RICE CARES.—One cup cold boiled rice rubbed in a quart of milk; one pint of flour; a teaspeonful of salt; two eggs, beaten very light. Beat all free from lumps. Bake as soon as made, on a well-greased griddle.

GINGER SNAPS. - One pint of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter or lard, one tablespoonful of ginger and cloves each, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper; flour enough to roll out very Bake on flat tins.

APPLE FRITTERS .- Take one quart of sweet milk, three eggs well beaten, a little salt, and flour enough to make a batter stiff enough for pancakes. Mix it with it very thin slices of sour apples. Drop by the spoonful into hot lard, and fry like doughnuts. Serve with eider and sugar, or a foaming wine sauce.

WATER CARE.-Take four cups of sifted flour, two cops of white sugar, half a cup of butter, two eggs, and one cup of water. Turn the water over the butter; stir the sugar into it. Add the eggs well beaten. Dissolve a small teaspoonful of saleratus in a little boiling water; stir it in; mix two small teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar with the Nutmeg, lemon or mace for

APPLE JOHN-Pare, quarter and core enough apples to fill a three or four Make a batter a little thicker than for paneakes; put a layer of apples on the bottom of the crock, then pour over some of the batter; then another layer of apples, then batter, and so on until all is used; then put a thick soda crust on the top and bake for three hours. To be eaten with a sweet sauce. Very nice.

CREAM MUFFINS, -One quart rich milk, or if you can get it, half cream and half milk; one quart of flour, heaping; six eggs; one tablespoonful of butone of lard, softened together. Beat whites and yelks, separately, very light; then add flour and shortening, and a scant teaspoonful of salt, and stir in the flour the last thing, lightly as possible, and have the butter free from lumps. Half fill your well-buttered muffin rings, and bake immediately in a hot oven, or your muffins will not be Send them to the table the moment they are done.

The Pointo Bug.

A correspondent writes: It may be interesting to some of your readers to learn what the potato bug is doing in these times of political nominations and financial trouble. In Milford, Pa., a great change has come over this case. great change has come over this scourge

this place. Since the cooler weather they are unwith them, and peelings and cut pato- deserved respectful attention. o not seem to be unpalat-Anything from which a juice exudes appears to satisfy their wants, and there is reason to think that they are not at all particular in their diet. The cool weather, we would add, has very greatly hindered their peregrinations-or migrations, if it be so-though they are still seen crawling pretty lively on the sidewalks in the middle of the day.

A correspondent of the Journal of Horticulture writes: Take an old blacking bottle, with a wire around it to carry it by, and a stick to dip with. The stick should not be pointed, but should be notched round for an inch or two at the end, the better to hold the liquor. Just one drop quite in the heart of the plantain is sufficient to cause death, and the notched stick will contain at one dip enough to destroy three or four plants. If the acid is good, the work of death can both be seen and heard, for the vitriol hisses, and it burns up the plantain in a moment. A row of plantains a foot wide sprang up on a lawn where an iron fence formerly ran. The owner, seeing at a place he visited the good effect of vitriol, put the hint in practice. The plantains were killed in an hour, and have never appeared again. It is three years since, and it is impossible to recognize the line of the fence; it completely burns the roots out. I have tried it on large dandelions with the same result. One of the young men there amused himself by hunting out the longest thistles he could find to experiment on; the vitriol completely killed them by eating the roots out. One drop will do. Care is required that does not touch the skin, boots or clothes; it is not safe in the hands of children, but a man or woman with ten minutes' practice can kill plantains much more quickly than any lad can eat gooseberries.

Selecting Seed.

One of the first and most important considerations in the cultivation of wheat is the production of superior seed. Seed of a prime quality will often make a difference of more than one-half in the Grain that has not been saved with reference to seed is seldom suitable for sowing. The seed of wheat should be culled, selected, assorted and picked over for several successive seasons for the purpose of developing the prolificacy or productive habit of the variety. The farmer who sows the grain of small and half-matured ears can never expect to raise forty bushels of plump grain per Numbers of farmers have all their wheat thrashed by machine and stored in one bin, from which their seed is taken. As like will always produce like, as well in the vegetable as in the animal kingdom, so he who adopts such a practice with his seed wheat may alway expect to reap unsatisfactory

A GOOD INVENTION.—The editor of the Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel has been shown a "design for an upholstered front gate" which seems designed to be-come popular. The footboard is cushioned and there is a warm soapstone on each side, the inside step being adjustible, so that a short girl can bring her lips to the line of any given mus-tache without trouble. If the gate is occupied at 10:30 P. M., an iron hand extends from one gatepost, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started home by a steel foot.

