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 FREELAND, PA., MARCH 29, 1900.

THE LIFE BEYOND DEATH
 Immortality Will Soon Be An Assured Fact.
REV DR. SAVAGE'S BOOK.
 A Frank Discussion of an Important Subject—He Says There is No Sort of Question That There Are Such Things as Ghosts.
 In his book called "Life Beyond Death" Dr. Minot J. Savage announces that he does not believe in spiritualism. This is something of a surprise, considering the fact that Dr. Savage has for many years—since 1874, he says—been lecturing upon and investigating the subject and making constant references in his lectures to its phenomena. He treats spiritualism at length in this present volume.
 The book reviews the beliefs held in the past concerning "life beyond death." He considers primitive ideas, ethnic beliefs and middle-age belief in the other world, compares them with that of Paul and Jesus, and takes up the present conditions of the same belief. He treats the fervor of belief in the other world and the agnostic reaction which followed it, and the present spiritualistic reaction against agnosticism.
 In his discussion of the Old Testament idea as to immortality, he says: "We see, then, as the summed-up result of the history of the world, that although there was no teaching apparent and emphasized on the surface of the Old Testament in these other worlds, there really was a common belief underneath the surface, growing up in the hearts and imaginations of the common people and we see also what we commonly misunderstand, that these other worlds take the shape which they had to take."
 He sums up thus the teachings of Jesus on the other world: "So Jesus teaches, I think, that the eternal life, being a quality of character, exists to-day. It is not something to be waited for. Our friends, for example, if they are alive anywhere, are alive at all, are alive this minute. We are immortal this moment."
 Dr. Savage's study of spiritualism has influenced his treatment of immortality, as in the paragraph after the preceding, in which he says: "This every-day, commonplace world of hopes and fears, meetings and partings, joys and sorrows, this world, according to the Gospel story, is encased in a world of spirit, immersed in it, surrounded by it as by atmosphere. I am not saying that you believe it."
 Dr. Savage points out the doubts concerning the doctrine of immortality held by the churches and the weakness of the traditional creeds and the loosening of their hold upon people. He treats the agnostic with tender consideration.
 His chapter on the spiritualistic reaction is filled with bits like this: "The one wonderful thing about spiritualism, without any reference to its truth or its falsity, is that it does not ask your blind belief. It says, 'Come and see, and do not believe a word beyond what you can see or hear or feel of reality that carries with it this great conviction.'"
 "I have had what purports to be hundreds of messages from the other side, and I have never had one that was soundly orthodox."
 He says that Dr. Lyman Abbott and Dr. Hills are believers in all that is essential in spiritualism, but are anxious to guard themselves against the belief in such vulgar things as a rap on a table. Dr. Savage says:
 "Frankly, I can never understand what there is so foolish or degrading in a rap. I tap on the door to announce myself to you in a hotel. Suppose I have a friend in the unseen, close by me, who wishes to communicate something to me, and finds he can call my attention by a tap. Is there anything so very silly about it? If there is I am too dull to discover it."
 The probabilities and hopes for future life, he says, fall short of demonstration, but he adds:
 "As an evolutionist first, last and all the time an evolutionist, I believe with my whole soul that it will not be long before immortality will be as much discovered as America was discovered by Columbus."
 A chapter is devoted to the studies of the Society for Psychical Research, of which Dr. Savage is a member. The appendix is devoted entirely to a discussion of spiritualism. In the course of the chapter he says:
 "I think there is no sort of question that there are such things as ghosts."
 His own position in regard to spiritualism is thus stated:
 "I have said and published a number of times that I am not a Spiritualist. I take the trouble of emphasizing it once more, because I am constantly represented as being one. I say I am not a Spiritualist. At the same time I am perfectly willing to say that I believe there is great truth at the heart of the spiritualistic movement."

