At the Office of Publication,

not so paid \$2 will be charged.

LEGAL.

D. Dewar Agent for Sun Fire Insurance and Sun Sav-

us and Loan Companies. Money to loan at west rates. Office -- Dewar's Block, Milton.

Office: Town Hall, Milton.

William I. Dick,

) to loan. Office-Dewar's Block, Main-st.,

D Porter's Block, Milton, Ont. Toney to loan at lowest rates. Office

door to Bank of Hamilton, Milton. arrister, &c., Notary Public. Money to loan. Office-First door east of Messrs un & Co's shoe factory, Main-st., Milton.

Milton Office at Streetsville each dnesday afternoon-Palace Bakery Block,

Solicitors, &c. Office-Laulor at 43 per cent. Apply any day except Building, N. W. Corner of King and Yonge | Wednesday. NCAN STEWART STOREY. AUBREY A. BOND.

MEDICAL.

hours, to 9 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8p.m.

&c. Office: Main-st., opposite Martin-s. mee: Car Court and Main-sts., near P. Stuart, M.D.,

Dealers

VICTIMS.

S. K. & K.

A PAST

HAS. POWERS.

NO PAYF

C. P. & S , Physician, Surgeon, &c Office ce hours-8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p.m.

DENTAL.

son Block (upstairs, above The Champion ce) every Saturday. Plates, crown and ge work a specialty.

ENTIST. (Lately associated with Dr. Whaley, of Chicago.) Honor graduate onto University. Office: Dewar's Block,

T. T. Harris, L.D.S., ENTIST, Oakville, will visit Milton on the last Wednesday of each month. Office:

VETERINARY,

Domestic Animals. Calls promptly atded to. Office opposite the Thompson Lin-st., Miltnn.

VANTED. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY)

TORONTO. ANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND HON Men's Coarse Laced and EST persons to represent us as Managers Men's Coarse Laced and

parillas were known.

making money; some of whom are now rich. honorable and will work hard.

Cheap Money. Money to loan on farm property at 51 and 6 per cent. Also a few thousand

> E. W. BOYD, Barrister,

MILTON

Pickets, Cedar Posts

-Flaning and Match DONE TO ORDER.

LATH AND SHIN

Kept constantly on hand. ROBT. J. MCINNI Commerial Street, Milton:



CHOB

FOR SPRING.

Author of "Between Two Loves," "Which Loved Him Best," " A Fatal Wedding," " A Woman's Vengeance," "Between Two Sins."

whom we have little hope of meet- "You have still a few roses left, I and Poppy, who had had a ride upon agreeable or not. read his present character, truly; for purifies the blood and I she had the quick discernment which

not take the events of these past you do here?"

If You are Energetic and Strong. ing herself, she had no delusions; all mer's History of the Bible, Hume's the madness and intoxication of History of England, and the Percy youth were there; but she had meas- A her position with the cold, quiet glance of an older person, and I have put hundreds of men in the way of she knew perfectly how she stood times, surely?" towards him. His head was full of a I can do good things for you, if you are thousand other things besides her; he did not know what he had done; books?" if he had, he would surely have given

her some very excellent advice, and of La Henriade by heart when generalized in a sober and disenchanting point of view, as prettily as structive but dry nature he had done in a sentimental one. do know, when it would be better who is not a French scholar yet. that we should.

CHAPTER VII.

"Yes; but nothing else—the 'im- "very canny." "No-but I have a sort of vener- Grainthorpe. Georgy stitched away Melbourne wrote-of course,

side with the British Essavists and In some degree, but not altogether, the British Theatre; a stage edition who are shut out from the world, al- and other tragic horrors, were close ways judge harshly of it. Concern- to Blair's Sermons and Mrs. Trim-

"Are you looking at the books?" "Yes; but you get others some-

was at school, and has derived from of slow and gradual improvement. taire's works. And then I read But he did not know. We seldom fairy tales, and tell them to Poppy, "And besides that?"

