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What Kind to Grow, and How to Raise ception that this vegetable being of a

seed must be chosen, cut directly through the centre, and if large split again. If the lengthwise. Some experimenters say it is sults. It will pay." better to throw the seed end away, because this part produces small potatoes. Thirty inches apart in rows is a good disground, and continue until in full bloom.

lightly, planting in every third furrow.

combating the potato blight. At a recent agricultural meeting in England, members reported satisfactory results from the use of that mixture; the Irish land commission also reports great success with their experiments in the same line, while most of the experimental stations on this continent, as well as prominent growers, have reported in its favor. When the plants are a foot high or less, spray with the mixture made as follows:—Dissolve six pounds of copper sulphate in sixteen gallons of water, slack four pounds of fresh lime in six gallons of water. When cool mix, strain through a coarse piece of sacking. By the addition of two ounces of Paris green, the potato bug can be destroysprayed at intervals of about two weeks. This is the standard Bordeaux mixture, but Prof. Fletcher recomends the above diluted to forty-five gallons with water. If this is done, add sufficient Paris green to keep up the original proportion of one

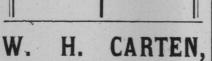
ounce to eleven gallons of water. to spread the disease for several years. the corrosive sublimate treatment for

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POTATOES.

of the plant, which is half way up good a yield in a dry season. the slopes of the Andes. The nearer that we approach these natural conditions by artificial means, such as draining, plowing and cultivation, the better on dry, sandy loam. A sod will give good | writer in the Breeder's Gazette:- "Sowas possible, cultivate thoroughly. Sow many. First, the wheat straw being stronthe early varietes about this time; for ger than oat straw, keeps the grain erect you are through with the other roots. It also increases the yield by increasing Plant either in hills or drills - other | the weight, as you are using a bushel things being equal, the yield will be much weighing sixty pounds to make one right. the same in either case, although some | weigh thirty-two pounds. Again we have take the place of hand work, and there- the soil that each one requires to mainfore less work is required. Plant with a tain life and continue growth. In this lo-

What is known as the Bordeaux mixure, is being used with good success in

Never plant potatoes in a field where the crop was formerly affected by either the rot or the scab, for there will be suffficient number of spores left in the ground glorious. But I don't hanker for glory." scab, is reported by the experimental stations, and also by well-known potato growers, to have given reliable and satisfactory results. It is as follows: Dip seed potatoes in a solution of two ounces cor-

rosive sublimate and fifteen gallons of The Beauty of Hebron, White is third among forty-eight sorts experimented at the experimental farm, Ottawa, second places respectively, at the Ontario experimental farm, and also the same relation on the list in the co-operative test conducted by the experimental union in all parts of the province of Ontario. The Everett, which heads the list at the Otta-

wa experimental farm, is mentioned by one experimenter, from Durham county, in the co-operative work as being the best of the lot, which shows the influence of climate, soil, etc., on crops.—Farmer's

CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER.

The cabbage plant is much easier man aged than the cauliflower, and is therefore more sure of giving a crop, even under unfavorable conditions. The first consideration is to get the right kind of soil; the best is deep, rich, sandy loam. They will do well on stiff clay ground.

The land should be drained either naturally or artificially. It should be plowed in the fall, and plenty of wellrotted manure applied; the ground should then be thoroughly worked and pulverized. The seeds can be sown in frames, in boxes in the house, or even in the open air; but, if only a few are wanted for the farmer and his family, it will pay just as well to procure the plants from some gardener who makes a business of this line of work. The cabbage is one of the hardiest

time they are ready for use. What has been advised for cabbage is the culture

necessary for cauliflowers, with the exmore delicate constitution it requires to be more carefully handled, and cannot be A light, rich soil, moist but not wet, set out quite as early in the spring; but

