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		Light FUESDAY MORN	

PUBLISHED IVERY TUISDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUEL STATER, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS. TERMS. SUSSCRIPTION.-TWO Dollars per snoum, payable in ad rance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear ages are paid, unless at the option of the Relitor. ADVENTIONENTS.--Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twonty-five coatts for each additional inser-tion. These of greater length in proportion.

Jon Pansersu-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphletz Blanks, fabels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and of the abortest notice,

THE "DARLING WEE SHOE."

BY DOBA SHAW.

BY DOBA SHAW. "Twass a morning in June, and the roses each one Turned up a soft check for a kiss at the sun; And the violet, woo'd by the breeze that stole by, Purpled over with shame, while a tear in each eye Was the only reproof, but she bowed to the sod, As a worshipper bows at the name of his God! When a maiden with fingers bejewelled with dew Stopped to fusten the strings of her darling wee shoe. Ah! that maiden was little, and that maiden was

fair, The laburnum was dim to the gold of her hair, And the pale-faced lilly, if it might but speak, Would say how it envied the rose of her cheek! And the lark, 'mid its songs, would fold up its brown

wing, To list to her glad voice, with its music toned ring; While the fragile mimose no tremore e'er knew, At the sound of her foot in its darling wee shoe.

Oh ! that foot was so slender, that foot was so small ! Boft as the voice of the air was the sound of its fall; And yet as I listened, a strange, nameless fear Suddenly swept o'er my heart, till its throbs I could

While blushes, like lightning, flushed up in my

cheek, When the maiden so fair op'd her red lips to speak, Softly bidding me bind what the wind would und The ribbons that fastened her darling wee shoe.

Of their task were enamored my fingers I ween, For they lingered fall long o'er those fetters of sheen That fluttered like birds but just caught in their

snare; But more silent and calm grew that maiden so fair-She smiled me her thanks, and turned from the spot With a glance in her blue eye I never forgot, That seemed to say, while my soul thrilled through, Thou hast fettered thy heart in the strings of a shoe.

Oh! I loved and I wedded this maiden so fair; the damp dews of death fell one night on her

hair, And dimmed its bright gold-and they fell on her

speak. My feet had grown weary, it seemed as she'd say, That have trod with thee, darling, life's flowery way Then stoop thee again, and I prithee undo-My feet are aweary—the strings of my shoe.

Oh! that foot was so slender, that foot was so cold Not the rose-tinted thing that had charmed me of old; Fast my hot tears fell on it, but could not restore, 'twould bour

Alas! nor motion, nor warmth-nay, 'twould bound nevermore, Nevermore would it meet me aye morning and night,

tread 'mong the flowers that loved her like light, was dead—and I stooped for the last time to undo The ribbons that fastened her darling wee shoe.

Calm she sleeps in the churchyard, that maiden so

Calm she sleeps in the churchyard, that maiden so fair, And her favorite flowers are blossoming there; There the sweet "ladies' slipper" springs up in its pride, Fitting type of the wee thing that lays by my side, Did I say in the churchyard she sleeps? No, ah no ? Star crowned in Heaven she dwelleth, I know; While silvery sandals Death may not undo, Wear the glad willing feet of this darling wee shoe.

JEANNIE. Where's the way to Jeannie's house ? Any child will guide you; Or ye may find the road yourself, The river runs beside you. Where's the way to Jeannie's heart? That I cannot answer:

words from Nettie :

open letter in her hand, and coupling it

with Nettie's words, I knew that the

hitherto only heard of May Stevens was

about to become a reality. I had no need

to ask questions. All the information was

proffered. May Stevens-the incompara-

ble May--was to spend a month at Hyatt's,

and they were to expect her at any

moment, though, as the letter read, she

might not be down for a week to come. A

standing passion, of nearly two weeks

duration, for Carrie and Nettie, was for-

idea, I began to look into my wardrobe. I

on my part, and certainly should have it.

that had exploded, or myself had torn

Hyatt's again, to stay out the month that question in the world, said :

up.

glad !'

