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for the United States and B. N.A. Colonies New-York, Sth January, 1847.

as I am the only one who can give them a legal acquistance. DAVID JOHN SMITH,

Treasur r, MIDLAND DISTRICT. Treasurer's Office.) Midland District, 5 Kingston, 2nd January, 1847. All city popers will copy the above.

SHERIFFS' SALE OF LANDS

ON SATURDAY, the 22J day of May next, will be sold at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, the undermentioned Lands and Tenements, seized by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the District Court of the Midland District, and to me directed, viz.: The Bank of British North America, Pl'ffs.

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The proprietor presents it now to the public, believing that in their present form they will prove a convenient application for any of the above complaints; and can with vested in the United States in the names of confidence recommend them to the afflicted three of the Local Directors, as Trustees- with the assurance of a permanent cure to all who persevere in their application, of the most virulent and loathsome diseases to which the body in this life is subject.

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pendeman of the first respectability, Justice of the Peace, &c. The patient suffered for years with Fever Sores on his legs, and could find no relief until he used Sands' Sarasparille. Mr. Almy, writing at the request, and on behalf of the patient, Jonathan Harris, says:

BROOKLYN, Coun., July 10, 1844.

GENTLEMEN: It as once more become my duty to communicate to you the situation of Mr. Harris and you may rely upon it I do so with the utmospheneure. Mr. Harris says, that four of his sore, are entirely healed up, and the remainder are fast doing so. He further says he has no pain in the affected limb whatever; that his sleep is of the most refreshing nature, and his health in every respect vary much improved; so visible is the change, that all who see him exclaim, "What a change !" and carnerily inquire what he has been doing? He has gained in flosh very much; and is able to work at his trade, (which is that of a shoemaker,) without any inconvenience. This is the substance of his narrative; but the picture I cannot in any way here dejustice. The manure, the grafitude, the faith, and the cahilar-ting effect upon his spirits, you can but faintly imagine. He requests me to say he will came on and see you as surely as he lives. May God continue so bless your endeavors to alleviate the miseries of the human family, is the fervant prayer of your sincere friend,

HUMPHREY ALMY, Justice of the Peace. BROOKLYN, Coun., July 10, 1844.

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Blue and Yellow Posts,

do. do. Faint Lined on

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Ebony and Ivory Letter Seals,
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varnishing, Mathematical Instruments, Illuminated and Plan Demy, Foolscap, and

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All Newspapers in the Upper Canada will invertigation once a month, until the lat March, 1848. 400 Acres of Land for Fale, OT No. 7 and 8 in the 11th Concession of the Township of Hunting don, Victoria District. JOHN PETERS, SENR.

Ernestown, Feb. 5, 1847.

A GAME AT ST. STEP SEN'S CHAPEL. BY THE LATE RIGHT HON. 4:0. CANNING.-. 1808

AND KINGSTON COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

Nec Rege Nec Populo Sed Utroque

While honest July, Hell With sorrow bringsi. Lamented his trusty found Pitt, Some sharpers were told In cheating groundld,

Thus tried all their tofale and wit. Let's invite him toplay, John never says mir So they asked him about ame he approved ; John talked of Atti ours, And Beat the Kniffs ou of Doors,

The games of his youth which he lus'd. Lord Howirk spot first, " In these game, |m not versed, But they surely are all fashiourd things, The best game col- nous Is the good game , Loo, Where knows get the atter of kings."

Sam Whitbread ers next, By all Court Card perplexed, Since at his trade they faken no score; For a Cribbage ti known, That by Court card alime, You can't make blicen no, fineen four.

Then Sheridan rose Saying he should forpose, The' at all times he plied upon tick, The good old gam-of Whist, For if honors he mis'd, He was sure to succeed y the t ich.

New with Lluste PZ voice, Tierney roors out My bois, I approve mone of all to relection; What I recommer To myself and mafriend, Is to play at the Game Connection."

By his master resisted, But by both eider usp eted, Telle est la fortune de guerre ; Once the minister, ombre Now dejerted andsombre,

The good Sidmouth practiced solitoire. Nest white pergestes stor's Spoke Temple's good Lord, (Whose mants are supplied by the natice,) " From our memory blot Pigur, R. pique, a.d Capat,

And practice our friends Speculation," Leed Grennille stood bye White contidents of Which forbare e'en his moughts to express But Wandham fer. mule.