and a moderately cool climate, are the still the plants must be planted before most favorable conditions for the success- the dry, warm weather begins or it will has kept the country in a turmoil and for sat on the tile flagging under a veranda the throes of death, but there he stood ful growth of the potato. We find all the not do well. The cauliflower delights in above conditions in the natural home a cool atmosphere, and does not give as ly every sort of industry in the nation. prison. They looked up carelessly as into him. The whipped man, as the WHEAT AND OATS TOGETHER. In many parts of the States, oats and to have all the savage ferocity of the stool beside a low table and wrote his sank down as if all their muscles had success we may expect. Potatoes may be grown with profit on almost any soil, but wheat are sown together for feed, it being contests between the French and the will, with the aid of a lawyer. He had been crying, doubtless at the thoughts of forward on their faces, rigid. There was they do not do well on heavy, wet clays. only one kind of grain is sown, that the trial, some are whipped almost to death wife and babies. A single soldier, with a not a groan or a cry until all were down Perhaps the heaviest crop can be grown wheat helps to prevent the oats lodging, before they are shot, innocent women are loaded rifle, stood before them and not in a heap, and then the groans were simply Perhaps the heaviest crop can be grown where considerable vegetable or alluvial where considerable vegetable or alluvial and that the mixed grain makes a capital tortured on mere suspicion, and two have, it is asserted, perished under the torture.

| Considerable vegetable or alluvial feed ration. | It is asserted, perished under the torture. ity, if not the heaviest yield, is produced
We quote the following from an Iowa
It is a war in which whole villages have
tears of the gentleman or cheerfulness of results. The preparation of the land large- ing oats and wheat together is a practice and the helpless driven to the woods, live The prison yard was without any other ly governs the yield and quality. Apply, more of the farmers should follow. It as best they may or starve if they must.

if possible, plenty of manure, either in gives excellent results. A good propor- It is a war without any other principle fall or spring as may be most convenient. tion to sow is one-half bushel of wheat than the self-aggrandizement of leaders— If applied in the fall plow under lightly, to two bushels of oats. This with proper a contest between those who are out and one mentioned, and there was but one then continued the firing until the last cultivate and plow deeply again before attention, will give excellent results. The those who are in. It is a war that, as will guard on the wall, while twenty jumps motion among them had ceased. There winter, and again as early in the spring objects in sowing wheat with oats are be told, may involve all Central America. away stood a ladder leading to an un- were twenty-two men in the squad of exthe later varieties, cultivate again after and greatly lessens the tendency to lodge. part one way and another, and those brush-grown field, and beyond that the The shooting at the last was in single very successful potato growers prefer to found by experience that it makes No. 1 of the war-here are the statements of fashion. plant in hills, the majority plant in drills. feed for stock. Wheat and oats sowed in representative men on each side. When

Planting and harvesting can be more easi- the proportion given will not rob each asked as to the origin of the war Gen. ly effected, for horse labor will largely other of that particular element held by Domingo Vasquez, Commander-in-Chief execution till nine the next morning. At last the executioners withdrew, and of the Government army, said: light furrow, and try to cover about two cality especially, this method of sowing is in one word—ambition; the ambition of the kind that had overtaken the nine. dead men—some for a brief glance, or three inches deep. A common and followed by many, and all will join me in those who are out of power to get in, and One was a slender young fellow accused others apparently to gloat over the specvery successful way is to plow the ground saying that by this way you obtain your of those who are in to stay in." wheat gratis — very acceptable, indeed. A man who represented the opposition army. He had been whipped — 500

BIG RISK FOR LITTLE PAY.

"I never go into a cage of wild beasts tance for the smaller varieties, and thirty- unless it is absolutely necessary," said A.

"They do it for glory, but I don't see opening my letter. where the glory comes in. I used to have a cage of leopards that I raised from kittens. I went in with them for a few place I refused to fill longer. He got music of the calliope. They got him out and he lived.

WASHADEMOAK.

erected several new buildings for tenants to let as there is quite a demand for vac-

spring as the gaspereaux never was more other instances? There are many to Vegetation is forward in this section.

Rhubarb has been fit for use for several Farming is rather backward; the weather has been wet for several days which had the effect of putting farming back. Yet

it was everything to the lumbermen as they have got their drives all out. W. Keith of Chipman, was visiting his friends in Thornetown last Sunday, and the Sun's travelling agent, I. D. Pearson

was in the place "likewise." .

