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matterpeted a little song as he south as the set. She would have a little song as he would run on the set Office in Chaiham, totween the nour of there noon and live o'clock p.m. All the right, title and interest of Thomas Whitton in add to all and singular that certain lot piece of parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New trunswick and bounded aud described as follows, to wit. Commencing on the South side of Water Nirrest in the Town of Chatham sforesaid, at the Northwesterly angle of the land now in possession of William McNaughton, formerly owned by James Kerr, thence Westerly along the South side of Water Sirrest dirorsaid Forly-nor feet, thence south in a line parallel with the Westerly side line of the and McNaughton property One hum-dred seet or to the Northerly boundary of slie property form orly (wheed by the late Patrick Dui-hanty, thence Easterly along the Northerly side of said Dalhanty's property Porty-one feet or to the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Vesterly side line of and McNaughton property One thun-there is the said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Pundred feet or the Northerly along the Pundred feet or This news it was which cast the dro repeat the explanation he had by the Jeasie. "Mighty bad about the fire," said green Jeasie. "Mighty bad about the fire," said dr. Speedwell. "Not so bad as you may think," markered Charlie. "The Hustler al-greendmother's noice. "Mighty bad about the fire," said dr. Speedwell. "Not so bad as you may think," markered Charlie. "The Hustler al-way we used to try our forchurs on New Year's eve, when I vas young." "How was that?" asked Jeasie, trying. "Why you take the ball o' yarn, and it be, in a the one, too, I expect to get the con-tract of erecting new ones." "Why you take the ball o' yarn, and for the main chance" confirmed Mr. Speedwell in the option he had before entertained-that Charlie was "a likely young chap." The enxt day when grandma was holds" You must stand with your back to the winder, and the one you are to marry comes and holds the ball in side." "Well, I swan! if here an't that ball o' yarn." "I durit it in there westerdar." and DRY GOODS,



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