SHAMEEN.

"Ah, musha, Larry," said the man on the other side of the long car to our driver, "did you hear that James Hurley was dead? The news came to Miss Dempsey at the post-office from her brother in Cincinnati."

Our carman pulled up so suddenly that it would have twisted the mare's mouth if she had not been very leisurely ascending the sweet mountain-road. As it was, she only shook herself with a mute remonstrance and went on more leisurely.

"Ah, thin, Shameen!" said the carman, with the most wonderful tenderness, "ah, thin, is Shameen dead? God rest you, Shameen! Sure it was you could lighten the road for the mare with the lilt of a song."

Rosa and I looked at each other. It sounded the sweetest lamentation in the crooning Irish voice. The driver of the long car was a great ruddy fellow, square-faced, dark-haired, determined-looking, as one often sees them in that country where Noll's troopers intermarried with violet-eyed daughters of the mere Irish. An excellent fellow was Larry Hayes, and we had made several trips with him; for his long car which conveyed the mails and a stray traveller or two passed through an enchanting stretch of country. He had quite a friendly interest in us and our excursions. We had got brown and cheerful in our month, that was now well-nigh ended. To-day there was a dull silver of rain in the air from morning. Last night there were gusts that carpeted the valley with scarlet and orange, and the woods that had been gloriously clothed showed only ragged banners of color like the fragments of glory one sees hanging high in the cathedral at home.

The rainy day broke up splendidly. It had been almost too dark in the early afternoon for Rosa to sketch those ruins we tramped to in the mild mist. Now the western heaven opened, and we saw the passage as it were of a myriad angels, flying on in steady, long flight, golden-headed, golden-gowned, golden-feathered; with now and then a glimpse of delicate rose, as though one caught sight of a young cheek or a naked foot in the rifts of gold.

The other passenger on the long car we had picked up as he trudged steadily along on his way home from a distant fair. He communicated all his news of "Shameen" stolidly; how he had died in the hospital, and how Miss Dempsey's brother had heard of it from a priest, and how his death had been the result of an accident on the railway where he was employed, and in which it seemed he had given his life to rescue some worthless one.

We listened for a while, and at last one of them said: "Who was Shameen Larry?"

"Is it Shameen Hurley, miss? Well, thin, I'll tell you," was the reply; 'an' it's not to every one I'd talk about Shameen this day. You know Knockmeeldderry over there? It's the handsome hill, an' it's the first to see the sun in the mornin' an' the last to bid him good-bye at night. Well, Shameen's little house an' farm was under the big flank of Knockmeeldderry, an' indeed there was a time he was like what I'm after tellin' you of that same hill, for he was always lookin' at the sun—an' such a voice—he'd coax the birds off the trees with it. Eh, ladies, it's the quare world it is entirely. He was the manliest fellow in the three parishes. He was big an' gentle an' good. Good! he was as good as a pot of goold. He lived all alone did Shameen with just an old woman to come in an' clear up for him. The girls used to be sayin' it was a quare way for him to be, an' how much more he'd get out o' the farm if he'd a wife to see after the butter an' the calves an' the pigs for him. They wor all leppin' to get him, but, indeed, though he'd always the soft word for a woman or a child, aye, and for a dumb baste, he gev no girl raison to suppose he was thinkin' of her. The boy was too innocent to know how they wor all round him like flies around honey. His father was handsome an' bad. There wasn't a bit of badness in all Shameen's body. He was his mother's son, and she was the best an' sweetest girl in the barony, an' when she found out the man she was married to, the crathure, she died of it. They said it was consumption she died of, me brown little girl; but it wasn't, it was *silent contimpt*. When she found out what he was, an' she had adored him, the love went back on her heart an' killed her."

Larry's thoughts were evidently far back in the past, and we had a clue to them, for we had heard how "an ould ancient love-affair" had made him the determined bachelor he was.

