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Always keep on hand from twenty to thirty sets of best second growth, Jersey Hickory Spokes.

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NEW GOODS at NEW PRICES. AT MRS. F. HANNEMAN'S IN PATTERSON, WHO has just returned from the City with a large assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS in the County. She solicits a call from the public, being confident that she can suit all.

Dri hoof Jakie, dar cooms der "Guiper." THE undersigned is now running the Short Market Car (formerly run by Hollobaugh & Rowe) to this place with every description of Fresh Fish and Marketing.

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A FULL assortment of TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS. Also, NOTIONS such as Hose, Gloves, Buck Gloves and Mice.

Select Poetry.

THE UNSEEN. About us float the odoriferous gales, That kiss the eternal hills of day;

We grope about us—seeing not The baiting ones outside our sight, Whose fawless hands are clasping ours,

As clefted mountains sometimes hide Behind the vapor's purpling drift, Till pierced by Sol's director ray,

So we grope on, 'neath fogs of doubt, Our hearts a solemn silence bowled; While God's aerial verities Are hidden from us by a cloud.

When lo! a kindling glory throws A sudden splendour o'er our way, And, slowly lifting, lo, appear The whiter shining bits of day!

Miscellaneous Reading.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE COUNTY. Six new school houses have been erected during the year and occupied, viz:

One respectively in Lack, Tuscarora, Turbett, Walker, Fayette and Monroe. In Lack and Turbett they are of frame, in Tuscarora and Fayette of log, and in Walker and Monroe of brick.

No improvement in school grounds has taken place during the year, and there are but three houses at present that have grounds in any way improved, and not one with shade trees that I know of except what has been supplied by accidental location.

There are six graded schools—one was graded during the year. About one-half the number designated as graded schools cannot be considered so strictly speaking; but it is hoped that they will gradually approximate perfection and better deserve the name.

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future require a higher standard in the theory of teaching, and very soon educational works will be in greater demand among teachers.

The visitation of schools by directors is not as well attended to as could be desired, except in Tuscarora and Lack where that duty is performed by the Secretary acting as District Superintendent.

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All the schools were visited once and eighty-six times, a few were visited three times; the remainder had closed before I reached them at my second visit.

At my first visit I generally allowed the teachers to pursue their usual course—heard sometimes a few recitations in some of the schools—noted the methods of instruction, and at the close pointed out to the teacher any errors I supposed to exist, and made such suggestions as seemed necessary.

The District Institutes is not on the increase but seven were organized and partially attended during the term. We are inclined to think that they were not all a success.

Two County Institutes were held, one in the west end in November, and one in the east end in February. Neither of the two were entirely successful.

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ville taught by Mr. David Wilson, for a number of fine scholars, and many of them already rank among our best teachers, and others lately commenced did fair to become an ornament to the profession.

We have four newspapers in the county, and their editors have all manifested a willingness at all times to publish any educational matter furnished them; but, as yet, no one of them has taken any decided stand in the educational movements of the day except the Juniata Republican, which has an educational column edited by our late Superintendent, Mr. Zimmerman.

All the Ministers with whom I am acquainted are decided friends of popular education; but the Rev. D. J. Beale, of East Waterford, deserves special notice. I was informed by Mr. Dean, District Superintendent of Tuscarora township, that on one or two occasions Mr. Beale had accompanied him in his visitations to the schools rendering important aid by way of cheering up both teachers and pupils by kind words and wholesome advice.

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A NOVEL LOVE STORY IN MARION COUNTY, OHIO.

A young couple, the girl the daughter of one of our wealthy citizens, the young man "poor but honest," met and "fell in love."

The night and the hour came. Quietly, noiselessly, the young Miss descended a ladder improvised for the occasion, and the twain were making their exit from the gate, when they were suddenly surrounded by two men, one the father of the lady, the other a stranger, and captured.

The parents were apprised of their whole proceeding, and seeing the mutual love of the two, resolved to let love take its course, while their good sense made a happy denouement of what might otherwise have been a serious and unfortunate affair for life.

AIR AND WATER. Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired and perspired gases in the room, and the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy.

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