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
 Gold and Bullion Sent Through the Mails Every Year.
 Vast quantities of gold pass through the New York Postoffice. The post-office authorities are naturally reticent about it, for publicity adds to the risk, but the fact is that millions of dollars in gold coin and bullion are shipped through the mails by banks and individuals every year. In two days this year \$3,175,000 in gold coin came through the New York Postoffice for local banks. Most of the gold to New York was sent through the mail in strong canvas bags, such as used in the Treasury and bank vaults, securely fastened and sealed. The bags contain from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each in \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces. The bags are registered, and the amount of gold contained in each package is marked on the registry receipt. Unless the bags have been broken open in transit, or their contents appear to have been tampered with, they are checked off when they are received at the post-office without being counted. But once in a while a mail bag comes into the postoffice with loose coins rattling in it that have escaped from one of the money bags. In that case the gold is counted to make sure that none of it is missing.
 The treasure comes in with the ordinary mail matter, and is dumped into the railroad station. The bank clerks would suspect anything extraordinary in the character of the mail. But, even if he did know the contents of the bags, he would have a hard time in getting away with any of them, for the wagons have armed guards in plain clothes inside.
 When the mail containing the gold bags arrive at the postoffice the mail pouches containing the registered matter are carried directly to the registry department. The bank to which the gold is assigned each has a confidential clerk at the postoffice ready to receive it and carry it to their vaults. These clerks are also accompanied by armed guards. The bank clerks are usually personally known to the superintendent of the registry department, yet they must present their credentials on each visit, with duplicates of invoice. The mail is piled on a long table around which the postoffice and bank clerks gather. The bags containing the gold are separated from the rest, and the names of the banks to which the gold bags are addressed are called off. The respective bank clerks respond and each bag is checked off as it is handed over to them. Here the responsibility of the postoffice ends and that of the bank begins. The bags are carried to the mail street end of the postoffice building. If the consignee to any one bank is large, it has a wagon in waiting there, into which the gold is loaded and carried to the bank. Sometimes it is carried in cabs and sometimes in boxes by bank messengers.
 Almost every bank in New York receives gold in this way. Most of it comes from the west, some of it comes from South America and some from Europe. The amount of mail shipments of gold is constantly increasing. In 1897 \$16,000,000 in gold came through the New York postoffice. Last year the amount was \$42,000,000, and this year the figures will be much larger. The reason for shipping gold through the mails is the same as for transferring diamonds in this manner, namely, cheapness and safety.—N. Y. Post.

SEARCH FOR HER MOTHER
 Leona Dare Has Traveled 15,000 Miles to Find Her.
A TRAPEZIST'S TROUBLES
 Long-Lost Brother Discovered as Prosperous Ranchman Near North Platte, Neb.—Story of a Waif Who Became World-Famous.
 After having been the sensation of this country for years, Leona Dare, the famous trapeze performer, has just concluded a fruitless visit to this country in search of her mother, who disappeared years ago. She now seeks the aid of the press in finding her parent. It is eighteen years since Miss Dare last visited this country, where she was born. She has retired from public life and is rich. Her life and quest form an extraordinary romance.
 The story of it was told by Townsend Percy, an old friend, whose aid she sought in unravelling the mystery, which sounds like a novel. He said: "Nearly twenty years ago, when I was holding down an executive position in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in Panama, there arrived on a South Pacific steamer Leona Dare, the young trapeze artist. Having missed the north-bound steamer, she and her assistants were compelled to remain ten days on the island."
 "She was slender and dark-eyed, of medium height and with a figure so slight that I was not astonished that South American journalists had frequently declared that she was a boy."
 "Years passed, and I heard echoes from European newspapers of her balloon ascensions, and now here we were face to face in New York at luncheon. Her beauty was heightened by years, and she told me that from childhood until three years ago she was in constant training."
 "My father, Andrew Jackson Stuart, was a Scotchman by descent, born in Georgia. He served in the Mexican war and afterward settled at Iuka, Miss. He brought back from that war not only the rank of colonel but my mother, who was a Mexican."
 "When the war of the rebellion broke out I was a little girl and the last I saw of my father he rode away to join a cavalry regiment. He never came back, having been killed in battle. The Federal army coming to the vicinity of our home, my mother, with my two brothers and myself 'refugeed' as we called it, into Indiana."
 "At the close of the war my mother went South to see if she could find any remains of our property, and I have never seen her since. She had left us in the care of neighbors, who turned us over to the postmaster, who promptly found us out."
 "The people with whom I was placed at eight or ten years of age beat me, starved me and compelled me to do menial work, and my soul and body revolted. One day a circus came to town and I got the ear of one of the performers. He happened—such are the accidents of life—to be a trapeze performer and his daughter, about my age, had recently died."
 "Encouraged by him, I ran away, and began to learn the business of a trapeze performer. He and his wife were kind to me and so began my new life."
 "I took my life into my hands daily. I invented new feats. I went abroad and toured all over Europe."
 "In Russia I began ascending on a trapeze suspended from the car of a balloon. The sensation was great, but my sensations and those of the spectators, were, I imagine, widely different."
 "When I came down in the country districts I was robbed, and my balloon was cut up to be made into wearing apparel."
 "I appeared before most of the royal families, and have souvenirs from them. Old Emperor William of Germany invited me to his box, and said to me: 'You are a brave woman, and I admire courage.'"
 "A few years ago I retired. I had saved my money and was independent. Then I was seized with a desire to find my relatives. I suddenly found the world lonely. I closed my house in Paris and came to America. I travelled fifteen thousand miles searching for some trace of my people without success."
 "I found one place in which my mother had lived four years and she had then married again. She had returned to Indiana only to find that my brothers, like myself, had run away."
 "I was discouraged and about to return to Europe, when I went to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West. I had met Col. Cody in Paris in 1889, and after the afternoon performance he invited me to dine in camp. I told him my story briefly and he asked: 'How would you know your brother if you found him?'"
 "I described a birthmark on the breast which we both bore."
 "Well," said Col. Cody, "your brother lives about fourteen miles from my ranch in Nebraska, on the north fork of the Platte."
 "I took a train that night, went there and found him."
 "You must imagine the meeting. He had prospered and had a nice wife and family."

