THE CLAY IMAGE. BY BOWELL RICHMOND,

An old legend says that once a king ordered a poor artist to make him a marble statue. The poor man had no marble, and no means to procure any, but he loved his king so well, he could not, and dared not, evade or disobey his order. All he had was clay, but out of that he strove to fashion an image -that should express his love for his gracious sovereign. He wrought at his work day and night, often in wearines and discouragement, with bitter tears. Never before had his work seemed so imperfect, it so feebly expressed his

love; was so marred and soiled. At last the messenger came to take him and his statue to the palace. He was ushered into the presence of the great king, he stood in the gorgeous apartment at the foot of the throne, in the midst of marble statues, and costly pictures and ornaments, and realized' that he had dared to fashion a clay image for his king. He was overwhelmed with confusion and shame, and dared not lift his eyes from the floor. -He expected nothing but condemnation and punishment for his audacity. But in the midst of his dread, he heard the king in a gentle voice bid him look up. He ventured to raise his eyes, and saw, in speechless astonishment, his image transformed into a beautiful marble statue; living, almost, so instinct was it with the love he had so longed to give expression to. The king had touched it with his magic wand and wrought the chafige.

May we dare to hope that, if we thus patiently work from form day to day, constrained by love to Him who first loved us, our poor, imperfect marred clay work, when at last it stands where the full blaze of the light of the Sunof Righteousness falls upon it, will stand transformed, a beautiful perfect landable one. That we have many days, 24; clear days, 24; cloudy work, fit to adorn the palace of the King of kings? ""Weary in well doing". we can not be, if we dare have the highest hope of such'a glorious consuma-

THINK OF THIS.

Memory is like a yast sheet of canvas, surrounding as in all directions, on which is printed in bold and indelible characters all the acts of our livest be allowed to waste printer's ink and This canvas is so large and so mysteri: ously arranged, that it can never be all occupied; neither can we prevent the scenes being placed upon it, for the magical artist of the mind is always bells? This question has exercised our standing with instruments ready to photograph every act, whether good or bad, public or private, known to the world tion. If the opinion that these 'bells' or only to ourselves and our God, and are typical of church bells be correct, place them at their intended place on then I hold that they are not matters of the canvas, from whence neither time expediency, and as the word is in the nor any effort of our own can erase plural we may have several in one them. Time may indeed dim some of church spire. This would be like the them for a season, and we may think Roman Catholics, but if Scriptural let them gone, when suddenly they will us know it. shine forth as bright and fresh as on the day they were drawn.

We cannot turn from these scenes of the past; they are ever before us, whereever we go, whatever we do, reminding

rations in his parlor, would not be com- dmetion just mentioned." pelled to behold them but a small part of the time, or he might remove them man could be reminded before doing an improper act, that he would be compelled to gaze upon that act through all what they know to be wrong.

## SPIRITULISM\_ALICE CARY.

The Banner of Light, a Spiritist paper of Boston, published a poem which it announces as from the spirit of Alice Cary. We quote a few lines: "The voice of dear ones, soft and low Said come sgain, when from us you go, And bring us news from over the river. That shall still our hearts for ever and ever. "I have come again for I find it here That there's communion 'twixt me and you

"Twixt the life below and heaven above," etc. Now, if Alice Cary were on the footmore awkwardness in rhetoric than any a new evidence of the delusion. Such cial, has learned the hardest lesson in the stuff as the Banner of Light calls poetry from the skies, is nothing but smoke and gas from another place.—Methodist Re-

I Woud I Were a Child Again.

PROM THE APOSTOLIC TIMES. I would I were a child again, A little thoughtless one Still dwelling at old Cedar Grove, My early, happy home;-And still my brothers, sisters, det Were still my little playmates there.

I often sigh for by-gone days, Bright, happy days of yore And wish that He who reigns on high, Would let me live them o'er; But time ence passed cannot return, Although for it we often yearn.

But many changes have been wrought, Since last our little group Around our father's hearth-stone met. Our hearts all full of hope, To read the boly word of God, And sing the praises of our Lord

Yes, we shall meet on earth no more Within the dear old dome, Eleven cheerful, happy souls, For one is in the tomb; His body moldering back to dust, His soul with God, in Heaven, at-rest

When time on earth shall be no more, And all the dead shall rise, O may we neet our brother then, At home, above the shies; And in the New Jerusalem, Again unite to praise the Lamb.

