# WORDS OF AN ORATOR AND PATRIOT.

HON. WILLIAM H. THOMPSON DELIVERS A MEMORIAL ADDRESS WHICH IS A LITERARY GEM.

## BLUE AND GRAY NOW DRINK FROM THE SAME CANTEEN.

Patriotism -- A Sentiment Stronger than Locks and Chains-Hurls Arrogance and Despotic Power Down and Crowns Freedom and Liberty King of All.

and) It was midnight, but sleep had flown

guide them but duty, nothing to cheer anchor of our safety and the hope of them but the Sar Spangled Banner, our future, thrice they chose death before surren-

Thus acting as all loyal men should act, after war is once declared, all de- who took part in the late civil conbate should cease; the time for talking flict, for our ability to take and mainand criticism has passed and the time tain this position, can never be fully for action has come. Party lines should paid. With the republic divided we cease to exist, so far as the cause of would each be a prey to foreign foe the war is concerned. As long as you from without and continuous turmoil tolerate traitors and faultfinders in the rear. Victory and humanity should be the only aim

This flag that marched down and out at Fort Sumter was with McClellan to the same flag, and with a determined and the army of the Potomac, with will, march against a common foe, with Vicksburg, Sherman in his march to the sea, Sheridan down the the naked, with good will to all man-Shenandoah valley and Hancock at Get- kind, they will plant under the stars tysburg. It went with every mother's goodbye and followed every father's of an infant republic, governed alone blessing; it lulled the soldier to sleep by the consent of the governed. in his tent and nerver him to action in time of battle; it had the plaudits of 4,000,000 slaves, as their limbs were freed from their clanking chains; waved over all of Columbia's sons, one as the ocean." It stands today the proud emblem of the grandest country of the great nations of the earth, honored on land and respected at sea It has led in the wars of our country, but has never fought a battle through greed or avarice; it has waged no conquest; it has not tred upon the mankind. It has cheered the down-trodden, and has been a patriotic in-spiration to the oppressed. It is liberty Sail on, O union strong and great! What cost f home yearning, in blood and human With all the hopes of future years,

(By Hon. W. H. Thompson, Grand Isl-, and on the battlefield you have learned

and too well know. All this was prompted, urged on and from fort and barracks, from camp, inspired by a patriotic zeal as pure and from the shores of South Carolina, and noble as that of our heroes who The bay was breathing forth venge-ance; destruction and death could be The historian and moral philosopher read in the faces of those holding the pause to ask why and the wherefore, wager of war in their grasp. A little band of not more than 100 were guarding the flag of the nation. Suddenly the thought of a Christian. It arose they heard the shot and shell striking with the star of Bethlehem, withered the outer walls; thicker and faster, and through the dark ages, burst forth into more terrific became the roar of the a light eternal in the declaration of cannon, and the flash of death. As the independence. Call it sentiment if you bright sun rose o'er the waters, as if will. Sentiment is stronger than locks to join with the right. Fort Sumter and chains. It bursts through prejustruck the first blow for the union, and dice and sweeps away superstition. It with his comrades became wipes out cast and drives arrogance immortal. The fort on fire, their pow-der and munitions of war aiding in their own destruction, without food or chance opens the heart of human kindness, of assistance, without hope of escape kisses the babe at its birth, and gently or further resistance, with nothing to presses the brow of old age; the sheet

As long as patriotism lives the old der. The stars and stripes were borne soldier will not be forgotten, or our away, vanquished, but not defeated nation be without defenders. It should As Anderson marched out that day he could hear the patriots singing, "We are coming from the hillsides, we're coming it has meant a continental supremacy. from the plains, shouting the battlecry today it demands more; a highway of freedom." And how nobly they an-across every ocean and a pathway swered. The second day after the call through every sea. Freedom of thought of the president, four regiments of mili-tia were ready for action in the state of Massachusetts, and other states ac-countries, but bending the knee to no

nation on earth. The debt owing you, the boys in blue have an enemy in front you should not and strike from within, meaning our early ruin and decay. But today the blue and the gray drink from the same canteen, double their hopes and double their energy, breathing undying loyalty bread for the hungry and clothing for and stripes the Cuban flag, the emblem

