

THE McARTHUR ENQUIRER.

VOLUME 7.

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McARTHUR ENQUIRER

J. W. BOWEN, Editor and Publisher.

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Advertising Rates.

One square, 3 mos.	5 00	6 mos.	10 00	12 mos.	18 00
Two squares, 3 mos.	10 00	6 mos.	18 00	12 mos.	28 00
Three squares, 3 mos.	15 00	6 mos.	25 00	12 mos.	38 00
Four squares, 3 mos.	20 00	6 mos.	32 00	12 mos.	48 00
Six squares, 3 mos.	30 00	6 mos.	45 00	12 mos.	68 00
Eight squares, 3 mos.	40 00	6 mos.	60 00	12 mos.	90 00
One column, 3 mos.	50 00	6 mos.	80 00	12 mos.	110 00

Legal advertisements—50 per square for first insertion; 25 per square for each additional insertion. Business cards, not exceeding 6 lines, 50 per year. All bills due on first insertion of advertisement. Advertisements on first insertion will be paid quarterly. Business notices—10 cents a line. Marriage notices—according to the liberality of the printer. Yearly advertisements entitled to quarterly changes. Advertisements not otherwise ordered, will be continued until ordered discontinued, and charged accordingly.

MARBLE.

B. R. HIGGINS & BRO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Marble Monuments, Tomb Stones,
MANTLES, FURNITURE, &c.,
LOGAN, - - - OHIO.

Good Assortment of Marble constantly on hand. All kinds of CEMENT WORK done to order in the finest style.

ATTORNEYS.

O. T. GUNNING,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
McARTHUR, OHIO.

Premises attention given to all legal business entrusted to his care. Office at his residence. Feb. 26, 1873.

J. M. GILLIVRAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
McARTHUR, OHIO.

Will attend promptly to any business given to him, and a guarantee of success in the County Court, or in any other court.

U. S. CLAYPOOLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
McARTHUR, OHIO.

Practises in Vinton and adjoining counties. All legal business entrusted to his care promptly attended to.

HOTELS.

HULBERT HOUSE,
McARTHUR, OHIO.
JAMES WORKMAN, Proprietor.

This House, since changing proprietors, has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom. The present proprietor offers to travelers the best accommodations in clean and neat style, at low prices. Come and try it. Good stabling, nicely furnished rooms and board. C. W. BARNETT's "Bus line" starts from this House daily, at 12 o'clock noon, for the Railroad.

BOWEN HOUSE,
(Formerly Sands House.)
ZALESKI, OHIO.
EGBERT BOWEN, Proprietor.

This House, which is convenient to the R. R. depot, since changing proprietors, has been thoroughly renovated and furnished, and the present proprietor offers to travelers and boarders the best accommodations. Good stabling on the premises. **25 CENTS PER WEEK, INCLUDING BOARD.**

MERCHANTS' HOTEL,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
J. W. VALNER, - - - Proprietor.

This Hotel is the most convenient part of the city—on Front St., between Market and Jefferson.

AMERICAN HOTEL,
Corner High and State Sts., nearly opposite
COLUMBUS, OHIO
E. J. BLOUNT, - - - Proprietor.

This Hotel is furnished throughout with all the modern improvements. Guests can rely on the best treatment and very low bills. Street cars pass this Hotel to and from all Railroad Depots.

ISHAM HOUSE,
JACKSON, OHIO.
DR. L. T. MONAHAN, - - - Proprietor.

This House, formerly the Isham House, has been thoroughly renovated and beautifully furnished. Having superior facilities, everything will be done to make guests comfortable. Tables always supplied with the best market articles. Nicely furnished rooms and cleanest beds. Good Stables. Every effort made for the comfort of patrons. All charges moderate.

DEPOT HOTEL,
CHILlicothe, OHIO.
M. MERKLE, - - - Proprietor.

This Hotel, a few feet from the Railroad Depot, and where all travelers on all trains can take meals, has just been greatly enlarged and thoroughly refurnished, and is now in complete order for the reception of guests. Trains stop ten minutes for meals. Terms moderate.