There was quite a sensation a few days ago. A certain young gent went to see his best girl, so the story goes. While travelling through a piece of woods he thought he saw a great big bear. He retraced his steps and got several old bear hunters and started to capture bruin, at the same time using all the adjectives at his command, ouncing the Blair government for taking the bounty off of bruin's nose. When the old bear hunters arrived on the scene imagine their surprise when the dreadful bear turned out to be a harmless calf. Like Mr. Pitts' Catholic bear at Bathurst which was going to devour all the Protestant children but when investigated last winter at Fredericton amounted to nothing. The two cases were similar with but this difference. In the first

isted in a York county calf's mind. LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.

"Ever more important than Columbus' vegetables, and where it is wanted for an discovery is the fact that the general govearly crop the young plants should be set ernment has just discovered woman," says built big pine log fires and burned the they were taking their places the general his illness. He was brought home by his out as early in the spring as the ground Mrs. Patter Palmer, president of the Board | bodies. They burned like candles." can be worked. As soon as wheat or oats of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, Johnnie Haas, of New York, AIDE TO can be sown cabbage may be safely whose portrait adorns the front page of planted in the open field. After setting FRANK LESLIES POPULAR MONTALY for will have washed it off sufficiently by the erary miscellany.

THE WAR IN HONDURAS. Its Scenes of Savagery Described by an

woods of New York 150 years ago—it lacks but the burning of prisoners at the stake cigarette. The well dressed man sat on a that struck under his shoulder. Others

a dozen intelligent Americans are taking the rear wall. Beyond this wall was a fired their rifles four and five teams each. atrocities committed are necessary and death, and but two men were in any wise indicating the body with his sword and To begin at the beginning—the causes

here, replied heatedly to Gen. Vasquez's blows of a heavy whip than to look at it.

statement when it was repeated to him.

"No, it was the cruel, the intolerable buglers at the different barracks thrilled three to thirty-five for the larger, drop- L. Holton, the veteran animal trainer. tyranny of the Bogran adminstration. the town by their shrill call of the troops ping from twelve to fifteen inches apart "In the first place it is dangerous, and Vasquez himself was for revolution before to arms. In the course of fifteen or twenty in the rows, harrow the ground as the po- then there is nothing to be gained by it. he was made chief of the government minutes perhaps 1,500 soldiers had tatoes are coming through. It is wise to What is the use of risking one's life for force. You shall judge for yourself by gathered in and about plaza Marazan — February eight women were arrested for epeat this once or twice. Start the horse nothing? I used to do it when I was one fact, or many of the same kind if you short, swarthy, black-haired, ill-favored "talking too much." All the women in hoe as soon as the plants are all above the younger, but I don't want to do it any please. You have in America Puck and men all of them. Their uniforms were town were talking too much to please the more. Showmen once thought it was an Judge and other papers that make cari- made of blue cotton, their arms were the government, for they were liberals almost Shallow, flat cultivation gives the best re- attraction, but the people don't appreciate catures of your political leaders. Good, old Remington rifie. When they had without exception. Nothing will make sults, except in very heavy or wet soils. the danger of the performance, so that it the leaders laugh at them. We have none been formed a squad of twenty-two one of these men here fight so quickly as is seldom done any more. John Robin- such, but in Salvidor was printed a cari- soldiers was seen coming in two files the urging of his women friends. To stop son will not allow anyone to go on parade cature of Bogran. It was a picture of a through the street leading to the peniin a cage of wild beasts, and he is right.

