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ALL A MISTAKE.

Mrs. Alvord said "it was a shame!"

Mrs. Denton wondered she dared to

impose upon people, while a score of meedames and half a score of Mr. dames, gratified at somebody's version

of something that did not happen, rolled the tit-bit under and off their

will occur, and human nature is prone

to accept the wrong version of things, and then it is so pleasant to

"Put horns on the heads of our friends; Put intrigues in the heads of our wives."

"To think," said Mrs. Denton, "that

Fanny Howard, the daughter of a convicted felon, should come here to teach

our children, and put on such airs! I

never liked the girl; I always thought

there was something wrong about her. The brand of shame is plainly to be

Mrs. Denton's ideas of right and

wrong hinged entirely upon what Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Smith

might think, and that social conclave had already convened and decided.

"As for me," said Mrs. Smith, "I

shall never speak to her again; I shall

I think we should ignore her entirely.

take Benny from school at ouce, and

very important functionary, the vil-

lage justice. The counterpart of her phelgmatic husband, she was tall and

quest which seems to pertain to small communicaties. God in His goodness

had given her one child-the afore-

said Benny -as if thereby to soften

the asperities of her nature. What

she might have been without the gift

father is in the State prison at N-

bracing the entire valley; its flocks and herds fed upon a hundred hills.

The family mansion was situated two

miles from the town, in the midst of

charming grounds, beautifully planted

and laid out. It was a plain, substan-

tial, comfortable house, with broad

porches, wide hal's and ample rooms,

wonderfully suggestive of hospitality.

ly bolidays at "The Grange"-as the

ties under the trees, and music and

dancing in the moon-light. Now, alas! Mrs. Carlton and Harry were

absent, and our heroine, depressed by

the weight of an intangible something,

wearily bore the burden.

It was the last day of the term; on

From the first Mrs. Carlton had

ng process.

303 00

Mrs. Smith was the wife of that

seen behind her smiling face.

Restaurant,

S. C. JOHNSTON has opened a restau-stant in the Davis Building, between Mabic's house and the Universalist church, Oysters served up in all styles, or for sale by the can. Confections, Cigars, Tobacco &c., for sale, A share of the public pat-ronage is solicited.

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ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANI

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AUDITORS' REPORT FOR 1874.

FRED. GLASSNER, Transurer of Forest County, in account with the Funda of the Commonwealth for the year ending December 31, 1874. the year ending December 31, 1874.

220 51 By State Treasurer's rac't dated
215 50

June 30, 1874

205 00 "State Treasurer's rec't dated
Aug. 4, 1874

"Exonerations State tax 1874

"5 per cent. on \$195.80 State tax

"5 " on \$215.50 Mercantile tax

"5 " on \$205.00 tavern license

"Charged on Co. account Mercantile tax, 1874
Mercantile tax, 1874
Tavern License, 1874
Bal. last settlement
3 pamphlet laws

10 77 tongues with the gusto of gourmands.
10 25
188 69
Of Carlton, where the people mean to be and sre, good and kind, as the eption world goes; but somehow mistakes 794 44 FRED. GLASSNER, Treasurer of Forest County, in account with Redemeption
Funds for the year ending December 31, 1874.

To balance last settlement
997 02 By paid individuals as per rec'ts
4,718 20
986 12

FRED. GLASSNER, Treasfirer of Forest County, in account with the Funds of said County for the year ending December 31, 1874.

To bal. due last settlement \$12,128 92 By Co.& bridge orders red'emed \$17,427 02 coupons (int.) 3,103 51 county assated lands grows assated lands returned for Co. coupons (int.)
lands soid to County
seated lands returned for Co.
& bridge tax 1874 returned 1873

Co. & bridge tax sixty day 1874

cash ree'd of C. J. Fox

redemption lands sold to Co.

cash ree'd on ace't of J P Sig-& bridge tax 1874

"Exonerations Co. & bridge tax 1874

"paid Collectors 1873 a 1874

"taxes on Co. lands
"Tionesta tp. road orders
"4 per ct. on \$6,854.21 school orders " cash rec'd from Thos Payne taxes from Sheriff

"4 per ct. on \$5,504.21 school orders

"4 per ct. on \$7,708.46 road orders

"4 per ct. on \$17,427.02 Co. & bridge orders

"4 per ct. on \$200,00 poor orders

"4 per ct. on \$200,00 poor orders

"4 per ct. on \$4,718.20 rede ption

"S. J. Setley's rec't to balance for use of heater for use of heater

" cash rec'd from Green Twp,

" Cr. on State account

" rec'd on account of Big Level
State Road

" rec'd cash Jenks tp.road orders

FRED. GLASSNER, Treasurer of Forest County, in account with the Funds of the Big Level State Road for the year ending December 31, 1874. To bal. last settlem't Howe tp.
"scaled lands ret. Howe twp.
1872 a 1873 4,085 01 By orders redeemed By orders redeemed

" commissions paid Treas, to '72

" taxes paid by Ce. on lands
erroneously assessed

" commissions to Glassner 3 per
cent, on \$4,085.11

" bal. last settlem't Jenks twp.
" seated lands ret. Jenks twp.
1872 a 1873 " commissions to Ginsener 4 per cent. on \$8,502,47 " S. J. Setley's rec't to balance 13.054 44

S. D. IRWIN, District Attorney of Forest County, in account for the year ending December 31, 1874. 21 00 By Fees J. B. AGNEW, Prothonotary &c. of Forest County, in account for the year ending December 31, 1874.

