THE MAN WHO SPOILED THE MUSIC.

There is no doubt about it, he did and yet it was the last thing he was likely to believe. He loved music; his voice was often heard ringing out a rollicking song in the tap-room. And now it kept coming to him, in at least a score of different ways-he himself was the man who spoiled all the music.

He was not in the brightest possible condition for an argument, and certainly not in a humor to be convinced of a truth that he did not want to believe; and yet convinced he was and every sight about him, and the silence, if not the sounds forced it home upon him, so that there could not possibly they might peck up at strike of the be any mistake.

o'clock. He was leaning against the and in his shirt sleeves. The room looked as wretched as the man himself and as blackened and broken, and window-panes either plastered over with paper or stuffed out with rags. Seated on the other side of the fire-place was a white faced and slatternly wife, heavier than the baby.

One word summed up the whole reason of her wretchedness-drink. Not a bad sort of man but for this one thing; able to earn good wages and to have s comfortable home; yet no idle miscreant ever dwelt amid greater of furniture, and all about it so bright and clean, gone for this; the children dreading no want so much as they dreaded their father's presence-it was only the curse of drunkeness.

So it was that on this Sunday afterbe, ready to let out his misery upon the first victim he could find, as if one were to be blamed for it sooner than himself. Then it was that the door opened suddenly with a bang, and in burst two little maidens singing merrily; eyes and faces, hands and feet, all were full of music. They had come from the Mission Sunday School, and the last hymn was in their ears and came cherrily ringing from their lips:-

"I am so glad that our Father in heaven Tells of His love in the Book he has given."

They had just got to the line of the chorus, "I am so glad," and it came in at the open door with such a bounding gladness as they lifted the latch and felt that they were in freedom of the home-"I am so glad, " then suddenly they came far enough to see their father. Instantly the voices were silenced, the frightened look filling their faces they brought her any good. shrank outside the door again and shut it noiselessly.

besides, he knew well enough, too well rather shyly. why they had stopped: so it came about that he lifted himself fiercely into the door. He strode out of the court ways doing; I spoiled all the music.'

er. And now to think of her sitting there, so white-faced and silent! She never even sang the baby off to sleep-

all the music for years,' sighed Jack.

sight of him. 'I their own father,' to go spoiling music too!

every minute, until at last things began to get desperate. Awful temptations flew about him. He would soon end it all; the wife and little ones couldn't be much worse off than they were, and he, at any rate, would not be spoiling other people's music when he was dead. But before the grim thought had well got hold of him he seemed to see again the sunny faces and to hear the merry voices singing their song, 'I am so glad.' And with the thought of them this time there came a softer feeling and gentler tone. 'Poor little things,' their music either if I was gone. Nor hers either,' he said to himself a little while aftewards, as he thought of the whitefaced wife and the little bit of

mortality at home there. So it came about that poor Jack, so burdened and helpless, stopped there and then, and put his face into his hands and said, 'God help me!' He had gone on never thinking where he was going, until now he found himself Jack leaned on a gate and let his soul he gave them to his wife. flow out to God in helplessness, sorrow

and longing.

at the squalid court where he lived and turned with a sigh into his wretched home. Poor Jack, his heart was very sore through that night, and asleep or awake, again and again the words came

sadly to his lips, 'I spoil all the music.

The next day he was up and off at daylight. Vexed and despesate as he was, he went at his work with a grim fierceness, without a word for anybody. His mates were used to his moods, and did not care to interfere with him at times like these. 'Jack is out again about some' at,' said they with a jerk of the thumb in his direction. They might stop for dinner, but Jack snatched at a bit of bread and worked on. clock, but as long so the light lasted spoiling anybody's music anyhow,' said to hint that he had done enough for that day. He came home and sat at his supper with wife and children

It was Sunday afternoon about four Jack would stick at it. 'This is not wall by the dirty fireplace, unwashed he fiercely to one man who ventured creeping noiselessly and frgihtened about the house. Poor Jack! a tear came gathering in the corner of his eye and fell down his cheek. 'I do wish holding a tiny bit of mortality at her they'd sing a bit, but I expect I've breast, and breathing a heavy sigh that spoiled all the music forever,' he muttold of a burden there a great deal tered to himself. He longed to get them about him, wife and little ones, and to take the sleeping babe from its poor little rags, and tell them all what was in his heart; but somehow he couldn't manage it, and so he just crept

Jack's fit was on the next day, much squalor or kept all about him in greater to the surprise of his mates—the brow misery; the home with its dainty bits | knit, the lips tight, and the work flying on at a tremendous pace. 'Why Jack, lad,' cried one, 'art thou putting a wee often wanting clothes and bread, yet o' work into a da' that thou mayest go on a spree the rest of it?'