"Shameen was like his mother," he went on dreamily; "he took things hard. I was terrible fond of him from a boy. He was always bright an' glad to gladden my heart, till he fell in love; an' as misfortunes never come alone, no sooner was he in it over head an' ears than th' ould captain that was kind went an' died on us, an' the naygur that's there now," shaking his whip at a distant turret, "fell in for the place. Eh, but she was purty, little Susy O'Brien; an' her father, ould Kendal, the richest and closest-fisted farmer in the county. I often wonder if Shameen had known the misfortunes that was comin' to him, whether he wouldn't have kep' out of her way, but I don't know. It was like if it was to happen, an' he was like his mother—love was hell or heaven to him; he was like her in another way, too, for he was terrible proud.

"They said Susy came home from the convent wantin' to be a nun, an' that ould Kendal was mad about it. I misdoubted that story from the first day I seen her in the chapel; for though she was as demure-lookin' as a statue, she had a pair of funny little dimples that crep' about in her cheeks, an' as we were comin' out I saw her givin' a long look at some one from under her eyelashes, an' whin I looked it was Shameen, an' faith he was starin' at her as if he'd ate her. Purty she was; she was like a whisp of thisledown, so light an' airy she was, an' her face was as innocent as a daisy, an' soft an' pale, an' set in hair like fine goold. She was delicate-lookin,' an' yet wholesome-lookin.'

"Ladies, did yez ever hear of a love that sprung up an' took root an' got strong into hearts without ever a word of love bein' spoken? Well, that was the way with Susy an' me poor Shameen. They met at neighbors' houses, at weddin's and dances, at the chapel on Sunday, and Shameen seemed drawn wherever she was an' yet determined to keep away from her. But he couldn't help *lookin'*, an' as time went on, though nobody suspected but me, yet I saw their looks once or twice an' wondered the world didn't know. The coleen would look at him appealin' as if she thought he was angry, an' he'd look back at her with his face cold an' pale, but his eyes full of fire. I've heard of the love-light; but poor Shameen's love-light was more like a consumin' fire. He got haggard an' quare, an' even his sweet songs he changed for ould lamentations an' the like; that is whenever you'd get him to sing, for it was seldom. On his little place things was goin' from bad to worse with him. I consoled myself thinkin' old Kendal for all his nearness wouldn't deny his one little girl the wish of her heart, seein' that Shameen was so likely a lad, an' his misfortunes not of his own makin'.

"Eh, I'd reckoned without Shameen's pride. Shameen beggared would never ask for a rich man's daughter. It was seven years ago last May, Clonmel fair day. For a wonder I'd no passengers, an' I was just lettin' the mare take her time. I was heavy in the heart, for I knew things wor in a bad way with Shameen. He'd gone to Dublin to see the agent an' ask for time. Well, quite suddenly a man jumped up out o' the ditch where he'd been lyin' on his face. Glory be to God, it was Shameen, yet none need have blamed me if I hadn't known him at first. His dress was tossed an' disordhered as if he'd been lyin' out all night. He looked as wake an' quare as if food hadn't seen the inside of him for a fortnight; his hair was tossed an' wild, but it was none of them things made the terrible change in Shameen; it was the dead, sick look of misery in his eyes. Before I could spake to him he spoke to me, in a quare, cracked voice. 'Don't talk to me, Larry,' he said. 'I'm goin' to take a sate with you as far as the Junction; I'm off to America,' says he, as aisy as if he was talkin, of Emily or Golden. Well, the poor lad, I troubled him but little, but as we went on he told me he was out of his farm—that visit to the agent had only quickened things for him.

"We went along an' along, and the sweet May evenin' it was, an' the blackbird—that used always to stop whin Shameen began—singin' fit to crack his throat, and all the pleasant country so quiet, by raison of the people bein' in the chapel attendin' to their May devotions. I was sick to say somethin' to him of Susy, but faith I didn't like to; he was leanin' down like an ould bent man, an' more betoken, fond as he was of me, I'd found out that Shameen could be very proud an' cold over his saycrets.

