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Poetical.

[For the "Spy."]

'Tis Sweet to be Kindly Remembered! BY ANNA LINDEN.

Tis sweet to be kindly remembered! When sorrow sweeps over our path, Is chilled by the tempest's cold wrath: Tis then that the voice of affection Sounds sweeter from those who are left, As the blossom seems fairest and sweetest. That clings to the rock's barren clett.

Tis then that the voice of true friendship Sounds sweeter than ever before, When we see, we are kindly remembered Because we are needing it more; Then the heart in its wearisome silence Asks kindness and sympathy true, As the fever-parched verdur of summer Is thirsting for moisture and dew.

They only, who've wanted for friendship They only can know of its worth, Who have seen how its broken and se Amid the stern serrows of ourth .

When the heart reaches forth in the dark To grasp the warm friendship of old. And find there's no answering pressure Because there's no glitter of gold.

Or kindred breaks forth through th storm, How sweet to be kindly remembered! With Friendship unselfish and warm; Its beams like the rays of the morning Shed light near the wearisome gloom, That hangs over the sorrow-worn spirit, As shadows encompass the tomb.

Original.

How the President was Chased by Ghosts. AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

BY J. A. BETWOIDS

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Of course every student and citizen knew all about the "visit of the friends," and many and rich were the jokes exchanged in relation to it. At chapel, Mat. and Alf. answered to their names as unconcernedly as the most innocent of them all, and when a Professor detailed the outrage committed on the President our two friends appeared properly shocked. A faculty meeting was called for at ten o'clock that morning, and our heroes were notified to attend. They were on hand at that time, and Alf. was arraigned on the charge of being the leader in the crowd that hoisted the rockaway on the rostrum, tried and suspended for one month. Mat. on the same charge, received the same quaisbment. It was gravely announced to them that the affair of the previous night would be rigidly investigated, and, if they were found to be connected with the infamous proceeding,

they would be severely dealt with. As our friends left the hall, they noticed significant smiles on the countenances of several of the professors, and this rather encouraged them to think all the faculty were not down on them. After dinner there was an earnest conultation between the two comrades, and

t was decided to leave the town at once nd remain away awhile, for if their parents heard of their suspension, they yould in all probability come on immediately, and when there they would be made acquainted with more than the topeful sons cared about their knowing just then. They would go off and rusticate, not informing any one as to their destination-inasmuch as they did not know themselves. A short and consoling note was written and dispatched by a trusty messenger, to Katie, and then, grasping their valise, our adventurer surried to the office just in time to take the train to F---. Reaching there, they got on the stage and rode to the village of C., where they stopped at the

Fishing, hunting and rambling in the roods are delightful modes of killing ime, and students, fresh from dry Euclid and brain stunning dead languages, es pecially enjoy such pleasures. A couple of weeks passed in this way, and then another migration was determined on. The stage took them to the county town of , a considerable distance off.

That their condition and prospects were not particularly cheerful just at that time may be inferred from a certain conversation that took place between them, some time after their arrival in that place. Breakfast had just been finished, and hey were smoking and talking of their prospects, and of the dread day when hey would have to return to college or nome, when Mat. casually inquired-as if there was no possibility of a discouraging

"What is the condition of our finances just at this time?" "Well! That's a question I think you

ought to answer better than myself, a- I pent all that was in the portmonnaie, in paying board bills and incidentals. You and better examine your exchequer. Mat . and ascertain how much we have to go on," replied Alf., rather seriously. "Examine the mischief!" ejaculated

Mat, with clongated countenance and dis tended eves-" What in thunder is the use of examining my pocket-book, when a fortunate circumstance for Alf. as it there ain't enough of currency in it to make a respectable contribution to the missionary box on Sunday?"

Then, as if realizing the misery and roubles attendant on impecuniosity, he audience, commenced. ontinued.

"But is it possible, Alf-can it really be that we are so pear out of money? Why, I have been resting very quietly in be difficult to find a community so de- ding- I saw them laughing when I the confident belief, that, as you were plorably deficient in progress and intelli- bolted from the door. But what will many exclamations, with a show of most society and to his country.'

through. Good Lord! What will we do?" " Heaven knows," groaned Alf. dismally, as if the sudden and disagreeable development concerning their monetary conon the table six dollars.

