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NOVEMBER. The year grows splendid! On the mountains seep Now lingers long the warm and gorgeous light, Dying by slow degrees into the deep, Delicious night.

The final triumph of the perfect year,
Rises the woods, magnificent array;
Beyond, the purple mountain heights appear,
And slope away.

But where the painted leaves are falling fast, Among the vales beyond the farthest hill. There sits a shadow-dim, and sad, and vast-

And still we hear a voice among the hills-A veise that mourns among the haunted woods, And with the mystery of its sorrow fills The solitudes,

For while gay Antuma gilds the fruit and leaf, And doth her fairest festal garments wear. Lo! Time, all noiseless, to his mighty sheaf Binds up the year.

The mighty theaf which never is unbound! The Reafer whom our souls tesecch in vain!
The love lost years that never may be found,
Or loved again.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE TIOGA CO. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE:

HELD AT MANSFIELD, COMMENCING NOV. 11, 1862, AND CONTINUING FOUR DAYS.

TUESDAY, 9 o'clock A. M. Convened in the Seminary chapel, and in the absence of President or Vice-President, organized by electing W. S. Briggs, to the chair. The heap. Hair and whiskers dyed any color. Call and following persons were appointed a committee of arrangements. Misses M.A.

THE CORNING JOURNAL.

Beardsley, Auna Kelsey, Carrie Gaylord, and Messrs. E. D. Lewis and John Farr. Messrs. George W. Kingsley, H. A. Horning, and Miss Lucy W. Canfield, were appointed a committee, to report names for 1st, position at desk. 2nd, position of pamembership. Misses Owen, Emily Garri- per. 3rd, holding pen. 4th, finger moveson, and Mr. D. Cameron, were appointed Critics for the day. On motion, Prof. Johns also conducts a drill in mental arith-Johns takes up Phonetics. Illustrates on metic, by giving questions to class, and rethe black-board. Divides letters into two classes, vowels and consonants. Dwells at minutes, after which different methods of ment by his part remarks. Recess of ten minlength upon the sounds of the letters. Com- teaching the Alphabet were presented by mittee of arrangements report. A motion Misses Amanda Mann and Emma Stone, was made, that Prof. Reynolds make a short Mr. W. S. Briggs gave his method of teachspeech. Agreed too. He believes in a ing the elementary sounds. man's doing what he is appointed to do. A general discussion took place about the The great fault of mankind, is want of energy-go-a-headitiveness. Man is naturally the extreme. a lazy animal. If there is one thing that makes a good school, it is being on time. Sup't Coburn, from Bradford county, conducts a drill, in written arithmetic. Ad-

journed till-half past one.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The roll called by secretary. The treasurer being absent, Miss Ratio and Proportion to the satisfation of Clara Clark was appointed. On motion, the all. Committee of Arrangements present following persons were appointed a committee to audit the account of the treasurer: Prof. H. C. Johns, Misses Helen Inscho and Sarah L. Beach. Mr. D. Gameron reports adjournment. Miss Sophia Tremaine re- which the roll was called, and responded to by WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of which the roll was called, and responded to by Wellsberg and vicinity, that he has opened position at the desk; secondly, making the oval.

In Saint II. Saint of the citizens of ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography as scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic very interesting by her ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports on primary geography. Would have scholars commence studying geography of the ready and sarcastic ports of the ready and sarcastic Cameron leaves it. Would drill on the forearm movement, and the Kirographic curve.

letters by the principles he would give them. Geography. Would have scholars commence studying primary geography as soon lows in the wake of his predecessors. Illust they can read. Would excite an interest, by trates on the hoard. Gives his preference realist to him followed Prof. Williams Prof. the pictures and maps. Mr. E. D. Davis reports on advanced Geography. Would impress upon the mind of the pupil, the sitw. D. TERBELL. uation of places, by requiring him to draw Country Merchents supplied with these articles at out line maps. Prof. Coburn concurs entirely with the methods given by Miss Drew and Mr. Lewis. Drills the class at length by asking questions; after which, a general discussion took place in reference to the meridian circles.

meridian circles.