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. Charley was to come off viotor ; so L, next village, where I heard it convassed. merely saying that I would be back in a a tavern, supper and beds could be had. few minutes, stepped out of the room and I was disposed to make myself agree walked about the garden until I felt sure able, and accordingly rendered all the the point was settled, when I went back assistance in my power to the unprotected and found Charley and May looking as females, for which I got my reward on happy as birds, and laughing the old laugh as usual. As I entered, Charley drew up the rooking chair, and after seeing me such a thing as a bed for the night was

safely deposited in its depths. said : Now, cousin Jane, I shall tell you the story about how I first met my wife."

be content with chairs, while the beds 'It is just five years ago this summer were appropriated to the gentler sex .--that I was granted exemption for a month Siightly disgusted, I swallowed my supper from my desk, and went down with my and looked out upon the night. It was a beautiful moonlight, and verging on ten chum, Horace Hyatt, to his father's, in old Monmouth, the garden of that unjustly o'clock. By Jove, I would walk over to abused State, New Jersey. I should never Hyatt's. No sooner said than done .-have forgotten that visit, even though I Giving my carpet-bag into the hands of had not there met with an adventure that the landlord, with the most emphatic had its influence on the whole future of my charges for its safety and punctual delivlife. I should remember it for the real, ery at Hyatt's the next morning at my true hospitality, the solid, old-time com-fort of the farm, and the quiet way in trifle, and just as my watch marked the which, within a couple of days after my quarter after midnight, I went up the lane arrival, I was put in possession of it, and that led to the house. They were early made to feel that it all belonged to me to folks at the farm-early to bed and early do just what I pleased with. There were up. I walked round the house, trying plenty of fish, and we fished; plenty of each entrance, but each and every one woodcock, and we shot. All this shall be was fastened. It was of no consequence; spoken of with a proviso. 1 say we--by my bed-room window looked out upon the which, let it be understood, I do not mean | roof of the plazza; I would not disturb Horace's twin sisters, Carrie and Nettie, as having participated in all these sports. They rode, to be sure, and charmingly window be fastened, I would tap and they did it; they fished, and I must con- awaken Horace, who was my room-mate fess they were much luckier than their and bed-fellow. The thing was executed guest. But they did not shoot, though I as soon as thought of, and my hand on the shall not exult over their lack of this accom- | window, which yielded, and I stood in my plishment-they were charming enough own room. By the moonlight which without it. I am sure I shall excite no streamed in, I saw that the bed was occujealousy by declaring that which I shall pied, and by the heavy breathing I knew mention here, Carrie and Nettie Hyatt that Horace was in a heavy sleep. I were the most charming girls that I had would not, therefore, awaken him, but ever seen ; and I was just hesitating as to save the story of my mishap for the fol-And dimmed its bright gold—and they fell on her cheek, And froze on her pale lips the last words she would love with, when my calculations were all ped quietly into bed, and in three minutes disturbed by an accident-for so I suppose was oblivious. What ought I to have I must call it-though really seeming like dreamed that night? But I shall not a special Providence. What this was, I anticipate. I lay facing the windows as shall tell in the best way I know how. the sun peeped up above the distant hills 'For some days after my arrival at the and scattered the gray mists of the morn-

farm, my curiosity had been much excited ing. My bed-fellow was breathing heaviby the occasional panegyrics lavished by | ly, but it was broad daylight and there the young ladies upon a once schoolmate | was no sleep in me, so I was determined of their own, May Stevens by name, who Horace should wake up and hear the story was, according to their highly colored ac- of the railroad break-down. I turned count, the most perfect thing in the shape quickly and gave the sleeper a sudden of a woman then living. I tried to per-suade myself that nothing in that line could surpass Nettie and Carrie; but still the reputation of this May Stevens haunted | There are such surprises as are without a me, and came like a shadow across my terror, which actually deprive us of our new-born passion. I formed, at last, an speech, until the brain has time to act and imaginary May Stevens; and, do what I reason. Such surprises do not generate would, the figure was with me. At last I screams and faints. They are expressed was worked into an agony of curiosity, and by open mouths and silent wonder. This trembled with some great purpose which was the case with myself and bed-fellow, should bring before me the object of my and we sat upright and stared. Right by thoughts and the two sisters' continual my side, with her face within two feet of conversation. In what this would have my own, sat a young woman, not more ended it is impossible for me at this time | than seventeen, with great dark hazel eyes,

first spoke. I blurted out with :

" Are you Charles Morgan ?'

"Yes,' I stammered out.