'No,' said Jack, so gruffly that nobody had a word for him again; and so it lasted Wednesday, Thursday, noon Jack stood as cross as cross could Friday. All that was strange enough, and sent workmates wondering; but strangest of all was when Saturday afternoon came Jack took up his wages without a word and just walked right away from them. 'Jack's mad,' said they. 'Never knew his fit last so long

When he came home he evidently was not expected, indeed was scarcely wanted. There was not very much to be tidied up, and his wife, poor thing. had not much heart to do that little. But, much or little, she was now in the process, and so the 'bits of sticks,' as they were called, were put on one side while the good wife kneeled and scrubbed away at the floor with the handle of a brush on which a few straggling hairs remained as if to keep up the name. The wife lifted her face in surprise, and went on with her scrubbing. Whatever sunshine died out of their eyes; with a this coming home meant, nothing ever

Poor Jack, he seemed to hear it all. 'Spoiled her music too,' he sighed. He The silence that followed was un- hung up his bag of tools on their peg broken by a sound. The wife sat and took off the apron that was rolled mournfully looking at the blackened about his waist, and then he caught ashes of the fireplace, with the little one sight of that very venerable and hairasleep in her arms. That abrupt and less scrubbing brush. 'It will help to sudden silence smote Jack's heart; those bring back the music,' said Jack to changed faces and little frightned maid- himself, purposing to buy his wife there ens hushed like that—he felt that he and then a new one, but the purpose had done it all. He seemed to hear was somewhat delayed. Just then, again the happy burst, "I am so glad," fro msome corner of the room, came the and then that dreadful stopping. He cry of the baby. The wife was rising was going to ask with an oath why they up to get at it when Jack dived in after didn't go on singing, but they weren't | the little bundle of rags and fetched it there, and so it was no use to do that; out. 'I'll hold her a bit,' said Jack

Jack's wife would like to have said 'Thank you,' but she felt shy too. 'Now his jacket, and went slouching towards | Jack, try and mend the music,' said he to himself, and that time he really did and away on, anywhere until he got out- smile, for the baby was unused to side the streets and into the more quiet | strangers, and no one was a greater and pleasant roads; then he slackened stranger to it than its own father, so it his pace. The fierceness has turned to just cried out lustily. The good wife grief, and at last there came words mut- scrubbed on. There were times when tered to himself. 'That's what I am al- she had to let it cry a bit, and this should be one of them. Jack took it It was dreadful to think of it, as he tenderly into his arms and chirped to it, turned it over, how much it meant! He and chirped louder, but still it cried. It thought of his wife, and of the sweet was wonderful that such a wizoned voice she had long ago, and how back frame could make such a noise. Then in the old times, they had sung togeth- Jack put the baby on the other arm and whistled, whistled fast and shrill. No. it just cried out as loud as ever. Then Jack took it up in his hands and held only kept on sighing. 'Anyhow not when | the little one aloft, and danced it to I am there,' said Jack; 'I spoil all the and fro and began to sing, soft and low at first as a man who was feeling his It was dreadful to think about it, of way. But the baby cried. And the the places he had been in as a carpenter good wife rose from her scrubbing to and the chances he had had, and how take it herself. Jack would try once one after another he had lost them all more; it really was not pleasant to be Job, was he who had prided himself on his work 'Oh dear, I've been spoiling voice. The effect was magical of land the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold i competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in ans. Ro yal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall-st N. Y. through drink; and now the first to get | beaten like this, so he set himself resobaby stopped as if it were charmed; it 'I spoil all the music,' said Jack opened its mouth in imitation of the again 'everywhere.' And at every father's, it laid hold firmly of the whiskpause and interval there came again the ers with little tangled fingers as if it sight of those glad voices silenced at the would keep him at it, and then it laughed and crowed with delight. The sighed Jack again. 'Poor little dears, poor wife looked on and smiled; it was a strange smile, as if she had got out Howlands. Jack's trouble seemed to grow bigger of the way of it, but it stayed longer

than you might have thought. 'Eh, Jack, its good to hear thy music again,' she said very quietly.