NEW WAY TO FELL TREES.
 Saws Fast Taking the Place of Axes in Maine Woods.
 The lumbermen are making a decided departure this season in the method of cutting down trees, using saws instead of axes in felling them.
 Up to last year the axe alone was used by the lumbermen in the Maine woods. Only the most expert men did this part of the work, and men spent years in the Maine woods before they were considered skillful enough to become part of the crew employed in felling trees. By the time a man became a chopper he felt like a second lieutenant. On account of the number of years spent in learning this part of the business the choppers entrusted with felling trees made unusual good wages, the best receiving nearly double the amount paid those who were a part of the crew who took care of the timber after it had fallen.
 That method of felling trees has been found by the lumbering companies to be very expensive, both on account of the time required to fell each tree and the wages paid. Last year the experiment of cutting down the trees with saws was tried and found so successful that this year only a small share of the men sent into the woods are expert choppers, or if they are expert choppers they are not sent in with the understanding that they are to use their axes in cutting down trees, but rather in trimming the limbs after the trees have fallen, or in cutting up the trees into lengths for handling in the log drives.
 There is another gain, that of time and wages. It is in the amount of timber saved on the stump. Formerly it was a common thing to see all over a lot stripped of tree stumps from one to three feet above the ground. This part of the tree was the very best, both because it was free from knots and because it was the largest part of the tree in girth. By using the saw the trees may be cut off near the ground and a big saving made.
 The saw used is slightly different from the old cross-cut saw, the teeth being of a pattern fitted to that work.—Maine Special in Boston Herald.

Spring Announcement!
 The Freeland agency for the
CELEBRATED HAWES \$3 HATS
 has been awarded to
McMENAMIN'S GENTS' FURNISHING,
 Hat and Shoe Store,
 and a complete line of the season's stock is now on sale. These hats have earned a world-wide reputation, and are everywhere considered the most stylish and correct headgear.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
 Washington, March 26, 1900.
 The house of representatives has decided to investigate the statements made by former Consul Macrum after his return from the South African republic. In view of this fact, Secretary Hay refuses to discuss the latest charge brought against the administration both by Herr Wessels in London and by Mr. Macrum in the United States, who assert positively that a peace conference was held at Bloemfontein, before the beginning of the war, at which the United States representatives were present as well as representatives of Presidents Kruger and Steyn. At the direct request of these last, Consul General Stowe cabled to the state department, begging it, in the name of the two presidents, to "intercede" with Great Britain to prevent her making war against them, and practically offering to agree to any terms that President McKinley might think just. Remember, this was before the war began, when a word from the president might have prevented the frightful bloodshed that has occurred. But McKinley feared too much to offend his ally and contemptuously ignored the request of the two presidents, who did not give up hope of his mediation until forty-eight hours before the war began.