"Do you know that during the season I am continually annoyed by men who want to go into the cages? A good bad. One day a citizen of Tegucigalpa before save that the soldier accused of tententiary, where they were compelled trainer will not risk his life so foolishly, who had one of the pictures put it in a letand it is only novices who take the fear- ter to send to a friend. In his letter he gentleman who had been making his will. for the government troops. They were of ful risk. Some people think there is a lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it, but I know that most lot of money in it. of the men now parading in cages are between it and the original. That was he kept up his pace and I could not see hair is a terrible disgrace in their eyes. working for no more that \$30 a month. all, but the letter was opened in the post that his face showed any trace of pain or Showmen offer no inducement, but often office by Bogran's official on suspicion, fear or passion. Indeed, not one of the I saw half a dozen in the penitentiary mythey will permit a man to go on parade and the man was arrested. When asked nine showed any peculiarity of counter- self—refined educated women who had with a den of lions if he insists on it and if he wrote the letter and sent the picture ance, and they walked along with as easy never done a day's work in their lives be-

> Good. Give him 300 more lashes,' said him to pieces before a large crowd to the | many times, but he was strong and healthy

> just in time to die in the open air. Yes, "Two days passed and then Bogran had to heal. 'Good, give him three hundred more,' said Bogran, and it was done. May 22.—Messrs. Leonard & Co., have flesh of the man's thighs was worn away until your arm could be sunk into the holes; his bones were exposed on his back by the lash. He would have got The river is rising fast and to all appear- 300 more - 1,400 in all - but a church ances there will be a high freshet not- society of ladies went to Bogran and knelt withstanding the scarcity of snow last down before him and implored him to forgive the unfortunate, so he was pleased The fishermen have been in luck this to grant their prayer. Shall I give you

LEAD FOR THE PRISONERS. Although this is a war devoid of battles less full of horrors. There have been the lines of troops were straightened. studies in savagery in it well worth the For a moment they stood gazing curiously consideration of the American people, who are not only near neighbors, but, of their line, a tall, lank, beardless peon, through certain enterprising citizens, largely interested in mines, ranches, and other enterprises here, including an interoceanic railroad that ought to be com-

For instance, there is the shooting of

opening of hostilities. "I saw the first man captured," said ness, general Villela, who commanded the They brought him in with letters. Then ended speaking, the prisoner who had return of our young men once more. they gave him to Col. Garflas, who called shouted for the government tried to reply, a squad of men. 'Go sit on that log,' but his words were drowned in cheers said Garflas. 'Certainly (como no?),' which the general called for. said the poor devil, smiling. Then he took two or three pieces of silver from his pocket and handed them to one them any more,' and he chuckled - truly, laughed aloud. Then he sat down as case there was a calf perhaps two in the second case, the Catholic bear only exa dozen bullets in him, but still living. Then a soldier put a rifle to his breast and shot his life out."

> "How many prisoners were shot at Tatumbla?" was asked. "About half a hundred, I guess. We

out, the plants should be thoroughly cul- June. The beautifully illustrated article As a rule the prisoners were killed as tivated; if they have been planted in on "Woman's Work at the World's Fair," taken without trial ceremony. After the rows two or two and a-half feet apart, the by Isabel McDougall, which follows, is a Picacho mountain was evacuated a numhorse hoe will, to a great extent, take the revelation in this regard, of which every ber of couriers came there unwittingly place of hand labor. Cultivation should American has a right to be proud. An- and were killed, but about a hundred across the tile platform, arranged thembegin about ten days after they are set other timely feature, of extraordinary prisoners did have their lives spared selves face to the front, in a line against in its new coat of paint. out. There is special need for this work- pictorial interest, is J. S. Stuart-Glennie's temporarily for some reason, and these the wall, the one who had been whipped ing of the soil if the weather happens to descriptive paper on "The Ionian Islands," were placed in the penitentiary at Tegu- standing on the right, and on the left a to lose a horse on the 18th. be dry. The most troublesome insect is including earthquake stricken Zante. Oth- cigalpa. This was not done as an act of well built, full bearded man, who had so the cabbage caterpillar, which often at- er illustrated articles are: Ellerslie and mercy as for the sake of giving them a far attracted no attention. The shoot- Methodist church and have singing practacks the plants just as they begin to head out. This is the larva of the small, light, president Morton's model dairy farm on were put there I could not learn, but I form and arranged themselves in the form yellow butterfly, which deposits its eggs the Hudson, by Charles H. Crandall; "In guess it was for the sake of getting infor- of a V, with its opening towards the he is engaged in carrying coal from Newon the plants in May or June. The cater the Metropolitan Museum of Art," by mation from them. Seventeen of these church. pillar can be destroyed by dusting white Mary Titcomb; "How the big Big Tree were shot before I left the capital. Of Bracing himself in the angle formed by hellabore on the cabbage, but this cannot was sent to Chicago," by Sarah D. Price; these eight were taken out and shot with- a buttress and the church wall, the beardbe done with safety when the plants are "Bird Babyland," by Nelly Hart Wood- out ceremony on the steps of a church in ed man shouted: nearly ready for use, as it is to a certain Worth; and "Rays from the Search Light," the south part of the town. This was on "Hurrah for liberty!" the cry of the indeed. There's Minnie Sereleaf, who extent poisonous; though, if used when together with half a dozen short stories of Sunday, April 2. Next day it was re revolutionists. the cabbage is about half grown, the rains real merit, and the full compliment of lit- ported that nine more were to be shot at "Hurrah for liberty!" answered the some years ago and has never broken it the same place just before sundown. others,

