratifying to former years, which often rendered individual know that means have been adopted to supply ships, and sometimes entire fleets, totally inef- so great a want, and to obtain ends of such imimprovements have been introduced into the and improvement of its faculties, leading to invictualling of the navy; such as giving cocoa crease of health, and greater efficiency of nain lieu of groel (burgoo) for breakfast, issuing tional force. By an Admiralty order, dated salt meat at a much earlier period after being August, 1838, libraries are directed to be escured, the supply of better articles, and the tablished in each of her Majesty's ships, for the substitution of tea for the afternoon allowance use of the crew, furnished at the public expense, But her dreams were dispelled, and the sweet spell of spirits; and with every improvement in these and placed in charge of the schoolmaster. The respects, as a general result, has there been books, amounting to 270 volumes for large, and further improvement in health, till the four 100 for smaller ships, exclusive of bibles, are may fret and fling and make a frightful bother, Carman, Richard Carman, (4,) John Camforms of disease, at no distant date so destruc- judiciously chosen, with the view of combining tive, are scarcely known except by name."

Every instrument should and will be employed arithmetic, to the sailor boys, and other seamen for the purpose; and on a matter of such im- and marines, who may require it. portance, any observations which have that purbut acceptable."

destitution of reflection. They were machines. trained by a system of tactics in which mental culture had no place, to obey their superiors, to brave danger, and to meet death with a headong indifference to life, which would be shaken by education, and the power of exercising thought or cultivating reflection. A new and a better doctrine is rapidly superseding the old legrading and destructive theory. We figure o ourselves the surprise approaching to consternation which one of the old advocates of igorance, as the most effectual means of promoting courage in our seamen, would manifest on he discovery of libraries on board her Majesty' nips for the use of the common seamen! Yet such is the fact. The results of this altered as well as in the mental culture of our seamen. The recreation afforded to the minds has had a salubrious influence on the bodies of the men. tion not merely to the naval service, but to the humbler classes of the community throughout

the length and breadth of the British empire:-"Nothing," says Dr. Wilson, "is more certain than the great influence of the mind on health; a happy and cheerfully occupied state occupation, lead to its subversion. In all its relations and effects, this subject, till a comisis of the investi- paratively late period, had been too little congation, the results of which are in course of sidered—for a great length of time it was the head and face, being impervious to the acbeing laid before the public by order of the almost entirely neglected. In bours of idleness, tion of the sea water at any depth to which a House of Commons. The first of these docu- dancing, leaping, and other athletic exercises ments, now before us, consists of "Statistical were encouraged to dissipate unoccapied time, ninsular commands. The labour of compiling was concerned, to its own resources. There is

science, the naval service, and to the public twenty years, except the appointment of chap- much safer than any hitherto used. lains and schoolmasters to certain ships; and, The improvement which has taken place in setting aside the performance of divine service quence of excellent arrangements, the mortality officers. Had safe and therefore salutary in One victim, by name William Spence, was formation been generally communicated in all crushed and maimed by the bootikins, or boots "It cannot be questioned," says Dr. Wilson, fitting opportunities, it is not too much to affirm for torturing the legs, and was also kept from in a well written introduction, "that the abun- that the order of things would have been re- sleep for eight or nine successive nights. But