CRAWFORD HOUSE,
Corner Sixth and Walnut Streets,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
F. J. OAKES & J. T. FISHER, Proprietors.
J. M. MONTGOMERY & J. B. CORNELIUS, Clerks.

This house has been entirely refitted and renovated, and is in all respects a FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. ALL THE LUXURIES OF THE SEASON. Table supervised by none in the West. Ample and pleasant accommodations for travelers. Give us a call. OAKES & CO., Proprietors.

Dry Goods.

J. GREENLEAF & CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c.
224 and 230 South High Street,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

C. M. SAUER, of McArthur, is the traveling agent for the above house, and all orders entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. January 15, 1873.—47.

Selected Poetry.

The Beautiful Hills.
Oh! the Beautiful Hills where the bluest have
rest,
Since the years when the earth was new;
When our father passed from the field of God,
On the vale we saw, traveling through,
We have seen these hills in their brightness
glow.

When the world was black below,
And we felt the thrill of immortal eyes,
In the night of their dark rest we
Then sing for the Beautiful Hills,
That rise from the evergreen shore;
Oh! sing for the morning dews,
Where the weary shall toll no more.

The cities of yore that was reared in crime,
And renewed by the praise of seers,
Went down in the tramp of the old King
Plum.

To sleep with his gray-haired years,
That the Beautiful Hills rise bright and strong
"How do you learn our victory way,
As on that day as the first deep song
"How do you learn our victory way,
Then sing for the Beautiful Hills, etc.

We dream of the rest on the Beautiful Hills,
Where the traveler shall thirst no more,
And we hear the hum of a thousand hills
That wander the green glen o'er.

We feel the souls of the martyred men,
Who have leaved a cold world's frown;
We can hear the burden which they did then
Nor shrink from the thorny crown.

Then sing for the Beautiful Hills, etc.

From the Christian Witness.

The Woful Effects of Modern Spiritualism.

While traveling across the State of Illinois, we had occasion to stop at a certain place where we had a goodly number of acquaintances and also some business to transact. We had formerly known a man—a druggist—in the village; and had known him to esteem him, as a good, substantial member of the Methodist denomination. We first thought of giving him a call for old acquaintance sake, but soon saw that his store was closed, and so passed on elsewhere.

This brings us to narrate the story intended, and also, the sequel. A few years ago, this man, whom I shall call M., commenced reading the "Banner of Light," an organ of spiritualism. He became a believer in its baneful teachings and became a most zealous advocate of its loose and demoralizing tenets. He could not travel on the cars without scattering this infidel trash along the way, dropping the sheets wherever he presumed a reader might pass; in sanguine hope that some one might become infected by the teachings of this "Banner of Darkness."

This said M. had an invalid wife, whose life had been one of suffering and pain, from chronic causes, for many long years and to this Pupil of Delusion and Free-loveism, the burden of a helpless wife became intolerable. The food of the so-called spirits; evil ghosts—soon fed his mind with the beautiful, mirthful, gauzy idea of free-thought in love and marriage, and he abandoned his wife in her affliction and prostration, for the more "salubrious" life of sinful and licentious freedom. Disposing of his effects, he told his wife a falsehood, and took the train for other and pleasanter climes, as he supposed, taking with him—as is asserted—some two or three of the lovely sisters of this Satanic faith—modern spiritualism. This is the tendency of this system, said by its devotees, to be the advanced and progressive theory of intelligent free-thought. This is the effects of becoming the dupe of jugglers, necromancers, and deceiving deluders. The very soul of this so-called spiritualism consists in opposition to every sacred and holy thing of God and the Bible, and uproots the foundations of all good society. Mr. M. would have shuddered at the thought of such a course, while he was under the influence of good old Methodist training, or the faith of the Bible; but when he cut his moorings of truth and struck out over the dark, hopeless and trackless sea of modern spiritualism; all moral restraint and nobility of soul was lost.

Doing Good Every Way.

Yes, our temperance organizations not only do good, but they do good in a variety of ways.

Leaving the question of temperance entirely out of view, the Friends of Temperance are doing a great deal in the way of distributing the word of Life. Every candidate initiated into our Order, (The Councils do their duty) is presented with a copy of the New Testament. In this city alone, we doubt not five hundred copies have been distributed since the organization of Oak Council, in 1867.

