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| ed renovation, and not being able to | In the forms of which he has oligante | and others, that both have the plural form, as, the Misses Seymours; and oth- | WORTH OF FURNITURE | New Firm, | Holmes & Passage, | BULLIVAN ANTHRACITE COAL, | DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, ACIDS, DYE-STUPPS, & GLUE, PERFUMERY, TOILET AND PANCY GOODS, | For Philadelphia at 6.50, 11,10 a.m., 3.1 p. m. sundays. |
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| time of seeding, at the rate of one hundred and fifty bushels to the acre | Towarda, March 30th. Examination will | they are viewed as in opposition; the sec- ond, if they are viewed as if in crassical | THE NEXT NINETY DAYS! | New Prices. | MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | | MACABOY and SCOTCH SNUFF, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, | For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a. 4.30 p. m. †Dues not run on Mondaya. |
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| having used in that time seventeen | J.Andrew Wilt, | ty use is divided." Noble Butler, in his "Practical and | To andon to medica our Stock halors | | SHEET MUSIC, | Boro', adding cartage to the above prices. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH. | And all genuine popular Patent Medicines. | Trains for Allentown leave as follows (via Perkiomen Franch.) |
| gravel, and in some cases hard clay | John Sap a | Critical Grammar of the English Language," recently published, says, "Pr 5- | the close of the year, we have | | Invite the public o an examination of their estab- | | Mipples, Nipple Shells & Shields, Sursing Bottles, Testhing Rings, Stringes, Bed Pans, Univala, Thermome- | Loave Philadelphia, 7.30. a. m., 1.60, 1.30, p. m., SUNDAYS. |
| mechanical and chemical effect on | tee of Educational department will be | per names take the plural formiwhen two or more persons of the same name are | decided to offer our | The above-named firm has just opened, at the old and well-known stand of C. B. PATCH, | .lishment. | H. MERCUR. | KEROSENE OR COAL OIL, | Leave Philadelphia, 8.15 a. m. (via East Penna. Branch.) Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a. m., 4.00, |
| and in my opinion set at liberty la- tent plant-food by breaking down | that each editor's name will stand at the | classed together; as, the Mortons. So when a title, such as Miss or Mr. etc., is prefixed; as "the Miss Mortons, the Dr. | | A FULL LINE OF |) | Frowanda, Jan 5, 1977. | WICKS, CHIMNEYS, BATH BRICK, BPERM, LARD, WHALE, NEATS FOOT, TANNER'S, AND MACHINE OILS, | 10.30 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., 2.00, |
| were man to largely increase the hav | if he fails to furnish matter and the col- umns following are a blank. The com- | Mortons, the Mrs. Mortons. If a title is used with two or more dif- | LARGE STOCK OF GOODS | Groceries and Provisions, | The colehrated | COAL, | Alconol, and Spirits Turpentine, Sash, Paint, Varnish, Whitewash, Counter, | Leave Lancaster 9.10 a. m., 12.55, and 2.45 Leave Columbia 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 2.25 p SUNDAYS. Leave Reading, 7.20, a. m. |
| crop. As this course was began | it has not been invariably practiced, and | ferent names it is made plural; as Misses | AT VERY LOW PRICES | Wood, Willow and Stone Ware, | MATHUSHEK PIANO | COAL. | Horse, Mane, Shoe, Scrubbing, And all kinds of brushes. | Leave Heading, 7.20, a. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a. m. Trains marked thus (2) run to and front and Green streets, other trains to a |
| 1870-71, it proved very profitable. | should be placed at the head has been | ford and Chesterfield. With the title | | | Continues to be the favorite with Musicians, and well sustains the high reputation earned. It is not | "We keep on hand at our yard all sizes of Pittston and Wilkes Barre coal, and Loyal Seck coal, from | WINDOW AND PICTURE CLASS, of all sizes. PUBE LINSEED OIL, PAINTS, PUTTY, AND | Broad street depot. The 6.50 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. trains from town, and the 7.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. trains |
| barn, twenty tons being taken from | very disagreeable to the real editor. Prof. McCollom sent matter to Towanda for | name remains singular, as the Messrs. | FORCASH, | | well sustains the high reputation earned. It is not necessary to go into any extended description of the instrument, as its merits will be apparent to all on examination. | and Smith. | VARNISH, READY MIXED PAINTS OF ANY DESIRED COLOR | adelphia. J. E. WOOTTEN, General M. |
