Bumorous Shetches.

JOSE BILLINGS ON LOVE.-Luv is a pashun that is easier felt than deskribed. styles, at It iz common to the yung, middle-aged, and even old fellows hav thought they hed the disease. It generally makes victims times it brakes out sudden, without, eny warning, and then agin it came on slo, like the rumatiss. I hav known sum pashunte to be in lay for six menths and not know exactly what did ail them; then I hav known other cases where the partys thought they was in lay, and nothing was the matter of them all the time, only they was out COOK of humor. Sumthing to do all wuz kures Regulator Cook, Com these kind ov attacks. When a person | bination, really iz in lay they min't fit for anything Palace. else. It unfits a farmer and a black-mith for bizziness just az much az it duz a student at law of a boarding skeed miss. Gennine luv never fastens its fangs onto a fello a large variety of othbeing but once, he often acts nipped by it er Cook Stoves and before and afterwards, but the fust skar Ranges always on sticks to him for life. Sum people fall in hand or procured to her every ninety days, just for the phun of order. the thing. But luv won't divide its possesshun ov the heart with env other ov the pashuns; it drives out ambivanity. A man is never more pure than when he iz Regulator Cook Stove. sensibly in luy. Luy iz a great humanizer; polishes up the rustik like three month's description in large quantity. tuition at a dancing school. It is hard | Also an assortment of Cleveland non-explosive Lamps. work to be in luv and not akt phoolish; but luv 12 in the only thing i kno that makes phools excusable. We allwuss laff at the young, when they are in luv, and pitty the old ones. An old man desperately in luv iz az helpless az a loss child

HE TALKED IN HIS SLEEP. → There is a man in Jersey City who owns an elevator. The other night he was asleep and his wife was awake. He dreamed, and he muttered words in his sleep. She listened. He said : 'Dear Ella-darling Ella-sweetest Ella!' She would hear no more. She grabbed him by the shoulder, shook him till be woke, and then shrieked. 'Who is dear Ella?' 'Who is dear what?' he asked, with a surcalling darling and sweetest in your dreams.' 'Oh! I must have been thinking of the dear elevator which has cost me so much thought and trouble for the past two with it.' The wife subsided. She may have been fully convinced that he was wholeye on bim. He chuckles when he's alone, and says. 'By George, that elevator was a lucky thought. If she only knew?" Then be chuckles a little more, and goes and elevates his elbow.

THE LAWYER AND DRUMMER,- A member of the Saginaw county bar was recently in one of our thriving interior towns on professional business. In the office of the hotel he was accosted by a very agreeable gentleman, evidently of the genus drummer, who wanted to know 'where he was from.' The legal gentleman not exnetly relishing the stranger's familiarity, answered shortly. 'From Detroit.' The next question was, 'For what house are you traveling?' 'For my own.' 'You are! May I ask your name?" 'You may." Pause-enjoyable to the lawyer, embarrassing to the other. 'Well, (desperately,) what is your name ?' 'Jones.' 'What line are you in? 'I don't understand you, sir.' "What are you selling?" (impatiently,) 'Brains,' (coolly.) The drummer saw his opportunity, and looking at the other from head to foot, he said slowly, 'Well, you appear to carry a deuced small line of samples.' Blackstone says he owes that drum-

AN old-fashioned naval captain stood up to go who was shocked to observe that at his buge and warm hands were not covered according to etiquette. 'Captain,' said his fair partner, 'you are, perhaps, not aware that you have not got gloves on,' 'Oh, never mind, ma'am,' answered the captain, 'never mind, I can wash my hands when we've done.'

"What are these cups for !' asked a welldressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some elegant silver cups in the showcase. 'These are race-cups, to be given as prizes to the best racer. 'If that's so, suppose you and I race for one,' and the stranger, with cup in hand, started, the jeweler after him. The stranger won the cup.

'I SHOULD be glad to accommodate you,' said an Iowa damsel, to whom a young Bostonian had proposed, but I am partially engaged already. There's ma, though, who's only thirty-five and wishes to marry again, and I think she is just now without an engagement.' The young man took the next train east.

A YOUNG Leander swam across the Ohio from a lower Kentucky town the other night, to interview his levely Hero on the Indiana side, but the old man stood on the bank with a revolver in his hand, and Leander swam back again.

SAID a New Yorker, to his wife : 'Have you heard of that new decision of the Boston courts? money to her husband she cannot get it back." Humph ! sneered the wife, 'that's nothing new.'