Own'd in each gami in each mit, He had play'd wi hout s'y success. "Try again, sir, you skill," Says Burden, " ... Quadri.le, Then some of your friends may ask leave;

As for relieg a kini I shall do no such hing. But shall soon play alach, I believe." Braced with keen York-hire air, Young Lord Mil of wood near,

Who improved in all times of late, Said he feared no success In a bold game of \hear, And should soon give it king a chick mate

"Hush," rays Courtle, "young ma-Pit whisper my plate While professing great wal for the throne, We may leave marilla ch Both the king and - chutch, By encouraging slyly is je Joan."

In one hand a nea fance, In the other Fmant's To three on each only of new light; Young Perty appealed And begged to be maid,

In setting the game of the night. "Cassino," he eri" "Suce of all game, supplies Amusement unblended quit strife,

For the black, god; or fair, With their fellows way pair, And to all form a pleasife in life." Wichout further depte,

Down to Cars they all sate; But how strange is the same I record; The knaves were gird off, Of all Court Card, the seeff, And in triumph the king cleared the board.

John rubbing his will. At length with successe, Discovered the tricks of the crew; And gaining in series What he had just that in pence, From the waives in the paclathing withdress

From the Edinburgh Review.

LONDON LIFE.

MANY years ago I removed from a small country town to the buge metropo- feel as if I was acquainted with their exlis, several hundred miles distant 1 re- pression. 1 am, in short, a sort of natuwished to inspire, and the thousand can not specially engaged-' He hesitated, tions they gave me to walk circumpectly for the young man's expression became the land will be resumed by the Government London before I could the said to have formed a single acquaintance or had say in the great arteries of trade and populasociety at all.

there; but these are of a peculiar class, in kind. Each district has its own cha-place. and are only within the reach of a few. racter of solitariness, and the hermit of This is a specimen of a London Hertopolitan society may be, let us again as To the many, London society presents as Somers-town is a distinct person from the unitess—of a class little known and less sure the faint-hearted of its warmth and

don every heart is closed against him; an predicament,

round every family; and while his car is in the afternoon when I found myself one face. The young girl I have mentioned stunned with the invriad noises of a great day traversing the quiet streets of Pen- became better known to me. We recity, and his eye distracted with its ever- tonville, which looks on with the most mained landing-place acquaintances for moving crowd, he is, emphatically, alone. profound composure at the traffic of the some time, for I took ledgings in the Society in London may be described City Road. Pentonville is not a hermit, house; but the details of a life without as consisting of so many circles, the parts' through disgust of the world, but through blame and without incident would tell of which are extended over spaces of listlessness and indifference. It country poorly here, and so I pass from the solilesser or greater dimensions. People are understand the bustle of mankind; it does tary of Pentonvile. in no respect acquanted from contiguity, not know what they are about, and does I may say, however, that on the presbut, a thousand to one, has no knowledge way sweeps past, and through it; and it spirits than usual by receiving such an aof his next door neighbor. Circles so preserves, although it cannot be said to buildance of work from the warehouse; scattered are impenetrable from invisibi- feel or enjoy, a charmed life of its own. that she expected, by next Sunday, to lity; yet, when once entered, they are Already (for Pentonville keeps early have enough of savings to complete the found, with an external air of repulsive- hours) the fragrant scent of tea arose from purchase of a new bonnet, What, then, ness, to possess all the kitalliness which some of the areas as I passed, and the was Sunday to her? It was a day to walk; distinguishes the human family elsewhere. cries of the milkmaids, bringing their to see crowds of people she did not know I say when entered; that is, introduced contributions to the afternoon meal, were gliding past with their families; to watch in a regular manner. And there lies the heard in all directions. Paragon Ter- sundry interesting couples 'keeping commighty difficulty! The vastness of the place creates suspicion, or at least a certhis retirement. It is small, genteel, she would ever have a woser; to 1st tain distance of manner; and nothing is and eight-roomed; and being one-sided, little children on the head, and recal to more common than for parties to be on it enjoys a rural view in front, over brick- memory her own brothers and sisters; nodding terms for a lifetime, without ad- fields. It was here my business lay; in and finally, to have a large slice of plumvancing an inch further in each others' fact-why should I disguise it?-I was pudding as an addition to her frugal dinacquaintanceship. If the Londoners show looking for lodgings. a general character of reserve, it cannot be said that they have any disposition to proposed for me in one of the houses, I that evening till it was time to sup and pry. Nowhere is respect for individual ascended to the highest landing-place of go to bed; for although the hour was