We who are younger have learned a new lesson of late. We now know that the women of the relief corps had in the formation of the great volunteer army an important part; that it takes brave mothers to make brave sons. Her will must join with that of the boy it north and south, at Appomattox, and brave mothers to make brave sons. Her gathered under its folds a nation, the states as "distinct as the billows, yet the tender ties that bind heart to heart and love to love are to be severed-another proof of the potency of patriot-It was said by Madam de Stael lsm. what France then needed was mothers, What France then lacked America has always had in every conflict, whether fighting a foreign foe or states against states. So long as patriotism has a weak or struck a blow at innocence; it place at every fireside the nation of has walked in the fear of the god of such firesides needs fear no evil, but battles, its only aim the betterment of onward and upward its march shall be,

ity with all its sacrifice, on the march, in the bivouac, Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

## EN EXPOSITION STORYETTE.

(By Ernest A. Gerrard.) I first saw them as they were crossing the viaduct from the Grand Piaza to the Grand Court. They may have just come out of one of the large viaduct restaurants. She was tired, angry and put out

A hunted look in her large brown eyes excited my sympathy and interest in the couple.

He looked hurt, but his eyes shone somewhat angrily; his jaw was firmly

He also was very tired. The opening exercises had begun. President Wattles was even then deliv-

the steps of the colonade into the hot Here they stopped and faced the or-Both were too angry to speak, too angry to hear what Wattles was say-

ing. They stood there, angry, silent, On and on ran Wattles with speech. Now and again he stopped, and mopped his perspiring forehead while crowd cheered. Then he proceeded

with the effort of his life. The sun poured down continuously, the chorus girls in front of the colonnade directly under the speaker onafter another put up black parasols. until the space seemed filled with naught but large black mushrooms. Ore ! ply them vigorously

They had no parasols: they must glanced shyly at him. grin and bear it.

All around the band and speaker, nade, circled the vast throng. Some found shade, more stood in the hot All seemed very weary, and all often shifted their weight from one Boys in red ran about crying "Program buy a program-program, mister? Al about the afternoon exercises.

Still the couple were silent, listening they heard not; angry, they felt not the

Wattles had finished his oration and John L. Webster followed him. His oratory was energetic, enthusiastic, even puglistic. He charged to this side and that. "Great American desert blossom like a rose." and

and similar phrases floated far up the laguen and were thrown echoing back and forth by the great white buildings. Finally he too, ended and the crowd shifted their positions, stretched, and crane necks, for the event of the program was coming.

The numerous black mushrooms have mysteriously disapeared, in their places appear the radiant, expectant faces of

Prof. Kimball has arisen; at a sign the chorus stands, the crowd is silent Another sign, and with voice and horn the chorus and band swing on in the for an engagement announcement soon, "Song of Welcome." The audience is won't you? overcome, taken beyond itself by the swelling chorus.

"Wasn't it fine; wasn't it glori-

how hot it was, and he, forgetting himself for a moment, said: "Let's try and They edged around the crowd to ! ity.

lagoon, and there in the shade of a wall on the steps running down to the water's edge, sat down, again silent and moody. Both were remembering their wounds and both were nursing them. Here in the shade they sat and rested all during the long speech by Mr. Bald-

She leaned back against the wall with closed eyes, and enjoyed the far away hum of the voices, the gentle lap-lapping of the water in the lagoon. nerves grew quieter; her newly eaten dinner gave her renewed strength; her cares were passing away. He, too, sat there and enjoyed the quiet and the rest. Then he pulled out his little knife ering the opening address, so the young and began whittling at a stray pine couple moved around behind him down the steps of the colonade into the hot and putting his knife in his pocket the steps of the colonnade into the hot leaned back his head against the wall and closed his eyes in quietude.