The Item-Box was here passed; after the Item-Bo choir. Miss Tremaine presents primary written arithmetic togetheri. Lucy Canfield reports on advanced mental arithmetic Woulds have one student analyze, and the remainder of the class criticize. Sun't Johns says the correct analysis of an example is of more importance than the correct result. Continues the exercise by giving the class problems to solve. On motion, the following persons, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions : Profs. Johns and Wildman, and Anna Kelsey. They report the drill on difficult sentences. following resolutions:

"Whereas. The State has provided the means for the education of all her children; therefore.

"Resolved, That it is the duty of parents and guardians to afford those under their ticular how you conduct yourself the first charge, the opportunity of obtaining such an education, as shall qualify them for the du- Take part in all their plays. Letthem know ties of citizens.

"Resolved, That if parents and guardians, Don't believe in corporal punishment geneneglect this obvious duty, they should be rally. It is necessary sometimes. Comcompelled to the performance, by legislative

enactments." Adjourned till 7 o'clock.
"Tuesday Evening. Roll called, and response by sentiments. This exercise was very interesting and amusing, causing fre- following question: "How many times quent outbursts of laughter. A Quartette does the sun rise directly east of Mansfield?" was here sung; after which, the resolutions Hon. S. B. Elliott illustrated it on the board, presented, in the afternoon, was moved for clearly. On motion, the further answering adoption. Prof. Coburn favors the resol- of items were deferred. Recess of ten minntions. Says it will save many jail birds. Intes, after which, Dr. Bliss of Bradford Tax-payers ought to control the schools. It county, lectured upon Government. Inaswill be a benefit to the mass of the people; much as the manuscript from which he read it will be a financial saving to the Common-was prepared for publication, it would be Township D. Cameron, Deerfield Miss Maria wealth. Henry Hollands favors the first doing injustice to the author to attempt to Toles; Delmar Miss Apps R. Kelsey; Elk, resolution, but not the second. When you give the details. Suffice it to say, that the Mr. G. R. Winkler; Elkland, Mr. H. G. Hollis; say, that a man shall do so and so, you are sideas were good, and expressed in the most Farmington. John Mowrie: Gaines. O: Jackdepriving him of his rights and liberties— lucid manner. Capt. Elliott. Messes M. Van son, Miss. E. A. Stone, Knoxville, Deles. Anit is unconstitutional—a dangerous dectrine.

Dusen, and Fannie A. Bixby, were appoint gel; Lawrence right, 0: Lawrence Township.

Prof. Wildman supports the resolutions ed critics for the next day.

Miss. Helen Inscho; Liberty, Miss. Lucy W. The ignorance of the people ought to be Thursday, AcoM.; prayer by Prof. Coburn. Canfield; Mainsburg, Miss Emma Peck; Manaremedied some way. Refers to Prussia, to Prof. Wightman was called for on mental arith. field, Prof. E. Wildman; Middlebury, Jacob show the advantages gained by compulsory metic commenced the exercises with a few Briggs; Morris, 0; Nelson, Miss Suphia Treeducation. Every man ought to have in prompting remarks—said mental arithmetic is maine; Osceola, Jas. Bosard; Richmond, Miss

further discussion was deferred. Recess for ten minutes.

of teaching mathematics. Intellectual Al- wherefores should understand the philosophy after which Prof. Reynolds makes a few re-

mathematics...

usual, after which Prot. Johns presents penmanship. Enumerates the different journed till 14 p'clock, ment. 5th, fore-arm movement. Prof.

sounds of letter A, which was amusing in

Miss Martha Youmans reports on Primary Arithmetic. Would have the class thoro'ly drilled before giving out the lesson. Capt. V. A. Elliott made a few brief remaks on the method of teaching advanced Arithmetic, after which Prof. Coburn demonstrates programme for afternoon. Adjourned till

f 1-2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Met agreeable to Miss Sarah J. Merreplies to questions. rick reports on advanced geography. Would to limit the speakers to five minutes each. Hon. Would teach the class to analyze all the require her pupils to draw outline maps. S. B. Elliott followed upon the affirmative Mr. Mowrie would impress upon the mind Firmly believing in the doctrine-Refered to a trates on the board. Gives his preference to McNallas. Geo. W. Kingsley reports on primary reading. Is questioned extensively, and answers: very readily and sarcastically. Miss Clara Clark reports on second

reader. Would have students study their lessons before reading. Miss Sarah Beach reports on third reader. Repeats in substance, what Miss Clark said. Miss Emma Maine reports on fourth reader. Would drill class thoroughly on articulation. Miss tences and criticise each other. Would get tacks of invaders from any source. Henry quently causing laughter. Mrs. Wildman discussion was here interupted by an announcegives her method of teaching reading. She would first teach them orthography and then