"Besides that I have read Hume, (with an air of dignity), "and when I was little, knew those plays very Luncheon, or rather children's din- well; they lived with me at grandner, was over at Grainthorpe, Aunt mamma's, and when poor grand-Jane was out, and Georgy sat work- mamma died, they were sent here sion as England could well produce. ing in the drawing-room, while Pop- with me. Some other children and I The girls had been governessed and doll, The Stranger once. Since that I have e by rather forgotten my dramatic lore. the "Now, really, this is a pretty ac-

count to give of your readings, Miss

in the mention of grandmamma and

almost much prettier than any head-dress ol- level with the grayel walk. "You will catch cold."

begun upon.

begun upon.

'Mr. Sandon asked me here once, ut I have never even had the pleas—

they both watched it it was Agnes, who had never seen lain might, without the slightest of their sudden change or expansion, to distribute the sudden change or expansion.

at nome.

"I hope that he may be back pres-contemplation of Grainthorpe life. culiar and trying situation; it was "Now, you have seen our domain; still more odd."

the brown horse, said that he was He had made a long visit, and had moment

CHAPTER VIII.

was left alone with him in a strange Both the girls, who indulged in a "it shall be the last," thought she.

which so often accompany such an self to her. illness. First one would stay with Louisa remarked, in speaking was living near Southampton. As one's own identity, assuming a man's always, always Sir Hugh. He could g letters came, sometimes to say that name."

Old Mr. Everett doated on Constance; Mrs. Everett Mere "saw her dear thing!"—The two girls and piece of peculiarly womanly writing, I write a book, most certainly. Louisa did not see that, and "I think I know my mission

with her mother-in-law in condemnation of Constance's little faults. It was as dull and decorous a man-'call "a fast girl;" but they had not such a woman tolerable.

had serious views of the duties he "Oh, yes! I have it all before owed to his friends, in the way of me," applauds Sir Hugh.

Constance had a most catholic ca-

It was not all entertainment to

Constance was wishing that she law after breakfast, kneeling How her stiff aunt came to speak of "How capital Charles Lamb's une for Constance, than for another; winning ways, that she had writt rather more, with her gay, reckless, to Southampton to say that she wa

her husband's recovery; not that recovery would have added started.

The evening passed far too quickly the announcement of her resolution.

It was more than eighteen months the side of Constance, and was quite tled the more quickly because she It was horrible suffering, after this that Constance Everett pleasant: his tinge of fatuity seemed was angry. A letter from Mr. Ers- feel remorse at not grieving. Soon was staying at Ilderton with her quite taken out of him. Mrs. Ev- kine lay in the depths of her writ- tears came; it is difficult to say why husband's people. Her husband had erett and Mrs. Edgar Everett were ing-book, which had vexed her for but she wept heartily and sincerely him if she could help it. It was a letter however, she wrote home to his fam- coldly, and give other names an ad- of advice, the first of such a nature ed low, as if they were paying the Her husband's brother brought handsome Sir Hugh, envied Confor some years; she had turned to day; Mr. and Mrs. Everett, too, were them back and then there was the needed help; and well did she know the house. Frank had died suddento Sir Hugh; he had heard of her at |

Ilderton and Millthorpe Grange, and were many things to arrange. The mount guard upon Constance at Il- Everett, was their having taken derton, and what were her proceed- too much upon themselves without ings, or Sir Hugh's, to him? Mr. Erskine was just then a little . on the subject; and she would not presently came back

have comforted him, for she was al- knew what Constance felt, and what prudence. She had the sixth sense, too, who had been grown up for six which we always possess for divin- months, and whose knowledge of the ing the true relations of these we world was proportionately large, ex-Edgar was kept in order by his the third, he excites breathless interwife Louisa, but had an unconquer- est, and a friend in tears clasps his dood she always caught up any one opinions which she entertained and so. The little girl's life was not a pleasant one, and he was sorry for her. He was right; though the discomfort of the house had struck him less; comfort of the house had struck him less. self that she would take it well, and to give away her heart. She should told her that she was talked of, and always be in love with her husbaus begged her to care for her reputa- always-she knew that-if he were

of her flirtation with Sir Hugh. He Sir Hugh. begged her to care for her renuta- Edgar was the eldest son now; re Louisa said was a refuge for all misconducted people. All the French
books lived there, for foreign literathe subject that morning. Both that
the subject that morning the subject the subject that morning the subject t was not prone to speak sadly about a few days, the funeral took place, ing more than usual. He had fan-father and mother had so delighted cied, however, that the letter was in, was resting in the family burialtoo demonstrative, and had sat for place.