Poor Jack, it almost put him out. He did stop for a moment, but instantly the little face puckered and wrinkled into all sorts of lines, the eye closed, the nose was squeezed together, and the lips began to quiver with the coming cry. Then Jack had to strike off again, only to find the effect as magical as before, and to hear the baby laughing and crowing once more. And in the midst of it all there came in the two little maidhe sighed again, 'It wouldn't mend ens to find the father leaning against the wall, making music like this.

'Why we couldn't think whoever it was, father,' said they, wondering, and without the merriment fading from their eyes this time.

They sat at tea, silent and shy, every one of them wondering except the baby that kept stretching out its arms to the father and found a new delight in pulling at his whiskers.

Poor Jack, he wanted all his thoughts outside the long stretch of houses and about him to say what he found it so was under the green trees and in the midst of the fields. The lark sang over head, the thrush and the black-bird rang out their richest notes: in the lark sang ing thrust in their mouth and another lark sang over head, the sang out their richest notes: in the lark sang over head, the sang out their richest notes: in the lark sang over head, the sang over head of the sang over hea bird rang out their richest notes; in ing thrust in their mouth and another the branches above him a crowd of tugging at the beard. So Jack had sparrows met and chirped the very to content himself with putting his loudest, merriest music they had ever hand into his pocket, and, taking out learned. And there, in the sunset, one sovereign and one half sovereign,

'What's this, Jack?' she asked going to the window for it was getting dark-It was quite dark before he passed in ish, and she feared the first glance had

deceived her. 'Wages,' said Jack, getting it out as

well as he could. The poor wife looked at the money, and then she looked at him. She bit each of the coins, and then looked as if she would like to apply her lips at least to Jack's. But she put the money in her pocket and felt that if this thing

went on she would have to sing too. 'I'll stay and take care of the little one if you want to go out, wife,' said Jack. True, it was spoken with some interruption, and more than one word was bobbed into the mouth by that little hand. But it went down into the good wife's heart and stirred music she had not heard for many a long day. Bless thee, lad! it is good of thee, said the wife, and then she blushed like a maiden, that she should have said so much.

"Tis all thine, wife, so don't be afraid,' said Jack, as she went out at

She turned back with a great st are She had taken one half-sovereign and put the other in the mysterious depths of her dress.

'All this?' said she. 'Why, Jack. what must I do with it?'

'Buy thyself a new scrubbing brush, and get the baby a new frock for Sunday,' and this time Jack did smile. The wife came nearer; she couldn't help it; she stood for a moment plucking up courage, then she put her hand on his shoulder and stooped down and kissed the baby, and took a long time

'I should like to give thee one too,' she said as shy as possible; and she did it splendidly, and then hurried away. 'I think the music is coming back again,' said Jack to himself.

Later that night, after his wife came back, Jack went marketing, and a couple of chairs were set by the fire. Good kind of musical boxes,' said Jack to himself as he took them in at the door and set each in its place. And there, about the fire, they sat side by side, silent for awhile, the baby asleep and the little maidens at

'Come, little ones, you must sing to mother and me,' said he at last. 'I am so glad,' you know.

And they looked at each other with a wonder that soon passed into sunshine and joy; and before they knew it Jack and his wife joined with them. But poor Jack broke down before he had gone on long; then the others broke down too, and all was still for a while, until Jack wiped away his tears and looked up cheerily.

'Eh, but I musn't spoil the music like this. Sing on, little ones;' and they did sing, and Jack sang and his wife and children and then asked God to help them and bless them, to forgive the past, and to strengthen him for the

On the Sunday there they sat together at the little Mission-room, and from that day to this no voice is clearer or louder than Jack's. And now whenever he talks about clumsy work or faults in anything, Jack always calls it 'spoiling the music.'

Jack's prayer every morning is, 'Lord keep us in tune all day leng--a prayer that has been blessedly answered now for many months.

General Ausiness.



APRIL 1885. LANDING

BBLS. FLOUR. Victoria, Star, People's, Olive Branch and

150 "Tilsonburg OAT MEAL.
180 "Cheap Refined SUGAR.
90 "American Mess and Clear PORK. Market Prices, Wholesale Jeremiah Harrison & Co.



FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their cwn Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adulta.

SAMPLE ROOMS. For Commercial Men

THE demand for Sample Rooms to accommodate for the commercial travellers being so great, and the supply being inadequate, causing the travellers in some instance to remain three or four days warm. Commercial men can depend on obtaining just what they require, being situated in the cen-HENRY G. MARR.

Main Street , Moncton N g

40 Tins "Lien brand" JAVA COFFEE, ground

DeFOREST HARRISON& CO.

or unground, quality guaranteed.

General Business. CONFECTIONERY.

FRUITS ETC. Fresh Goods of Superior Quality

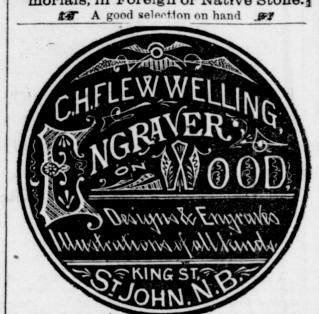
> Always to be found at M. J. STAPLES'S "Imperial Wringer. Wash-tub Stand.

Clothes Forks, etc. New devices for convenience on Wash day-ave labor and lighten the work left to be done.

H. P MARQUIS, Cunard Street.

WILLIAM RAE Upper Water Street, Chatham, N. B. IMPORTER AND DRALER IN Italian, Sutherland Falls and Rutland Marbles.

-MANUFACTURER OF-Grave Stones and Monumental MF morials, in Foreign or Native Stone.



MERSEREAU'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS

Being desirous) of placing First Class Photo raphs within the reach of Residents of Chatham

Mr.J.A.E.Morrell,

(late of 98 King Street, St. John,) Who ha arrived and is now ready for work, We have now the

BEST CALLERY, BEST LIGHT, BEST PROCESS & BEST OPERATOR

North of St. John. -GALLERY OPPOSITE-

Law. Johnson & Murray

Masonic Hall, - h atham.

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Notaries' Public, Insurance Agents, ETC,, ETC., ETc. CHATHAM, N. B.

D.IG. MACLAUCHLAN.

Barrister-at-Law NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.

DesBrisay, DesBrisay & BARRISTERS, Attorneys otaries, Conveyancres, &c.

BATHURST, N. B.

OFFICS. St. Patrick Street, - - - Bathurst, N. B. THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, Q. C.
T. SWAYNE DESERS AY

Warren C. Winslow. BARRISTR ATTORN EY-AT-LAW

Commissioner for Nova Scotia. BENSOY BLOCK, - - - - CHATHAM, N. B. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE :-OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq

CASTLE STREET; NEWCASTLE, N. B. B.

LARD, DRIED APPLES,

Evaporated Apples.

100 TUBS LARD—Tietgen's Best;
45 Barrels DRIED APPLES.
60 Boxes EVAPORATED APPLES.

Lowest Prices Wholesale.

Jer. Harrison & Co. NEILY'S FERTILIZEI

Just Received

one Carload at CHATHAM STATION

In barrels, from 250fbs. to 280fbs.

This celebrated Fertilizer is equal to no be it mported and sells at \$45 per ton:

TERMS for quantities less than h f a ton, CASH; larger quantities CREDIT till NOVEMBER 1st on approved notes.

P. TURNER, Esq., Chatham Sta en, has authority to sell and fill orders, etc., for the conconvenience of customers in Chatham and icinity. Descriptive Circulars sent on application to-

C. S. RAMSAY,

Twelve hundred yards NEW PRINTS in all Newest Shades & Platterns,

from 7c. a yard and upwe ros GREY COTTONS rom 41c. upwards, at

-

F. W. Riassell's. Black Brock GENERAL BUSINESS.

PHOTOGRAPH, AUTOGRPH AND SCRAPS ALBUMS at prices to suit everybody.

Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Jewell Cases, Dressing Cases, Ladies Hand Satchels, Ladies' and Gents' Purses and Wallets. Vases, Toilet Setts, China Ornaments Mugs, Motto Cups and Saucers of all descriptions.

