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VOL. V., No. 26.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1877.

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Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

sengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh-

DHILA, & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 21st, 1877.
Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows: —
(VIA THRIGOREN BRANCH.)
For Philadelphia, at 8.30, 11.05, a.m., *2.15 and 6.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia, at 6.30, 11.05, a.m., *2.15 and 6.55 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 3.25 b. m.

(VIA HASE PENNA. BHANCH.)

For Resoling, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., †2.15, 2.10, 4.30, and 8.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., †2.15, 4.30 and 9.05 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m., and 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAYS.

For Reading, 2.30 a.m., and 9.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m., and 9.05 p.m.

Traims FOR ALLENTOWN beave as follows:

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.31 a.m., 1.00, *1.30 and 5.15 p. ib.

p. in.

SUNDAYS,
Leave Philadelphia, 8,90 n., p.
(VIA EAST PENNA, BRANCE)
Leave Reading, 7,45, 7,45, 10,35 a m., 4,00,6,10 and

Leave Beating, 14, 743, 19,33 a.m., 400, 6.10 smil 16,38 b.m. 12,58 a.m., 400, 6.10 smil 16,38 b.m. 12,55 and 3,45 f.m. Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a.m., 12,55 and 3,45 f.m. Leave Columbia, 8,00 a.m. 1,00 and 3,45 f.m. 18,00 and 1,00 and 3,55 p.m. 18,00 a.m. 1,00 and 3,55 p.m. 19,00 a.m. 1,00 and 3,55 p.m. 19,00 a.m. 1,00 and 5,55 p.m. 19,00 and 1,00 and 1,0

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Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills, Est HEADACHE, Langeur and Melan-aoly generally spring from a inserdered stom-ch, convenies in a tornid inver. Each may be pestily removed by Dr. Swarm's Tur Fills, high attinuitate the liver and stomach 15 a e-lishy action in removing all bridgeness, and reducing regular evacuations of the cowers.

LIVER COMPLAINT, that dreaded decree from which so many per-sons suffer, is frequently the cause of Headache, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, a speedily relieved and are often permanently mired by their use. Fovers are often prevented by the use of these Sarsaparina FVIs, as they carry off, through the blood, the impusitive from which they arise. For COSTIVENESS there is bothing so effecting as

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December 2, 1874 CHARLES PROBBLICH

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THE LUNGS! CONSUMPTION

This distressing and dangerous complaint and its premonitory symptoms, hericaled cours, night awars, hear-senses, wasting firsh, lever-permanently cured by "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wind Cherry"
"HONCHITIS—A premonitor of Fulmonary Commungton, is characterized by entarth or the amuniton of the muons memurane of the arrussacres, with cough and expectoration, short hyesther harmanical parameters pains in the chest. For all broneantal affections, sore threat, less of voice, coughs.

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IS A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

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strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood restoring the ever ano kidneys to healthy action, invigoration the network system. The only standard remesty for hemorrhage, bronchut and all pulmonary compaints. Con-impalies, or those prediaposed to weak imags, should not fail to use this great vegetable rein-

should not fail to use him great early.

Its maryelous power, not only over consumption but over every chronic disease we ere a gradual alterative oction is needed. Under its use the count is toosenet, the night sweak disminsh, the pain subsides, the pulse returns to its natural standard, the stomach is improved in the power to digest and assuminate the load, and every organ has a purer and better quality blood supplied to it, out of which new recreative and plastic material is made.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

A REMARKABLE CURE!

Was that of Edward H. Hanson, Engineer at Ceorge Sweenv's Politery, 13M tinde's Avenne, Philadesphin. He had a violent couch, night sweats, sore throat, great weakness, spit at different time, a plut of cloos, gave up all hope of recovery. Through the use of "Br. Secture" a Fide Corge Swing" became a semadanal healthy man, and Jensalas so to this cay, although ever twenty years anve elapsed since he was otteed. TRICE ONE DOLLAIL. "It healthes S. If your druggest of store copy does not sell if, we will forward and discent freight paid, to any address, on receipt of price.

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PILES, PILES, ITCHING PILES, Positively Cured by the use of

SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

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I was sorely afflicted with one of the most dis-cessing of all diseases Printing or Printing, or note commenty answer as Iteling Piles The cliffic at times was almost infederable increas-d by scratching, and not unfrequently become of the printing and the pri

ed by scratching, and her uniferent grids sore.

I bought a box of "Swayne's Officinents" has nee gave quick relief, and in a short time made a parfect cure. I can now sleep undisturbed, and I would always all who are suffering with this distre-sing compising to procure Swayne's Ointment's above. I had their pressure long almost innumerable, without fluding any perminent relief.

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I am tappy to add my testimour to the great value of the "London Hair Color Bestoper."