"And so far as I can recollect, here is lollars, seventy cents.

"Ten dollars, seventy cents, all told, to his friend, and then as if impressed with continued earnestly:

portant question with us is-what are we than your speaker." to do to raise money, for money we must have. It won't do to write home."

This declaration led to a long and aniproposed in quick succession, one after the other being rejected as impracticable, expenditure of labor and means than they board bills, and other annoying debts escape from their accumulated misfortunes | anew : as when they commenced their conversa

Disconsolate and moody they sat by the table for some time, without exchanging a | treats of the laws, properties and phenomword, when all at once Mat. sprung irom | ena of Magnets, and to render the lecture his chair, and with his countenance radi- more entertaining, I will endeavor to illusant with the smiles of new born hope, he | trate the wonderful power possessed by shouted; "Eureka! Eureka!! I have some kinds of magnets, and the manner got it at last, old fellow; cheer up, our in which it is exerted, by some simple way is plain now-and in his cestacy he experiments." wanted to hug his friend, who, not knowing the cause of this sudden outburst, was back a little he asked him what he had

discovered to excite him so very much. "Here's my plan, and it will succeed. You were always fond of making speeches at college, and you must have it announced that you will deliver a lecture or a series of them, here in the Court House on some given subject-tickets so muchand I will have the bills printed, and-"

"You had better stop right there Mat." -injerrupted his companion-if that is your great plan, for I cannot hope to deliver a lecture that anybody would pay to But it is a good plan, and our one. As for your ability, why take 'the

subject "Ancient Orators," "The Poetry of Greece and Rome." " Chemistry," or anything of that kind, and I'll bet on your succeeding. At any rate Alf., it is either that or the rather uppleasant alternative of being denounced as swindlers and hotel boosters." Long and earnestly did Alf. resist, be-

fore he yielded to Mat's importunities, and the dangers menacing them. It was at length agreed that Mat. should act as agent and invest the remaining money in having posters and programmes printed, announcing a lecture by the "distinguish ed young scholar, and eloquent orator, ALF. LEDYARD, A. B., (he insisted on assuming a name) on " MAGNETISM."

In a few days the bills arrived from neighboring town, and by noon of that day every blank wall, door and fence in the place, was literally covered with them.

People became interested and talked of the lecture and lecturer. Mat. moving around skillfully, increased the excitement by sundry oracular utterances, and repeating complimentary remarks that were never made by the originals. The expectation of the populace reached fever heat, and everybody intended to hear the great Professor.

During all this time our friend Alf kept close in his room, getting up his lecture, and keeping down his fears. He was in truth pretty well posted on his subject for he was always regarded as first in Chemistry at College, and he needed only to arrange his thoughts in order. Every few hours Mat. would come in to report progress and to spur Alf. on-Several times he was on the noint of backing down, but his companion ridiculed and scolded him back to the sticking

At length the eventful night arrived when "Caesar and his fortunes" were to launch out on hitherto untried waters. Mat. remained with him until supper time, encouraging him, and superintending the preparations of his toilet. At half-past six o'clock they went to the door into a small room where Alf. was to room. stay until time to go on the stand, and Mat. went to his post as door-keeper.

Pretty soon the crowd began to pour in, and in half an hour the hall was thoroughly filled in every part. Then leaving a person to act in his stead, Mat. hastened to make Alf. go forward, and after various excuses to delay the awful moment, the youthful Professor opened a side door and Ivanced to the stand. His entrance was the signal for a burst of applause which was continued for some momentsgave him a desired opportunity for recovering his equanimity.