THE AFRICAN EXPEDITION.

unley Meets with Success, after Over coming Many Obstacles--- His Report.

Mr. Stanley's letter, describing his remarkable journey of 720 miles from the coast to the shore of the Victoria lake in one hundred and three days, will increase the reputation for bravery and skill which he long ago so theroughly earned. Not only was the march made with a rapidity which is new in African exploration, but it was brought to a successful end in the face of obstacles which cost the lives of 126 out of the 300 men comprising the expedition. Twenty-one fell in a three days' battle with the bar-barians, in which Stanley proved himself a soldier as well as an explorer. A few deserted or strayed from the route, and nearly one hundred, including two of the Englishmen belonging to the force, died of hardship and disease, The splendid bravery which carried the expedition through so terrible a march will give Stanley a place as a leader be-side the indomitable Baker; while the importance of his discoveries bids fair to rival that of the discoveries of Speke and Livingstone. No single geographical discovery has been made in Africa during the last

eighteen years, with the exception of Cameron's discovery of the outlet of Lake Tanganyika, which is of so much interest as Stanley's demonstration of the truth of Speke's description of the Victoria N'yanza as one vast inland sea. Speke saw the lake from three different points, on its southern, western, and northern shores, respectively, and also sailed for some distance along the northwestern coast. Capt. Grant—his companion during his second journey— saw less of the lake, but he agreed with Speke in asserting that it was one continuous body of water. Inasmuch as, previous to the recent journey of Col. Long, Speke and Grant were the only white men who had ever visited the lake. their statements as to it deserve to be credited. Nevertheless, many geo-graphers have of late adopted the theory that the Victoria N'yanza was really a cluster of small lakes, connected one with another by streams or by tracts of marshy country that were overflowed in the rainy season. This theory, which implied that Speke lacked either veracity or the power of observation, probably owed its origin to the personal dislike of Captain Eurton for his comrade in the Tauganyika expedition. It will be re-membered that Burton and Speke discovered Lake Tanganyika and that

since the potato harvest. They are seen crawling almost everywhere, even in our houses at times. Every little ditch and made a display of his hatred of his comexcavation has been almost alive with rade which was in extremely bad taste. them, where they have fallen in, and Now, when Speke made his second numbers are found floating upon the journey, which demonstrated that he was streams that run near our village. We right in his Nile theory, and which saw almost a quart crowded into a cor. | eclipsed in public estimation the African ner by our back door, and nearly a half-peck at the eastern end of a trench that naturally rather annoyed. That Speke is now being dug for the water pipes of was greatly inferior in education and in natural abilities to Burton no one doubts. It is, therefore, not difficult to underable to fly, and only crawl along at a stand how the suggestion that Speke very slow pace. Nothing seems to go had mistaken half a dozen small lakes amiss to them in the way of food in for one large one gradually gained crethese days, although they still show a dence. It was one which pleased Speke's partiality for the potato. Crushed potatoes lying in the road are soon covered whose opinion as to African geography toes are their special delight. However, we have seen them in large numbers as when his sufferings had affected his sailing bruised tomato vines and the brain and made the good old man capa- "ring" has been instituted. The amount fruit, too, while encumbers and other ble of sneering at so gallant a gentleman sought to be recovered is \$933,640.44..... The as Baker, joined with the de Speke, and assumed in his last journals that Speke was either an incompetent explorer or an untruthful narrator. It was time that Stanley should come to clear the reputation of astrue and houest a man as ever dared the dangers of the African jungle. He has thend that Speke's account of the Victoria lake is

of the Nile. Stanley has, it is true, found an apparent error in Speke's esti-mate of the latitude of the lake. This may afford some little satisfaction to Burton, who only made an error of about 1,000 feet as to the altitude of Taugauvika. Stanley's next undertaking will be the survey of the Albert lake. He will reach the lake without difficulty, since he will march all the way through the friendly kingdom of Uganda; and unless his supplies are exhausted, he will probably have been adjusted at the department, and his be safe from disaster for some time to money account is short \$54,714. He has been

come. The survey of the Albert lake, although a matter of great interest, is of secondary importance in its bearings or the problem of the Nile sources. southern limit of the lake is unknown, but the observations of Schweinfurth and Livingstone have given us sufficient knowledge of the water-sheds west and south of the lake to render it certain that it receives no river south of the equator which can be of sufficient imdiscovered, and the gallant American who rescued Livingstone from a horrible death has now rescued Speke's reputation from the hands of dull and envious theorists. We may heartly congratulate Mr. James Gordon Bennett on the successes which have rewarded the expeditions which he was the first to suggest, and which have been mainly carried out

The Unreasoning Bulldog.