Recess of 10 minutes, after which music by choir. Prof. Coburn give his method of government. Teacher should keep the school-room neat and clean. This has a great influence over scholars. Be very parday. Be agreeable with all your scholars. that you are interested in their welfare .-

mittee of arrangements resport. On motion adjourned till 7 o'clock. Evening Session. Answering of items. A spirited discussion toop place about the

terest enough in educational matters to say one of the modern improvements. It on tivates F. A. Bixby; Rutland, Miss Amanda Simptor to his neighbors that they should send their fixedness of attention. A person's memory is son; Shippen, 0; Sullivan, Miss Augusta children to school. Prof. Reynolds thought the result of attention—it cultivates accuracy. Owen; Tiogs Boro, Mr. J. E. Willard; Tiogs The Union now and forever.

if his children belonged to Prof. Wildman or It is not only solving a question, but giving the Township, Miss Anna Keeney; Union, 0; the State, they educate them. Compares reasons—bucks should not be used in class.— Ward, Miss Lucy Stratton, Wellsboro, Miss countries that adopt compulsory measures Prof. Reynolds gave his method of teaching the Elizabeth Williams; Westfield, Miss Amelia to those that do not, and draws the conclu- alphabet-said the black board and slate, are sion that where they are not adopted, there indispensable-would teach them to make parthe most energetic and most intelligent peo- allel, horizontal and oblique lines, and from ple are. Those that are educated by com- thence to form letters. This practice will im- Frank W. Clark was elected President: Misses pulsion are perfect mummies. On motion, press upon the child's memory the shape of the letters. Recess.

The following persons were appointed a com-Music by the choir. Lecture by Prof. mittee to select items, viz.: Miss L. H. Pitts, Coburn, on mathematics. Says this science Laroline Gaylord, Messre, V. A. Elliott, and is most assurably ancient provides and Jas. Morris. Prof. Coburn demonstrated alis most assuredly ancient; notwithstanding ligation, and gave its use, after which he leciness. It is needed by men of every pro-fession; it aids the mariner to tell his tured upon the qualifications of teachers .position; by it the astronomer can measure ficient in reading. Teachers should understand the heavenly bodies, and the mechanic can Physical Geography and History-should not estimate his raw material. Gives his method, only understand the hows, but the whys and gebra is one of the best studies to develope of the language-Should understand physiolthe mathematical abilities: it should follow ogy-should study the science of teaching. mental arithmetic. The mathematical al- The science is the great thing-should have a phabet should be thoroughly understood, general knowledge of the general topics of con-Decimal fractions should be well understood. versation-mut be a gentleman, and must posbecause our currency is established upon it. sess personal qualifications-Must be neat in Students should understand space before his attire-must preserve order, and be punctutaking up geometry; students should under- al. A good school teacher must possess the stand principles instead of rules merely. qualities of government, and must be apt in all Relates incidents to show the utility of the qualities pertaining to school teachingmust possess a large share of common sense has Report of Critics. A motion was made great responsibility, and must consider it as to authorize critics to personify. Quite a such. On motion of Prof. Reynolds, the Inable and instructive lecture. Agreed to. Ad-

Afternoon Session-met according to adsteps to be taken in teaching penmanship. journment, after which the items were distributed. Prof. Reynolds advances geographysuys every teacher should bave a glube-says the axis of the earth is enclined 231 degrees to the plane of its orbit, and demonstrates it clearly, showing at the same time the effects of quiring their solution. Recess of ten it-expatiates at length, causing great merri-

> utes. Prof. Wildman says that the study of grammar enables us to use language correctlygives his method of teaching grammar-several knotty sentences were given him to parse, which he did unhesitatingly. A motion was made to take up the resolution discussed the previous evening. Lost. Answering of items, resolutions. Resolved that school teachers ought not to be exempt from military duty. An amendment was offered to include Minisamendment was offered, including all ablebodied men. Prof. Wildman made a speech on the last amendment, showing conclusively that it would be detrimental to the progress of of the war. Adjourned.