Spreading out his notes before him. he took a drink of water, and bowing to his

"Ladies and Gentlemen :- So generally conceded is the great importance of the physical sciences that it would now

manager, you had funds enough to put us | gence, as to manifest a lack of interest in | your sister think of me acting door-keep- | determined resistance to the carrying out a discussion of any of those subjects, in er. Blast this last scrape of ours." the consideration of which the mind is "Never fear about Sis. All I dread is the story old as the hills was repeated. naturally led to a higher appreciation of the 'parental,' for Mary, like Katie, en- | Man by nature is the stronger, woman the the beneficence of the Wise God, who has joys a joke; but there's no escape, old weaker, and when the little brief struggle dition had completely overwhelmed him - set at work the mysterious influences fellow, we've got to ent fire,' and the was over, like sensible warm hearted "for I don't. There! that is all the which control nature. The large and in- quicker the ordeal is over, the better we creatures as they were, they coyly turnmoney I have got," and he emptied out | tellectual audience gathered here to-night | will feel." is an evidence of the exalted estimate

they place on the subjects comprehended top of the Alps, or anywhere else than the experience of all of my readers who my pile," said Mat., with a rueful ex- in those branches, and the compliment here, till this affair was over," ejaculated pression, as he added the sum of four they have been pleased to pay to one who the despondent Mat., as the pair started appears among them unheralded by fame, out reluctantly to go to the hotel. If they by their presence on this occasion is in- had been going to the funeral of a loved carry us through! Whew!" whistled deed flattering, and one for which I friend, they would not have moved slower youthful days, had wisely retired. For a who could toil contentedly on small farms, tender my sincere thanks. If I fail to than they did during that walk to the long time the two couples remained in and be satisfied with a limited busithe necessity for prompt action to relieve treat my subject in a manner as interes- presence of waiting relatives. How would the parlor indulging in the blissful revethemselves from the troubles with which | ting as you have been led to expect, it | they be received? This was the one | ries that dawn in young hearts when earnthey were so unexpectedly threatened, he will be because of my inability to enter- question of paramount importance, agi- est love has taken up its abode there. tain or instruct an audience so cultivated. tating the minds of both from the time The next morning all started homewards. "There's no use talking or whistling, and the greater number of whom are they left the hall until they stood like and on their arrival at L-, ascertained we must bestir ourselves, and the one im- far more competent to do justice to it timid spirits, shivering, hesitating at the that the unpopular President. had resign-

This bit of well-timed flattery brought out a thunder of applause, and prepared answer to their ring, a servant conducted where the awful ghost chase was known the crowd to be delighted with anything | them to a private parlor, and annuancing | to every body. mated discussion of innumerable projects, he might ay. Alf. noticed this, and the them by their assumed names, at once assurance cheered him and enabled him withdrew. There they stood in the midto go on with composure. His Tidus dle of the floor, blushing and fumbling at some requiring too much time in their Achates at the door felt that success was their hats like convicted school children, execution, and others demanding a greater theirs, and rejoicing in the certainty that of lesser growth, while the two fathers, were willing or able to incur. And so would now be paid, smiled approvingly them. It was a rich, unique tableaus when the dinner hour drew near the per- on the orator, and winked significently vivant, but the enjoyment of the scene to hard study and to winning an enviable plexed and now thoroughly alarmed pair towards the money drawer. Continuing, was all on one side. The embarrassing were as far from deciding on a mode of the lecturer said as he arranged his notes silence was broken by Katie's merry ring-

> "I have selected as the topic of my emarks this evening, Magnetism, which has been defined to be the Science that | displayed this evening."

The day before he had been fortunate enough to find in his valise, several horsedisinclined to the embrace. So drawing shoe magnets and magnetic needles with a mariner's compass and other articles which he had purchased some time be- rily through his veins, and give him the fore to amuse himself and friends withnever dreaming then how valuable they would prove. But we will not attempt of course to follow the speaker through all the divisions of his lecture, which was decidedly interesting to his hearers, interspersed as it was with historical incidents and flights of fancy.

> ed up with his subject, and was discours- should forego any more ghost chases or ing learnedly, like any profound Saran, he happened to notice that Mat. had left the door in charge of some one alse and was not to be seen. Simultaneously with | " I was crying my eyes out because no one the discovery of this fact, Alf. heard a knew where the scape-graces had wandnoise in the lobby, like the sound or voices | ered to, and there, poor Mary, she refused and footfalls, and immediately after there to be comforted, for her future cavalier entered the room a party composed of two | was not to be found-you need nt blush middle-aged gentlemen accompanied by Mollie, for you came to me for consolatwo ladies both young and pretty, and all tion." four dressed in the latest and most approved styles, their entrance creating more than the usual stir and comment.