Some time ago, in Cannon street, city of London, says a writer in Land and Water, I was witness to an extraordinary instance of the kind, which I believe has never been published. Going along the street was an empty coal wagon, with a tall stout wagoner, long whip in hand, walking by its side. A heavy, powerful bulldog happening to pass, he made a cut at it with his whip, and struck it smartly. The dog turned round instantly and rushed at the man, as everybody thought; but he never offered to lay hold of him, and kept jumping at the whip, which the man held high out of reach. The man then began to beat it with the whip, till the animal snatched it from his hand and worried at it furiously. Having regained hold of the whip, he swung the dog round and round, bumping it made the fastest trip across the Atlantic even heavily against the pavement, till the recorded; the actual time being seven days crowd cried "Shame!" The dog was then choked off, and the whip returned to its owner. The dog, however, as soon as loose, immediately returned to the charge, when the driver, evidently not desirous of continuing the contest threw the offending weapon into the wagon. The dog now tried two or three ineffectual jumps to follow it; but, finding himself baffled, trotted off crestfallen, amid the jeers of the crowd:
"Done at last, old fellow." The most wonderful thing was that the snimal wonderful thing was that the animal could only see the proximate cause, and in this country for the purpose of giving a not the real offender.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. The rapid transit commissioners of New York city have handed in their report and specifications to the mayor, in which the general plan prescribed is an elevated railway supported by columns from curb to curb or over the sidewalks in narrow streets, and spanning the surface roads in broad avenues..... Scarce a trace of the storm remains in Galveston, Tex. The harbor was benefited by the storm, as now there are fourteen feet of water on the bar, and Liverpool steamers go direct to the wharves The Prohibitionists of nominated a State ticket, heading it with John Phillips and several ministers addressed the candidate, seemed to be the main interest the war, thinking they would do well in that

States vessels, and now our government is to send a vessel for the remainder.... The Turkish Porte has instructed Server Pasha to demand the unconditional submission of the insurgents.....It is now considered certain that Messrs, Moody and Sankey will begin revival services in Philadelphia early in Novemher.....Two persons died in Dalton, Ga., from eating a cream which was flavored with peach leaves. They partook of it at a wedding Connecticut is to have biennial elections for governor, and to vote in the fall instead of spring.

that the yellow fever has entirely disappear od | there were no railroads or hotels; when from that city War has commenced at they arose in the morning they found Cape Palmss, Africs, between Liberia and the aborigines under the command of several educated natives. There was some fighting on owner, to find that on the second day the seventeenth of September, in which fifty were killed and wounded. The Liberian government has dispatched troops from Monrovia to the scene of action, and a great battle is daily expected. . . During the troubles between the whites and negroes at Friar's Point, ambush of negroes who had fatally shot a white man, and killed three and wounded one. forth, they at last reached their old home. They also captured three and took them to That cat had no idea of being a pioneer. jail Sir Edward Thornton, British minister to this country, who is acting as commissioner between Mexico and the United States, has decided adversely on fourteen of the claims against Mexico, and approved of seven of them, aggregating \$357,000, mostly with interest for the past ten years The occlesiastical court of Berlin have deposed the bishop of Breslau..... The jury in the Siney-Parks trial at Clearfield, Pa., rendered a verdict acquiting Siney, but convicting Parks of hard labor for one year, and to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs of the trial, which are estimated Your grocer has it, or will get it. at \$1,500 It is officially announced that Burmsh has unconditionally agreed to allow the passage of an escort of British troops through Burmese territory to Furman if another expedition thather be necessary.....

The hog disease is raging extensively in Ohio. The Treasury department has ordered the collectors of customs to display the revenue flag over the buildings containing their offices during business hours Commissioner Smith left Washington, not to return to the Indian bureau A statue of the late John A. Andrew, war governor of Massachusetts, was unveiled at Boston with appropriate ceremonies, including a song written by Oliver Wendell Holmes Another suit of the people of New York against Wm. M. Tweed for the recovery of moneys stolen by the

of sixty-two to twenty-one George W. Pemberton, who murdered Mrs. Bingham in East Boston early last spring, by choking her to death on being detected in robbery, paid the full penalty of his crime in Boston. He sweetened water is a dose.—Com. was calm and collected previous to the executhoroughly accurate, and henceforth tion and died easily George Speer, a there will be no room for any envious married negro, was hanged at Fayetteville, Ga., theory which can detract from Speke's for outraging a white girl of fifteen E. W. fame as the true discoverer of the source B. Hachcock, of Naugatuck, Conn., shot at his wife, but the ball glanced off her steel corset spring and she was uninjured. He then shot himself and died shortly after. A freight train jumpe the track at Roches-

