

James P. Leatt, Clerk

**Your Highest Duties**

have not been discharged until you have taken a Life Insurance Policy to provide for your family's future welfare.

Write for Information of Policies

**The Prudential**

INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Home Office, Newark, N. J.

Incorporated as a Stock Company by the State of New Jersey.

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A. H. Higgins, Assistant Superintendent, Room 2, Burkhart Building, Shore Road and Washington Avenue, Elizabethville, N. J.

Theodore W. Schenck, District Manager, Ordinary Department, 21 Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

**TRADITION OF THE FLOOD.**

Some of the Public Indians of the Southwest have a tradition of a great flood. The children of the Pueblo Indians have a Noah's ark of their own, and some of the animals it contains are very curious indeed—such animals, in fact, as civilized young people are not acquainted with. Among them are mountain goats, queer creatures of the cat tribe and long-horned antelope. All of these animals are made out of clay and baked like pottery, after which they are painted in quite an artistic and lifelike fashion.

Like most other peoples, the Pueblo Indians have a tradition of a great flood. The catastrophe occurred long ago, when they lived in the ancient land of their forefathers. One day the earth began to shake and strange rumblings grew louder and louder, until at length an opening yawned in the middle of the central square of the town. Out of the opening gushed a mighty stream of water, overwhelming the houses and flooding the valley, so that the inhabitants fled with their stock to neighboring mountains.

Presently there rose out of the hole a turtle which towered to the very roof of the sky. Everybody was terror-stricken, but the chief man of the town—whose name ought to have been Noah—picked up the courage to ask the great reptile what it wanted. The turtle replied that it was hungry and that its appetite could be appeased only by the sacrifice of a young man and a young woman. There was nothing to do but to obey, and so two handsome youth and a beautiful girl were delivered up to the turtle, which took them in its mouth and sank with them through the hole. Immediately all of the water flowed away, and in the place where the reptile had appeared there rose up a large, high rock which, according to the legend, may be seen at this day, testifying to the truth of the story.

Unfortunately, the deluge left things in such a damp and uncomfortable condition, after destroying all of the houses and most of the portable property, that the people thought it best to go away. So they started on a journey northward; the whole tribe of them, and the crane, which is a sacred bird, flew ahead to pick out the driest route. At length they came to the region which their descendants now inhabit, and which is so extensively dry that the water supply is always a subject of anxiety.

**The First Necessary.**

"If you are kind and polite to your little playmates they will love you and always be ready to do you a kindness in return."

"Yes, but I'll have to look de-bunch first."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**For Purposes of Identification.**

Mail—Did you speak French when you were in Paris?

Bells—Only enough to let them know that I was an American.—Philadelphia Record.

**Tommy Is Maligned.**

Tommy Flanagan—Paw, what is a millymilk?

Paw Flanagan—A man who, under protest, pays tax on \$20,000.—Eastmore American.

**Knocking.**

"That horrid, brother of mine has broken his leg to get every time I cough."

"Must be a very unintelligent dog."

"Thank you."

"To have to be trained, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

**THE WARDEN-DUST.**

With me, and a good deal of my kind, the dusty start is made. I see a man, I see a woman, I see a child, and I see a dog. I see a man, I see a woman, I see a child, and I see a dog. I see a man, I see a woman, I see a child, and I see a dog.

**The Artfulness of Jeremiah, Jr.**

THERE was a knock on the door of second floor side in lodging house terms, the accent is all ways on the last word, and when it was opened by a gray-eyed, thirty-haired girl of twenty, Mary—Mary of the brown and mop of the fresh face and insinuating smile, imparted the information that her sister's youngest was "took bad." Remember her recent attack of a grippe, in which Mary had figured as a ministering angel, second-floor-side said most heartily, "And you want to go to your sister; go right along. I shall be in until evening service, and can answer the bell just as well as not."

"Oh thank you, miss," declared the grateful Mary. "You see, miss, she won't be home till nine o'clock; would two hours be too long, miss?"

"No, indeed, stay three or four. Are many of the people in?"

"No, miss, they'll not be many rings, unless, it's the top floor; then girls is always forgetting their keys, they're that light-headed; the alcove is away over Sunday; the second-floor-back is out on a case; only the second-floor-back is in. (There was a little pocketing of eyebrows at this, but Mary did not notice.) Not forgetting the top-floor-back, the night-reporter, miss, but she sleeps 'til five. And if you'd not mention it to her, miss, I think she'd not be liking us to leave the house."

Mary was assured that not for worlds would Mrs. Brown be informed of what Mary depicted as her sister's illness, and she departed with a right smile, were her last word, and her smile now in the shadow of the doorway was broad and beaming for some family illness.