"How did she find out at all, at all? Or, what instinct brought her there? Och sure, women are wonders whin they're in love. It was in the lonliest part o' the road that she suddenly stepped out of a boreen where she was standin'. She ran up like a child with her hands out, and I could see all her pretty face pinched like a snow-drop that's caught in the frost. Me poor Shameen gev a big cry, and then jumped off—an' the mare an' meself had the sense just to move on a bit and let the crathures have their say to themselves. An' I, the big fool I was, was all in a pucker of delight, thinkin' I needn't drive Shameen to the Junction after all. Och, wirra wirrasthrue, its a quare world, an' it's only when you're ould an' lonely and the pain over that you begin to see what value love was, and how little the gabbin' tounges o' people mattered, so long as you had the love.

It was only a minit anyhow. He hadn't more nor time to kiss her purty lips once or twice when he was back. 'Drive on,' he says, in a terrible, hard, dry voice that gives me an ache to think of even now. 'I said no more till the train was steamin' an' him in it. I was ould enough to be his father, an' might have been that same, but I couldn't question him; I hadn't courage. Lookin' at his face, though, I tried, wettin' me lips with me tounge, for they were both dry with anxiety. He squeezed up in a corner of the carriage, an looked straight before him in a dead sort of way. I stood with me hand on the window, but I'm misdoubting he knew a friend was there at all, at all. 'Did you spake to the little girl, Shameen?' I said at last; she's the thrue little girl that'd wait for you.' 'No,' said he, lookin' at me straight, 'why should I spake to a rich man's daughter?' 'Well thin, God forgive you, Shameen,' said I; but sure in the middle of it the whistle came, and that was me last word with Shameen.

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"An' little Susy, Miss? Well, she drooped, an' then she took up a bit, like as if she was hopeful. The father tried to make her match half-a-dozen times, but she gev them all the go-by. But sure, you can't live on hope forever, an' as the months went an' no tale or tidings of Shameen, she grew slindherer an' quieter. Miss Dempsey told me afterwards that she gev up by degrees callin' for the post, an' the little screeds from the nuns and the school friends were called for by Thady Murph, the boy from the forge. I seen her once lookin' like a little red rose; that was a few months after Shameen left, an' I'm thinkin' it was the thought of his kiss an' his arms about her brought the pretty color in her cheeks. Ochone, the blight came on as it might on the same little red rose. Less than two years after Shameen went, they buried her. I wonder whether he ever heard. Anyhow, from that day to this no word of mouth or letter came from him. But, sure, he's spoken the word now. God is good; an' I'll go bail the love that never was spoken between them on earth was told out full an' free when she ran to meet him, the darlin', over the pavemints of Heaven."

We were creeping up the hill to the town by this time. We were all silent, in sympathy with Larry's emotion; he only spoke once afterwards, and then it was to the mare:—

"Shelia, me hookey, do you remember Shameen? Ah! poor Shameen's dead! An' sure, it was many a long an' hard road he lightened for you with the lilt of a song. He made your heart beat so light you never felt the load. But he's done singin' on earth long ago, Sheila!"

KATHARINE TYNAN.

General News and Notes.

Baird's Balsam of Horehound. Established over 50 years.

A striped bass weighing 71 pounds was caught in the Hudson River, near Kingston, N. Y., one day last week.

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DEAR SIRS,—I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, and have found it to be the best medicine I ever used. I could not eat without suffering from a terrible burning pain in the pit of my stomach. I used 6 bottles of B. B. B. and am glad I did so or I should have been in my grave to-day, it completely cured me. I take a bottle every spring and would not be without it if it cost $10 a bottle.

DAVID PEDLEY, Morley, Alb.

The Quebec Legislature has rejected, by 44 to 19, a proposal to abolish the Legislative Council.

Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if he had tried the virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive to-day and in the enjoyment of health and competence. Sufferer, be warned in season, and don't allow the system to run down.