A VERY FINE ASSORTMENT OF PLATED SILVER WARE ELEGANT DESIGNS

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of all descriptions, Gold and Silver Jewelry made to order, Monogram and Name Jewerly made to order. Gold and Silver Medals and Badges, Prize Cups. &c., suitable for presentations made to order, Meerchaum and Briar Pipes Cigar and Cigarette Holders and a full line of Smokers Requisites

We clami tor our Stock general excellence in quality, immence variety and reasonable prices. Call and examine our tock.

.HARRIS & SON. - - - -

Foundry Miramichi AND

CHATHAM, N. B.

General Iron and Brass Founders.

Gang and Rotary Saw Mills and Steamers built or repaired.

MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM BOILERS AND ENGINES. GANG EDGERS AND SHINGLE MACHINES. HEAVY AND LIGHT, PLAIN AND

FANCY CASTINGS. Pond's Wisconsin Rotary Saw arriage, a Specialty, Plans, Designs, Specifications and Estimates Furnished.

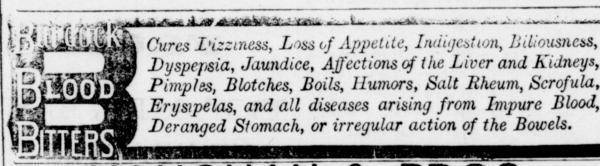
WM MUIRHEAD Jr.

GEO. DICK Proprietor. Mechanical Sup.

LANDING TO-DAY

20 Cases and Bales assorted DRY GOODS, 70 HALF CHESTS TEA, (best value yet,) 30 BBLS. SUGAR, 125 BBLS. FLOUR, 10 TONS PRESSED HAY, A lot of SEA-SONED PRIME LUMBER.

WILLIAM MURRAY



Chatham

Cures Lizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

VAUGHAN & BROS.,

---IRON MERCHANTS

ST. JOHN, N. B. SMYTHE STREET,

IRON-Common, Refined, and Horse Shoe, STEEL-Tired Sleigh Shoe and Toe Calk. YELLOW METAL-Bolts and Sheathing.

CHAINS—Rigging, Mill and Cables. Anchors, Oakum, Pitch, Tar, Spikes, Hemp and Manilla Cordage all of best quality and

AT LOWEST M ARKETPRICES. OBEGIVEN AWAY

422 ROLLS OF

PAPER Blankets!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Having nearly sold out of my immense stock of Room Paper, and wishing to make

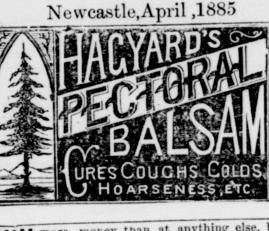
COMPLETE CLEARANCE

th' is spring, I have decided to MAKE PRESENTS to my numerous customers. There are ELEVEN PATTERNS to select from (only) and first come, first choice. Every person purchasing the amounts below will receive the number of rolls of paper set opposite :-

From \$3.00 to \$5.00 5 Rolls Room Paper, free. 5.25 to 8.00 8.25 to 10.00 10 " 10.25 to 15.00 15 15.25 to 20.00 20

N'B .- The purchase not to consist of Grey or White Cottons

B. FAIREY.



R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths,

WIN more money than at anything else, by taking an agency for the best selling book Beginners succeed grandly None fail. Terms free HALLETT BOOK Co., Por and Miane.

CARDING. THE SUBSCRIBER'S Carding Mill will be! in full operation after the middle of the present mouth. Wool left at the mill will be promptly attended to, Wool left with E. A. Strang, Chat-Nm, Wm. Stothart, Moorfields, or M. M. Sargent, rew castle, will be taken to the mill, Carded and Derby, May 4th.

Flour, Pork, Fish, 200 Bbls. Brown FLOUR;

125 bbls. CORN MEAL 60 do. MESS PORK. 150 Quintals new CODFISH. 40 Cases CANNED OYSTERS. PEACHES. do COLEMAN'S MUSTARD. Geo. S. DeForest. 13 South Wharf.

30th May, 1885.

WE SELL POTATOES, SPILING, BARK,

Canned Lobsters, Mackerel, Berries, Potatoes, Fish, Etc.

Best Prices for all Shipments. Write fully for Quotations. Hatheway & Co.

General Commission Merchants,

22 Central Wharf, BOSTON

Members of the Northumberland Agricultural Society who wish to procure FERTILIZERS for the coming farming season are requested to leave their orders therefor between this date and May 30th with either of the undersigned, who will ive full inform ation as to prices, terms, e.c.