| single cutting. When the crop show- | his column last week, and through some blander Supt., Wilt's name appears as Ed- | low examples, the author says, "Some writers, not of the highest class mbtate | DURING THE NEXT NINETY DAYS! | which having been purchased since the recent heavy fall in prices we are offering to our customers AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES. | On examination. | at bottom prices. PIERCE & SCOTT. | BY THE POUND, PINT OR GALLON, GROUND IN OIL OR VARNISH, | C. G. HANCOCK; General Ticket Agent. |
| seeded with ashes and macure as be- fore, but with hardly as good result | -\antwend | the French construction, and give the plural forms to the title only; as the Miss- | | | , | Towanda May 1st, 1876. | AND DRY COLORS OF ALL HUES. All articles warranted as represented. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours | Through and direct mute to Wash throne |
| as at first. It took more aslies for the second than for the first applica- tion to produce the same amount of | "To think alike is philosophically im- | es Mortons. Some grammarians say that when the title preceded by a numeral the | | | We also have the agency for GEORGE WOODS & CO. 8 | CHEAP COAL AND LIME. | of day and night. Open Sundays for Prescriptions from 9 to 10, A.M., 12 to 1 and 5 to 8, P.M(may1375, | more, Elmira, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester at |
| hay. This is the general verdict of | most questions. We do not fully agree | name is pluralized, but that without a numeral the title is pluralized; as, the two | YOU WILL FIND A | | | From and after July 1, I will sell coal, lime, &c., for cash only, and the price list will be corrected | Clothing. | NORTHWARD. |
| ly. The ashes induced the rapid | with Prof. Tyndall that it is profitable to spend a very large amount of time, or | Miss Morton's: the Misses Morton. In | FULL ASSORTMENT OF | Our stock of goods is complete, and the heat in the market. We respectfully invite the public to examine our goods and orders, and we are considered | PARLOR & VESTRY ORGANS. These justicements are collaborated the world over | PRICE OF COAL FOR JULY, PER TON OF 2,000 hs, | A SSIGNEE'S SALE. | Niagara Express—Leaves Harrisburg c cept Sunday at 10:50 a.m., Williamsport a m., leaves Elmira at 5:25 p. m., leaves Can at 8:25 p. m., arrives at Buffalo at 12:45 a |
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| more at the second cutting than at | t we are decidedly in favor of learning thoroughly the principle features of Eng | boroughs'-Goldsmith. The Miss Hom- | | / | QUALITY OF TONE': Which is owing to their famous Combination Solo | " Smith. 3 00 Barclay Mountain Lump. 3 50 Smith 2 75 | | rast line—Leaves Baltimore daily at 11: |
| be known far and near for their pro- | I lish Grammar. "Whatever is worth do | Sidney Smith. The Miss Bertrams—Sir | • | E. F. DITTRICH & CO. Towarda, March 7, 1878. | Which is owing to their famous. Combination Solo Slops: Acoline, Vox Humana, Plano, all of which are separate and additional sots of Reeds and Bars, se arranged as to admit of in almost endless variory | Lath P. M | The vertice of the people is | Williamsport at 7:30 p. m., leaves Elmira p. m., arrives at Watkins Glen at 11:50 p. 1 |
| course so long that a change was thought desirable. We have taken | conductors of Teachers' Institutes are do ing a great injury to education by filling | ron. The two Mr. Wellers—Dickens. | • | CIMINATING & YONG | of orchestral effects and beautiful combinations; THEIR EXTRAORDINARY POWER, | I am always prepared to deliver purchases on short notice at the usual price of delivery. I also tender my thanks to my many friends and customers for their very liberal patronage in the | that M. E. ROSENFIELD'S is the | Fittsburg Express-Leaves Baltimore d |
| with manure, with satisfactory re | - "writing compositions" is, the "roya | the Miss Hills'—T. Campbell. The Miss Montgomerys'—T. Moore." | WARERU OWVI D | | ELEGANCE OF STYLE, | past and hope under the new departure to make it to their interest to continue to buy where they can get the heat goods for the least money. | | 9:10 p. m., arrives at Harrisburg at 12:45 a. Eric Mail—Leaves Harrisburg daily exc day at 4:45 a. m _s , leaves Williamsport at 8: |