Neither saw the signal service man as he waved his red and white square flag at the head of the lagoon and was answered at the other end by the starting of the exposition machinery. Neither heard the speakers nor saw the changes going on in front of them. They ested for a long half hour in the cool hade by the lagoon. The sudden cheering, followed by the expectant silence, caused both to sit up and open their More music was coming, and they were now rested.

Strain after strain followed in the by one they opened fans and began to Fantasia by the Marine band until there came that joyful strain, "sweet Below them the Marine band in their sings the donkey." It was then she red suits grew ever warmer and warm- decided to make it all up, and she But. no-and the little chin sits only the more firmly as she turns away, and the sclemn even to the sides of the incurved colon- | change in the Fantasia confirmed her

> Then the music changes to "Three heers for the Red. White and Blue." The couple become interested and thusiastic and clap their hands, and in her excitement she turns to him and says, radiantly, "Isn't it fine?" while the crowd cheers and cheers. Then she remembers their quarret and blushes and looks down embarassed. However, 'Yankee Doodle' is playing, the music and the cheering of the crowd make her forget herself again quickly.

> Suddenly the quick strain stops and after a few changes comes the soothing melody. "Way Down Upon the Susance River." soft and sweet and dreamy and far away. All earths cares and trials seemed fulled away, far away with the music, and as her hand softly steals in his and his folds about it she murmurs. 'How foolish it was of us to get angry and to quarrel." And he says, "Yes, dearest, we were both so worn out and tired with the morning's tramping that we forgot we cared

> for one another." As the strain changed to 'The Old Kentucky Home' I knew by their eyes that they sang it in their souls "The New Nebraska Home." I shall look

Double and triple skirts After the music died away the crowd sounced, frilled ruched, slashed, slightly was silent. Silent for a moment, then draped, tucked, accordion-pleated, pleased exclamations broke forth on all kilted and skirts severely plain, all find place and favor in the brilliant sum-mer procession of fashion. Ribbon in Twas then that the couple realized falle, satin, gauze, grenadine, moire ow hot it was, and he, forgetting himself for a moment, said: "Let's try and reamers is used with levish prodigation."

HOW ABOUT SPAIN'S FUTURE With Folded Hands She Sits While

Her Possession go One by One. Washington, D. C., June 7.-With a combined attack by the army and navy upon Santiago de Cuba within the next few days and an immediate movement against Porto Rico, the present week promises to be an eventful one. Utterly

hopeless as Spain's position seems to be there are yet no signs beyond those born of hope that she will stop short of the annihilation of her fleet or that she will submit to the inevitable and sue for peace even after Admiral Cervera's fleet has been destroyed or captured and Santiago taken by the American If the European powers are bringing pressure to bear upon Spain, none

the foreign representatives here have been advised. All the diplomats with whom I talked considered it unlikely that Spain will make any move in this direction until there has been a battle Santiago.

'A crushing blow there may bring the Madrid authorities to their senses, said a well known diplomat to me, "It is Spain's only chance for holding the Philippines. If she does not act then the United States will at once take forcible possession of Porto Rico and thus deprive Spain of a chance for a trade with the Philippines.

If an appeal for peace comes imme-Hiately after Santiago has fallen Spain might, through some of the powers, arrange for terms of peace on a basis involving the withdrawal of her troops and flag from Cuba and Porto Rico, with the understanding that she be lowed to continue in possession of the Philippines, Porto Rico to be considered nature of an exchange for the Islands of the far east.

The administration has no particular desire to prolong the war, nor is it welded to the idea prevalent in the minds of some public men that it would be to the advantage of the United States to permanently occupy the Philappines, thereby embarking a new colonial policy. The attitude of the administration is still aggressive, but not opposed to reasonable and honorable terms of peace. It is for Spain to take the initiative. The administration will proceed with the war without regard to what Spain will do.

#### HERO HOBSON'S SCHOOL DAYS An Anecdote Showing His Charac-

ter Told by a Classmate. San Francisco, Cal., June 7.—A naval officer who was a classmate of Lieuten. ant Hobson spoke of the young officer as follows:

When Hobson was in his fourth class year an order was issued that cadets in authority should be careful in reporting their own classmates as in performance of every other duty Hobson was leader of a section and reorted some of the members for some breach of discipline. Thereupon the class put Hobson in "Coventry"—that he was ostracised, none of his class speaking to him or having anything to with him.