some time biting his pen and delib- Mrs. Francis Everett's mourning erating within himself; at last he was a double one; for two days afsaved-saved from It brought forth no such thing. Constance was intensely provoked most likely-by her weak, worthless There is not the slightest need to to him immediately that she was not more? How would she not have althrough the gap in the sandhills; it. constance gave a vivid representation of the last French vaudeville; tation of the last French vaudeville; they both watched it for a moment, it was Agnes, who had never seen as though they expected it, by some and the sandhills; the sand

though, but sat down to write. upon the impulse of the moment, and It was the arrival of Sir Hugh There were one or two tears in her that night she wrote upon it--ask-Stanley and his sister before most of eyes, which she brushed away with ing what right she had ever given soen.

Stanley and his sister before most of the party were down, that discontinuous and if they did him to take upon himself the second summer from that in

freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

H you are above foolish prejudice against can

proposition. The information will cost noth-

T. S. LINSCOTT, Toronto.

Main-st., Milton.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

PLANING - MIL Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding Door and Window Fram

gaiter, tan or black,

"I am always here."

shing the cold, dingy-looking the Macbeans had such a good music every one occupation. Sir Hugh was and more feeling in those tears; and, and the feeling in those tears; and the feeling in those tears; and the feeling in those tears; and the feeling in the fee

Mr. Erskine advocated London, too; acquiescing with Charles Lamb on very often, if we could blacken aught

ing. All the flowers were gone now, have been discerned. But Mr. San-should always give people their her intelligence did not.

mean;" he broke in, at an ill-timed

to coax her into giv- One often hears it said that peo- ther angered Mrs. Everett by her un-

ribly against the agreeableness of she was coming, and resolved to

Yes-my aunt learnt a great deal he was better, sometimes worse, the "A great pleasure, certainly," said Constance, "to drop a few incidental)

> their two brothers lavished a prodigious quantity of admiration upon her, each in a different way; but the wife of Edgar, the second son, agreed

be even unreasonably. People who have stance's chief support and comfort of lived in luxurious rooms all their generally thought Ilderton dull and

> visiting them, whenever he did get That day there had been great delight in Sir Hugh; contriving to romps in Constance's room, which parade his devotion all the more ture was tabooed at Ilderton; peo- lady and Louisa mutually encourple asked for cups of tea, and always aged each other in their wrath h against Constance's little entertaindrank them in that room, for Mrs. Everett specially set her face against ment with Sir Hugh.

a very shallow one; she had an person, William and Edgar raised a left off talking and laughing, and e disturbance to see them, and Con- said on the staircase, that she must stance ended by parading the passage have sleep, and could not stop and in a wondrous little cap, which was talk to the girls; so she kissed them in that way which I have observed Louisa appeared on the staircase, the lady friends sometimes have of kisswhole party led to Constance's room, ing each other.

"Mr. Sandon asked me here once, but I have never even had the pleasbut I have never

brought them nearer; but she had It was cold, and so was Georgy's history of Cochin-Chinas; if he had culiar lady, Caroline Lamb; Lord knowledge; it was not in her nature

rises in the heart, and almost to the not intermix properly, and the ar- he was gone, Aunt Jane declared however, attempted, without re- think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of him, white and trembling, near think of the many more years of the near think of the many more years of the near the was gone, and the ar- he was gone, and the ar-

please Mrs. Everett the next day by tendency to laugh; she hated hersel for Sir Hugh. He came out well by Now all that was settled; and set- or her right eve to have shed tears.

ence with shopkeepers about mourn-