Who will say that is not a good work?

The Friends of Temperance are a Bible and tract distributing agency, but a charitable institution also. Many a loaf of bread, and many a stick of wood, that has been furnished to sick and needy cases, of which the world knew nothing.

Who will say that is not a good work?

Another good work which the Friends of Temperance are doing, and will continue to do, is the bringing of the young men of the country into notice and prominence, and training them, making them to realize, in their youth, that there is a work for them to do, and that they are expected to do it.

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For The Ladies.

An article containing as much good sense as the following is richly worthy being laid by to mellow.

Advice to the ladies is generally tinged with some sort of flattery, but the best is most honest and true.

Girls should know that men, superior to themselves in education and position, do not always associate with them for good. Men should know, that by marrying girls, educated in habits of life above their fortunes, they are not likely to have good wives. A little sound sense will enable any man to see that it is better to have a wife grateful for more than she expected than grumbling at less. It dolefully going up the hill of fortune; the horrible and aggravating to come down. No woman will be likely to dispute with us when we assert that marriage is her destiny. A man may possibly find some sort of an existence without loving; but a woman with nothing to love, cherish, care for, and minister to, is an anomaly in the universe, an existence without an object. It is natural for a woman to have some one to look to for advice and protection, is to breathe. Without it no woman ever was or can be happy. If it is the want of her nature, and nothing can satisfy her heart with such a void unfiled. Now with the exception of some occasional irregularities in the relative proportions of the sexes, produced by circumstances, such as the settlement of new countries, there is no reason why every man should not have a wife, and every woman a husband; and this would easily be brought about by the exercise of more common sense and less ambition. Each sex is looking up for something above its own sphere. The son of an industrious and successful mechanic must be a professional man or a merchant, instead of following in his father's footsteps and his is the first. When he looks for a wife, the neat, industrious daughter of a mechanic, like his father, is not good enough for him. He must make love to some fine lady who is one stage in advance; that is, her grandfather was a mechanic, instead of her father—a very aristocratic distinction. On the other hand, the girl who works for her living, earn it by her honest labor, would not deign to encourage the addresses of a laboring man; she would set her cap for a gentleman, forsooth. The mechanic's daughter, educated on her father's earnings to be a fine lady, encourages the attention of a set of fops and dandies, who drive honest men away in disgust, and she becomes the victim of sorry sharper or shallow fool. Now this is all wrong—deplorably, wretchedly, wrong.

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From The Christian Witness.

THE SLOVEN, BAH.

I think, that when we cut a garment, that, sometimes, we have some very close cross-cuttings; and if I am to cut out a garment to fit a sloven, I suppose I might just as well get about it. It is no harder than to spend all my time on old logs, with this old saw of mine. I might just as well take up an old pair of shears, and cut out some of the tangled locks, found on Mr. Sloven's head, or cut out a garment to fit him, as not for who under the Sun, can bear to sit down and see men, who might be of sublime usefulness; past ruin themselves, for lack of decency and taste.

What a pity it is, to see a preacher, too indifferent about the nicety of dress, to keep clean, and fit to be seen in society. What must be the feelings of tasteful ladies and gentlemen, while listening to a sermon from a man whose clothes are nearly off his back; and what are hanging on him, torn and dirty, when a few stitches and a little soap and water would set things in a little more decent shape. But says some one this may cut closely; do you trifle with my poverty? no sir! but I do abhor your dirt while water and soap are so abundant. If a man has health, he need not be a sloven. If his clothes are old, for manners sake, let him keep the rents sewed up.

Keep clean firstly, and secondly, keep clean, and thirdly, keep clean, and your head combed; and if you are a preacher, don't go so slovenly that your friends and brethren are ashamed to own you; nor so careless about your appearance, that the little boys and girls in town, are led to make sport of you, and bore your friends about you, when you are gone. Old Cross-Cut must shave away, and by-the-by tell some truth—in an odd manner—that will do some folks good, if they take the hint; and if they don't we will have to cut closer next time, and so that it will hurt we fear.

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