object of aversion; destructive disease, under "The most simple and comprehensive method screwed the thumbs with so exquisite a torment supply of the above valuable work, for the use various forms, being one. Scurvy, putrid ulcer, for accomplishing that end would have been the malignant dysentery, and fever allied to that supply of amusing and instructive books. Sai- and he would tell all." Principal Carstares such persons as may be desirous of procuring of jails, suddenly swept off the greater portions lors can generally read, and many of them are was also tortured by the thumbikins, and the them will have the goodness to leave their of many ships' crews, and well nigh depopu- fond of reading, as every one who has been very pair which crushed his thumb bones, and names and places of residence, at an early period, lated fleets. Many causes, no doubt, concur- much at sea and observed the eagerness with caused his arms to swell to the shoulder, are at the Royal Gazette Office, or with either of the red to occasion those maladies; but in the pro- which they fasten on any books which fall in still preserved. When Carstares was intro- undermentioned Gentlemen, where Copies of duction of the first and worst, the most fertile their way, and read, either alone or to a group duced to King William after the revolution of the work may be seen:and constant was insufficient nutrition, result- of attentive listeners, knows. Yet, till a com- 1688, the monarch is reported to have inquired Hon. E. B. Chandler, Dorchester. ing from scanty and unwholesome food. It is paratively recent date, no measures were adoptabout the thumbikins. "I will show them to Thomas Wyer, Esquire, St. Andrews. matter of surprise not less than of regret now, ed, at least at the public expense, to gratify you," said the principal, "the next time I have J. W. Weldon, Esquire, Richibucto. that the pervading agency which led to such and foster a taste from which many advantages, the honor to wait upon your Majesty." Car- GE RGE KERR, Esquire, Chatham. disastrous results on health in those days should direct and indirect, might have been derived, stares who had got the instrument from the W.H Baldwin, Esquire, ... Bathurst. not have been known or, if suspected, was not and may, and no doubt will, be derived. Less new Privy Council of Scotland, was as good as J. M. Connell, Esquire, ... Woodstock. counteracted. Till the year 1796, scurvy conthan twenty years ago Bibles and Prayer-books, his word. "I must try them," said the King; Mr. David M'Millan,.....St. John. tinued to infest the fleet, to cripple its power and more lately, religious tracts, were issued I must put in my thumbs here. Now, princi-

by the number it affected, and, in many in- gratutiously. The excellence of the measure, pal, turn the screw. Oh, not so gently-anocame comparatively rare in occurrence and the doctrines and receiving the benefits of tence such an article as the thumbikins.

ective, became unknown. Since 1797 various portance—agreeable occupation of the mind, amusement and instruction, and making the keep still and it will die of itself." Dr. Wilson states, and assigns the grounds first subsidiary to the last. Besides the acof his opinion, that great as is the improvement | complished men now appointed to instruct the in the health of seamen, perfection is far from junior officers, it is further directed, by an orhaving been attained:-" High as is the pre- der from the Admiralty, May, 1837, that a fit sent standard of health, there is reason to hope person shall be appointed to give elementary and anticipate that it may be raised yet higher. education, comprehending reading, writing and

"There can be no doubt of the value of pose only in view, will be not only inoffensive, these measures, or of the beneficial results to which they will lead, if that on health as one is It was formerly a favourite maxim with many considered. Many less deserving have attraccommanders, who prided themselves on their ted much notice, and obtained high praise. knowledge of the characteristics of our Jack No where is there a mental field more capable Tars, and of the causes which gave them their or more worthy of cultivation, than that which acknowledged superiority over the sailors of may be found on board ships; and it may be other nations, that the whole secret lay in their fairly lamented, that it has been so long, so nuch neglected. Leisure, long absence from loved objects, and scarcity of external objects of interest at sea, dispose the mind to contemplation, rendering it highly susceptible of moral them. The time is past when utter ignorance of every thing but his immediate duty, with all months from the purchase of the Goods. the debasing and destructive effects of savage ignorance, is thought essential to the character of a British Seaman-implicit obedience, indomitable courage, and love of country. The time, too, has passed, when such ignorance, even if it were desirable, could be retained. In-

Returns from the other stations embodied in before the public in regular order.

WRECK OF THE ROYAL GEORGE. - Wonderful escape of Lieutenant Symonds while Diving .- It may not be generally known that during Colonel Pasley's recent experiments for removing the wreck of the Royal George, several new diving dresses have been tried,amongst the rest, one of a very novel and insupplying the diver with atmospheric air duperson can descend. The advantages and in creased safety of these improvements were fully or to tested by several of the most experienced divers, engaged under Colonel Pasley; but more particularly in a descent of Lieutenant Symonds. This intrepid and talented officer went down to see that some orders of the engineer had been properly executed, and from some sudden violent motion he lost his footing, and by the force of the fall became entangled with his head downwards. Hall, upon receiving the signal, immediately descended and found Lieutenant Symonds in the perilous position before mentioned; and although he had been thus prevented using any means for his own relief, for a longer time than he could have lived with any other dress on, yet he had received no injury; genuity in lessening the chances of accident in so hazardous an employment, but to recommend to all those who are engaged in the dangerous