For a moment, his position and the un certain candle-light prevented our friend from obtaining a fair view of the countenances of the new comers, and he was mentally congratulating himself on this important addition to his audience, but after securing seats they directed their gaze full on the speaker, and then-Oh! horror of horrors!-then he knew why was hurrying down street. We kept Mat. had fled his post as money-taker, for sister Mary, his sweetheart Katie, and Mat.'s father! As this terrible certainty forced itself upon him, his brain whirled in wild confusion, his eyes grew dim and a deathly sickness nearly upset him. For an instant he was fearfully tempted to dash madly from the stand, leave the

lecture unfinished, and with his unfortun ate partner seek by instant flight to escape the torture that seemed inevitable. Fortunately reason triumphed, his manhood came to his aid, and consoled by the thought that it was more honorable to meet with fortitude the heavy dose sent by perverse fate he resolved to go on Perhaps they may not recognize me, he thought, for he had extemporized flowing whiskers and monstache. While he was indulging in these reflections, and he was forced to think rapidly, the good natured audience imagined he was only waiting for the strangers to be seated to avoid being discomposed by the noise they

might make. At length the end drew near, and with an impassioned peroration, replete with beautiful imagery, the speaker thanked his hearers for their courteous attention and descended from the stand and retired

Here be found his companion pacing to and fro, the very personification of dc-

tion, succeeded by numerous speculations and woful predictions, and then they both began to wonder what would be done by their friends, what they would say, and so on. A rap at the door caused them to jump and look as affrighted as if they had seen the counterparts of the President's ghosts. A messenger had arrived with a note, tendering the compliments of the party to Professor Ledyard and friend with a request for the honor of their company immediately at the hotel.

" Maybe they don't know us after all Mat.," gasped his companion, as a hope suggested itself.

"Ah! Lord, there's no such good luck for us,"-responded Mat., dismally, ad-

"Don't I wish I was in Timbuctoo, on

and the girls were grouped in front of ing laugh, as she exclaimed:

"Well done Professor! you deserve infinite credit for the skill and ability you

"This is the 'leave of absence and visit' your hasty note spoke of, with a vengence!" said Mat.'s father. " You are a nice pair, ain't you?" ad-

ded Alf.'s father. "And the door-keeper run away, refusing to receive our money which we must pay him !" was all that bright eyed Mary had to say, but the glance she gave, as she shook her tapering hand at him, sufficed to send the blood bounding mercheering assurance that he and his friend were not in danger from those they so much dreaded to meet. Having stood the fire of jokes, and witty remarks for awhile very patiently, they were accorded a full and gracious pardon-conditioned, however, as Mary exacted on Mat.'s standing his ground as door-keeper in the Just about the time when he felt warm- future, and on Katie's behalf, that Alf

runaway trips. " For just to think, chierous girl with a mock-earnest manner,

"But we want to know how you all happened to learn of the lecture," interrogated Alf.

"That is easily explained," replied his father; " for we have been staying at L-Springs a few days, and some of your big anxious for something to vary the monotony of affairs, and in the afternoon rode over here, and on our arrival, Mary there accidently caught a glimpse of Mat. as he quiet until the hour for your lecture, and Professor himself could'nt have gotten up a better lecture."

This remark started the torrent of jokes again, and for a few minutes the extempore Professor, and his door keeper, were most unmercifully quizzed. "There was an exciting time at college

for some time after you left Alf," said Katie. "My guardian was furious, and uttered innumerable threats against you too, and he treated me as harshly as he dared to do in petty revenge."

("The old rhinoceros!") muttered her over sotto cace.

"Fortunately, he hadn't the power t do much more than look angry at me, but whenever he could he denied all requests, and forbade my leaving the house. Thank Heaven! though Papa wrote a letter in reply to one of mine, in which I told him everything about the ghost affair, and that we were engaged, (here Katie's cheeks were like crimson.) saying, that he had been deceived in his opinion of Mr. Hartley, and directing me to go to Mr. Brannan's until bis return, which will not be long. The other Professors and many citizens advised Mr. Hartley not to press

time, fear of the jokes people might make." Matt. 'you had better record your vow on

her lips, while I place mine on Katie's."