The Canadian fine arts exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair will occupy nearly 3,000 square feet of space.

A Voice from Scotland.

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with since childhood. She is now twelve years old.

MRS. M. FAIRCHILD, Scotland, Ont.

Farm & General

PROPERTY SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the following property in the Parish of Hardwick, County of Northumberland:

MARSH LOT NO. 18,

granted to John McLean, situated on the east side of Eel River and containing 159 acres—conveyed to Patrick Nelligan by Robert Mays.

ALSO, LOT NO. 8,

second teir, granted to Johanna Nelligan—containing 50 acres.

ALSO, LOT NO. 9,

granted to John Sullivan, containing 50 acres.

I will sell the marsh property for $150 and both farms in the Hardwoods for $300.

There are a lot of cedar rails for fencing the farms and marsh. Also, good water privileges on both farms and a fine spring close to the marsh. One farm has a new barn upon it.

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Chatham, June 10, 1891

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March 26, 1892.

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This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for fine trade. Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from his establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince you that the prices are right.

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Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its

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1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.

2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

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It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., $2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH OF ST JOHN

—AND THE—

FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR

of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the

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I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE for two reasons.

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day—I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

Card to the Public.

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7 20 a. m.	Chatham ..... ar.	6.00 p. m.
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8 55 a. m.	Blackville	4.25 p. m.
10.30 a. m.	Doaktown	3.05 p. m.
11.20 a. m.	Boiestown	2 00 p. m.
12.40 p. m.	Cross Creek	12.40 p. m.
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Connecting with I. C. R. Trains.

GOING NORTH.
LOCAL TIME TABLE.

	No 9 EXPRESS.	No. 7 MIXED
Leave Chatham,	9.10 p. m.	2 30 p.m.
Arrive Chatham Junc.,	9.40 "	3.00 "
Leave " "	10.00 "	3.30 "
Arrive Chatham,	10.25 "	4.00 "

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LOCAL TIME TABLE.

		No. 3 EXPRESS.	No. 5 MIXED
Chatham,	Leave,	3.50 a m	10.55 a. m
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" "	Leave,	4.10 "	11.40 "
Chatham	Arrive,	4.40 "	12.10 p. m

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The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.
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CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the N. B. RAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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J. B. SNOWBALL, Manager.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 17th day of June, next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest of John O'Keefe, Junior, in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, being part of the lot formerly owned by the Chatham Joint Stock Company and known and distinguished in Plan B. of said Joint Stock Company's landsas a part of Lot number sixty three on the west side of Queen Street, commencing at the north easterly angle of the piece of land formerely owned and occupied by James Leggatt, thence northerly along the said street forty six feet, thence westerly at right angles with the said street fifty feet, thence southerly on a line parallel with the said street forty-six feet, thence easterly at right angles with the said street fifty feet or to the place of beginning—which piece of land was inter-alia conveyed to Allan A Davidson by C. C. Watt by Deed dated 20th June A. D., 1879.

The same having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Jabez B. Snowball against the said John O'Keeffe, Junior.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 26th day of February, A. D. 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 26th day of May, next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon and five o'clock, p. m:—

All the right, title and interest of George A. Flett in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being on the South West Branch of the Miramichi River opposite Beaubairs Island, in the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland, to comprise the easterly half of Lot number three conveyed by Hugh and Mary Ann O'Harra to George Flett, commencing at the northwest corner of the easterly half of Lot number three at the River, from thence running south twenty-two degrees east to the rear of the Lot, from thence easterly at right angles, thence north twenty two degrees west to the River, thence westerly along the River following the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres more or less:—