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| in Salisbury, Mass., (a few miles from | 1 continue it through an entire course but a | the best English authors from the earliest of standard authority all the way down to the best authorities of the present day. | | | Among the many Patents owned and used by the above firm, are | Very Respectfully Yours, | | Southern Express—Leaves Canaddalge except Sunday at 6:55 pt m., leaves Elmira p. m., leaves Williamsport at 12:35 a. m., a Harrisburg daliwexcept Monday at 4:06 a. |
| here,) who formerly used large quan | the same time teach the analysis of the senfences used, and the properties of their | the best authorities of the present day. | ; | Dealers in | SEPARATE SOLO BETS, | Towanda, July 1, 1975. | PLACE TO BUY | p. m., teaves w illiamsport at 12:35 a. m., a Harrisburg daliys except Monday at 4:00 a. rives at Baltimore at 7:45 a. m. First Line—Leaves Canandalgus daliy sinday at 6:55 p. m., leaves Elmira at 2:3 leaves Williamsport daliy except Monday p. m., leaves Harrisburg dally at 4:20 a. m. at Baltimore daliyat 7:45 a. m. |
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| them bought an old run out farm in | telligent rather than mechanical use of | ing of these grammarians, backed by the best usage, is that we should say: "The | | COUNTRY PRODUCE, | PATENT CASES, PIANO ATTACHMENT, | ТНЕ | OLOTHING. | Washington Express—Leaves Harrisbu except Sunday at 7:30 a. m., arrives at Balt |
| ed the natives considerably by buy | t. pupils may become teachers or not. Mak | Miss Homecks', Misses Julia and Alice Clark, the two Mn Wellers, Messrs. | / | | PIANO ATTACHMENT, AND BELLOWS. | OLD ESTABLISHMENT STILL TAKES THE LEAD! | And now I am again before the people with the | Mail Leaves Harrisburg daily except St 2000 p. m., ardves at Baltimore at 6:10 p. n Bay Express—Leaves Watkins Glen dail Sun Bay at 8:00 a. m., leaves Elmira daily |
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| at \$50 before paying it for a ton o | of grammar is taught, but that teachers in | field, the Dr. Mortons' but Drs. Grimes & Steele, the Misses Barlows and the Mr. Morton's | CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, STANDS | | | form Wagous at a GREAT REDUCTION. | That have ever been offered to the | All trains making coinceilon at Baltin Washington and the South. For further information, apply at the Ti fice in the Pennsylvania Rrailroad depot. FRANK THOMPS |
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| town are now using large quantitie | ers of teachers as "trash and humbug, m and yet certificates are issued in gramma | In every vocation of life we need ag- | IN ENDLESS VARIETY, | Having a large and commodicus store we are | and guarantee them just as represented. Don's lic deceived by traveling lagents, but come directly to headxuarters, where you are sure of getting just what you bargain for. | • 4 . | And its surroundings | GREAT CENTRAL ROUT |
| well. There is no doubt but on land | by Superintendents largely on the result of some parsing exercises. Parsing should | it, gressive progressiveness, not simply drift ing forward with the current, but push- | Arr of Anion Aire Bi | prepared at all times to carry a large stock, | HOLMES & PASSAGE, | Proprietor of the Old Carriage Manufactory, cor Main and Elizabeth streets, would call the specia attention of FARMER's and others to his large | | GREAT WESTERN AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL |
| ashes and bone will be found bene | not be considered an end in grammar, by a means. It is simply concisely and ra | ut Ing on ahead of the tide or boldly steming | SOLD WAY DOWN FOR | | Towanda, March 8, 1877. | and complete assorting and others to his large | | RAILW |
| for a reasonable price, their use wi be found profitable. | ill illy receiving the properties and relation of words, and such knowledge must be | $\frac{n_s}{n_{bo}}$ Especially is there necessity for this in educational matters. Each factor should | CASIL ONLI BI THE | CASH PAID FOR BUTTER, | During the Hard Jimes, L. B. PCWELL | AND PLATFORM WAGONS, | | THE POPULAR ROUTE to points in DA, TO DETROIT, BAY CITY, SAG GRAND RAPIDS, KALAMAZOO, CH |
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| When a crust is formed upon a so by rains, it should be broken up prevent evaporation, which is ve | to English Grammars in regard to the fo | our chanic is made from a clumsy apprentic | | Tan ran | CHICKERING PIANOS | REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. | CLOTHING, | LIENRY HOUSE, |