of Alf's, impudent suggestion, but then ed up their rosebud mouths and were kissed once, twice, thrice and again. This is

have loving hearts, is it not? On glancing around when released from the arms of their lovers, they found that the old folks, remembering their own ed to accept a Professorship in a distant They were not kept waiting long, for in | College-unwilling to remain in a place

Katie's father soon returned home, and gladdened her heart and Alf's. by sanctioning their engagement-to be fulfilled when their education was completed. Of course Mat. was accepted on the same terms, and in the hope of hastening that wished for time, they devoted themselves reputation as scholars. That they succeeded is evidenced by the fact that both are now prominent lawyers and legisla-

Will the kind readers of the "Spy" pardon me for being as tiresome as I realfear I have been. But I could not well have said less.

Le.cington, Ky., March 20, 1867.

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EVENING.

BY CAPT. W. W. RICHMOND. The weary tasks are all completed now. The day has passed into the night,

The flowers drink the dewdrops light. watched the golden sun go down Behind the hilltops of the west, Like some bright spirit with a crown And mantles of the pure and blest.

I watched the little stars come out, Like angel's eyes amid the blue, I heard the merry brooklet's shout

And as I gazed on nature wild, I thought when life was o'er with man When all the passions fierce and wild Cease, and he completes his span-With brightness all around him spread

When worldly people call him dead.

And pass to regions of the blest,

Miscellaneons. Facts in Human Life. The number of languages and dialects spoken in the world, amount to 3,064. The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1,000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is posters were sent there. We were all about thirty-three years. One quarter die previous to the age of seven years : one half before reaching seventeen; and those who pass this age enjoy a felicity refused to one-half the human species. To every 1,000 persons, only one reaches one hundred years of life; to every one there right before him, sat his father and the rest you know. But really, Alf. the hundred, only six reach the age of sixtyfive; and not more than one in five hundred lives to eighty years of age. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants; and of these 33,333,333 die every year, 91,822 every day, 3,730 every hour, and sixty every minute. or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are no longer lived than single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life in their favor previous to

capable of bearing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population.

is, during the months of June and Decem-

ber. Those born in the Spring are gen-

erally more robust than other. Births

and deaths are more frequent by night

than by day. The number of men

Voltaire on Marriage. Voitaire said: "The more married men you have, the fewer crimes there will an investigation in regard to the ghostly be. Marriage renders a man more Court House and entered through a side amidst applause loud and long, to the side visit, as it would necessarily give the virtuous and more wise. An unmarried affair even more publicity than it had man is but half of a perfect being, and it already attained, that while it was an out- requires the other half to make things rage, the people would think of it as only | right; and it can not be expected that in a frolic of wild students, and the sooner this imperfect state he can keep the the recollection of it passed from the straight path of rectitude any more than a public mind, the less ridicule would attach | boat with one ore, or a bird with one wing to the matter. This last consideration can keep a straight course. In nine cases decided the old gentleman, for, while re- out of ten where married men become venge was sweet, popular ridicule was drunkards, or where they commit crimes bitter, and so you can attribute your es against the peace of the community, the cape to the same feeling that impelled his foundation of these acts were laid while retreat from the ghosts-fear; but this in a single state, or where the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an unsuitable match. "Having got out of this, our last and | Marriage changes the current of a man's worst scrape, so much easier than we dared | feelings, and gives him a centre for his to hope for, we will not tempt fortune by thoughts, his affections and his acts. Here May 15, to August 10; the sheep on prairie getting into any new ones, and here is a home for the entire man, and the among you all we both solemnly promise | counsel, the affections, the example, and to eschew mischief and evil habits in the the interest of his 'better half,' keep future, and as Mary is standing near you, | him from erratic courses, and from falling into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed. Therefore, There was a good deal of blushing and | the friend to marriage is the friend to

Farm and Konschold. AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble apployment of man, - Washington, COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