Hobson then buckled right down to his books and by the end of his second class year was at the head of his class, Then they decided to revise their judgment, but Hobson said:

"No, gentlemen, you have got without me these three years, and I'll manage to worry on without you for the remaining year." And he did. For four years this young man had not a social associate among any of the cadets. He never spoke to a cadet without addressing him as "Mr." and insisted on the same treatment.

In his first class year he was fourstriper, or the cadet in command of the battalion, and never before had there been a better drilled or more efficient lot of cadets.

He was a small man physically and the resort to personal violence to "get was denied those under him, as cadet sense of honor would not permit the appeal to arms where the odds ere so uneven. The officers knew of Hobson's courage, and this with the fact that he is now on Admiral Sampson's staff probably had much to do with his choice for the work he so bravely accomplished.

## HEED NOT THE MEIKLEJOHN

Neb. Boys will not go in Second Shipment, Merritt Says No.

San Francisco, Cal., June 7.-The Neraska boys are again in the Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn elegraphed General Merritt a request that the First Nebraska be sent aboard the next transport to leave for the Philppines. Now General Merritt's answer the request is made known General Merritt telegraphed to Meiklejohn that the troops for the second expedition to the Philippines had already been asigned, but that Nebraska would go ith the third fleet.

Colonel Bratt said that he and friends the regiment had worked hard to secure for it Manila rather than Chickimauga assignment and had refused to e sidetracked to frontier posts in Arisona and New Mexico, to which they would have been detailed had they so desired. Said he: "Manila is our Mecca. and the sooner we go the better." Officers of Minnesota and the Seventh

'alifornia regiments have taken their ue from Nebraskans and political wires are being energetically pulled to further the interests of both regiments. The Nebraskans were vaccinated after inspection. Five days' rations were is-There is no present complaint about food, for it is now difficulties that have arisen in the commissariat vere caused principally by waste and not from insufficient food. Fauits have been remedied and Nebraska's men are vaxing fat.

The Nebraska band gave a concert at Golden Gate park Sunday which was listened to by thousands.

#### TEDDYS' RIDER'S ON PARADE. Go from Tampa to Cuba Without Their Horses.

Tampa, Fla., June 7 .- "Fit to do any thing, fit to go anywhere," was the universal sentiment evoked by the apbearance on parade of the First regi ment of volunteer cavalry, better known as Roosevelt's Rough Riders, or Teddy's Terrors, just arrived from San Antonio.

Never was a more cosmopolitan corps than the First, with doctors, lawyers students of Yale and Harvard, assimdated by a common patriotism with ranchmen, cow punchers and packers. The horses look just a little travelworn, but active and hardy. They con-centedly munched the stunted palmetto hopeful sign, should hay supplies run

out in Cuba. The men will be single the horses to do duty as infantry, the horses to do duty as infantry, should mounts being sent over later, occasion require it. Thus far the present foot drill will form the daily routine. Several recruits to companies will arrive tomorrow. The mascot is a mountain lion cub, captured at Pres-

cott, and a terrier called Cuba. Figured silk skirts which have been so much worn with shirt waists are no longer in style and must be laid aside by the fashionably dressed women.

## **ARE MARCHING ON SANTIAGO**

U. S. REGULARS UNITE WITH GARCIA'S ARMY.

Under Protection of Sampson's Guns They Land--- A Cow Path will be for Wood Heights.

Cape Haytien, June 7.-The investment of Santiago by the American for the presidential nomination is what troops has begun. The latest dispatches actuates Mr. Reed in this matter. from the sorely beset capital of East. ern Cuba told of the landing of 5,000 soldiers of the United States army at soldiers of the United States army at press his contempt for the president Punta Cabrera, six miles to the west- personally. Many instances of this ward of Santiago harbor, and the massing of General Linares' arm to and to members of the cabinet. oppose them.

