THE SHADOW OF CHRISTMAS. an tfut Spirit of the Day Lost in a

Straining After Piffert. In the very prime of the year appears I o hectic of its decay. Sitting apon some happy June lawn or strolling in some wood whose branches . high overarch and emwhile still the roses are blowing and the dog days are far away one little yellow leaf forecasts autumn frost and winter. Shall we eny because of the startling hue, as of that bright spirit 'far off his coming shound or us in Lochiel's warning and coming events cast their shadows before?' This will depend upon the mood of the mind. If it be a peas ve or minor mood anticipating decay or sorrow, the coming event will east a shadow. If on the contrary it be a major mood, a feeling of the cheer ul anticipation, then far off the coming event will shine.

toler dge speaks of a melancholy both in the spring and in the autumn. But he discriminates between them. One so soft buoyant evanescent the mist of the morning. The other is a gathering a roud of storm. Every plea ant anniversary is anticipated with pleasure until, as time passes it comes to record inexorably the loss of time and the heart begins to ask itself "liow many more shall I beheld?" One of Hawthorne's grewsome tales is the 'Christmas Ban uet' whose company is never to be enlarged. With the inexorable year - the guests dwindle and dwindle. until only one remains, and the happiest of festivals becomes a ghosti; feast. The reader is ready to whide the slory-teller who can find it in his heart to cast a shadow upon that day of happiness, and return to Irving and Dickens and Thackerny for the Christmas of good cheer and general oy

Irving's " hristmaa" we are told. is his most delightful paper. There is a peacefolne s a freshness a simplie ly a domesticity in his treatment wh ch breathe the very spirit of the day. t is very Christmas that he describes whether in the Sketch-book orus Bracebr dge Hall. It is a soft, ldyline picture blended of the spirit of the stma and of England. But what is the substance of the

picture? Is it vast and ostentations expense, a lavish display, a tollsome and e handing endeavor to give something to all your acquaintance. a wearisome anticipation, and a painful suspicion that somebody has been om tted! Thackeray describes a little dinner at Timmins's. A modest couple make themselves miserable and spend all their little earnings in order to give a dinner to people for whom they do not care and who do not care or them. It is a series of mortifications and the young pair make themselves needlessly miserable and at a most damaging cost. They know it. Their good sense accuses them of it. out other people do so. and they cannot do otherwise. What would Mrs. Grundy say? Awill thought She might tell the truth. and say that they could not afford it. Timmins and his wife cannot live as the cuke of Westminster lives nor even as the water-tax collector. But instead of living pleasantly as they can live they must needs pretend to do as their richer ne ghbors do, and ludicrously fail in the pretence.

thristmas is made miserable to the Timminses because they feel that they mu-t spend lavishly to buy gifts like the r richer neighbors. They thank God with warmth that Christmas comes but once a year. It is becoming a volgar day a day not of domest c pleasure but of ruinous rival. ry in e travagance a day to be deprecated rather than welcomed. Are not the Timminses legion? Is there not reason in their dread of thristmas because of the sordid and mercenary standards by which it is mea ured .

The same good sense that sees the foly of 'Fimmin's tittle dinner and avoids it can stay the abuse and regenerate thristmas. It is essent ally a day of human good will. It commemorates the spirit of the brotherhood of men. You cannot buy Christmas at the shops and a sign of friendly sympathy costs little. If the e travagance of funerals is such that a great society is organized to withstand it, should not the extravagance of helstmas cause every honest man and woman practically to protest by re using to yield to the extravagance' -- From George William Cuctis's last contribution to the Editor's Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine.

A Remerkable Dible.

Augustin Daly, the theatrical manager possesses what is probably the most remarkable bible in the world. It comprises forty-two folio volumes and is illustrated by plates on biblical subjects. He has copies of all the madonnas of every age and every school of art and in the collection are included mezzotints full-line engravings original drawing and unique He has one original drawing of R phneis and several of Albert Durer's The collection is a history of s. riptural art.

pening a Rattroad.

At the opening of the Jaffa-Jerusalem railway a curious Moslem rite was observed. Three sheep were slaughtered and their blood besprinkled on the ralls before the first train was allowed to proceed upon its jour-This superstitious ceremony had for its object the scaring away of

people on the same train."

DREAM FACES.

When Wate Awake.

It may be serviceable to remark that visions of this kind sometimes present the uselves to us in the dark when we are awake perfectly same. unaware of any sort of physical disturbance and without any effort of the imagination. They are dream-still, so to speak and the precursors of the dreams that fill our minds when quite asleen. In this way a lady used to see showers of redroses which turned into a flight of speckles or spangles; and not only were the roses presented to her vision as distinctly as real flowers in broad daylight might be. but she could small their per use.