Also all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises being part of the grant to Patrick Collins situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Nelson, and bounded as follows:—Commencing on the north side of a road leading from the highway to the Carding Mill, at where the centre line of W. Collins' grant intersects it, thence following said line north eighteen degrees forty four minutes, west two chains, thence north seventy nine degrees east three chains twenty nine links to a pine stump, thence south ten degrees and thirty minutes east four chains and six links to a pine stump on the north side of the road, thence along the north side of the said road to the place of beginning—being one acre more or less, save and except that portion of the said Lot first above described lands and premises on north side of the said highway conveyed by said George Flett and wife to James Flett, Enoch Flett and John Flett in trust for the Presbyterian Church in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, by Deed dated 12th day November, A. D., 1881, and duly recorded in the Records of the said County as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the County Court of Kings County against the said George A. Flett.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 5th February, A. D. 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of March, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Malcolm Taylor in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, abuted and bounded as follows, viz:—

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hardwick in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned by John Williston and on the lower side by lands owned by William W. Williston and being in straight lines from the Shore of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Taylor, by Deed dated the 24th day of March, A. D. 1886 and so described.

Also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned and occupied by John G. Williston and on the lower side by land owned by William W. Williston, and being in straight lines from the Highway Road, back (or southerly) to the base land, and being the lands conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor by James Taylor, or intended so to be, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1886, being the lands and premises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately resided.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of Northumberland County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Thursday, the 5th day of May next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above named.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Thursday the 4th day of August next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above named.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1892

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff

NOTICE OF SALE!

To Alexander P. Doucet of the Parish of Beresford, in the County of Gloucester and Province of New Brunswick, trader, and Christine Doucet his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1883 and made between said Alexander P. Doucet and Christine Doucet his wife of the one part and John Windsor of the same place, merchant, of the other part, and registered in the Records of the said County of Gloucester in the 29th Volume as number 277 and on pages 425, 426 and 427, which said Indenture and the lands and premises therein described were assigned to the Bank of Montreal by indenture bearing date the twenty ninth day of January, A. D. 1890 and registered in the Records of the said County in the 35th Volume as number 72 and on pages 127 to 130 inclusive, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday the fifteenth day of June next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon in front of the Post Office in Chatham, New Brunswick, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—"All and "singular the lands and premises situate at Elm "Tree River, known and distinguished as the "Burgault and Martin Saw Mill Property" and "which said property was conveyed to the said "Christine Doucet party of one half by deed from John "Burgault bearing date the twenty second day of "June, A. D. 1880 and the other one half by "deed from Peter P. Doucet, both of which said "deeds are duly recorded in Registry of the County "of Gloucester and wherein full descriptions and "boundaries are clearly defined, together with all "and singular the buildings, improvements, privi-"leges and appurtenances to the said premises "belonging, or in any wise appertaining."

W. C. WINSLOW, Sol. for Mortgagee. BANK OF MONTREAL, Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE!

To John Jardine, of the Parish of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, hotel keeper and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ninety and made between the said John Jardine of the Parish of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland and in the Province of New Brunswick, hotel keeper, of the one part and Margaret Stewart of the same place (and wife of Alexander Stewart of the same place, hotel keeper,) of the other part and duly recorded the tenth day of April, A. D. 1890, in volume 67 of the Records of the said county, pages 325, 326, 327 and 328 and is numbered 244 in said volume: there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by and due on the said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the post office in the said town of Newcastle, on Thursday the eleventh day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon:

All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land premises situate lying and being in the said town of Newcastle and bounded as follows, to wit:—Beginning northerly by Water Street, easterly, or in front, by Henry Street, southerly by the property of Alexander Atchison, westerly by the property now owned by James R. Russell, and being the premises known and distinguished as the "Waverly Hotel and premises" and presently occupied by the said John Jardine, which said property was conveyed to the said Alexander Stewart by James Wilbur and wife and also by Harvie Phinney and wife by Indenture bearing date respectively the twentieth day of November, A D. 1873 as by reference to the same will more fully appear, which said lands and premises comprise the "Waverly Hotel premises" and outbuildings of all kinds and descriptions and at present on the said property and which said property was conveyed to the said John Jardine by the said Alexander Stewart and Margaret Stewart his wife, by deed bearing date the seventeenth day of March, A. D, 1890.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging.

Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1892.

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