are, or where you come from or anything already turned the key in the sloor, an enough to work, even in London, before else about you. All that people care for authoritative double-knock at the street seven o'clock. Her supper consisted of is, that you pay your way, mind yourself, door called her down. She turned the more than one good slice of bread, which and don't trouble them. Not that there key back again, therefore, (which is she ret dered savory by means of cheese is any positive churlishness, but it is mentioned as a characteristic trait of the -nibbling the latter like an economical against all rule to be unauthorizedly fa- London handlady,) and left me standing mouse. She even though, in the abunitunitur. I ms is very observable in the on the landing-place. Presently there ance of her good fortune—smile not as I higher class of coffee rooms and taverus, come tripping up the stair a nice-looking record the circumstance !- of stepping There, each visitor selects an empty box young woman—it may be hardly out of out for a half-pint of beer. She counted or table, if he can find one; and if he her teens—bonneted, shawled, and brown-some peace however, that were piled on is not so fortunate sits as far from his paper-parcelled. She unlocked a door the little mantle-piece; she calculated neighbor as he can, or entirely abstracts beside me, and was about to go in, when, gravely; and then, shaking but bend, ismself in a newspaper. In the clubs, taking her for the landlady's daughter, I took down from its shelf the little brown the case is nearly similar. I know men inquired whether her key would unlock ten-pot, which she had filled with water at this moment who are moving heaven the other door. She answered in the after her afternoon meal. 'It has someand earth to obtain admission to the negative. Athencom, in order to become personally acquainted with the stars of literature They may us well think of becoming

personally acquainted, by as summary a process, with the stars of heaven. I was once sitting in a coffee-house where there were only two other guests, one an old gentleman, and the other a young one, occupying different boxes. The former was a fine old man, with hair as white as snow, and a remarkably beniguant expression of countenance; while not tell, as the door was prevented from the other presented a favorable specimen of the Lordoner, and was obviously an intelliger t and educated person. The attention of the senior seemed to be attracted by the younger man. He looked at him long and earnestly. Some pleasing face (which would have been London all recollections appeared to be associated with his appearance; and at last getting glance, in which she saw in me a lad up though with some difficulty or uncer- about her own age, she replied with a tainty be approached the object of his in- stuile, ' Not quite alone-Chirrop ! chirterest, and scated himself in the same rup! box. The young man looked up and their eyes met. The old gentleman seemed about to speak; but on the other dropping itself as if from a nap. his eyes again upon his newspaper, he paused. At length he broke the dead

'I think you will understand,' said be, and I trust you will purdon the liberty I nm about to take.' The young man looked up in surprise, succeeded by an expression of impatience. His eye dropped again upon the newspaper; but presently, as if on consideration, he looked up again, and bent his head chillingly, as much as to say, 'Speak-since you will.' man with a gentle smile, ' why I address quaintance?" myself to you. But the room is very solitary-very silent. The inarticulate noise of the street put me in mind of the rush of the wind round a cottage on the moors. It seems to dispose one to kindly feelings and social converse; and al-

silence of the room.

date, whose locations were not included in chew, above all things, the whirling 'Sir,' said he, in a tone of cold decithe list of unpatiented lands, liable to for- vortex of company, into which an inex- sion, "I wish to read the newspaper," feiture, published 4th of April 1839, that, perienced person was so liable to be The old gentleman looked but for a modrawn. I cannot help switting sadly as I ment, but hardly surprised, and he got tatives establish their claims and take out reflect on the provincial samplicity of such up slowly, returned to his own box, and The solutude of London is as profound

Thieves; and they may circle round and ed in my own person, as I have hinted, may at length bring them an acquaint-

* Are the two rooms alike ?"

curi sity) I felt to get a peep. It was bed. a nucre closet, which was entirely filled homograthic dose of remarably small coal. What might be at the other end I could

third by the bedstead, 'And you live here alone?' said I. know whether to shut the door in my over) or not; but after a momentary

'Chirrup!' replied a dingy canary, in a cage hanging by the window, rousing "You have not room for many visitors?

observed I. "I have no occasion for room." "What! have you no visitors?" "No. How should 1? I have of course no acquaintances.13

"Why of course ?" "Because I am out from the countryand not many years neither."

"Years !" cried I, with a start, for my period was as yet only months. 'Do you mean to tell me that you have been years

"How should I make acquaintances?"

instance? time—ha!ha!

"But do they not visit you, nor you you never meet on the street?"