SMALL FARMS. We are glad that the Farmers throughout the country, are discussing this subject ith so much of interest and earnestness. For a long time we have indulged in extravagant fancies in every thing. Large possessions and large wealth-these were counted essential, and few were the men ness. But the experience of the few last years has taught us all, that money, beyond that point which secures us independence. is not an element of happiness or progress. When sought for, for its own sake, it is ever a means of evil. Nor can it be otherwise, if grasped at to gratify a low social ambition. These truths have made slow, but sure, progress, among all classes, yet among none more than the Agricultural

interests of the land. We may mention the growing disposition on the part of Farmers to possess only as much land as they can cultivate well as proof of these remarks. And we cannot but rejoice at it. For if rightly directed, their influence will ever be exerted for the substantial good of all-since it possesses, from a variety of causes, that admixture of wisdom and prudence, which is unwilling to run foolish risks, or try hazardous experiments in government, yet which is never backward in making exchanges whenever in reason they are called for, or urging reforms when existing evils demand them. Just views of home ensure just views up nerally, with regard to every thing of e. on their own soil whatever a wise econ may, comfort and real independence may demand, we may feel assured, not only that their influence will be rightly directed, but that they will see to it that these virtue, are

practised in our public affairs. And as a general rule the possession of as much land as may be well cultivated will help to establish these virtues. First, the farmer who is so situated, can apply his industry better; second, he can employ all his capital; third, he can do more and obtain a surer and steadier return from both; fourth, he can secure more of those comforts which tends so much to improve and to civilize all of us;-s good dwelling, good out houses, good fences, good cattle, greater fertility of soil, and a better knowledge of his business. Nor is this all. When men measure themselves thus, by what they can do, and are zealous to do it, they are not so apt to be led astray by speculation, by avarice, by social display, or any of that class of evils which so much disturb and distress society. They love the earth they till; they are content to till it, being proud of the labor of their hands—they find, and feel under these circumstances, that they can do more good to others, and enjoy themselves better, because necessarily they will look more to what is in a man than what is around him, to character, rather than to the number of acres he may own, or wealth he may possess

It is a national blessing, in every way, to multiply small farms. Show us a State that has the most of them, and we will guarantee to find there the greatest amount of substantial wealth and real happiness. Economy, it is said, is a mine of wealth, that is practised on them. Energy is the means to supply this mine; and as the truest economy and the stoutest energy are employed on them, the more small farmers we have, the greater will be the strength

SPRING WORK is coming on in the Field. Orchard and Garden, and in the grounds about the house, as well as in house. The best information about the most pleasant and profitable method of performing this work is, of course, to be found in that large, reliable turist. We have received the April number, and it fully carries out the Publishers promise to always keep on making every number better than the previous one. This like every other issue thus far this year, has eight large pages extra. This single number contains between forty and fitty pleasing and instructive engravings, one of them a full page, and several others very large and beautiful. A full three-page calender Work to be Done, will furni useful hints for the Farm, Garden and Household. A slashing article on Humbugs exposes by name a large number There are, besides, more than red articles and items full of in-cruetion to every cultivater of a garden plot, or a farm. More than 150,000 people now enjoy the advantages offered by the Agriculturist, and everybody else, and his wife (and children also), should have it. being fifty years of age than men, but Its beautiful pictures are alone worth many fewer afterwards. The number of marritimes its cost, which is only \$1.50 a year, of ages in proportion of seventy-five to every four copies for \$5. Take our advice and try the Agriculturist this year, and we will one hundred individual- Marriages are guarantee satisfaction. ORANGE JUDD & most frequent after the equinoxes; that Co., 41 Park Row, New York City, are the

PRODUCTS OF A 160 ACRE FARM .- I am in the habit of keeping farm accounts, and at the end of each year settle up with my farm, and see how we stand as to profit and loss, &c. I find under the head of gross products for the year 1866, the following tems, which I think will show favorably what a prairie farm of 160 acres can do without any particular efforts in skillful manag-

Frowth of neat stock, Frowth of hogs and shoats, 9,000 hedge plonts, at \$3 per 1,000.

Horses and colts, 13 head; neat cattle, 14 head: sheep and lambs, 302 head; hogs and shoats, 39 head. This stock has all been kept on the farm except five colts and eight young cattle which were on the prairie pasture from twelve days. So says C. G. T., of Illinois

Gross product.

n the Country Gentleman. CORN BREAD .- To I quart of milk, add eggs beaten light, a small teaspoonful of baking soda, and a little salt, stir in sufficient Corn Meal to make a stiff batter, pour in a deep pan well greased, and bake; when done it should be two inches thick