Whith concretely have to its cripinal dark color, and the fine appears to be permissent. I am entired that this preparation is nothing like a dye, but operates upon the secretions. If its miss a benifful hair dressing, and tremotes the growth. I parchased the first boffle from Et. II. Carrinson, stringest. Tenth and Conditionable who can also be bestified in the growth. I parchased the first boffle from Et. II. Carrinson, stringest. Tenth and Conditionable who can also testify up hair was view gray when I commenced to say.

No. 730 N. Stutt, at. Philaderphia Dr. SWAYNE & SON.—Respected Friends: I have the close the strength of the decision of the commenced of the color of the decision of the decision of the color of the decision of the decisio Of its Superior Excellence.

For Sale by all Druggists.

THE TWO JONESES. A STORY OF ST. DAVID'S DAY.

CHAPTER I. It was the 1st of March, in the year

of grace 18—. In a merchant's office, not far from Cheapside, a little man sat at a high desk, trying hard, apparently to keep one eye on the rows of fig-ures before him, and the other on the office clock. Failing in this, his glances travelled from the one to the other with pendulum like regularity. At hast the clock strock the wished-for hour of six; and the little man shut the ledger with a bang, and after locking it up carefully in the office-safe, dashed into a dark cupboard, and began a hassplashing of water, and much violent exercise with a stumpy nail-brush. Evan Jones was nominally managingclerk, and really general factorum, to the firm of Borwick & Brown, hard-

the firm of Borwick & Brown, hardwood merchants. He was fifty years
of age, short, fat, and good-natured,
though a little peppery at times. He
had a numerous family, whom he found
it anything but easy to feed and bring
up on his modest salary of lifty shillings
a week. With strict economy, however,
he managed just to make both ends
meet. Not for him were the breezy
sands of Ramsgate, or the chestnut
avenues of Hampton Court. Not for
him were the mild Havana or the frahim were the mild Havana or the fra-grant cigarette. He had no vices and desired no luxuries. One indulgence alone, in the course of the year, did he permit himself. He was a Welshman to the backbone, and herein lay his one extravagance. Come what might, and however depressed the condition of the domestic money market, he was always

present at the dinner of the "United Weishman" on St. David's Day. The necessar, guinea was to Jones as much as a hundred to many of the other guests who assembled at the banquet in question -- a sum to be saved and scraped tobether by infinite sacrifice and self-denial. But "Though back and sides so hare. Though hands and fort go oo d,"

as the old song says, scraped together it must be, by hook or by crook. For nearly a week prior to the present oca saveloy and a penny roll; and on the day of our story he had taken no food whatever since his frugal breakfast, intending to compensate himself hand-somely for his abstinence at the expense of the "United Welshmen." He had, in truth, gone so long without food as to fiel a little exhausted; but he consoled himself with the thought of the splendid appetite he should carry to the festive board; and having at last com-pleted his toilet. he shut up the office, and started for the hostelry where the dinner was to be held, feeling at least

six feet high, and humming Ar hyd y nos with patriotic energy. At almost the same moment when Evan Jones started on his journey, a tall, handsome man in taultless evening attire, stepped out of a West end manslon, outside of which a brougham was waiting. A graceful little lady, with a bright girlish face, accompanied him to

the hall door,
"You won't be very late, Owen, will

duly honored. I should never hear the last of it." "Very well, dear; then I suppose I mustn't expect you till I see you. I hope you will have a pleasant evening. Don't take too much wine," she con-

tinued, laughingly.
"Can't answer for myself on such an occasion," her husband res her husband responded. conchman; and kissing his hand to his wife, in a few moments was whirled out

CHAPTER II.

ed their dinner, and had made considerable progress with their defsert. Each man wore attached to his buttonhole a wonderful composition of green white satin and silver filagree, which was supposed (by dint of mak-ing believe very much indeed) to rep-resent the "leek" sacred to the occasion. A perfect burricane of n's and m's and p's and I's and w's flew about the room, only easing for a few mo-ments when the halrman rose to propose a toast, or the bards at the far end of the banquet hall tuned their barps for some Cambrian melody. Jones was seated at the festive board, but alas, no longer the spick-and span Evan Jones who had but a couple of hours earlier left the office of Messrs Borwick and Brown. His carefully brushed hair was now rough and dishevelled, his face red, his shirt-front limp and crumpled, his atterance thick, and his general appearance that of a gentleman who has dired "not wisely, but too well." Poor Evan had been by no means immoderate in his pota-tions, but he had so weakened himself by long fasting, that the little he had taken had an exaggerated effect upon him, and he was rapidly becoming argumentative, not to say pugnacious. It was an article of faith with him, even It was an article of faith with him, even in his sober moments, that he was in some mysterions way connected with the last of the Weish kings, and in his present elevated condition this idea took possession of his mind with redoubled emphasis. He had mere than once commenced a sentence beginning,