ter. N. Y., just provious to reaching the depot, while running at the rate of forty miles an hour, and crushed through the walls, wrecking the train and instantly killing the engineer and fireman The accounts of Naval Paymaster J. H. Stevenson, who has been have been adjusted at the department, and his superseded, and is supposed to be on his way home Westervelt, convicted of conspiring in the Charley Ross abduction, was sentended to seven years' imprisonment and fined \$1 and costs.... The rectifing house, residence, and all the property of J. P. Kissinger, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been seized by a collector of internal revenue for an assessment of \$236,000 against the Union Copper Distilling Company of Chicago The members of portance to be regarded as the true the defunct banking firm of Duncan, Sherman source of the Nile. That mighty river & Co., of New York, were arrested on a charge has its birth in the lake which Speke of fraud preferred by some of their creditors. & Co., of New York, were arrested on a charge They were released on small bail Diplomatic relations between Holland and Vene zuela have been broken off because the forme country refused to indemnify Venezuela fo alleged intervention by Dutch subjects a Curseos in Venezuelan internal affairs Recent rains have swollen the rivers an caused disastrous inundations in Leicester shire and Warwickshire, England. The de-

struction of property is very heavy, and some lives are reported lost The mate of the American brig Helens G. Rice, stranded or Salt Key Bank, off Florida, reports that on th island near by he saw a signal pole standing and found there the skeletons of five persons It is supposed from the clothing and shoes of them that the skeletons were those of English sailors The wool scouring mill of George C. Moore, in North Chelmsford, Mass., wa destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$100,000

on which there was an insurance of \$70,000. A Chinese decree enjoins that foreigners be respected. The British claims are still un settled The new hoisting works of the Utah mine, in Virginia City, Nev., were de stroyed by fire, at a loss of \$250,000. The en gineer remained at his engine hoisting or the miners until he was badly burned Th Kaiserhof Hotel, of Berlin, one of the fines fifteen hours and forty-eight minutes..... The Liberian army have fought successfull five engagements with the native Africans... The Princess Alexandra accompanied th Prince of Wales as far as Calais on his journe to the Indies The English steamer Biscay belonging to the port of Newcastle, has strand ed off Jutland, while on a voyage from Cron stadt to Bremerhaven. Eleven persons wer drowned. The Biscay was an iron steamer built in 1872, and was owned in London

The steamer Uruguay, used by the Cuban nsurgents to procure arms and ammunition, was driven into Jamaican waters by a Spanish man-of-war and was seized by the Jamaican authorities A British admiralty minute exonerates Vice - Admiral Sir A. Tarletan, commander of the fleet, and Capt. Hickley of the Iron Dake, from any blame in the collision

between the ship named and the Vanguard in the British channel..... A compact has been drawn up between the Central American ling. states Nicaragua, Guatemala and Salvador, to unite and form one national government ... Hostility to foreigners has lately manifested

itself in Northern China and many have been Massachusetts, in convention at Boston, re- mobbed The unfinished Agricultural Hall on the Centennial grounds, at Philadelphia, I. Baker, of Beverly, for governor. Wendell was blown down and eleven men burt.....An unknown man threw himself from the top meeting. Opposition to Rice, the Republican of Washington's monument, in Baltimore, and falling a distance of one hundred and eighty manifested Some three or four hundred feet was crushed to a shapeless mass Southerners went to Brazil after the close of The official statement shows an increase in the number of distilleries and in their procountry ; but they have been gradually coming ducts Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the reback by means of free passage in United vivaluts, will hold their meetings in Brooklyn previous to going to Philadel his.

Not a Pioneer.

I will tell you what happened to one of the pioneers of Wisconsin. the State was first settled, cats were scarce and mice plenty, and people would take a great deal of trouble to obtain a cat. One family which was mov-ing into the State, while on the way, procured an old cat and two kittens. The family traveled twenty miles from Mobile's (Ala.) board of health announces kittens, and camped for the night, for after their departure puss and her babies were safe in their old quarters. As puss could carry but one kitten at a time, she must have traveled the entire twenty miles three times over, besides hunting her food; she doubtless carried one for some distance, and leaving it in Miss., a squad of white cavalry charged on an a safe place, returned and brought up the other one, and by thus going back and

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