There is nothing like that in my expersence says a writer in the Contemporary lieview, except that at infre nent times of fatigue I share the ensations of those who are said to have discovered a rose scent flowering from and about them. An evanescent but very distinct violet scent flushes from my hands or so I fancy. But Mr. Maury and Mr. Galton relate stories of faces seen in the dark in like manner-Jaces seeming'y standing of upon the air and coming and going with a will and purpose of their M. Maury's experience seems to baye differed from mine in this particular. in his case these phantoms nearly always represented persons known to him.

In mine it has never been so on a single occasion, and the difference is not ceable. As I look at these faces. asking mysell who was like that or that I find no answer except in a fancled resemblance to some historical or mythological personage. They strike the view as entirely strange and surprisingly 'original." Possibly Blake's visions were some such faces as those, presented to his eyes in broad daylight. I am inclined to think so, because his wonderful, dreadful. The Ghost of a Flea." is precisely such a transcript as I could have made by the score had I possessed his pictorial skill. Under my own eyelids I have seen many a face of the same awful family; some even more dreadful still being all astir with animation. But the greater number of them are not of the tooterrible kind.

After the fact that nothing foreknown or familiar ever appears among them, the next most remarkable thing about these visions is that they often look like the fleeting embodiment of some passion or mood of the mind, usually not the bettermost Some faces expressive of a great nobility and serenity appear but I have never seen among them the mask of pity, of love or any soft emotion Grief the most despairing. scorn cunning pride hate inquiry. envious or triumphant mockery-no human face that ever was seen. I felt sura displayed these emotions with a comparable fullness and intensity. It is not the characteristic of all, but it is of some to an almost apalling extent; and if Blake did see these faces either in daylight or in darkness he

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT.

To Lottie Reinberger, Martha J. Rees,
Clara Blanche Evarts, Samuel Wright
Evarts, Frank R. Rhodes and Lula
Alvorna Rees Shafer, Waiter Rees Miller, Charles Reed Miller, Mary L. Evarts,
Henrietta Rhodes, Homer Clyde Shafer,
Estella Baker, non-resident defendants:
You are hereby notified that on the 19th
day of November, A. D. 1897, James L.
Browne, plaintiff herein, filed his petition
in the district court of Douglas county,
Nebraska, against John J. O'Connor,
executor and trustee under the will of
Joseph M. Rees, deceased, and the above
named defendants, the object and prayer
of which is to foreclose one certain tax
eertificate, dated November 25, 1892, upon
the following described real estate, towit:
Lot sixty-eight (68), Rees' Place, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas
county, Nebraska, upon which there is
now due the sum of \$81.78, with interest
at the rate of ten per cent per annum from
November 19, 1897, for which sum, with interest and costs together with an attorney's fee amounting to ten per cent of
the decree, plaintiff prays for a decree that
he has a first lien upon said real estate,
that the defendants shall pay the same,
and in default thereof that the said property be sold to satisfy the amount found
due, and that upon sale thereof the defendant be debarred of all right, title and
interest in said real estate, and for other
equitable relief.
You are also notified that you and each
of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of Decem-

of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 27th day of December, 1897.

Dated Omaha, Nebraska, November 19, 1897. JAMES L. BROWNE, Plaintiff. By W. A. Saunders, His Attorney. Doc. 62. 11-1914

W. A. SAUNDERS, Attorney, Merchants National Bank.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE-FENDANT.

To James Vore and Mrs. — Vore, his wife, first and real name unknown, non-resident defendants:
You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1877, James L. Browne, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, against James Vore and Mrs. — Vore, his wife, first and real name unknown, defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose one certain tax certificate, dated November 28th, 1892, upon lot four (4), block four (4), in South Omaha Park, an addition to the city of South Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, upon which there is now due the sum of \$2.25, with interest at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from November 4th, 1897 e il genii who would otherwise have exerted a baneful influence upon passengers using the line.

By No Means.

By No Means.

ear me Uncle Ephraim" she e claimed as she met the old gentlema in the hallway. 'you don't know how and I am to see you. Did you travel nil the way from Vermont alone.

Naw, be replied deeply offended at the uestion, as he put his carpet bag down. 'There were 40 or 50 people on the same traia."

Taken in the same traia.

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Out of the plaintiff prays for a decree that the defendants be required to pay the same and that in default thereof that the said property may be sold to satisfy the amount found due, and that upon sale thereof the defendants be debarred of all right, title and interest in said real estate and for other equitable relief.

You are also hereby notified that you and each of you are required to answer said petition or before the 20th day of December, 1857.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, November 1857.

By Wm. A. Saunders, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Doe 2. No. 185.