"As a 'scendant of Llewellyn," but without getting any further. At the second failure his left hand neighbor, to whom the observation was addressed. replied profanely, "O, blow Liewellyn!" Evan Jones looked at him for a moment with an expression of immeasurable scorn and disgust, and then turned to his right hand neighbor; "S a deshendant of Liewellyn, 'pears to me -as a 'scendant-of Liewellyn-' and

then stopped again.
"Cwm nog lwyn bora dwmnath
cwiyd ilimach lack" (we cannot wartant the purity of the author's Welsh,
Ed.), replied his right hand neighbor,
"Dwyllog lwmmo gwllock y dina

nos," r-marked another of the party.
"Cwlla gwyn dwlieth dym da y cwl
bala llewelly caerioc," responded
Jones, whose tangue was loose enough responded ty but careful tollet, involving great in his native Welsh, and who would probably have continued in the same strain for some time, had not the chairman requested attention for the "Maren of then Men of Earlech," which was about to be given by the choir. Jones sat still during the chorus, with head and hand keeping tipsy time to the measure; but his soul waxed hot within him under the influence of the inspiring strains, and no sooner had they ceased than he wildly got upon his legs, and said in a loud, thick voice:

said in a loud, thick voice:—
"Mis'r Chairman, I shay! 'Sa humble represen'tive—I mean ancestor—I
mean 'cendant—of Llewellyn, I don't
think this 'spicious occasion—I shay I
don't think this 'spicious 'casion—''

"Here there were loud cries of "Order!" "Chair!" "Sit down!" And Jones was pulled violently down by the coat talls by one of his neighbors. The gentlemanly-looking man to whom we have alluded in our first chapter was Jone's vis a-vis at the table, The scene was so ludicrous that he could not repress a smile, which was observed by Evan, whose choleric temper fired up in-stantly at the supposed affront. "What th' devil you grinning at, look

you? "Did I smile? I really beg your pardon; but I am quite sure I was not 'grinning,' as you call it."

"You did, sir; you grinned like—like a Cheshire cat, sir, I appeal to th' gen'imen present. Name's Jones; yery

ood name 'scendant of Liewellyn; and 1 'mand 'sfaction of a gen'iman."

"My name is Jones, too, though I
haven't the honor of being a descendant of Liewellyn. There is my tard, sir and if, when you come to your sober senses, you desire to apologise

for your unseemly behavior, I shall be happy to see you."

Evan's right hand neighbor thrust the card which bore the inscription-MR. OWEN JUNES.

99 Winslow Square, Belgravia, S. W. into Evan's waistcoat-pocket, and the owner by no means desirous of being involved in an after-dinner brawl, moved away to another part of the table. By dint of a little humoring, those around managed to soothe the fiery Evan Into comparative tranquility, and after a few more desultory ob-servations, wherein his discent from Liewellyn still played a prominent part, he leant back in his chair, and was

speedily fast asleep.

The toasts came to an end at last, the you? she said coaxingly.

"Not very early, I am afraid, pet.
We 'Weishmen' are rare fellows for keeping it up; and if I came away before all the national toasts had been over the slumbering hero and endeavors were made to rouse him. They shook him, they pinched him-but all in vain. He couldn't, or he wouldn't, wake up. They succeeded in getting out of him that his name was Jones, but to a further inquiry as to where he lived, he only murmured, "scendant of Llewellyn," and relapsed again Into a still

deeper slumbers. "You'll have to give him a shake down among the empty bottles, Wil-

liam," said one.
"Not if I know it," replied the headwaiter. "He might wake up in the night and walk off with the spoons. No. The "United Welshmen" had finishwe must find out where he lives, some we must find out where he lives, some-how. Some of you must look in his pockets, will you? Perhaps the gent has a card-case about him." No some said than done. "Here's a card," said one, diving in-to Evan's waistcoat-pocket. "Mr. Owen Jones, 19 Winslow Square."

Owen Jones, 19 Winslow Square."
"That's hird right coough; he said his name way Jones. He don't look much like a Winslow-Square sort, does he? But there's no accounting for these Welsh gents. Just as well he had his pasteboard about him, though, wasn't it? or he wouldn't have got home

It was a little after eleven o'clock

when a four-wheel cale drove up to the door of No. 99 Winslow Square.

"This is Mr. Jones," ain't it?" said the enburan to the smart parler maid who answered his knock at the door.

