yetalking with yourself. So, thinking circumstances to his wifel in Liverpool, upon us if we ascended into a higher ye'd be awake and havin' somethin' who in turn communicated it to her moral atmosphere. that I wanted particularly to say, I made circle of friends, all of whom united in bold to come around and look in. The sending a return message expressing fact is, major-I couldn't sleep till I'd their appreciation to Mrs. Cleveland set matters right.

with him, and I began to think that I in their affections, and that they would had been a little too fearful. However, always think of her with the same love I got up and stepped out into the center they bore their sovereign. This cableof the tented area, and then said:

on: Of course you know me?

1 think I have a good reason to remember you, sergeant.

And you remember the last words I over spoke to you in the old years?

I have not forgotten them.

feeling, them words have been haunting Pat the whites of the eggs on to a large who, being rewarded for a servicedone by me ever since I met you at the hotel in plate entirely free from specks and yolk; this cold monosyllable, pertly responded Jefferson. When I was ordered to re- add a pinch of salt and beat with a large with welks, to the surprise and it is to be port to Maj Cochrine I never thought of knife to a very stiff froth, put eight yokes hoped correction of his hearer. Thanks you. The old affair had almost gone into a large basin and add the whites is cold, careless and uncivil in the from my mind; but when I saw your when well beaten, beat together for five purpose intended to be accomplished by face I knew you, and when you looked minutes, add the sugar which must be up at me I was troubled. I hoped you finely pounded and beat with the eggs might not remember me. If you did for ten minutes, then grate in the rind of not I meant to hold my tongue. But I the lemon, add the juice; stir, but not to be got rid of at the earliest possible couldn't act like myself. But after we'd beat, in the flour; butter a nice large moment. Thank you, is warm, considerdone supper I kept watch of your move- tin, pour in the cake and bake an hour ate and polite. It would be the coldest ments, and made up my mind that you and a half. were going to look out for me. But, major, don't let it go no further. I'm too old a soldier now not to know that peel, the same of powdered sugar, the the harm I suffered at Snelling was of same of butter, one pint and a half of my own making. I don't bear the old fine flour, one teaspoonful and a half of grudge any longer, and I tell you the baking powder and two eggs. Beat truth when I tell you that you did me a the butter to a cream, add the sugar good turn that time. I know how I was and beat again, then two eggs and going on, and I know that another officer beat well together five minutes, add the in your place would have shot me. So. peel, mix the flour and baking powder abbreviated form of making recognition old memories?

I never gave my hand to a man more readily, nor more cheerfully ; and I doubt pan and bake in a very quick oven about if in all the western wilds there was a more sociable and jolly party than we SwEET BISCUITS.—Take one half dictionary parlance as the definition of smade on the following day. As an indipound of butter, ten oz of white powder- the other. We hear it too often where uneasiness as a man would care to experience. But as I remarked to the sergeant on a former occasion, All's well that ends ounces of very finely-chopped beef quired wealth brought to our doors in war tinued so pleasantly that the end might grated bread crumbs 31 oz. of pounded appreciated, it is not so much at home in have been longer deferred without any complaints from us.

Several days ago Mr. Milton Stuart, the pudding is of a nice golden brown in company with his brother and little color; slip a knife round between the daughter, Ettie, arrived in this city, pudding and the dish, turn out and says the Washington Republican, from serve with sifted sugar over the currants the source from which the European soon as the first good wake comes. his home in Liverpool, England, and or raisins may be put in or omitted, at nations have derived the art of building After from six to eight hours' rest, stopped at the Riggs house. The girl, P though having seen but 10 summers, is a very intelligent juvenile traveler, and took great interest in seeing the sights of the Capitol. But she had a great desire to see the wife of the American to know what one wants to do with it, President, and not knowing how her and to begin the days, work at the same zation. The similarity, in regard to the if he can stand it, a cold bath, comobject could be accomplished, deter- hour each morning. It is not necessary mined to make a personal application to do the same thing at the same hour. buildings to some of those found in for the favor. She kept her peace and composed a letter to Mrs. Cleveland, at different times; but the hours are com in which she said she was a little pelled by the universe itself to get up at however, in adopting it, added a new English girl, and that, as her mother the proper moment. To begin the day creature, the pediment, and the reason had been presented to the queen, she wished to meet the first lady of this country, and hoped she might be given the privilege before she crossed the takes to accomplish, and we do not exocean again. This she mailed with pect to finish more than is possible in the some misgivings as to the answer she would receive, but was destined to be beyond our powers, and there need be supported by walls, or pillars with archigreatly surprised and delighted. The answer came, and when the envelope marked ' Executive Mansion' was torn open, the missive within told her that Mrs. Cleveland would be very every accession to his fund of knowledge. by forming the roof with a central ridge, pleased to have her come to see her that Tell him of a new duty, and he at once at an obtuse angle, from which it sloped afternoon. Little Miss Ettie bustled strives to perform it : convince him of a down equally on either side. The trianabout very busily, and with remembran- neglected obligation, and he hastens to gular space thus formed at the end of the ces of descriptions of the formal recep-tions which the Queen gave, made or give him a higher standard, and his cupied by the pediment, and this part of quite an elaborate preparation for the conduct quickly follows it. His thought the facade, which owned its birth to the was her surprise, on being shown in, to living activity. be received in about the same manner she would have been welcomed by her privilege of being introduced into the itself in polite behavior. private apartments of Mrs. Cleveland, where she was entertained with every expedient that could amuse her. She was shown pictures, flowers and told about everything. In this way two hours were consumed, and when the little English lassie went back to her hotel she carried with her two photographs of Mrs. Cleveland, with her autograph on each, and a picture of the President, together with many wishes for her good fortune.