JAMES FISH, NEWCASTLE. D. G. SMITH, D.T. JOHNSTONE, SR., CHATHAM. D: G. SMITH, Committee of the Board SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

STEAM SERVICE.

The Miramichi Steam Navigation Company's steamer "MIRAMICHI," Capt. John McLean, will, until further notice, run as follows,-

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Leave Chatham at 9 o'clock a. m., calling at BLACK BROOK and proceeding direct to ESCUMINAC (Fleiger's.) From Escuminac she will cross the Bay to NEGUAC and return to Chatham, calling at

BURNT CHURCH, POINT AUX CAR, NAPAN, BLACK BROOK, LAPHAM'S AND

MILL COVE. carrying fish and other freight and passengers. The regular passenger fare each way is 15c. between Chatham and points above Oak Point, and

30c. between Chatham and points further down river.

For these Excursion trips

EXCURSION

will be made

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

for the especial accommodation of PICNIC PARTIES and others desirous of visiting the favorite SEASIDE RESORTS down-river. The

Leave Chatham at 9 o'clock a. m., and after touching at BLACK BROOK, proceed to BAY DU VIN and thence to BURNT CHURCH and NEGUAC. Returning, will call at the above named places, giving ample time at each for visiting the local points of interest and for fishing, picnicking, etc.

Return Tickets, good from either Nelson, Newcastle, Douglastown or Chatham,

will be sold, SIX FOR THREE DOLLARS, such tickets being good for the steamer "Nelson," which leaves Nelson at 7 and Newcastle at 7.15 (solar time) connecting with the "MIRAMICHI," excursionists from points upriver being returned in the evening to Douglastown, Newcastle and Nelson by one of the Company's boats, free of extra charge.

When the weather is favorable and excursionists so desire, the Miramichi" will run out over the Bar to the open Bay to afford those on

board the enjoyment of COD AND MACKEREL-FISHING,

which is excellent sport in the summer-season. Tickets for sale at the stores of Messrs. John Brown and Mackenzie & Co., Chatham; John McLaggan, Newcastle; Hon. R. Hutchison, Douglastown, and John Baldwin, Nelson.

IMENSE BARGAINS Goods Opening!

BRITISH DIRECT FROM EUROPE.

FOR FALL AND WINTER

LADIES' BLACK DRESS VELVETEENS, LADIES' COL. LADIES' OTTOMAN DRESS CLOTHS, LADIES' SOLIEL LADIES' DRESS CLOTHS from 15 c.,

LADIES' DRESS SERGES from 15 c. Winceys, Winceys, from 7 c., Tweeds, Tweeds, from 7 c

ULSTER CLOTHS in great variety, Soliel and Matelasse DRESS CLOTH, New Designs.

Knitted Woollen Goods in, Jerseys, Vests, Shawls, Scarfs, Pitticoats Hoods etc. etc. Children's Knitted Dresses, Pellisses, & Polkas.

LADIES MELON & CLOTH SKIRTS, very Low. Blankets!! Blankets!!!

Cretonnes, Cottons, Crepe Cretonnes.

Boots & Shoes!! Boots & Shoes! The above together with a large and complete stock of staple nda fancy Dry Goods will be offered at an immense reduction on di-o

R. BAIN. Bon Jour BITTERS

nary prices. Call and examine.

THE STANDAD APPETISE. ALL-YEAR-ROUND TONIC.

READY-MADE CLOTHING in Men's, Boy's and Youth's, at LOGGIE & BURR'S.

At LOGGIE & BURR'S.

AMERICAN FUR AND all shapes and sizes, at LOGGIE & BURR'S.

White Shirts, Oxford and Regatta Shirts, Scarfs and Ties.

at LOGGIE & BURR'S. scotch and Worsted Suitings, English,

made to order at LOGGIE & BURR'S. Prints Cambrics, Shirtings, Grey and White Cottons .at LOGGIE & BURR'S.

at LOGGIE & BURR'S. Room Paper, Curtains and Curtain Nets,

at LOGGIE & BURR'S.

PIERCE BLOCK, Water Street, Chatham

Brussel's Carpets, All Wool Carpets, Tapestry C pets, Union carpets,

LOGGIE & BURR,