"Tes, this is Mr. Jones," answered the wald. the maid.
"That's the name right enough

Here's the eard they gave me: 'Mr. Owen Jones, No. 90.' Well, look here, I've brought your master from the Weish dinner. He've been enjoying of his wine a goodish bit, I should say, and I can't wake him up nohow."
"You don't mean to say he's taken too much?"

think myself, in a general way, a gentleman can take too much; the more the merrier, I says. But he's pretty far The maid rushed in to her mistrers,

"Well, miss, that depends. I don't

"Oh, ma'am, here's master come back in a cab from the Weish dinner, and the cabman says he's fast asleep, and quite testicated!"
"Nonsense, Mary!" said her mis-

tress, angrily, and advancing into the hall; "there must be some mistake."
"No mistake, me'm," said the cabman, touching his hat respectfully; "I've brought the gent from the Welsh

"Good heavens!" said Mrs. Jones, recegnizing her husband's card, "It is too true. O dear, however shall I survive this shocking disgrace? Mary, go down stairs: I know I can rely upon you not to say a word of this drendful mis-

fortune to the other servants."

Mary retired accordingly, and Mrs.

Jones continued:—
"Cabman, I must ask you to assist Mr. Jones up to his bedroom; it is the front room on the first floor; you will find the gas ready lighted. I can give you no help; for I think it would kill me to see him in such a condition."

"Lor don't take on so, ma'am," said the cabman, good-naturedly: "It ain't nothing when you're use to it. Why, some o' them nobs does it every night. My old horse'll stand as still as a church, and I'll have the genelman up-

stairs in a jiffy."
Poor Mrs. Jones returned into the dining-room, holding her handkerchief to her eyes; and after a moment's pause she was made aware, by a sort of scuf-fling in the passage, accompanied by exclamations of "Wo-ho!" "Hold up!" and other ejaculations of horsey nature, that the cabman was assisting Mr. Jones upstairs. After an interval of about ten minutes, which seemed an age, he reappeared at the dining-room door, and said in a confidential man-

ner:"I've got the gentleman into bed quite comfortable, mum. He was a little okard to undress, but I done him at last proper; and he's sleeping like a

Mrs. Jones dismissed the man with a fee beyond his wildest expectations, and resumed her seat, feeling as if her peace of mind was forever lost. She feit that she could never have the same respect for her husband again. He; who had always been a model of all that was dignified and gentlemanly, a very pattern husband, to come home helplessly drunk from a tavern-dinner!
It was incredible; and yet the fact was beyond question. Surely there must be some mystery about the matter. Could be be 43? But no; he had never been in better health than when he left her a few hours previously, and to send for a doctor would only be to publish his dis-grace. Could his wine have been druggrace. Could his wine have been drug-ged? But surely at a public dinner, at a first-rate place, of entertainment, this was equally out of the question. There seemed no alternative but to suppose that carried away by the excitement of the occasion, Mr. Jones had fallen into one of those suiden frailties to which peor human nature, even that of the nobiest, is subject. At first the weep-ing wife had felt as if the offence was beyond all pardon; but gradually a softer feeling came over her, and she felt that, though the wrong could never be forgotten, it might in time be possible to forgive it. And then she mentally rehearsed the painful scene which would take place between therself and her er-ring husband on his return to consciousness and self-respect; and she had just arranged a few little speeches to be spoken more in sorrow than in anger. when a latch-key was beard in the door, and in walked Mr. Jones himself, calm and unruffled, without a hair out of place, or a crease on his showy shirtfront. Mrs Jones gazed at him a mo-ment, scarcely believing her own eyes.

"Owen !-and sober !" she exclaimed; then flung berself into her arms, and went into a fit of decided hysterics. " My darling wife, what on earth is

the matter ?"

"O Owen, I am so thankful," said the little wife as soon as her sobs would tef her speak-I am so thankful! But then, who is the man in your bed?"
"The man in our bed!" said Mr. Jones, whatever do you mean ?"
"Oh, Owen dear, you can't tell what

I have gone through. A cab came half an hour ago, and brought you home

from the dinner; at least the cabman said it was you. Very tipsy and fast asheep, and he had your card; and so I told him to put you-I mean to say him "The devil he is it" and Mr. Jones,
"I must have a look at this double of
mine;" and seizing a candle, he strode
up stairs. Presently he again entered

"I think I see how the mistake hap-ened," said he. "This fellow up pened," said he. "This fello stairs was at the dinner to night, had more than was good for him at an early period of the evening. He was rather rude to me; but it was no use to be augry with a man in such a condition, so I merely handed him my eard, and told him when he returned to his senses he might come and apologize, though I can't say I had much expecta tion that he would. What became of him afterwards I can't say. I smoked a clear with our friend Griffiths, and then walked leisurely home. Meanwhile I suppose the fellow was too drunk to answer for himself, and finding my card about him, they assumed it was his own, and sent him here accordingly. The only thing that puzzles me is that you didn't find out the mistake."
"Well, dear, to tell the truth, I was

so shocked and horriffed that you should be, as I supposed, in such a condition.

that I would not even see you, or let Mary do so either; so I sent her down-[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]