GRAN'DADDY CAME AT LAST.

The Children Left Him to Die, But Heavenly Charlot took Him Up. It was a lonely road running through the pine and I was deep in the wood when I came upon an old segro man seated by the roads de. He was blind toothless baid, and exidently more that 81 years old. While I was yet thirty feet away I head him calling to a quivering

I knowed it chillen-I knowed you'd come back for gran'dardy! I knowd yo' wouldn't leave de oie man to die in de woods?"

Who are you?" I asked as I halted beside him. "Fo' de Lawd! but who's dat? Han't

de chillen cum?" "No; how did you come to be here in this lonely place? Where are your

·I neber dun heard yo'r voice befo'." he slowly answered. No; I'm traveling.

"Yo' see I'ze ole an feeble an han't no good any mo'. De chilien was movin' ober to Alabam' an dey didn't want to take me long wid 'em. So-

.You don't mean they left you here to take care of yourself?"

"Yes dey dun put me outer de cart right yere an driv' on. I calle i to 'em but dey wouldn't stop. I heard de lectic chillen c'yin' fur gran'daddy. but William would'n turn back. I'ze bin p'ayin an' p'ayin', an' when I heard yo' cum I felt sure it was William.

"If he doesn't return, what will you do?" I asked.

'd'il ax de Lawd to take keer o' me an' he will do it."

I promised to send him help and rode away, says a Chicago Times wr ter. It was already late in the afternoon, and by the time the proper county official was found it was evening and a storm was raging. He would not move till morning came. and I then role back with him. The old man was lying very quiet and we thought him asleep. As we lifted him up he opened his eyes and smiled and wh spered:

"I keep hearin' de leetle chillen eryin' back fur gran'daddy! I'ze comin', chitlen: I'ze tryin' to cotch up wid de cart!'

While we were trying to revive him from the fainting spell which followed he straightened out and breathed his last but with his last breath he called out:

Hole on, chillen, hole on! Yo'r pore gran daddy am dua comin'comin' com -!'

IMPOSSIBLE CLASSIC HEROES. The Characters Drawn by Old Writers

Not at All True to Life. Some of the older novelists in dealing with old ome the feudal days in France, Germany or England or with pioneer life, make their charac-

ters belong simply to another time in the new world, instead of another, race and world of their own, says a writer in the New England Magazine. In endeavoring to reproduce scenes and social conditions which have passed away, many historical novelists con use the conditions and perennial human nature. They label their characters according to their social stat ons and confuse these social distinctions with the qualities of the spirit. They give us men and women whom God would fail to re-ognize but whom the critics more acute. readily hail as models and types for their students of human nature. Their characters are nearly all mounted on stilts, they are animated by motives and considerations which are quite impossible, and they talk as hum in beings never talked in this world. They deal not with the exceptional which is possible and artistic, but with the impossible, which is carica-

Their old Pomans and barons and highwaymen etc., stalk through the scene mouthing platitudes and 'sentim nts." whereas we may be quite certain that they occupied themselves chiefly with cheating. lying cringstealing, scheming, dining, drinking, dissipating, working, gossiping, gaming and talking slang just as men are doing in the streets marts. public offices theaters etc., of Paris London and New York to day. And beneath all this action there was always a crude philosophy. classifying and analyzing both motives and action. One would imagine from the romant's representations of these phases of life that this reflective habit of mankind was an invention of yesterday, and did not really date beyond the decline of the Roman empire to the philosophy and civilization of Greece. These same virtues and vices exist to-day, and never will be eradicated, no matter how high civilization rises; but except in the very lowest plane of human life, where the relation to humanity is scarcely more than that of the human form. men in all ages have sought for a solution of the riddle of existence and hence have, in a more or less crude fashion, reflected upon action.

An Awkward Moment.

It was on the avenue. A young Harvard man walking rapidly down from the new bridge overtook a pretty girl he knew. The two walked on together toward the shopping region of the city. The girl had to stop to inspect a flat in a new building an errand for her father, and the young Harvard man stopped with her. But they got through the errand in no time at all for the janitor asked them how large their family was and how soon they should like to move in. And now this girl makes her father inspect the flats in his new build ngs

Another Victim.