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| low at such times, stirring often at deep with a cultivator in dry weat | nd might be a convenience to teachers | from parents and directors, by frequen | ment of J. S. ALLEN & Co., and will keep a | Une Groces | which are the most reliable instruments of their class mode, and which are non-soft at prices that place them within they reach of all. A number of each, which have been rented, are offered at bar- | JAMES BRYANT. | NEXT TEN DAYS. | CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON ST. TOWANDA, PA. |
| er tends to dry the soil by exposi- large portions of it to the drying | thors compiled for ready reference. | which counsel is given, assistance render | TRULL STUCK OF | H H H H H O | pairs. One Reserved Chickering Plane, seven- octave, carred legs and lyre, \$300. One ditto, extra cattings, \$300. One Mason & Hamilia Church- | Towarda, June 21, 1877. | | This large, commodious and elegantly-fi house has just been opened to the traveling The proprietor has spared neither pains nor |
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| ed is like cutting a lump wick ju above the oil. The connection | is should be made plural. There being | need to have defects pointed out, reme | - William III Will SEED BOW! | Rais and even will also vilicite NO. | L. B. POWELL, 115 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa. | East of the Reporter Office. | WITHOUT REGARD TO WHAT | to suit the times. Large stable attached, WM. HENRY, PROPRI |
| broken in both cases. The best soil to conserving moisture is that made materials which within themselv | of our Doctors, it is very natural that the | trated by superintendent and friends i | a | Se, Est, au Garri, au lis sol | Next to Republican Building. | | THEY COST. | MEANS HOUSE, TOWA |
| materials which within themselves find tubes from the top to the botto through which the moisure low do | on, people. | appreciated laborers. | | Cheese of Cheese | Grockery Ware. | McIntyre & Spencer | 1 | The Horses, Harness, &c., of all guests house, insured against loss by Fire, with |
| can be carried for the use of plan | that we should settle on some uniform | ant term or two and are indifferent of success | Mr. ALLYN may still be found at the old place and will have charge of the | | NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS | Respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to build all kinds of | | extra charge. A superior quality of Old English Bass received. T. R. JORD T. R. JORD Prop |
| dre is that with a fine-surface, cap ble of great evaporation, overlayi | pa. in regard to this part of the use of c | be benefitted by the hints above indicated | All funerals will be conducted in good taste, as | | AND NEW GOODS | FAMILY CARRIAGES, | We have also a large line of | THE CENTRAL HOTEL, |
| a loose, coarse saud, incapable | of What then shall be our guide in t | be given to the poorly qualified but str | t the charges will be reasonable. | EALED BALED IN THE WALKED IN T | \$ 1 and 1 an | TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES. | | The undersigned having taken per of the above hotel, respectfully solicits the age of his old friends and the public gener |
| the soil; though such a soil com- dry quite as rapidly after rains as | this law, as for all the laws of our la | an- let suitable recognition of successful ex | | DEA DEA Constant Ham Ham | H. J. Madill Has filled up the old store of O. A. Black with a full line of | PHAETON & PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS, TROTTING SULKIES & SKELETONS, | GENTS' FURISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, &C. | CEELEY'S OYSTER BAY |
| the bottom soil had a greater capa ity for suking down moisture. So | aci- pils and speakers of the language. The users of the best language com | the drones and leeches will soon seek of | Careful attention will be given to | | CROCKERY, | Made of the best material and in the best style. | ما المار | D'EUROPEAN HOUSE,—A few doors the Means House. Board by the day or reasonable terms. Warm meals served at a |
| need plowing and cultivating keep these capillary tubes act and in order. A dormant soil, li | the formation of rules in accordance with the formation of the formation of rules in accordance with the formation | to Be the motto, Dare to do right, | REPAIRING AND FRAME MAKING | POTI, We ke Bried 12 intry Profiles, &c., | CHINA, CHINA, | All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. | | Oysters at wholesale and retail. f |
| that of an old mowing field or p | oas- is, and the one that quotes the usage | of Dare to be true, We each have a work | | LOUF, and Courfor Part | GLASSWARE! CUTLERY, | DATEMINA | | TOWANDA, PA. |
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