Evening Session-singing by choir, after inle to seek religion. A motion was passed Miss. D. M. Drew reports on Primary the situation of places by mapping. Would petition sent from Lancaster County, to the cography. Would have scholars com- have topical recitations. Prof. Coburn fol- Legislature, not to have schools, to show the affirmative. Prof. Reyonolds says he is upon both sides-thinks minors ought to be educated by compulsion-is not allowed time to finish his remarks. Frank W. Clark made a few remarks upon the negative, Mr. Hollis makes a short speech upon the affirmative, and is followed by Prof. Johns, who reads from Blackstone. Henry Allen Esq., upon the negative; says if we make one infringment upon the rights of the people, we will make another, the class criticise. Getting up an interest which was amusing in the extreme. The manist the main thing. Capt. V. A. Elliott reports on composition and declamation.—

from the mire into which they were trying to Would confine this exercise to the grammar sink him, reflected credit upon his abilities, and class. Would have the class write out sen- showed him perfectly capable to repel the atup a competition. Many questions are ask- Hollands was railed for who spoke eloquently ed him; which he answers promptly, fre- and with telling effect upon the negative. The ment that an oyster supper prepared by the "Laides' Aid Society." was ready. The resolutions were "tabled." Adjourned to repair to

the Dining Hall. Friday, 9 o'clock A. M .- Prof. Wightman conducted a drill in Mental Arithmetic. A motion was made to do miscellaneous business. at 11 o'clock; agreed to. Committee of arrangements report. A motion was made to authorize Prof. Johns to arrange a programme for the next Institute, and to notify the persons whose names shall appear thereon, one month before the Institute is called. Carried. Rocess, after which Mrs. Wildman tok up readingsays it is necessary to understand articlationadopts Worcester as authority for pronuncia-

The following persons were appointed to nominate officere, viz.: Messrs. A. R. Wightman, V. A. Elliott, E. D. Lewis and Misses Taylor, Carrie Gaylord, Mary Van Dusen, and Hattie Bixby. Qn motion the Institute proceeded to elect

counsellors, . Brookfield, Miss M. A. Beardsley; Bloss 0; Charleston, Miss Eva Bailey; Chambam, Mr. Benj. Van Dusen; Clymer, 0; Covington Boro, Mrs. Lucy Royce; Covington Township, D. Cameron; Deerfield, Miss Maria ideas were good, and expressed in the most Farmington, John Mowrie; Gaines, 0; Jack-

Cloos: Election of officers (was taken up. Moved and carried that the election he viva voce .-Fannie A. Bixby, Mary A. Beardsley, Louisa Rockwell, and Mesers. R. C., Bailey, and D. Comeron, were elected Vice Presidents; Mr. J. S. Briggs was elected Recording Secretary; and Miss: M. J. Toles Corresponding Secretary and Miss Clara Clark: Treasurer.

Counsellors report Tioga as the next place for holding the Institute. Adjourned till 11 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon Session .- Prof. Johns conducts drill on Penmanship. Prof. Wildman presents Grammar-conducts the drill by asking questions and parsing difficult sentences. Recess, marks labout school arrangement-would have every thing in its time and place-would have the teachers read the Bible every morning and pray if a Christian-would have every class D. M. Drew, demonstrates Cube Root lucidly and satisactorily. Capt. Elliott demonstrates, Arithmetical and Geometrical Progression, and gives its use. Adjourned till 63 o'clock in the

evening. Session.—Singing by choir, after which an order of \$5,00 on the Treasurer was to authorize critics to personify. Quite a such. On motion of Front Avynome, so authorized in layor of S2,00 to defray, the expenses of lighting vote was taken, and the question lost. Adj. bis services. Prof. Johns moved that the Involvement of S2,00 to defray, the expenses of lighting room. The roll was called and responded to by sentiments, after which a motion was made authorized in favor of Secretary; also an order of \$2,00 to defray the expenses of lighting room. The roll was called and responded to to dispense with the order of business. Carried. Prof. Reynolds offered the following

O. M. Stebbins, at the battle before Richmond, the loss of one of the most able, and refficient teachers in the County; of one of the most faithful and earnest members of : the Institute, a worthy friend and true patriot; that we tender to his aged mother and lamenting friends, our heartfelt sympathies in their bereavement.