And many of my school-mates too, That once I loved so well, Have gotte from this vile world below Away on high to dwell; Away to that bright world above, Where all is joy, and peace, and love,

And some are falling, drooping now, And soon shall pass away: Away from all the ills of earth, To bask in chelless day: Butfree from Stekness, pain and death, And crowned with an immortal wreath June 25th, 1871,

CURIQUE QUERIES,

| From the Apostolic Times. | The ambition to be an earnest inves- Hindlet on the 5 tigator of Scriptural truth is a very Lowest brethren thus ambitious, the "Querist Departments' of our various papers . The record for August, 1878, gives 2 rain days, with 0.08 in water; 24 clear and 5 cloud amply proves. But from an examina- days, days. tion of a large number of these queries, Mean temperature for the month the writer has been forced to draw Lowest ". some very unfavorable conclusions relating to them. Many show a hairsplitting contentiousness; which savors not of the true spirit of inquiry. Such a question as the following should not tax an editor's brains;

"Dear Brother Enegeticus: "Are 'bells' mentioned in Exodus xxviii: 23; xxxix: 25, typical of church. qlass for the last three Lord's days, and we submit it to your able pen for solu-

"EPHRAIM TEXTWISTER. "Bell's Cross Roads, July, 1871." "REPLY.

"Our epinion of this much noted us of our wisdom or folly, a source of passage of Scripture has been expressed continued joy or lasting sorrow. If three or four times during the present this is true, if our past lives are to be volume. But dur correspondent being always before us, like a grand panorama, a new subscriber did not see the num. how important that we do nothing but bers containing it. Since our former what we can remember with pleasure. exposition we have consulted the Com-We would judge a man to have a mor- mentary of the learned Dr. Von Pigbid taste indeed who would decorate snoutzenhausen, in hoc loco. He is of the walls of his parlor with pictures of the opinion that the original does not shame, infamy, idolence, dissipation, support our idea of bells at all, but that crime, selfishness, dishonesty, hypoc- the true exegesis of the passage is that risy, cruelty, and everything repulsive the bells when shaken from the east to morality and refinement; yet there towards the west give out a prolonged are thousands of men around us, tintipuabulation clear around the sawho pass themselves as perfect exam- cerdotal hem of the ephod, and up as ples of refinement, morality and good far as the sacred breastplate. It is taste, who are every day of their lives simply emblematic, of the great fact decorating the walls of their memory that the sacred functionary still lives. HOUSES and STOKES LEASED, LOANS with just such pictures as these. The man who would thus hang such deco-inquirer is referred to the learned proman who would thus hang such deco- inquirer is referred to the learned pro-

SOCIAL SYCOPHENCY .- All mon are more or less syncophatic, but all men are not curiously so. entirely if he wished; but the decora- The recluse and the misanthrope are not exceptions of the memory are always before tions. Their very peculiarities constitute the us and cannot be taken away. If every arm by which they lean upon others. Your odd, excentric or singular men are not excentions. Their kttle anecdotes, oddities singular remarks, unusual social demeanor and queer expressions of countenance are the air retorts eternity, but few could be induced to do by which that keep their heads above the sea surface of social life. If Peter , Cartwright, John Smith and a-few others who were genuinly eccentric, had not lived and furnished models and anecdotes, a large number of men would fail of recognition. They would be very snobby nobodies, and not get a hearing once a year Sycophancy has its rise in a necessity of our earthly state. We are dependant one upon another. The mercantile life furnishes an apt illustration. From the village "store keeper" to the merchant prince each is dependant upon a less or greater number of his fellow men to supply him the conditions by which he makes his way in the world. He could not, if he would, be independent. This sense of dependence pushed to findue extreme is sycophancy. stool, she wouldn't own such poetry. Persons kept in prison for long periods of time Strange that, if in the better world, she' have found social companionship in plants, in should drop back to a sillier style and rats and in mice. This is a natural longing. and will, in order to its gratification, lead us girl in school days! The very attempt into sycophancy ere we are aware of it. He who to make a point on Alice Cary's absence can get along in life and steer clear of trueule according to the control of in favor of the Boston Devilment is but | fawning and sycophancy, and yet not be disso

The story is told of Marshall McMahon that once during a parade he had an altercation with an officer of the " ranks, who refused to obey him. Mc-Mahon finally threatened the offender, and the latter drawing a pistol, took teliberate aim and fired; fortunately the cap maybed. Without the slightest sign of fear; cool and impassible, Me-Mahon said: "give that man fifteen days, salle de police, for having his arms out of order. ..