He came from the base ball grounds with his eyes blacked, his arm in a sling and a decided limp in his left

"Were you the umpire?" somebody No: I was the mascot."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a pluries order of sale issued out of the district court for Douglas county Nebraska, and to me directed. I will, on the list day of December, A. D. 1867, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county eart 10use, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at pubt c anection to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

The east one-half of the southwest quarter (Fig. 8 W 14) and the west forty-nine and 36-300 (22.60) acres of the west one-half of the southeast quarter (W 1/2 S E 1/2), all in section number eight (3) and the north nineteen (19) acres of the west twenty-four and 65-300 (24.60) acres of the northwest quarter of the northwest of the Sixth Principal Meridian containing one hundred and forty-eight and 26-100 (148.30) acres more or less as surveyed, and recorded, all situated in Douglas county, state of Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, plaintiff herein, the sum of four thousand eight hundred and thirty-six and 15-100 dollars dollars (148.80, 15) judgment, with interest the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from May 4th, 1896.

To satisfy saloma Bowman, defendant for the northwest part of the northwest plaintiff the of the northwest plaintiff the of the northwest plaintiff the northwest plaintiff the of the northwest plaintiff and Julia E. Vande

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Attorney, 615 New York Life Building. CHERIPF'S SALE —By virtue of an alias of order of sale isaued out of the district court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and to ne directed. I will, on the first day of Decea ber A. D. 1897, 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. Douglas county. Nebraska, self at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to wit:

The east one-luif (Eig) flot one hundred The east one-half (Eig) I for one hundred and one (Eil) is Gise's addition to the city of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded all in Douglas county, state of Netrasks, the north on shalf (Nig) and he south one-half (Nig) of said east one half (Rig) of said lot to be offered separatery.

Said property to be sold to satisfy John Wouldred, plaintiff begrein, the sum of one hundred and fifty two and is 100 collars (952.13) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of swen(7) per cent per annum from Mry 3rd, 1897.

To satisfy the defendant Joseph W. Cone

children of seven (2) per cent per acnum from Mey 3rd, 1897.

To satisfy the defendant Joseph W. Cone the sum of three honered and fitteen and 41-162 doit are. (515.40) judgment, with interest thereon at rate of ten (30) per cent, per annum from May 3rd, 1897.

To tat sty the defendant George Smith the sum of fise hundred and fitty six as d. 46-180 d. Hars. (856.10). Judgment, with interest there on at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum from January 25th, 1884.

To satisfy the further sum of lighty-five and 61 l00 dollars. (85.61 costs be rein, 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 a certain action then and there pending wherein John Woodford is pish tiff, and Scott Jackson I ou Jackson, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Frank E. Moorees, Albyn L. Frank Clerk of the D strict Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, Joseph W. Cone, George Smith. The Mutual Investment Company of Omaha, Nebraska, and John L. Pierce, Receiver of The Mutual Investment Company of Omaha, Nebraska are defendants.

Omaha, Netraska, November 19th, 1897.

JOHN W. McDONALD, Sheriff of Dougl. s County, Nebraska, H. E. Rurnam, attorney, Woodford vs. Jackson et al.

Doc. 58:No. 353.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Stabrei, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the executor of said deceased will meet the county Judgo Douglas county. Nebraska, at the county court room in said county on the 4th day of April 1858, and on the 4th day of June, 1808, at 9 o clock A. Meach day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their chains and one year for the executive to settle said estate, from the 18th day of August 1867; this notice will be published in Tax American for four weeks successively, pror to the 4th day of February 1868.

IRVING F. RAXTER.

IRVING F. BAXTER, County Judge

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Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York.

Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from India to Senth Africa. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, and are as droll and humorous as the article itself. Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Seen Hedin in Description of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Seen Hedin in Description of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Seen Hedin in Description of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. Seen Hedin in Hedin in Development of Landor in Thibet. His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. Tackson in the Far North. The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the houndaries of human habitation.

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