168 32 By Fees To Co. orders drawn 168 32 T. J. VAN GIESEN, High Sheriff of Forest County, in account for the year ending December 31, 1874.

173 60 By Fees To orders drawn 173 60 Commissioners of Forest County in account for the year ending Dec. 31, 1874.

T. D. COLLINS.

253 16 By bal, due last settlement

752 miles' travel

56 days' service To Co. orders drawn

263 16 JOHN THOMPSON.
319 59 By bal, last settlement
79 41 " 205 miles' travel
" 111 days' service To orders drawn "balance By balance

JAS. K. CLARK. \$20 56 By bal. last settlement 79 84 "775 miles' travel To orders drawn "balance " 101 days' service

By balance ELI BERLIN.
By 9 days' service
" 48 miles' travel

FOREST COUNTY ss.

We the undersigned Auditors of Forest County, do hereby certify that we met in the Commissioners' Office in said County, according to law, and did Audit, Settle and Adjust the several accounts of the Treasurer, Sheriff, Prothonotary and County Commissioners of said County, for the year ending December 31, 1874, and find them as set forth in the foregoing report.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this the 18th day of January, A. D., 1875.

L. WARNER, [L.S.] G. JAMIESON, [L.S.] T. B. COBB, [L.S.]

· EXPENDITURES OF FOREST COUNTY, A. D., 1874. 1,009 00 Western Pa, Hospital 720 00 Witnesses 68 00 Counsel Fees County Commissioners
Clerk

Auditors and Clerk
Wild Cat and Fox Bounty Witnesses Counsel Fees Sheriff Fees Redemption lands erroneously as-acssed Prothonetary Foes Jury Fees "Commissioners " Commissioners
Assessors
Printing
Constables
Court Crier
Road View
Fuel and Lights
Elections
Commonwealth Costs
Books and Stationery 227 30 Prothonetary Fees
446 75 District Attorney
222 79 Janitor and cleaning Court House
72 50 Teachers' Institute
170 90 Bridges
1806 01 Survey Co. Line and Lands
4112 Horse Hire
190 Hole Court of Appeals
221 & Western Penitentiary 1873
167 50 Furniture
220 61 Coroner WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, Regairs on Buildings

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. ASSETS. INDEBTEDNESS. 25,000 00 By scated lands returned 1874
8,000 00 "cash in Trassury
566 60 "bal, due from Green twp.
240 00 "" " C. J. Fox
2,063 30 " " " " D. Black County Bonds Bridge Co. Bonds Jan. 1, 1875
" on Bridge " Jan. 1, 1875
Co. & Bridge orders outstanding

POREST COUNTY ss.

Pursuant to law we, the undersigned Commissioners of Forest County, publish the foregoing Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of said County for the year ending December 31, 1874.

Witness our hands and seal of said County this 18th day of January A. D., 1875.

JOHN THOMPSON,
JAMES K. CLARK,
Commissioners.

ELI BERLIN,

D. W. CLARK, Clerk,

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is horeby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Philip Walters, late of Forests-County, Pa., deceased, intestate, that they are required to present the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, sole administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of D. S. Knox, in the Borough of Tionesta, Forest County, Pa., on or before the first day of September, 1875.

DORCAS D. WALTERS. DORCAS D. WALTERS,
Administrator.
D. S. ENOX, Administrator.
Dated December 54st, 1874.

NOTICE is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the present ses-sion of the Legislature for the purpose of having the Act of Assembly, passed the 8th of April, 1882, entitled "An Act for the protection of sheep in certain counties," extended to Forest County, the object of which act is to lay a tax on all dogs, the proceeds tego to reimburse the owners of proceeds to go to reimburse the owners of such sheep as shall hereafter be killed by

Petition.

Signed for Petitioners, J. A. PROPER, R. O. CARSON, W. R. COON.

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a succession of waterfalls, forming at their base a tiny lake, where the flowers and the ferns seemed most to lux-

urate. The May day sun broke bright and clear, as it always did in this Arcadia, tinging the mountain peaks with crim-son and filling the valley with amber. There was an early and unwonted stir in the village and farm houses; troops of merry children were congregated in the streets and lanes, happy as the birds which gave them greeting. Vehicles of all descriptions were to be seen wending their way to the grounds.
Tables had been spead, booths constructed, and a May pole garlanded with flowers erected. There was to be a dinner, a poem, songs and dancing, and some one was to be crowned "Queen of the May."