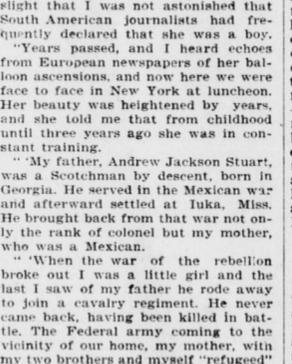
Senator Tillman utilized his pitchfork to toss a few aggravating questions to the almost distracted Republican senators, which furnished considerable amusement to the occupants of the galleries and to the Democratic senators. Among the questions, which no Republican seriously attempted to answer, were the following: "Has the president changed his mind or not? Is the president for free trade with Porto Rico today, or is he not? Is he leading his party or has he surrendered to the dictates of special interest, following the triumphal car like a prisoner of war?" After waiting in vain for a reply to his questions, Mr. Tillman said with a sardonic laugh: "A dumbness falls upon us all." He then vividly sketched the present troubles of the Republican party, and predicted that the people would sweep it from power, for not recognizing that the flag, the constitution and liberty must travel together, and charged the Republican party with indiscretion, hypocrisy, and dirty work.

Senator Cockrell, speaking for the Democratic senators just before the senate passed a bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to go to China and Japan and make a report on commercial conditions in those countries, said: "The Republican party is in absolute control, and we on this side of the chamber are powerless to prevent the enactment of any legislation coming from the Republican party and deemed necessary by it. I will not antagonize this bill, although I do not agree with it in principle. I want it understood now, and understood distinctly, that hereafter, absolute responsibility must rest upon the Republican party for the passage of all the resolutions and bills."
 Boss Hanna, having failing to convince all of the Republican senators, by telling them that the passage of the Porto Rico tariff bill was necessary to get certain big campaign contributions, is now vigorously wielding the party whip on the shoulders of the kickers, with able assistance on the quiet from Mr. McKinley. It was to help him that Senator Foraker got the senate Porto Rico bill sent back to committee. This leaves the deck clear for the house bill, which deals exclusively with the Porto Rico tariff. Every energy is now to be bent to force that through the senate without amendment. Five or six Republican senators still threaten to filibuster against a vote.
 One result of the investigation, now being made by the house military committee of the use of Federal troops in Idaho, is the resolution offered in the house by Representative Lentz, of Ohio, and in the senate by Senator Allen, of Nebraska, calling for the withdrawal of Federal troops from the Cour d'Alene district in Idaho; the revocation of the labor permit system, and restoration of the right of habeas corpus. The resolution declares that the further use of United States troops in aiding and assisting the maintenance of martial law is improper, unnecessary and unlawful.

Not a Heart Stimulant.
 The idea that alcohol is a heart stimulant has been thoroughly shown to be a fallacy. Alcohol is an anesthetic, a narcotic and a depressing agent. It at first seems to increase the heart vigor by its paralyzing effect upon the vaso-motor centers, resulting in dilatation of the small arteries, so lessening the work of the heart, but its real effect is to lessen sensibility and paralyze, no matter what the dose or the condition in which it is given. We do not want substitutes for alcohol, but we want something which will accomplish the effect of heat over the heart, as a flannel cloth wrung out of hot water has a wonderful stimulating effect upon the heart. Slapping the chest, applications of heat to the spine, hot and cold sponging to the head, hot fomentations to the head, rubbing the soles from the extremities toward the heart—these are the most effective of all measures for stimulating a flagging heart. The writer speaks thus confidently, after having employed the measures named for the last 25 years, and with a degree of success which has left no desire to return to alcohol and other so-called stimulants.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

You Taste With Your Eyes.
 The sense of taste is divided into three sections, each of which has under its charge the distinguishing of a special class of tastes. The fore part is chiefly sensible to pungent and acid tastes, the middle portion to sweets and bitters, and the back part to the flavor of roast meat, butter and rich and fatty substances. Recent experiments, however go to show that the tongue has less to do with what we call taste than is generally supposed. Our notions as to flavor are greatly helped by the sense of sight, smell and touch. Biting food, you see, and hold your nose, and you will find it very difficult to tell whether you are drinking tea or coffee. Of course your tongue is absolutely helpless in distinguishing between one substance and another if your nose does not do its part. This is about four-fifths of the work. Thus you really taste with your eyes and nose.—Answers.

