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Literary Department

OUR MISSION. For the Religio-Philosophical Journal. BY W. W. STOCKWELL. We are pilgrims on life's journey, passing through a world of care...

But scarcely were the two arrived in Boston, when they were seized and imprisoned; as also one Nicholas Davis, who had the temerity to come from the Plymouth patent into the charter line...

At the next court of assistants these four were sentenced to banishment on pain of death; and two days only allowed them to free the jurisdiction from their hated presence...

It was on the 20th of October, 1639, that they were brought before the court of magistrates to receive their sentence. Governor Endicot then presiding...

The paper was published after his execution, and was in substance, that being in Rhode Island, the Lord commanded him to go to Boston and testify against the rulers there...

If we have full our mission at the great All-wise Godhead, All the earth's light covers unobscured...

THE QUAKERS.

Their Early Trials in Puritan New England. From the Friend, published in 1840.

For the honor of our countrymen let us not believe that the law of death against Quakers was easily obtained. The people needed preparation for the pulpits were the press of that age...

In the aristocratic branch of court of commons, there was no difficulty. They passed the law to punish by death even without a jury, and at many courts where three magistrates only sat...

The minority, the strong, resolved to enter their dissent upon the record; this the ruling power feared, and contrived to insert the clause "to be tried by a special jury..."

This act is a legislative difficulty; about as much so as the charter of the first bank under our present constitution, and some later charters...

At the expiration of his term, he was ordered to be kept in prison until he should be ready to depart; and without delay be made ready to depart; and

conscience sake, and his last words were, "this day shall we be at rest in the Lord." These excruciations were on Tuesday day...

In the mean time, Mary Dyer's purpose was not shaken. She resolved to testify; and with the rope yet about her neck, she declared that she was willing to suffer like her brethren there before her...

But they had in deal with one of the most remarkable of recorded martyrs, for in the following spring she returned, and appearing openly, they were constrained to notice her...

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Short Sermons on Scripture Texts.

BY WARREN CHASE. "And in the midst of the throne were four beasts full of eyes, before and behind..."

"And the four beasts had each of them six wings about him, and they were full of eyes within, and they rest not day or night..."

"This is the most wonderful display of devotion we have in the whole word of God. Those beautiful creatures must be great ornaments in heaven..."

Mary Dyer. It is true, could not denounce the woe of guiltiness upon her destroyers in bold and stern strains, like her companions, yet in the time when she was soiled with the odor of her hair...

"When they came to the foot of the gallows ladder, they took an affectionate leave of each other, and supplicatingly prayed to God to regard his wife and little ones beyond the ocean..."

For the Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Wonderful Tests—Spirite Seen.—Described and Re-created.—Exhibition of Clairvoyant Powers. BY MRS. D. E. FORD. How often when the shadows of earth...

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KANSAS. LETTER FROM MRS. ADLIE L. BARLOW. DEAR JOURNAL: Having recovered from several days of indisposition...

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From Olive. I went to Gardner and gave two lectures, returning to speak on temperance. The Methodist church being used by the temperance society...

We held our first meeting in the court house, which being full, we had to adjourn to the hall of the First Religious Society...

After closing, the Baptist minister came and took me by the hand, expressing his warm approbation of the noble sentiments that had been uttered...

Another youth appeared as having been drowned, and was recognized, as also were others who had been given delusions of character and described spirites at the close of my lectures...

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the circumstances you will recognize." Did not remember I still going home, that the sudden remembrance came to him of finding while in the army...

At Fort Scott, a soldier, a spirit, to his mother—told of getting hurt across the back by a ball before going into the army. Minute description with his words of cheer...

He said, "When about ten years of age a large snake passed over my foot, it was killed by my father who said it was a copperhead. It was about a year of age. I was probably three and a half years of age...

To another: "I see you standing in the door of a blacksmith shop early in the morning when you were quite a lad. You had run away from where you were then living, stopped here, and was kindly received..."

To another: "You grew a severe fright when a boy, which lasted you some time. I see some one pursuing you. You ran and hid..."

But our beautiful faith is growing, and will be known as a doctrine to all eyes with our race. A day or two since, I finished to many interesting incidents...

The spirit never appeared until while on a visit to this country. Some months since, she came to see me, and pleasantly described the sad and terrible trouble you, but only to say that I will not annoy you again...

Thirteen years ago, his mother having been consulted all fields with other cases with out relief. A day or two since, I finished to many interesting incidents...

When I was a number of years—not quite so many as from Olive. I hope that the JOURNAL may find other cases everywhere among all our lecturers...

From here I go to Weston, Mo., stopping at Spring Hill, en route.

Fort Scott, Kansas, April 1st, 1870.

Spiritualism.

We read Mrs. Whitson's lecture last evening. She discoursed generally on spiritual philosophy, her particulars those being the immortality of the soul...

And still she had heard some evidences of the rebirth of disembodied spirits, that she was a clairvoyant and medium, etc.

Miss Caroline Oakley, the "sleeping girl," eleven miles from Union City, Tenn., in 1852 living, and, as usual, around and rampant strikes into places, eleven times in twenty-four hours...

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SPiritUALISM OF THE BIBLE, NO. XVI

THE REAL CHARACTER OF GOD—HIS NATURE UNVEILED.

Where the source of our information is regard to Jesus—Science goes where the eye can not see, and the telescope survey—All things are engaged in writing their own history.

The spirit circle who are imparting the information in these articles, desire to say a few words in reference to that philosophy, through the instrumentality of which they have been enabled to glean certain facts connected with Jesus and other Biblical characters without consulting them, or any associated with them during their earthly career on earth.

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With slate in hand, the mathematician surveys this eccentric child of heaven; and with his angles, tangents, logarithms and circles, he marks out the course that it will pursue for a hundred years.

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COME LET US SING TOGETHER. As leave sing on a tree, When through the swaying branches, The wild wind merrily, Let us sing a lesson.

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