To verify the report I went to the pen-Here is the story of a typical Central footed or laboring — class, but one was a called. The bearded man caught a bullet American war-the story of the revolution man of society, tall, dark, well dressed, in the breast. His head dropped forward, in Honduras that for more than a year fine looking, and intelligent. The eight and his arms and shoulders twitched in two months has absolutely paralyzed near- that skirted the main building of the until four more bullets had been fired It is a war that needs but one feature to the stranger appeared, and one made a re- firing began, bowed his head and half put it on a level with the wars in the mark to a companion, at which both turned his left shoulder forward toward

been destroyed, and the aged, the sick, the peons was the fact that they sat there.

More singular still, it is a war in which guarded platform just under the crest of ecutioners, and some of them loaded and Americans are openly saying that the open country. To remain was certain shots, the officer commanding the squad ready to stop their flight. Imagine nine calling a soldier by name to shoot it. live Americans sitting there in such The soldiers lifted and tossed the bodies

day, and then came an order to defer the While in the prison I visited the other the citizens and officers within the "You can sum up the causes of the war prisoners waiting for some future order of square gathered about the pitiful mass of of attempting to desert the government tacle. Then the bugles sounded once In order to obtain the best results, good An average yield is eight to ten bushels of —the "outs"—but whose name cannot lashes—two days before. He drew away bodies were left under the battered and wheat, and thirty-five bushels of oats. be mentioned because he remains in the his wraps to show the work of the lash, blood-splashed church wall for a couple Suppose those interested sow five acres as territory controlled by General Vasquez and then I was sorry I had asked to see. of hours, when carts came and carried potatoes are of moderate size split in half an experiment and carefully note the re- and would be shot were his name told It is better to imagine the effect of 500 them away to an unmarked grave in un-

The next morning at 8.30 o'clock the

the brigade that was to form the right of their hands were raw, while a peon sol-"Bogran called his executioner and line (a body of about 300 men) and the dier stood over them with a whip to keep ordered this citizen to be whipped -500 band at the head of the brigade, the them at it. lashes — that day. The next morning whole army started away down the street years, but when they got full grown I after coffee Bogran called the executioner and across the bridge leading to the part quit it. A fresh young man who was pining for glory insisted upon taking the lash. He was beginning to recover. Comeaguala. The place of execution was | ly after the fight at Tegucigalpa it was to be the Comeaguala plaza, because the observed that hundreds of empty cartridge the job and one day the leopards tore Bogran. It was done. The man fainted people of Comeaguala were (and are) all shells and some cartridges were scattered sent for the executioner once more. He at every door along the route, chiefly als, who have reloading outfits. There learned that the man had recovered from women and children and little knots of was a rush to capture these women, but the shock - it was only that the wounds people in the side streets, but no crowd the rush brought only one poor soul, a

> IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHURCH. In the plaza a division of troops stationed there was found drawn up in line, but these joined the procession and marched around the plaza until the whole body of troops formed in a hollow square, of which one side was broken by the old, white adobe-walled church. Within the square were the officers, and, perhaps, a hundred citizens and foreign spectators. The latter gathered at the fountain and saintly statute found there, and then the prisoners with the executioners, were brought in

and likely to continue so, it is none the and stopped near the spectatators while about, and then the prisoner at the head shouted: "Hurrah for the supreme government!" "Hurrah! hurrah!" answered the troops, for that was their rallying cry. recent rain. Then one of the prisoners recognized an acquaintance among the spectators, and

of the squad who were to kill him. 'Here, place the prisoners for shooting was given. sick. His disease is rumored to be slow take these, he said. 'I shall not need They were standing then about ten feet fever. His numerous friends and comfrom three large stone steps that led to a panions wish him a speedy recovery. tiled platform or landing that extended ordered with his back to the squad, put across the front of the church. It was on about to lose one of its fair young ladies, his handkerchief to his eyes, the squad began firing and over he pitched with half eight great black blotches of blood on them to mark the spot each man had occupied, while the stones of the steps were badly splintered by the bullets that had gone astray. Over these blotches of blood Houlton to work, was seized suddenly with the prisoners were ordered to sit, but as pneumonia and died on the fourth day of ordered that they stand up instead against brother and buried at Mill Cove on the the front wall of the church, at the right | 11th. Deceased was 19 years of age and

one of the troops.

So the prisoners got up and walked ity.

"Fire!" said the chief execution. Four itentiary. The office, in charge of Col. rifles were discharged almost simultane-Jesus Lanzo, had already selected the ously, then two, then three, and so on-a nine. Eight were of the poen - bare- ragged, wretched, cruel volley it may be those of men not dead, but shot all to

> liberty, and they died man fashion. When all were down, the struggling mass was pulled apart. The executioners grabbed a leg here and an arm there, and separated the quivering bodies, and

They all believed they were dying for

about in shocking fashion. It was : out However, there these men remained all five minutes from the first to the last more, the troop marched away, and the

> consecrated ground. No more men were shot while I was in town, but eighty lay in the penitentiary under sentence of death when I

The men do not alone suffer. Early in

with a den of lions if he insists on it and agrees before witnesses to take all the he said. "Yes, what harm in that? But a step as did the troops.

Having placed this squad in the rear of compelled to grind corn for tortillas, till

liberals. The band played a cheerful about the streets, but before nightfall they march, and the line passed quickly over suddenly began to disappear. The women the route to the plaza. There were faces | were gathering them to send to the libergathered anywhere, not even about the Mrs. Sevilla, the mother of Narcisso Sevilla, who is general Vasquez's valet. Some one had seen her with a basket out on the Leona, where the waste of cartridges was greatest, and a man said that when she That was the charge. So they arrested and gave her to the executioner, who was told to whip her till she told where she hid the shells and at whose order she gathered them. She could not tell this, for she had not gathered shells, and had not pleadings and her tears were all in vain, and at last she died under the lash tor-

Bro. Isaac Lewis has been having quite a revival here and much good has reprisoners. This practice began with the waved his hand to him with a smile and sulted from it. There will be a baptism

> Levi McElwain, who returned home a companied by his wife, we learn is slowly Harry Ferris, who has been working at

Rumford Falls, Maine, has returned home

WHITES COVE.

May 22.-L. J. Ferris who went away to of the door, and die there. If shot on the a member of Grand Lake division, sons steps a bullet might glance off and strike of temperance. The members of the division attended the funeral, wearing their badges draped in black. His family have the sympathy of the entire commun-

> C. W. White's house looks very white Tilleson Dykeman had the misfortune The young people here meet in the

castle to Fredericton.

A Victim of Habit.—Ellen — Habits are hard thing to break. Maud - Yes, formed the habit of being twenty-two

food and him them lest she be robbed.

basket. She had been after greens for

MAY 15-The roads in this vicinity are at present in a fair condition after the

a nod. Everything being now in readi- on the coming Sabbath afternoon. Johnny Haas, a New York boy, who is troops, made a brief speech telling that ous small drives on surrounding streams one of the gringos. "He was a courier. the men were to die as traitors. As he will soon be out and we will welcome the week ago on account of bad health, ac-