for the favor she had shown the little By this time the fellow had turned so English girl, and assuring her that she

gram Mr. Stuart embodied in a letter Go ahead, sergeant, I'm all attention. which he mailed to Mrs. Cleveland, and Without further preliminaries he went which also expressed his own gratification at the hospitality tendered his little girl.

# HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

SPONGE CAKE--Five fresh eggs, the weight of four eggs in sugar and of three

LITTLE BUNS. --- A teacupful of candied two eggs. etc. Drop two teaspoonfuls

ten minutes or till a golden-brown.

and bake in a moderate hot over.

kidney suet put two ounces of finely- time, is becoming better understood and sugar, six oz of currants the grated rind many places as it made itself when first

back of your tent and thought I heard | daughter that he forthwith cabled the vicious habit, which could have uo hold

How can men judge rightly of our actions, appearing as they do but singly or in fragments to them? actions of which they see the smallest part ; while that I could see that he had no weapon would henceforth occupy a large place good and bad take place in secret, and, but an indifferent show.

> Indeed, what mortal is there of us, who would find his satisfaction enhanced by an opportunity of comparing the picture he presents to himself of his own doings, with the picture they make on the mental retina of his neighbors.

#### and Serube in reference to th THANKS .- Compared with the grace-

ful expression, Thank you, Thanks is a mean little affair. We can understand Well, he said, with a palpable burst of in flour, the rind and juice of a lemon. the spirit which prompted the newsboy its use. It is heartless, meaningless and harsh to a sensitive listener, and rolls itself off the tongue as if it was something kind of a stoic, indeed, who could give the words full expression without both the speaker and listener getting sight of a little ray of sunshine that would other wise have escaped notice. Properly exboth find a little well of gladness springing up in their hearts that had before after. been an undiscovered treasure. This shoddy. sholdy itself-intellectual Each might well be put down in

LEMON SUET PUDDING .- To six the flood-tide of evils that suddenly ac-MR. CLEVELAND'S GIRL VISITOR the ingredients thoroughly together; surely, and let us hope that Thanks may ly, more rest next day.

> ORIGIN OF SLANTING ROOFS .- To find purpose of ventilation, and to get up as in stone, we must look to the land of the average man and woman becomes the Pharaohs. From Egypt the craft restless. The brain regains its energy, passed to Greece, and from the Greeks it sleep is broken and for all practical was taken up by the Romans, to be by them disseminated through the north and purposes the night's rest is over. This west of Europe in the process of coloni. is the time to rise, and for a man to take, constructive parts of the ancient Greeks mencing the work of the world again firmation of the tradition that the Greek lant which he can enjoy. for this addition it is easy to find. which to measure the rest of the day's Egypt is practically rainless. All the a palace or temple in such a country is shelter from the sun by day and from the no running after lost half-hours, for no traves, is quite sufficient; but when, as in all European countries, rain has to be talken into account, a slanting roof be-He who lives a pure life is drawn up- comes a necessity. The Greeks, with celestial regions, where rain would not be possible, the pediment could not be omitted. dankiness for ever, and

## Scrofula

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poison, uncleanliness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerous Humors, and, in some cases, Emaciation and Consumption, result from a scrofulous condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am

• Entirely Cured and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than eyer before.— O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.— Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