Chekiff's SALE—By virtue of as alias in order of sale issued out of the district court for Bouglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed. I will on the first day of Decas her. A. D. 187, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the EAST fro t door of the county court house in the city of Omaha. Bouglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, towit:

the highest hidder for cash, the property described in said order of saie, as follows, towit:

The east one-half (Eig) I lot one hundred and one (30 is Gisc's addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, pistied and recorded, all in Douglas county, state of Nebrasks, the north one-half (Ni) and he south one-half (Si) of said east one-half (Eig) of said lot to be affered separatery.

Said property to be seld to satisfy John Woodford, plaintiff herein, the sum of one hundred and fifty-two and it 199 dollars (512.15) indement, with interest thereon at rate of swen (5) per cent per annum from May 3rd, 1897.

To satisfy the defendant Joseph W. Core the sum of three hun red and fifteen and 41-60 dol are, (513.41) indement, with interest thereon at rate of two (10) per cent, per annum from May 3rd, 1897.

To tatisfy the defendant George Smith the sum of five hundred and fifty six as d 16-100 dollars (556-10) judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of two (10) per cent, per annum from May 3rd, 1897.

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To satisfy the further sum of tighty-five and 41 100 dollars (556-10) costs be rein, together with accruing costs, according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at 1ts May term, A. D. 1897, in a certain action then and there pending wherein John Woodford is pish tiff, and Scott Jackson to a Jackson, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Frank E. Moores, Albyn L. Frank Glerk of the D strict Courter of Deuglas County, Nebraska, Joseph W. Come, George Smita. The Mutual Investment Company of Omaha, Nebraska, and John L. Pieres, Receiver of The Mutual Investment Company of Omaha, Nebraska, Areferdanns.

Omaha, Nebraska, November 19th, 1897.

He Burnam, attorney.

Woodford vs. Jackson et al.

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Attorney, Merchants National Bans Bidg.

Sieries Sale—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court for Douglas county. Nebreska, and to me drected, I will, on the lith day of Decymber. A.D. Iss, at two me in general powers at the me in the sace of the County. Nebreska, sell at public another to see so smooth and the care furnished so complete that you can imagine yourself in your own luxuricus apartments at home

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On lot ten (10), above described, the sum of \$25.31, together with an attorney's fee of \$2.53.

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On lot twelve (12), above described, the sum of \$20.61, logether with an attorney's fee of \$2.06.
On lot thirteen (13), above described, the sum of \$2.571, together with an attorney's fee of \$2.57.
On lot twenty-five (25), above described, the sum of \$17.32, together with an attorney's fee of \$1.73; and
On lot tairty (30), above described, the sum of \$20.46, together with an attorney's fee of \$2.04;

All of which sums, by the judgment of the district court, bear interest (excepting the attorneys fees) at the rate of ten (10) per cent from May 3rd, 1897, and are a first lien upon said above described property.

To satisfy John A. Creighton, defendant herein the sum of three hundred and twentynine and \$5-100 dollars (\$339.65), ludgment against Dennis Cunningham and Jerry kyan, with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from December 18th, 1891; which amounts are a second lien upon lots seven (7), ten (10), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and twenty-five (25), above described.

To satisfy F. S. Parmelee Gun Company, defendant herein, the sum of three hundred and sixteen and 45-100 dollars (\$316.45), judgment against Jerry Ryan, with interest thereon at rate of seven (7) per cent per annum from May 13th, 1893; which amount is a third lien upon lot twenty-five (25), above described.

Also to satisfy Daniel Condon the sum of liven thousand seven hundred and sten and fee and

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Also to satisfy Daniel Condon the sum of eleven thousand seven hundred and ten and 84-100 Collars (\$11.710.84), judgment against Dennis Cunningham and Jerry Ryan, with interest thereon at rate of seven (5) per cent per annum from February 3rd, 1896; which amount is a fourth lien upon said described property.

per annum from Feordary 3rd, 1892; which amount is a fourth lien upon said described property.

To satisfy the further sum of seventy-nine and 34-100 dollars [7].34), costs herein, together with accruing costs, according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its May term, A. D. 1897, in accertain action then and there pending, wherein Harry J. Twinting is plaintiff, and Dennis Cunningham, Mary Conningham, his wife, William Mealey, Mrs.

Mealey, his wite, first and real name unknown, Jerry Ryan and Mrs.

Ryan, his wife, first and real name unknown, James J. Spellman, Mrs.

Spellman, his wife, first and real name unknown, Julia Goetschuis, The County of Douglas, Daniel Condon, John A. Creighton, Merchants National Bank, John P. Breen, John Grossman, Giobe Loan & Trust Company, Henry Lehman, Thomas Murray, Charles Klopp, F. S. Parnelee Gun Company, Parlin Orendorff & Martin Company, McCord, Brady Company, The Western Newspaper Union, Soren T. Peterson and Anna Cunningham are defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, November 12th, 1897.

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JOHN W. McDONALD.
Sheriff of Douglas County. Nebraska.
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