Resolved; That while we thus especially remember O. M. Stobbins, we by not means forget others, who have in like manner fallen in the defence of their country; neither indeed those who are still periling their lives in the same noble cause. May God shield them in the hour of battle. The resolutions were adopted unanimously. Prof. N. L. Reynolds, Hon, after which Capt. Elliott offered the following S B. Elliott, Capt. V. A. Elliott, Mr. M. F. Elliott, Prof. E. Wildman, Prof. H. C. Johns, and Mr. Hollis eulogized Mr. Sebbins. A motion was made that Prof. Johns be authorized ters and County Superintendents. "Another to angage the services of some popular educator at the next Institute. It was carried with an amendment that Messrs. Wildman and Wightmah act as assistants. Adjourned subject to the call of the County Superintendant.

FRANKIWE CLARK, Secretary.

Beading and Writing. Those accomplishments, are the most excelent and most worthy of cultivation which contribute most largely to the happiness of others. I place that of reading well, before every and certainly, had I the fairy's power to bestow: on those I loved the gift which should most endear them to others -not of course including good principle, good sense and good temperl'would give thempithe power of delighting their own family circle by reading and talking well. The former art especially is gultivated far too little for the health as well as the happiness of young women; so much is neglected that probably twenty can sing pleasingly for every one that can read agreeably. Yet we cannot doubt that a voice for singing is comparatively rarg, and that almost any one who chooses to do so, can read so as to give pleasure. Perhaps there are two reasons for the general neglect of this charming accomplishthent. In the first place, we are far too apt to cultivate must parefully that which is to please in society, and to neglect those arts which can contribute to domestic happiness; , we sing for our acquaintances to excite the admiration, or, it may be, the envy of people who see us but seldom, and would not greatly care if they never saw us again. But in being able to read well a good book, or paper, we are only likely to give pleasure to an invalid father or brother, or perhaps a group of younger brothers and sisters. But to increase the happiness of but one of our home circle ought to be a source of far more entisfaction to us, than the applause of any stranger whatever. To while away the dreary hours of pain and sickness-to charm a group of young listeners into forgetfulness of the rain or snow that is preventing them from enjoying their usual sports-these are objects we can easily attain; and from which we shall

FEAT OF A YANKER SCHOOLMASTER A Hilton Head vorrespondent tells the following story of a school-master, who made his escape last week from the Redel army and from Savannah, Goorgia, in the following manner:
"Corporal M Fadden, of the Forty Seventh

worth a little effort.—New York Ledger.

neat proceeding. He not only deserted the proved that he had a holiday on the day that Rebel cause, but brought in two men from his the note was changed, that he had hired a gig bwn regiment as prisoners, and gave them up for that day from a stable keeper in the town to Colonel Barton, at Fort Puluski. Obtaining and was seen to drive up to the very door of permission to go a short distance down the river the shop in which the note was changed. This er from Savannab, and securing the detail of a man was transported for life, whilst the unforcouple of soldiers to serve as varsmen, he got tunate girl was at once liberated without a their rifles under his feet, and, with a loaded trial. So much for the infallibility of circumrevolver at their heads, persuaded them, however much it may have been against their will to row him over to Polaski. There he arrived on Sunday night last, and waited in his boat, guarding his captives, till morning. They own er now-a days than they were used to be; ten to having taken a good many lessons from years ago they were nothing like so large." Yankee schoolmasters in their day, but this Boarder, (innocently:) "No, I suppose not; one they assert will last them longest of all, they must have grown some in that time" M'Fadden, whose home and birthplace are in (Landlady look as though she thought she had Maine, enlisted about two months ago, with a view of getting out of the Confederacy. How he was to escape to our lines never troubled him. He depended on his Down East cuteness

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Fallibility of Circumstantial Evidence,

A correspondent, writing to an Edinburgh paper respecting the case of Mrs. M'Lachlan, now lying under sentence of death for the Sundford Place murder at Glasgow, gives the following instance of the danger of relying solely on circumstantial evidence. I would ask, is the circumstantial evidence on which this woman has been found guilty, and sentenced to die, any stronger than that which in many other cases has been adduced against accused persons who have ultimately proved to be wholly innocent of the crimes laid to their charge? And this question I do not heaitate to answer with an emphatic No!