"What is to be done?"

moving about, and you will be seen,"

f It was now my turn to stammer out

the ceremony of which, we astonished

'And now, cousin Jane, you have the

whole story of how I first met my wife.'

awakened from its stupefaction, spoke :

· · How came you here ?'

Speaking his Mind. Old Dearon Hobhouse had a habit of frequently thinking aloud Especially if any matter troubled him, he had to talk it. any matter troubled nim, ne had to take it over with himself before his peace of mind could be restored. One day he was alone in his barn, pitching hay from the scaffold to the mow, when his neighbor Stevens went to find him, Stevens heard a voice and listened. It was the descen taking to an impossible idea, and that with some twenty more of the male gender, I must misself. He was condemning in the strongest terms the extravagance of the ninister's wife:

She sets a worse example than Satan ? rolaimed the deacon, by way of climar. And having freed his mind, he was prearing to some down from the loft, when Stevens gliding out of the barn, and came n again just as the deacon landed on the floor. ingen er solft "How d'e do, deacon ?" oried Stevens.

I (want to borrow your half-bushel an hour or two 2 shares the state the descon

The measure was put into the neighbor's hands, and he departed, It was a peaceful community,--the min-

ster's wife was an excellent woman, notwithstanding her love of finery, and Deacon Hobbouse was of all men the least disposed to make trouble in the society.----Hence the sensation which was produced when the report circulated that he had used slmost blasphemous language in speaking of that amiable lady. The sweetest tempered woman would not like to hear of a grave and influential deacon declaring that she sets a worse example than Satan ?. The minister's wife whose ear was in due time reached by the report, felt in a high degree incensed, and sent? her husband to deal with the honest old man. an task, and a star of the

The latter was astonished when told of the charge against him. 'I never said so !' he solemnly averred.

'You are quite positive that you never did ?' said the minister. Heaven knows! It's false as false can be!' exclaimed the deacon. What-

ever thoughts I may have had about your wife's extravagance-and I am now free to say I do think she has set our wives and daughters a-running after new bonnets and shawls, and such vanities whatever thoughts I've had, though, I've kept 'em

to myself: I never mentioned 'em to a living soul, never !' stration of the light The good man's earnestness quite convinced the minister that he had been falsely reported. It was therefore necessary to dig to the root of the scandal. Mrs. Brown, who told the minister's wife, had heard Mrs. Jones say that Mr. Adams said that Deacon Hobhouse said so; and Mr. Adams, being applied to, stated that he had the report from Stevens, who said that he heard the deacon say so. Stevens was accordingly brought up for examination, and confronted with the deacon.

'It's an outrageous falsehood !' said the deacon. 'You know, Stevens, I never to say, had I not heard, one morning, as I and such great masses of brown opened my lips to you on the subjectentered the breakfast room, the startling tucked away under the neatest little nightnor to any other man.' cap that ever was. She had gathered 'I heard you say,' remarked Stevens. the bed-clothes with a spasmodic jerk up "And so she is coming at last. I'm so coolly, 'that the minister's wife sets a about her throat, and with the most rigid. worse example than Satan; and I can take Whether it was that the train of my astonished look, as though doubting thoughts was upon that point at the moment, I cannot say; but I knew directly the whole matter. I saw Carrie with an man but little in such cases, but if my my oath of it.'

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everybody in want of Boots and Shoes call on him. june 28 ff 24 CLOTHINGI-CLOTHINGI'I FOR FALL AND WINTER. JOHN A. ERBEN, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen Street, East Side near Orange Street, Lancouler, Pa. The subscriber returns his thanks to a generous public, for the exceedingly liberal patronage heretofore actended, and respectfully asks a continuance of the same. He has now in store the largest, best and cheapest assortment of MENS' AND BOYS' FALL AND. WINTER BRADY-MADE CLOTHING In the City of Lancaster. Among his extensive assort-ment may be found OVER SADURG Subscriptions are now being received in a later appendix leled with that of any previous year. TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION. Any person can become a member by subscribing three dollars, for which sum they will receive lat.—The large and superb steel engraving, 30x38 inches, antilled, "FALSTAFF MUSTERING: HIS BEOBUITS." 2d.—One copy, one year, of that elegantly illustra magazine, "THE COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL,"

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SEVEN YEARS

The seven years of unrivalled success attending "COSMOPOLITAN ABT ASSOCIATION,"