AN INDIAN'S CREED .- A strong prejudice exists on the part of the natives in India against European education and Christianity. A few instances occur of conversion in the true sense leave their own caste for what they can get by ney, (2.) the change. I was once hiring a servant, and asked him, "What caste he was?" "Oh," said he with a broad grin, "I am mistress's caste : I can eat and drink anything."-Seenes in Southern India in the Asiatic Journal.

A Lie.-" A great lie," says the poet but it cannot hurt you. You have only to bers.

MECHANICS' Whale Fishing Company.

Meeting of the Stockholders for the purpose of electing Seven Directors for the ensuing Year, will take place on Monday the 7th day of September next, at the St. John Hotel, between the hours of 12 o'clock, A. M. and 2 P. M., when the affairs of the Company will be laid before them.

THOMAS NISBET, President. St. John, 10th August, 1840.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber are respectfully requested to call and make an early settlement of their accounts, or liquidate their notes. He further notifies them and all other persons who may become indebted and intellectual impressions, and where it has to him that he shall in future in all cases make the means of being pleased and benefited by up and charge interest on the amount of his outstanding debts, computing the time, three

F. W. HATHEWAY. Fredericton, August 17, 1840.

LOST,

N Friday last, the 7th instant, between Fredericton and Sheffield, two NOTES tormation of some kind will be communicated; of HAND, drawn by SANFORD BOIES, in fait is therefore politic if there were no higher vor of James Gordon, being for the sum of object, that it should be of a sort to improve, Five Pounds each, one of which was payable in December, 1839, and the other in June, the present year; all persons are hereby cautioned reports similar to that before us, will be laid against purchasing said Notes of Hand, as payment of the same has been stopped.

JAMES GORDON. Fredericton, August 12, 1840.—3wp.

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Mater, and the hay growing upon it is of the first quality. The Great Road between Fredericton, St. Andrews and St. Stephens, crosses the River on the or that part of the machine which envelopes Lot, and it must very soon be a valuable stand for a house of entertainment, as the Road is about being finished. Persons wishing to purchase, will please apply to the Subscriber at Fredericton, THEOPHOLIS R. ESTEY,

PHILO SEELYE, St. George. August 5, 1840, -3m.

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J. & A. SMITH. Queen Street, July 28, 1840.

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"Finishing, do. 3, 1, 14, 14, 13, 2 inch,
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J. SIMPSON, QUEEN'S PRINTER.

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Denis Crowley, Luisa Conner, William Camble, Heury Carvill, Odler Carman, Pat. rick Cassady, Francis Conly, John Cambridge, Francis Coleman, Daniel Clough, Alexander Cameron, Eleanor Carrich, Wm. Chalmers, George Coulthard, Geo Albert Clarke, Wm. Crabbe, "is like a great fish on dry land, it Conningham, Wm. Copland, (2,) Stephen

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> David Torrens, (2,) Sarah Taylor, Thos. A. Taylor, John Thompson, Wm. Thomas, (2,) Rufus Tapley, (5.)

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Michael Yerxa.

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NOTICE.

A LL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of WILLIAM SEDGWICK, of Southampton, in the County of York, deceased, are required to present their accounts duly attested within three months from the date hereof, and those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to

JOHN R. PATTERSON, Executor. Southampton, 29th July, 1840.-6wpd.

NOTICE.

F this should meet the eyes of SETH GRIS-WOLD and JOHN GRISWOLD, sons of JOHN GRISWOLD, late of Litchfield, in th State of Connecticut, and Grand Nephews of SETH GRISWOLD of Queensbury, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, deceased, and if they will come to this Province of New Brunswick, and apply to David M'-ROBERTS, IRA INGRAHAM OF LEWIS HUESTIS, of the said Parish of Queensbury, Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said SE1 GRISWOLD, deceased, they will hear of somehing to their advantage. Queensbury, October 29 1839.

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