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice is bereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court, made and entered at the August term thereof, to wit: On the 8th day of August, A. D. 1871, in the matter of the estate of D. Shepard, deceased, I shall sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in Dallas, Polkson, Open 1871, 1872

Polk county, Oregon, to the highest bidder, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., on the 25th day of September, 1871: The following described premates belonging to said estate, to-wit: Lota No. (1) one, (2) two, (3) three, and fractional block, No. (18) eighteen, as duscribed on the plat of the town of Independence, said lots situate on the land claim of Elvin A. Thork, in Tr. S. S. R. 4 W. of the Willamette meridian, in the county of Polk, and State of Oregon.

Terms of sale—Gold coin, cash in hand. August 14th, A. D., 1871.

JOHN T. DAVIS, Administrator.

BUTLER & VINEYARD, Attorneys. 45w4

Administrator's Sale,

IN FURSUANCE OF AN ORDER CY THE COUNTY COURT, in and for the county of Polk and State of Oregon, made and entered on the 8th day of August 1871, I will, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1871, at 1 o'clock, p.m., in front of the Court House door, in the town of Dallas, in said county, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real property belonging to the estate of J. S. Frederick, deceased, to wit: The domation land claim of J. S. Frederick, deceased, the wit: The domation land claim of J. S. Frederick, deceased, known as notification No. 2266, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 15.30 chs. east of the north-west corner of the south-west quarter of Section 15, in T. 6 S. R. 5 W. thence west 25.82 chs., thence north 26.90 chs., thence east 61.60 chs., thence north 36.50 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 320 29-100 acres. Administrator's Sale. east 61.60 chs., thence north 36.50 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 320 29-100 acres. Also that tract of land near Eola, described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south-west corner of the north-west quarter of Section 25 in T. 7 S. R. 4 west, Polk County Oregon, and running thence to a point 14 rods west of the quarter Section post on the line between Sections 24 and 25, thence west 146 rods to the Section line, thence south 49.64 chs., thence cast 21.30 chs., thence north 9.64 chs., thence cast 27.70 chs. to the place of beginning, containing 164 66-100 acres. Also lot No. 3 in Block No. 1 north of Main street, and No. 4 cast of Meridian north of Main street, and No. 4 east of Meridian street, and lot No. 4 in Block No. 1 north of Main street, and No. 4 east of Meridian street and No. 4 east of Meridian street in the town of Benna Vista. Polk county Oregon. Also a 5 acre lot, No. 2 of the Donation claim of George Boyd, deceased, late of Polk county Oregon, lying in T. 7 S. B. 6 W. in Polk Co. Oregon.

Terms of sale cash in hand, gold coin.
August, 21st 1871.
T. PEARCE, Administrator,
JOHN J. DALY, Atty. no.46-4w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure mortgage and order of sale, issued out of the Circut Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Polk, in favor of R. C. Finiey, plff. and against D. C. and M. A. Daugherty, defts. for the sun of six hundred and thirty dollars in U. S. gold coin, with interest and costs and accruing costs: I have levied upon, and on Saturday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1871, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock, p. m. of said day, at the Court House door in said county: I will sell at public auction, for gold coin, all the right, title, estate and interest of said D. C. Daugherty and M. A. Daugherty in and to the following described premises, towit: Commencing at an ash tree 200 feet north of the bank of Masker or Burden crock near saw mills. Thence due west to the Yamhill river, thence in a southerly direction, up said river to the line between 4. D. Rebecch and Wm. Bur. saw mill. Thence due west to the Yamhill river, thence in a southerly direction, up said river to the line between A. D. Bahcock and Wm. Burden, thence east alongsaid line to the corner of Bahcock's land, thence north along said Bahcock's land, thence north along said Bahcock's and 9 T. 6, S. R. 7. W. Wilkmette Meridian, in Donation claim of Rabcock and Kuyka, add, sinnated in the county of Polk and State of Oregon; tenances thereunto belonging.

August the 17th, 1871.

8r T. BURCH.