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NEW AND SUPERIOR ILLUSTRATIONS. 'Thui impored and perfocted, it is believed that no other Universal History can compare with this, for the fullness and accuracy of its statements, the convenience of its ar-rangement, the clearness, simplicity and dignity of its style, for the consequent interest which it actice, and the style, for the durability to conduct the general and places will be sleeted by the citi-sens of Lancaster, one Assessor and two Assistant Assessors in each Ward, to serve for one year. Also one Aldar-man in the South Rask Ward, so were for five years, in place of William P. Leonard, Esq., where term of office

The officers of the last General Election are requested to conduct the above election of the last General Election are requested to conduct the above election of the last of the last of the last of the John My EBS, Jan 15, 1891, the last of the last of the last of the jan 15 to the last of the

Jan 10 to I I CITY ELECTION. Notice is hereby given, to the freemen of thy City of Isneaster, that are only to law, as ELECTION will be hald on TUEE-DAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1881; at the givenis dualized to serve as members of the House of Representatives of this Commonwaith, to be members of the Common Coun-cil for one year; and one person qualified to serve as member of the Seate of this Common wealth, to be a member of the Seate of this Common wealth, to be a member of the Seate Output Contable for one year. At the public house of Anthony Lechler, in the North East Ward, for four persons qualified to serve, as members of the Senter of the Common wealth, the Seate at the Anthone of Anthony Lechler, in the North East Ward, for four persons qualified to members of the Senter of the Common wealth, Last Ward, for four persons qualified to serve, as members of the House' of Represents these of this Commonwealth, to be members of the Commen Council for one year; and one person qualified to serve as "member of the Senate of this Commonwealth, to be a member of the Select Council, for the term of three year; and one perion to serve as "City Constable for one year," At the public house of Roop & Wilson, in the South Bast Ward, for three presents qualified to serve as members of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, to be members of the Common Conditi for one year; and one person qualified to serve as a member of the Sente of this Commonwealth, to be a member of the Sect Council,

person qualinet to serve, as a manufer of the Scalast of this Commowsaith, to be a member of the Select Ouncil, (the Scouth Kast Ward and South West Ward, in conjunc-tion, elect one member of Select Council,) for the term of three years; and one person to serve as (thy Constable for one year. At the public house of John Urban, in the South West Word for these persons could do a serve as members of

At same time and please will be cliested for one server as High Constable of the City of Lancaster, for one server as High Constable of the City of Lancaster, for one server as High Constable of the City of Lancaster, for one server as High Constable of the City of Lancaster, for one server as High Constable of the City of Lancaster, for one

year. The members of Select Council whose terms of office ex-pire on said day of Election, are Daniel Harmon, Esq. Joshus W. Jack, Esq., and Junius B. Kaufman, Esq. GRO, SANDERSON, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, LANCASTER, Jan. 15, 1851. jan 15 td 1

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Find it if you can, sir. Is this the way to Jeannie's house ? As straight as you can go, sir, Down the valley, through the wood, And by the brook below, sir.

Where's the way to Jeannie's heart? That I canna say, sir; A lang way up, a wee way down, In troth, an unco' way, sir.

Some on horse, and some on foot, Come hither many a score, sir; Wha finds the way to Jeannie's heart, Maun bring a coach and four, sir.

HOW I FIRST MET MY WIFE

There was always a mystery hanging about a certain way that Morgan had, and in which he was always joined honestly by his wife-my own cousin-May Stevens that had been-a way that troubled my curiosity much, until the one eventful evening that I was satisfied by hearing the was in a flutter of excitement. My long room, 'I am May Stevens, and was put in reason why.

It was simply this: that every time a word was spoken that led to the period gotten in an instant, and my whole mind few miles off, before I got here, and was when Charley Morgan first met my cousin was absorbed in making the best figure not to return till to-day. That is how I May, they would both laugh heartily, but possible before this new queen. With this was put in this room.' would always refuse to tell at what they laughed. This was certainly very provok- had come down with sufficient clothes to May Stevens, that mythical lady for the ing, and I had little hesitation in telling them so-not once, but many times-at course, Carrie and Nettie; but the new get up such a superlative toilet. A nice which they laughed more heartily than goddess was certainly worthy of a new rig ever.