THE St. Louis Christian Advocate has no ear sacrilegious when the line 'We are going home to die no more' is rendered "We're going home to Dinah More, to Dinah

More, to Dinah More. A MINISTER asked a tipey fellow, leaning

up against a fence, where he expected to go when he died. 'If I can't get along any better than I do now,' said he, 'I shan't go anywhere. I'll stay where I am. 'You may retire,' said Governor Moses

hind his chair in a South Carolina restaurant, "Scuse me sah," said Sam, 'but I'se sponsible for de spoons. THE question for discussion at a recent EVERYBOEY'S OWN PHYSICIAN

to a colored waiter who was standing be-

meeting of scientists was. 'What travels by C. W. Glasson, M. D. fastest, heat or cold ?" It was decided in bound, or favor of heat, as many present had often 100 c been able to catch cold.

What is the difference between a murderous attack and pig-killing? One is assault with intent to kill, and the other is a kill

with intent to salt A voung woman complained to Dr. Johnson that he had put bad words into his dictionary. 'Ab,' he replied, 'but you have

been looking for them.' A SHARP talking lady was reproved by her husband, who requested her to keep her tongue in her mouth. 'My dear,' she

said, it's against the law to carry concealed weapons. An experienced old gentleman says that

love or sausage is confidence. "I SAY," said a rough fellow to a fop, with conspicuous bowlegs, 'I say, don't you have to have your pantaloons cut with a circular

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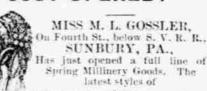
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tion to these matters that people vill do better. Now is a particularly good seases for atten-5.00 p m tion to this. The heaviest of farm work is over and nothing particular pressing, and just this 10,00 p m | kind of thing can be done with advantage all

4.25 a m When orchard trees are young, and crops cultivated between them, they get along tolerably 9.45 a m | well. Garden or farm crops cannothe nowh 11.10 a m without manure. Everybers knows this. They 8.05 p m are manured and the trees steal some of it. But 1.20 p m the time comes when the trees meet thef 4.20 p m branches, and crops cannot be grown to adva-6.20 p m | tage any more, and then all the mainre for the 7.30 p m fruit trees stops forever. They governly go 10.40 a m back after this. The leaves get yellor, the fruit 12.30 a m poor and knotty, and much fatls of in a dry

Just here comes in another idea. Eurybody 9.15 p m wants or onget to want good roads. On of the best ways to keep roads good is to keep dteles open and clean. This lets off the water easily, 9.30 a m it is water on roads that spoils them. Then this 11.45 a m ditch stuff is capital stuff for trees. It will pay 3.35 p m to keep the road dry, it will doubly pay when 11.20 a m drying the road to sa the stuff under the 9.35 p m fruit trees.

10.50 p m | Many think fruit trees require good rich man-12.40 p m ure, and when one talks of manuring fruit trees he has an idea that valuable material at so many 9.45 a m dollars a ton must be procured. Nothing of the 11.00 a m | kind. A ride around our good old Germantown 12.40 p m will show many an old pear, apple or cherry 6,35 p m tree so situated that simply earth every year 9.00 a m | washes down around the stem over the roots 4.05 p m | and it is wonderful how they grow and bear Lock Haven, 5.25 p m | Some of these old pear trees are Seckels, and the Williamsport 6.50 p m Sunbury. 8.40 p m fruit is of a size generally to excite astonish arr. at Harrisburg, 10.55 p m | meat. This dirt, or dirt similar to it, haules Philadelphia, 2.50 a m | and scattered under the large tree has a wonder S. & M. S. R. W. and at Irvincton with Oil ful effect on the growth and productiveness About one load to three or four trees does no Mail West with east and west trains on L. S. take long to kaul and spread as a general thing & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with and the good effects will be visible for severa Oil Creck and Allegheny R. R. W.

Filmira Mail and Buffalo Express make close

Years. We have also seen excellent results from

We know that the analytical chemists tell u that there is no value whatever in coal ashes-Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. that it is the ashes of wood used in kindling-o the potato parings, slops, or some other matte thrown in, that does all the good. Perhaps it ! no matter about that. These ashes, with wha ever may be in it, are capital material for to; TRAINS LEAVE HERNBON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS dressing old trees. We say old trees. It will (as well for them so far as that goes, but gene ally there is grass to mow around about tl For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, trees, and men do not like to have ashes also where there is grass to cut, as it is annoying !

Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55 These things are seasonable just now. It is good time to do the job, and there is time to : good fruit, and give good roads, and gener cleanliness and tidiness besides .- Germanto

For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a.m., 2.00 and Storing Celery.-We notice a number ways recommended to keep celery through t winter, and all doubtless do pretty well, thou some better than others. We have tried me For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m. some better than others. We have tried me Thairs for Harriseurg, Leave as Follows: ways, but prefer this one followed for m: Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 12.40 and 5.30, years :- A trench is dug from twelve to fift 7.45 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.15 inches in depth, and as long as may be suitab place the roots in this singly side by side, at angle, that is leaning somewhat : three inc of soil are packed against them; then anot line of stalks, until the bed is as large as may convenient for covering, when another if quired can be made. Soil should then be aduntil within six inches of the top of the stal then a layer of straw, then a layer of dry leathe whole to have a good board covering to k out water. Of course rather high ground for bed or beds should be selected, and a trench Leave Eric Renova Elmira Buffalo Accom. Mail Accom. Mail Express 4.48 a m 11.35 a m Baltimore. 11.15 p m 8.25 a m 1.45 p m Harrisburg. 3.05 a m 8.25 a m 1.45 p m Harrisburg. 3.05 a m 8.25 a m 1.45 p m 5.05 p m Harrisburg. 3.05 a m 8.25 a m 1.45 p m 5.05 p m Sunbury. 5.20 a m 11.10 a m 4.15 a m 5.15 p m 1.10 a . 5.20 a m 11.10 a m 4.15 p m 7.15 p m will keep not only till spring, but as long in

Arrive at:

Williamsport. 7,10 a m 12,55 p m 7,10 p m 9,60 p m Elmira. 11,50 a m 10,20 p m 10,20 ... 11,20 a m ground some six inches below the surface, ce ing it with soil, and have found it to do p 1.10 a m 9.30 a m 6.50 p m 11.10 p m well, though the celery was not as sweet with soil and have found it to do p rive at:
isburg ... 4.50 am 1.50 pm 10.50 pm 3.05 am
delpha ... 9.10 am 5.55 pm 2.50 am 8.00 am
more ... 8.40 am 6.30 pm 2.25 am 8.40 am
hington ... 10.35 am 8.30 pm 6.13 am 10.35 am
kept in the house-cellar. They seldom do fresh. We have tried it, well protected in

> Work in Good Season.-There is a pr time to do almost everything. Yet many sons are at the very rear end of everything attempt to perform. They are always behi seedtime, and are at the rear in every re rise early and retire late at night, yet the ever behindhand. There seems to be a sorre ack of judicious planning and executive a in all their operations, hence they are alwaa fretting sweat. Without proper plannin may rise at the dawn of day and work ha the mystic revolutions of the earth darks vision and shut off from him the light of her he may sow with diligence and reap with but unless his work is done in proper tim in a proper way, guided by the influence well trained, intelligent and disciplined that work will be in vain. Now, then, I have corn to husk, take your breakfast morning, (not at midday,) march lively t field and apply yourself resolutely to hu until noon. Do one thing at a time, and pe the task thoroughly. Train yourself to e resolutely in a job and stick to it until the

> > HOUSEHOLD.

is completed. Then take up something els-

TO MAKE SUPERIOR MINCE-MEAT. - A B lady sends the Germantown Telegraph the fe ing receipt for making mince ment, which i in season: Take seven pounds of currants picked over and cleaned; of finely choppe THE SHOP OF THE TOWN - and long suct, the lean of a sirloin of beef minces and finely chopped apples, (the golden or Smith's elder preferred,) each three half pounds; citron, lemon-peel and orang cut small, each half a pound; fine moist two pounds; mixed spice, an ounce; mi and put in a deep pan. Mix a bottle of 1 and white wine, the juice of the lemor oranges that have been grated together it

> BREAKFAST ROLLS .- Take a coffeecur new milk, two beaten eggs, half a cup o yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoor sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, stir in briskly enough sifted flour t a stiff batter. They should be mixed in th at tea time, and covered up to rise. Late evening, when the dough is light, mold it the board and put back in the pan, an up, bake in a quick oven, and eat ther

TO REMOVE WARTS PROM HANDS .- PY a dime's worth of spirits of hartshorn warts, or, if very numerous, that portion hand where the warts are, with a small of the spirits of hartshorn each night and ing for about three weeks, not washi hands immediately after. The use of it FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS | cause any pain unless it comes in conta a cut or bruise. A cure is usually effe

about three weeks. The best way for drying boots which a through, says the Agriculturist, is to fill full of dry oats. The oats rapidly absorlast vestige of moisture from the leather, so doing swell and fill the boot as with a fitting last, keep its form good and dry leather without hardening it. When the is concluded the oats can be shaken o

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