The farmers for miles around the

country had come with their wives and their little ones; the parson and the their little ones; the parson and the deacon, the lawyer and the doctor, were there; there was Steve, the black-smith, his face washed clean for the occasion: Briggs, the landlord of the "Golden Swan," with the proverbial rotundity. Tony, the shoemaker, with his half deam children, out at the toes, as usual; Uncle Rogers, who had crossed the plains with Col. Carlton in '46, and, as he said, "was raised in the same town and knew all the Colonel's kinsfolks. Uncle Billy's talk always opened or closed with some allusion

his departed friend. Tom Brown, the stage driver, had to his departed friend. taken a day off to be present. angular, sharp in feature and sharp in just the proper amount of dash he tongue. Her house in the outskirts of the city was the rendezvous of that female—I had almost said feline—inheeled, close fitting boots, drawn over his pantaloons. After a slight excess of anxiety in the proper disposition of his team, with the indescribable, insouciant air of his calling, he lounged over to where mine host of the Golden Swan was standing, gave a scarcely perceptible nod of recognition to Uncle Billy and Tony, and remarked,

we can only conjecture. It is there-fore impossible to estimate just what part Benny had played in the softenpatronizingly:
"I say, Briggs, what's all this yere talk bout the scholmarm? I don't Twelve months prior to the matters related, Fanny Howard had come to the village of Carlton, in answer to an see that she's to blame, she seems to advertisement for a school teacher, be a kind dispositioned critter, and bringing letters of recommendation which had secured her the place has allus done her work well. As for me, I'm blamed if I don't think she's sought. For a year Fanny had taught the school with much satisfacgot good blood in her-thin in the tion; her sweet face and gentle ways

nostril, wide between the eyes, and clean-limbed; you bet your life there's no mustang in her."

"Yes, Tom," said Briggs, "but you know women are women, and naturally hate each other. If they catch one had won the hearts of the children, while her zeal and conscientious discharge of duties had won the approbation of the parents. As the last quarof their own sex out alone, without a protector, they all go for her; and this girl seems to be in that fix just ter was drawing to a close, a stranger, staying for a night at the inn, had seen the school mistress on the street, and upon being informed who she was, remarked: "I thought I was not mis-taken; I have seen her before; her DOW

"Oh, Tom," with a balf-defined side motion of the head, at the same time pointing mysteriously to his pocket.

As Tom would have said, "A wink to a blind man is sufficient," and three

Upon all the invisible wires of social intercourse the news flew; the very birds of the air seemed to whisper ti; that is, Briggs, Tom, and the flask-went quietly into the shadow of the that concentrated battery of pent up went country life expended its force in cir- trees.

culating the news. As Fanny passed, inquisitive groups gathered at the street corners; the women watched her from the windows; the children, 'a done that."

Uncle Billy looked querulously after the departing worthier, and said sadly to Tony: "The Colonel wouldn't a done that."

The servants had erected the Carleven, silent and shy, seemed to avoid ton tent, but did not know if their mistress would return in time to be "What can all this mean?" thought present at the festivities.

Fanny, her eyes filling with unshed tears, and the spectre of pain haunt-ing her face. "Oh, that Mrs. Carlton were here; she would not desert me." During the earlier part of the day Fanny sat alone, or wandered about the grounds, meeting cold looks and averted faces from some; from others Mrs. Carlton was the widow of the late Col. Henry Carlton, after whom the town had been named. The Carlthat peculiar recognition so fraught with meaning. Again and again she wished herself far away, and only reton estate extended for ten miles in every direction; its broad acres stretchmained hoping by chance to meet Mrs. ed from moustain to mountain, em-

After the ceremonies had concluded, and just as she had determined to leave the ground and cross the fields to her own home, apparently by acci-dent she happened upon Tom Brown. The stage-driver, who had never spoken to Fanny, touched his hat-a remarkable exhibition of politeness. for him-and said :

"I beg pardon, miss; I'm a plain man and can't say what I want to, but if you should need anybody to speak liked Fanny; frequent invitations had been extended for her to pass the weeka word for you, or to take your part, Tom Brown knows how to do it.

place was called-while Harry, the Fanny comprehended the blunt sinonly son and heir, a stout, manly young fellow of twenty-five, helped cerity of the man, and as she thanked amazingly to make the hours pass pleasantly; there were walks, and drives, and dinners, and croquet parhim the tears that had been all day in her eyes dropped upon her cheeks.

From that moment Tom was her slave. He followed her at a respectful and unobserved distance; for sake he would have charged and routed the whole camp. Many a high born lady has had a less faithful and pulesant knight.

This incident served to lift the load the following Monday, the first day of down by the tiny lake, and for the modountry tete revived by Col. Carlton ment was happy. Near at hand sevfor his people, as he was wont to call eral children were at play, their parthem. Delightful grounds in the hills, two miles away, had been set apart occupied. She heard a splash, a scream for this purpose; there were groves of and saw little Benny struggling in the trees, plats of green sward and charm- water. Springing forward, with rare ing bits of scenery; a mountain stream | presence of mind she leaped upon a

came tumbling down from the hill in [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]