I determined to have a solution of the This resolution was made within fifteen as cool as the 31st of December, and sat matter, if for no other reason than that it minutes after hearing the announcement of looking me right in the eyes, as I made worried me. I am but a woman, and hav- her intended coming, and before two hours some rambling explanation of being in that ing pleaded to the possession of curiosity, I see no reason why sometimes it should not be indulged. With this resolution, I set forth one evening, when we three, the shrine of May Stevens. Morgan, May and myself, were drawn up before the fire and fairly settled for a talk. There was no use mincing matters, was my first idea, and with this thought I that the next day should see me down at at me as though asking the most simple dashed boldly in with-

May Stevens, the wonderful, was about to 'Mr. Morgan'-I usually call him Charley, but I was desirous of showing pass with them. that I was really in earnest-'Mr. Morgan, why do you always laugh and look at May a grand ensemble of costume-something for the thought came to me that to achieve when the subject of your first meeting with her is spoken of ?'

This, I was sure, was a simple question; admiration-was indeed terrible. The I deprecated. She relieved me instantly and yet instead of answering it in a simple way, they went back, both of them, on the nothing to it. It was early in the day old plan, and laughed as though the words when I arrived at my city rooms, and for I had just spoken were the very best joke six hours I dressed and re-dressed, comin the world. I could do nothing, of pared and rejected and selected; and at course, but look grave and solemn, which the end of that time I had laid out those in a few moments brought them both to portions of my wearable goods in which I looking the same way, and then May spoke had decided to make my first appearance to me seriously and said : before May Stevens. It wanted still sev- my question.

Cousin Jane, you take our laughing eral hours to sunset. Having got safely much more earnestly than I thought you through the great object of my visit, I would. It is only a little memory between thought it would not be a bad idea for me Charley and me that brings the laugh ; to | to take the last train and return the same us it is a droll remembrance, but perhaps night to Hyatt's instead of remaining in telling it there would be nothing to over till morning. No sooner said than amuse any one.'

The explanation brought back my good I went. Whizzing and puffing over an humor in an instant, and with a smile, I solar is provocation of sleep. said:

Now, May, this is really unkind in fell; for to the best of recollection, I was you; for so long have you excited my in the very midst of a dream, in which ouriosity, that even were the story not May Stevens, attired in book muslin and worth telling, you should tell it.'

story, May; I will tell it myself to her.' | was? Just as I was about to inform her, At this declaration I was surprised to there came a orash, and for a moment I

see May flush up to a bright red, and break | was not certain whether it was the cloud out rather vehemently with :

'No, Charley, this is really too bad! some portion of my apparel that was over-You shall not do it, sir. If cousin Jane strained. It required but a moment to is to have the story, I will tell her myself' awaken me to the fact that both presump--and then after a pause she said- when tions were wrong. It was our train-2.26 every one present, and planted a thorn of we are alone."

-that had run off the track, smashing "You shall do no such thing, Madame May,' was Charley's laughing response; 'you shall do no such thing. This time 'you shall do no such thing. This time I shall have my way, and cousin Jane dred passengers into a condition bordering on lunacy. This was a pretty state of things, and to make it still worse, I was shall not have her curiosity excited any more without being satisfied.' I saw there was to be a discussion: on eight miles from my destination, though as

that point, but I knew that in some way it afterward appeared, not a mile from the New Jersey.

'When ? where ?' demanded the excited deacon.

'In your barn,' replied Stevens, ' when memory serves me right, it was I who I went to borrow your half-bushel." 'There never was such a lie ! Stevens -Stevens,' said the quivering deacon-The figure stared still in speechless as-

'you know'--'Wait till I explain,' interrupted Stevtonishment, but in a moment, as though ens. 'I was on the barn floor, you was up on the scaffold pitching hay, and talking to yourself. I thought it too good to keep; "Well, then Mr. Morgan,' said the so, just for the joke, I told what I heard

figure, by this time calm, and with quite you say.' The deacon scratched his head, looked room, ' I am May Stevens, and was put in humbled, admitted that he might, in that this room after an unexpected arrival way, have used the language attributed to Horace had gone over to a neighbor's a him. To avoid trouble in the society, he afterwards went to apologize to the minister's wife.