'Never. They have all their own

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round it in search of an opening for years, with the utter desolation in which a tance; and they may marry a clerk, a and try all the conjugations of the cabala young man may live for many years in shopman, or a journeyman, and become in vain. In the desert there are peopled the crowd and bustle of London; and in the mothers of a line of cockneys. But cases, where the stranger may enjoy in- a visit to one of the suburbs, I learned in general, they pass a monotonous, tercommunion with his kind, but in Lon- that a young man may be in the same though not always an unhappy hie, from youth to age, and glide away trom the atmosphere of repulsion seems to sur- It was between four and five o'clock, world without leaving a trace on its sur-

ner. In happy anticipation of these en-Being satisfied with the sitting-room joyments, her hours of labour passed on rights or feelings so markedly evinced. the neat but narrow stair, to look at the still early, caudles were expensive, while s Nubody cares who you are, or what you bed-room; but when the landlady had in the morning it was at that season light thing like the color ! thought she, as she poured the contents into a cup; and break-"I h, no," said she, "this is only my ing into smiles at the conceit, she drank off a beverage well known to the female Only her room! I could not resist the solitary of London, and went gayly to

> The solitary liabits of the Londoners by a little bedstead, a little round work- are sometimes productive of a little incontable, and a single chair. In one corner venience. On one occassion I heard the of the room there was a little chimney, following dialogue between an artificer of with a very little grate, supplied with a some kind, with a straw basket of tools hanging over his shoulder, and a female voice in a subterranean shop.

> 'I say, ma'am, please to tell me where opening to the extent of more than one- Mr. Thompson, the artist, lives somewhere about here?

> 'You must go round the corner,' scream-The young girl looked as if she did not ed the voice. 'Do you know the lady as sells greens and ginger-beer?"

'Then do you know the house as stands alone, without never a shop for two doors? 'No,' testily. 'Then do you know the apple-stall the

police won't allow there by no manner of 'No!' and the artificer got downright

'Then you must pass all these till you come to the chandler's with the sign of the Tea Canister. Mr. Thompson is in the one pair back.' 'Why didn't you say that at first?' mid

the artificer, angrily; 'I lives there?'
And hitching his basket on his shoulder, he passed on to find in his own lodging house the man he had been looking for all over the neighborhood. Many such experiences, I dare say,

could be presented; and something still 1 hardly know, continued the old in London without making a single ac- more illustrative of London solitude could be told in reference to that difficulty of "To be sure I do," replied she with a difficulties—strangers getting into Len-pleasant laugh and a look of surprise. don—of making their existence known. How should I make acquaintances?" In this latter particular we have an exeager and enormously expensive struggle 'Yes, to pay her my rent; but what I by which thousands are daily endeavourthough your features are new to nie, I call an acquaintance is some one to visit ing to introduce themselves to notice. and to that to. I have some acquaint. All who have read the 'Diary of a Physiances in the country! But then I do cian, will possess a vivid idea of the sufmember the counsels of my parents on ral physiognomist. That is why I have talk to the milk-woman sometimes, when ferings and melancholy sinking of the the occasion, the whole-some fears they addressed myself to you; and if you are I run down stairs for my half-penny-worth heart to which many professional men are -and she is such a chat! And when I exposed at their entrance to metropoligo to the warehouse for my work, then tan life. This however, is taking only a there is a dozen young ladies, as well as one-sided view of affairs. There are myself, all gabbling away at the same lights as well as shades in the picture. The apparently impenetrable barrier once broken, where are we to find so boundthem? Do you not walk together? Do less a circle of friends-where such cordiality, where such professional encouragement, as in the solitary city? If in families, or their own friends, or their own that vast theatre of action all received arquaintances; and for me, I have only with indifference, so is the way to fame -my own causty! Chirrup!'-and the and fortune opened indifferently to every temptation put in my way to enter into tion as in the remate no-thoroughfare poor young girl went gayly into her room, comer -London is the only place on streets, where grass is seen growing in and shut the door; leaving me-great earth where national distinctions are dis-There are, it is true, introductions the interstices of the stones. But al- calf that I was !- with a swelling heart regarded-where men of all parties, and which operate as an "open sesame" even though the same in degree, it is different and briming eyes standing on the landing sects, exist on a footing of equality. Repulsive, therefore, as the exterior of me-12 hard an exterior as the crave of the Forty hermit of Thames-street. I am acquaint noticed. Some fortuitous circumstances tenderness within. We may also ven-