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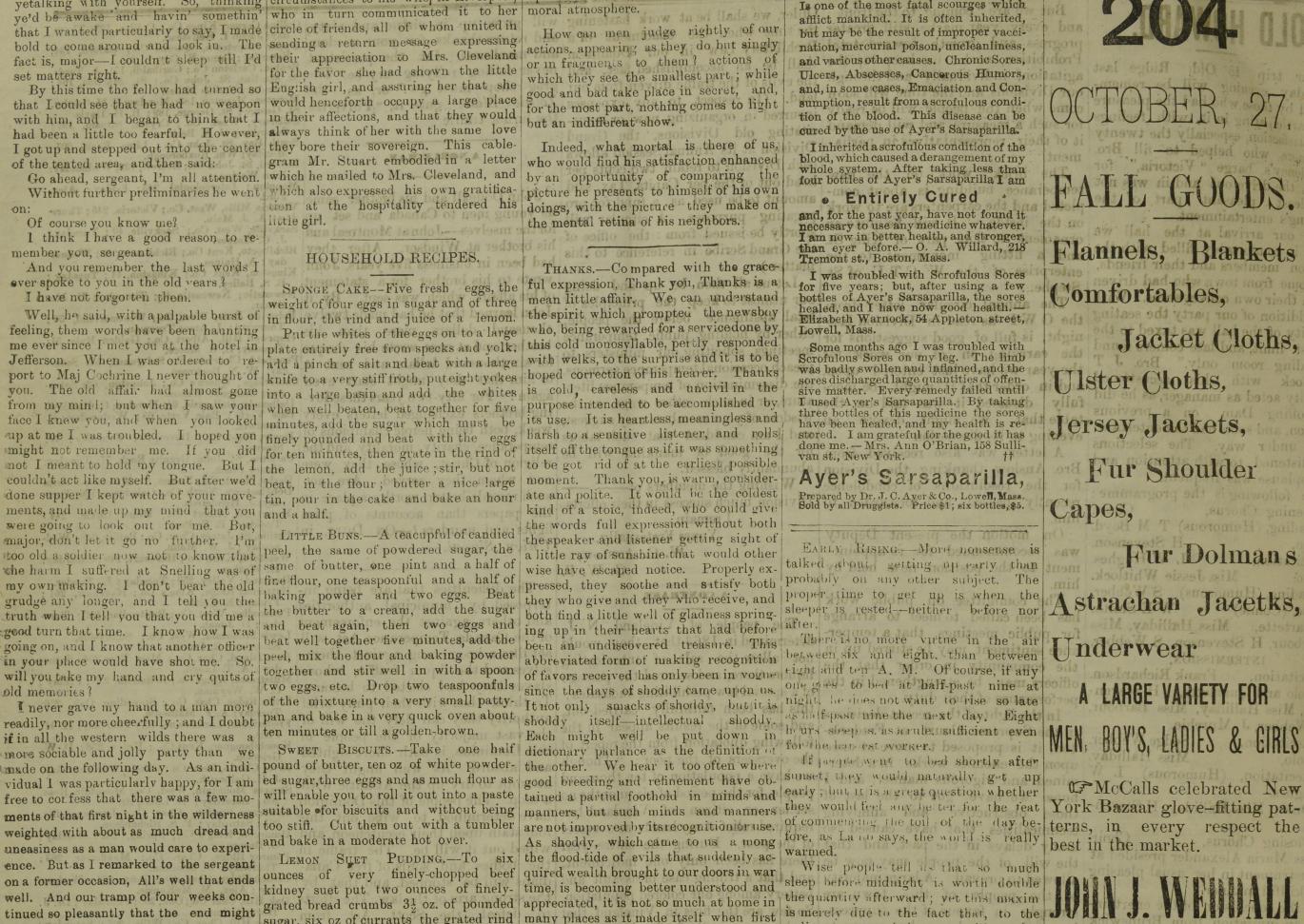
EARLY RISING .- More nonsense is talked about getting up early than pressed, they soothe and satisfy both probably on any other subject. The they who give and they who receive, and proper time to get up is when the sleeper is rested--neither before nor

There is no more virtue in the air between six and eight, than between will you take my hand and cry quits of together and stir well in with a spoon of favors received has only been in vogue eight and ten A. M. Of course, if any since the days of shoddy came upon us. One goes to bed at half-past nine at of the mixture into a very small patty-It not only smacks of shouldy, but it is night, he does not want to rise so late is half-past nine the next day. Eight heurs sleep is as a rule, sufficient even foi the han est worker, become

If people went to bed shortly after vidual 1 was particularly happy, for I am ed sugar, three eggs and as much flour as good breeding and refinement have ob- sunset, they would naturally g-t up free to confess that there was a few mo- will enable you to roll it out into a paste tained a partial foothold in minds and early; but it is a great question whether weighted with about as much dread and too stiff. Cut them out with a tumbler are not improved by its recognition or use. of commencing the toil of the day be-As shoddy, which came to us a mong fore, as Land says, the world is really warmed.