A FIVE-DOLLAR HAT MAY BE JUST AS GOOD, But Not One Bit Better.
 Quality, Durability and Style Guaranteed.
 Cheaper Hats and Caps Also Sold.
SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES,
 Fancy Colored Shirts,
Furnishing Goods of Every Kind,
 Underwear, Hosiery,
Beautiful Line of Fine Neckwear.
McMENAMIN'S
 Gents' Furnishing, Hat and Shoe Store,
 86 South Centre Street.



(Leona Dare.)

Novel Rafts.
 Experiments have just been made in France with a novel raft, designed for the use of soldiers, the inventor of which is Captain Habert, of the Fifteenth Chasseurs. Fashioned of canvas and stuffed with straw, reeds, rushes or leaves, it is shaped something like a boat. When not in use it can be rolled up like a cloak and can be carried on a saddle or over a man's shoulder. When the time comes to use it it can be unrolled and fitted for its work on the water in less than fifteen minutes. It is almost impossible to capsize it. Rings are attached to it, and with the help of these those who are about to embark easily place it in proper position on the river bank. Only two openings are visible in the canvas, and these are so tightly laced that water cannot enter.
 In order to cross a river, the current of which is not swift, it is only necessary for a man to lie flat on this raft and to use his hands as levers in the case of a swift current it is advisable to connect the two banks by a rope.

The Worst Trouble Ever Invented.
 There is one kind of trouble in the world which God never sends and which never brings a blessing with it. It is the borrowed trouble which people get by giving anxious thoughts to-morrow instead of being content to bear the burden of to-day. This is the one kind of suffering of which God sends and bars out of His kingdom and yet even good people do not ban and bar it out of their lives. A true Christian on his death-bed confesses that the greatest worries of his life had been through his anticipation of evils which never arrived. As our Lord tells us, it is quite enough to bear those which do arrive, and we must take a lesson from the ravens, which may suffer from the hunger of to-day, but never from that of to-morrow.—Sunday-School Times.

A Suggestive Prohibition.
 No one is more injured by wrongdoing than the wrong-doer. It is not in the power of a thief to impoverish any one so much as he impoverishes himself by his thieving. The man who uses vulgar or profane language offends polite and reverent ears and pollutes the social atmosphere, but he is himself the worst sufferer. Jesus said, "Not that which entereth into the mouth defileth the man, but that which proceedeth out of the mouth, this defileth the man." It has been said that in a certain high-class stable in New York City there is posted this notice: No man shall use profane language in the hearing of horses.—Sunday-School Times.

Not the Kind She Knew.
 "It is my experience," she said thoughtlessly, "that the kissing bug is misnamed."
 "Then some one said, 'Why, Ethel!'" and she blushed.—Chicago Post.

Rev. Minot J. Savage.
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They Got Around the Will.
 John Wagonmaker and Miss Alice Crookston were married at Palmyra, Pa. recently. By consent of the coverts the groom instead of the wife changed his name, and he is now Mr. Crookston. This was effected because the bride was bequeathed a fortune by a relative who provided that no person not bearing the name of Crookston should inherit the money.
 Prefer the Old Way.
 The suggestion made by the Denver Fumane Society that women gave up the use of side saddle and sit astride when riding horseback, is meeting with marked opposition. The most powerful, if not the principal objection, is that no dress could be devised for the innovation that would be as becoming as that now in use.
 It has been discovered that the profession of prompter is more suited to women than to men, as their voices carry better across the stage and are less audible in the auditorium.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR
 Get this ad. cut and send to us with \$1.00, and we will send you this \$25.00 BURBUCK'S SEWING MACHINE. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if you are not satisfied we will refund your money. This is a new and improved machine, with all the latest improvements. It is made of the finest materials and is guaranteed for 25 years. It is the best machine ever made. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of fabric. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of buttonholes. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of collars. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of cuffs. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of pockets. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of buttons. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of zippers. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of laces. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of ribbons. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of threads. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of needles. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of feet. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of bobbins. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of reels. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of cases. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of covers. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of bags. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of purses. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of shoes. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of hats. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of coats. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of dresses. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of blouses. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of shirts. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of trousers. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of underwear. It is the only machine that will sew all kinds of hosiery. 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