'You must consider,' said he. 'that I 'So here I was sitting vis-a-vis to this was talking to myself; and when I talk to myself, I am apt to speak my mind very answer all ordinary purposes, including, of first meeting with whom I had intended to freely?

> style of introduction and a nice style of POLICY OF ELECTIONS .--- I was reading toilet! And she-she by this time was Governor ----'s message to my Uncle Toby, and when I got through that part where he speaks of the evil effects of employing money on our elections, the old gentleman smiled and related the following anecdote :

'It put me in mind,' said he, 'of a stuttered through it in a way that should 'I had absented myself on the plea of have disgusted any sensible person. She young clergyman I once knew, many years since, who preached an eloquent sermon, a sudden memory offa business neglected, seemed to be seriously pondering and faithfully promised Nettie and Carrie during the recital, and at its end, looking in the course of which he took occasion to remark on the impropriety of spending the evenings of the Sabbath in social visitsa custom, as he said, very common among young men. You remember the sermon The racking of brain that day to create came in,' said I, in a sickly tone of voice, Trum ?

Oh yes, your honor, perfectly well,' said the corporal, ' and the clergyman, beyond all criticism, that should at the this end, I must make some desperate distoo; he was a sedate looking man, and first glance strike the beholder with silent play of myself in a style of costume which wore spectacles.'

'Well, as I was saying,' continued my uncle, . he had been preaching against the " No. that will not do, there are people evil of going to see the girls on Sunday evening-when after service he took me by the arm-Come, let us go to the dea-"What was to be done ?' For I saw con's and spend the evening with his that the little hazel-eyed girl was superior daughters.' 'How,' oried I, with much to me in presence of mind and energy of surprise, ' is it possible you can make such action. She did not wait long to answer a proposal to me, after the sermon you have just concluded ?' 'Pshaw !' said he, "You must lie still here while I get i only made those remarks in order that When I have left the room you can we might have the better chance ourrise, dress and go away at the first opporselves ! tunity,' was her response, delivered in a

quiet, business-like manner. And so I did. Under May Stevens command, I buried my intruding head WHICH WAS "SOLD."-Jones was riding up in Westchester County, N. Y., and saw a board nailed up on a post in the under the bed-clothes, and kept it well yard of a farm house, with the sign painted covered till I heard the retreating footsteps on it, . This farm for sail.' Always ready on the stairs, which was but a few moments | for a little pleasantry, and seeing a woman though it seemed an age ; then with a des- in checked sun-bonnet picking up an armperate bound I sprang from the bed, and ful of chips at the woodpile in front of the turned the key on the departed lone. It house, he stopped and asked her when the pale blue satin, appeared on a purple cloud, was the quickest dressing I ever made, farm was to sail. She went on with her Well, cousin Jane shall have that and admiringly inquired who my tailor and I will venture to say that no man ever work, but replied to his question instanter, sneaked out of his own apartments more --- Just as soon as the man comes along stealthily than I did. • That morning we met. May Stevens that can raise the wind." Jones drove on THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, DA. The Jobbing Department is thoroughly furnlaned with new and disgant type of every description, and is under the charge of a practical and experienced Job Printer.--The Proprietors are prepared to PRINT OHEORE, NOTES LEGAL BLANCO and I, at the breakfast table-I in the character of the newly arrived that morning-and were formally introduced, during

wonder in the sides of Nettie and Carrie,

by bursting simultaneously into a hearty laugh, which we never fail to repeat when

PRINT OREORS, LEGAL BLANKS, NOTES, LEGAL BLANKS, OARDS AND OIROULARS, BILL HEADS AND HANDBILLS, PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS, BALL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS, BLL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS, FRINTING IN COLORS AND PLAIN PRINTING, with nestness, socially sod dispatch, on the most reasons ble terms, and in a manner not excelled by any establish-ment in title dify. the memory of our first meeting comes up. mant in the city. Age Drians from a distance, by mail or otherwise, promptly stiended to. GRO, BANDERBON & SON, Intelligence Otherut of No. 8 North Dake street, Lengender, Pa. There are 109,850 Methodists in

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In all poly within your first at a fashy bey need at the first at a fashy bey need at the first at a fash of the f	ERCHANT TAILOBING.	In various cours, the intest out, and all the of her styles of SOFT HATS now worn, from the finest to the cheapes analities.	HENRY LYLBURN, BOOTONATYV
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