Wise people tell us that so much sleep before midnight is worth double the quantity afterward; yet this maxim is merely due to the fact that, to the and the strained juice of two large introduced. In fact, it is going out to ordinary man, sitting up till twelve lemons, beat up four eggs and mix all sea with a returning tide, slowly but means over-fatigue, needing, consequent-

bake for an hour in a brisk oven, until go out with it to return no more forever. The safest steeping rules are to leave the bed-room window open two inches at the top in mild weather, for the





SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

The easiest way to economize time is Even the sun takes the liberty of rising Egypt of older date, affords strong conat a certain hour gives a standard by doings ; we find out how long each thing protection from the climate required in time; nor will we undertake what is cold by night, and for this a flat roof, hour need be lost at all.

ward into a higher moral atmosphere by their eye for symmetry, provided for this reat event and went over to the white does not rest in a mere cold admission of exigencies of climate, was thenceforth rehouse. She told the usher who she dry truths and logical arguments; it is garded as so essential to the artistic comwas, and a card bearing her name was taken in to Mrs. Cleveland. What heartfelt desires and translated into that if a temple were to be erected in the

While the many different sentiments mother. Little Ettie was given a warm we hold toward, those bound to us by hug and a kiss and told she was very different and appropriate conduct the welcome indeed. She was quite dazed universal sentiment of brotherhood beat this, but it was only a preface to more tween man and man finds a fitting manigraciousness that was to follow. Her festation in politeness. While our hostess entered into conversation with friends may claim our love and loyality, her freely, and took great interest in the aged our reverence, great and good Times, was shown me a few days ago. hearing all about the child's home and men our respect and esteem, and the unhome folks. She was then shown over fortunate our sympathy, all may justly the white house and given the unusual claim that general regard that expresses

> Good nature has its lights and shades, and we need to recognize them both. Easy, amiable people do not always do their full share toward the world's pro gress. They oil the wheels of life, it is true, and thus by preventing friction, make its motions easier; but they do not always supply the force needed to move 1t.

> Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist: but, by ascending a

She recited the incidents of her visit little, you may often overlook it altorapturously, and her father was so gether. So it is with our moral im- you happy, but, my friend, these, I pleased by the honor bestowed on his provement; we wrestle fiercely with a reckon, will give you a good lift. again.

LINCOLN'S PROVERBS. - An autograph etter that I would like to own, says a correspondent of the New York A. Lincoln was boldly signed at the end of it, and this wisdom was there, 

Do not worry, Bents theed dents ev Eat three square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your wife. and a successful Be courtecus to your creditors. Keep your digestion good. Steer clear of billiousness. Exercise.

### Goslow and go easy.

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DRYING TABLE LINEN.-Always take table cloths from the line while still damp, repeating the shaking and snapping process as long as the time and strength will permit. If allowed to become perfectly dry on the line there will be wrinkles in table linen that it will be difficult if not impossible to iron out. Care must be taken as to how they are hung up in the first place. Do not let out. them be dragged all out of shape by hanging from a single closepin or being thrown over the clothes post, making a projecting corner that will be next to impossible to get out without wetting the cloth all over.

When they have been thoroughly shaken join them evenly on a straight, firm line. Take care the pins are clean, and the line as well. They should never be allowed to whip or flap in a very high wind. Fine linen is often seriously in jured by this. A quiet day and a bright sun is the best time for doing up fine goods of any sort. Never dry them indoors or by the fire if it can be avoided. They cannot smell as clean and have "The exquisite odor of clean clothes" that a famous knight of old preferred to all other pertumes. and grooms taixe bl

HER LAST REQUEST .--- And you say you would die tor me, George ? Die for you ! Yes, a thousand deaths.

You are a noble man, George.

My darling, you don't know me yet. Well, dearest, I donot wish you to die for me to show your affection. What is it my darling ? Shall I pluck the stars from the cerulean dome? Shall I say to the sea, ha! ha! cease to flow, for my love wills it ! Shall I tel you bright and inconstant moon, that is glinting the hill tops with her light, that she must not shine on thy face too roughly-ha!

George, no, she smiling said, I do not wish you to attempt such impossibilities. All I ask of you is this\_\_\_\_

Yes, my darling.

All I ask of you is this-don't call

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