Here, then, is one such case, and although cannot give the date-it may be ten, fifteen, or even twenty years ago-nor even the names of the parties concerned, the more important particulars thereof are as perfectly impressed upon my memory as if the occurrence were but of yesterday. And thus it was: A gentleman posted a letter containing a ten-pound Bank of England note-the number and date of which he knew-at a place not far from recite exactly at the time assigned them. Miss Southampton, to a house in London. This letter failed to reach its destination, and consequently an advertisement was immediately published in the local papers offering a reward for its recovery. The veracity of the party who posted the letter was unimpenchable. But this consideration was of no moment whatever, for no sooner had the advertisement appeared than a respectable tradesman in Sonthampton came forward with the stelen note. "And where did you get it?" said the party in charge of the case. "From Miss so-and so." was the reply; "I changed it for her upon such a day," "And who is Miss So-and-so. "Why, with pain I must tell you that her father keeps the post office at ____." What the post office at which the lost or stolen letter is said to have been posted? Alas! too truly such was the fact. Inquiry was then made at the post-office as to whose duty it was to sort the letters therein received, and to put them into their respective bags. And here again the answer instantly given was Miss So-and-so -the self-same young woman to whom the tradesman had given change for the stolen note. Here, then, a certain letter, containing money. was posted at a certain place, and the very first person person into whose hands it would naturally fall, after it was put into the letterbox, was clearly proved to have passed the note which the letter contained.

The girl was immediately apprehended, and. when brought before the magistrates, she merely declared her innocence; but having no explanation to give as to how she became possessed of the note, excepting one which she could not for a moment hope to be credited: she offered no explanation whatever, in the first instance, and was forthwith committed for

This girl was, however, totally innocent of stealing the letter; and, although she obtained change for the note which it contained she did that too under circumstances which, when explained, left her character unblemished as purity itself.

d now, sir, before we co any fi one of the arts which usually are so designated; leave it for those who think with the learned judge in Glasgow, that "circumstances can never lie," to discover how it happened that, in this case, lie they did, and that most fearfully, seeing that, as already said, the girl was

perfectly innocent.

Well, the upshot of the story is this. The day of the trial was approaching, and the certainty of conviction and fearful punishment staring the wretched girl in the face, when a gentleman-I think it was the clergyman of the parish in which she lived, had an interview with her in prison, when, finding, it utterly impossible to extract any confession of her guilt, and being still urged to tell the whole truth at least to him, she now stated that upon a certain day she was walking from her own home to Southampton, when she was overtaken by a gentleman, who was driving a gig toward Southampton, and who offered her a ride there. which she accepted; that on reaching Southampton he drove up to one of the principal shops, and asked her to step into the shop and get him change for a ten-pound note; that she did so and then bade him good day. And this account she had not given sooner, partly because she could not expect any one to believe it, and partly because she know her father would be angry with her for accepting a seat in a gig, offered to her by a casual passer by. Well did she know the gentleman. No. Had she ever seen him before? No. Or since? No. Could she describe his appearance? Yes, accurately. Would she know him again if she should chance to see him? Yes instantly.

And with this meagre clue to guide him, the friendly gentleman proceeded to the proper auderive such real happiness, that they are well thorities, and obtained permission for the accused, accompanied by himself and an officer in plain clothes, to walk through the Southampton post-office in the capacity of visitors. at a time when all the persons employed therein were at their respective posts. The scruting was very short. Five minutes sufficed to identify and secure the real culprit, at whose lodgings proof in abundance was found of his other Georgia Volunteers, is the author of a very delinquencies, whilst upon his trial it was also stantial evidence.

BOARDER :- " What large chickens' these are !" Landlady :- "Yes, chickens are largbeen misunderstood.)

A drunken Scotchman returning from a fair fell asleep by the read side, when a pig found him and began licking his mouth. Sawney roured, "Wha's kissing me noo? Ye see what it is to be well like among the lasses !"-