Second-floor-back did not hear this conversation. One of his windows was up; evidently his neighbor's one window was also up. He had just come in from dinner, and was in the act of removing his coat. What could cause his sudden discomfiture, also that pleased chuckle, the queer pantomime and that crafty look that seemed so ill suited to such an open, honest face? In a word, second-floor-back had been for weeks making the most diplomatic efforts to get upon speaking terms with his shy but interesting neighbor, with results, why, the usual results where a really nice girl is concerned. Here was the opportunity of a lifetime. Only an idiot would allow it to pass by. He posted himself at the window until he saw Mary's ample form disappear through the alley gate. Then he put on his hat and went downstairs.

Second-floor-side, deep in "Avery," heard the front door bang. "Thank goodness," she said. Her relief was short-lived, for in exactly ten minutes there was another bang, a rattling, rattling of stairs, and next an ostentatious rattling of newspaper dotted through the open windows. "Been buying a paper," she thought. She was just beginning the last fascinating chapter when there came the rattling effect, then a rattling, got her for the matter all side round, this was sufficient, heated from the hall.

"Oh, Fm' afraid Mary forgot the steam!"

If it is affirmative came another and a sharp rattle, then the rattling rattling of newspaper dotted through the open windows.

"Oh dear, I'll sure she has!"

"Oh, she's not!" came the answer, how loud enough to be heard. It came from the second-floor-back.

"And it's about the summer holiday, not the slightest good news!"

"Oh, she's not!" came the answer, how loud enough to be heard. It came from the second-floor-back.

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"Must be a very unintelligent dog."

"Thank you."

"To have to be trained, you know."—Cleveland Leader.

and he had examined the intricacies of the matter in the event of his being absent any length of time.

"There's a thought that if I can hold it in my hand for the first lesson I shall get it all mixed up if you tell me any more," the new mistress declared.

"Mrs. Jerry, this is what he designed to call me," she said, "and she's always been so sure of her own mind in a double sense." She supplied the name of the man who had supplied her with the information.

"Her eyes opened in a way he particularly approved.

"I believe you know exactly what I'm going to do," she declared in a sharp tone.

"Certainly," she replied in a more serene way, "but you must be the originator of Mrs. Jerry's letter, that's all."

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid I've been a little bit of a mischief-maker."

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There was something in his "big" that caused her to change the subject. "We'll not tell on Mary, will we?" she asked.

"Indeed, she might lose her place. I am not sure," continued he, "but I don't know but better mention it to Mrs. Jerry. You see, she forgot the fire. Of course she thought she left it all right."

"That is so, it might make her feel badly, and thanks to you, no harm was done. Good-by," for they were at the landing.

"Good-by, miss, there was a challenge to the voice."

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid I've been a little bit of a mischief-maker."

At the landing, she saw Mrs. Jerry, who was looking at her with a look of surprise. "What's the matter?" she asked. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I've been a little bit of a mischief-maker."

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**DISCOVERY OF THE COLUMBIA.**

The work of individual explorers is not always recognized or remembered. The story of Robert Gray, of Boston, who discovered the great river of the West and named it Columbia after his ship, is but little known. In 1792 a number of Boston men formed a partnership to trade on the Pacific. This was a number of years before Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia river. A gentleman, O. Leitch in Lowell's Magazine, and almost twenty years before Astor had thought of his Pacific company. The first voyage was one of adventure and peril, but it was of the second trip to trade that Gray found the river that Gray found the river that Gray found the river.

The first expedition consisted of two vessels, of which one named the Columbia was commanded by Capt. John Kendrick. The smaller, commanded by Gray, was a little sloop of ninety tons called the Lady Washington.

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**A MATTER OF HEALTH.**

**ROYAL**

**DOCTOR**

Acute indigestion may result in many ailments, but when it is usually attributable to overeating of the stomach, aggravated by the presence of such things as pastry and plum, it is usually a little easier to cure. It is a little easier to cure. It is a little easier to cure.

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**THE RAZOR AS A WEAPON.**

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REPUBLICAN

FOR COUNTY CLERK... FOR COUNTY CLERK... FOR COUNTY CLERK...

Township Ticket

Thomas P. Scott... Thomas P. Scott... Thomas P. Scott...

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Township Purpose, Road, etc.

GEORGE SNEYD has all the ability required to perform the duties incumbent upon the office of Coroner.

The people of the County are going to vote next Tuesday to return Hon. THOMAS G. ELYS to the Assembly for a fifth term.

President Roosevelt has returned to the White House after an exceptionally successful trip to the South.

The election of the entire Republican ticket next Tuesday by substantial majorities is assured.

In Lewis P. Scott, the candidate for County Clerk, the County never had a more painstaking, able and conscientious official.

The office of Sheriff is doubtless the most important within the gift of the voters of Atlantic County.

State is Most Prosperous Under Republican Rule.

ANTIC CITY NOTES

Paragraphs of Interest... Paragraphs of Interest... Paragraphs of Interest...

Mr. J. H. ... Mr. J. H. ... Mr. J. H. ...

Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

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