The Americans have united with General Calixto Garcia's 3,000 Cuban ministration, and every resource of the patriots, as arranged for by Lieutenant president, every power that can be ex-Rowan and other American scouts.

The nominal force of the Spaniards in the city of Santiago de Cuba is the adoption of 25,000 men. Of these, only 9,000 are tion resolution. regulars. Five thousand are volun. It is pointed ou given arms and pressed into service. ing hurried from Guantanamo, Hel-guin and Manzanillo to reinforce Lin-Again, neutrality might be them by the United States government.

More United States soldiers are coming daily. Their landing is perfectly protected by the guns of the American fleet. The transport Resolute, pent to enforce this neutrality. formerly the Yorktown, with 800 men, PEACE MAY COME. field artillery and ammunition, was at Mole St. Nicholas today. She is con-voyed by the torpedo boat destroyer Mayflower. Commander Mackenzie the Mayflower refused to tell whither he was bound, and nobody from the troop ship was allowed to go on shore. The obvious destination is Santiago.

Among Garcia's Cubans are the 400 men under General LaCret, recently sent over in the Florida, Carl Decker, Evangelina Cisneros' rescuer, and Seeley, who won fame by the Little Egypt dinner in New York, are with LaCret.

There are no roads in Eastern Cuba, but there is a good horse trail from Punta Cabrera through a pass in the mountains to a valley, by which access may be gained to Mount Pablo, that other heights that command the harbor forts.

The Cubans have accomplished wonders in the way of building a road for the American artillery. They were directed by officers of the United States engineer corps, and what with bridges, slides and corduroy roads of palm trunks, the American cannon are probably already rolling into position over the rough country.

The Santiago forts were built with reference to sea attack alone, so the heights that command them from the land side were left entirely unguarded. The guns of Morro and Socapa only point out to sea. If the Americans can point out to sea. If the Americans can only seize these hills and plant batteries there, the forts can be made unthat Ambassador Hay had made no resmall squares of toasted bread. tenable. With the fleet at the same time pounding away from the ocean, they will not last any time.

Since the attack on Santiago became known design, General Linares has and built blockhouses. These hasty defenses are all surrounded with barbed nigh points the fiercest fighting will be done. It will take a gallant charge to carry them, for the Spaniards fight well behind walls.

Linares sent troops to Cabrera to oppose the landing of the Americans, but the fleet shelled the woods and the Spaniards fell back to make their defense out of range of Sampson's guns. The heights west of Santiago are all ablaze every night with the signal fires of the insurgents. The Spaniards making no attempt to dislodge them

#### MORE TROOPS FOR SANTIAGO Government Officials Rest Easy Over the Outlook.

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- At least 16,000 American troops are affoat and the moral certainty exists that offensive operations have commenced Santiago province.

The rest the war and navy department enjoys is unquestionably the result of known activity among the transports and the fleets of Schley Sampson.

With a coast clear ever since to appoint a rendezvous for the transports at the eastern end of Cuba. This opportunity for active operations will utilized and confirmation seems to found in the report of fighting at These reports, vague and unofficial, allege that Sampson immeditiago channel, moved for the work of

landing troops from transports. can be readily seen that with the major part of both Schley Sampson's squadrons released from blockading duty before Santiago, it was possible to make a landing at two or brand on everything Iberian this sid more points on the coast.

The war department's confidential information is that there are about 10,000 fairly well disciplined Spanish troops in the province of Santiago de A landing at one point in the face of such a foe would be extremely hazardous. A much more sensible course would be the division of the American troops into at least two orces and sending them ashore at different points.

If landings have been effected on the north coast of Cuba at Point de Panes, or on the south coast to the east or west of Santiage, it can well be imagined that the reported fighting might have been inferred from the engagement of the fortifications by the American ships, as a distracting influence of the clearing of the beach of Spaniards by the convoys. Point deanes could have been reached Schley and Sampson yesterday. It is also evident that the attacks would be commenced at daylight, so that as many men as possible could be landed

St. Petersburg, June 7.-The Novosti ommenting on the supposed intention of the Spanish government to appear to the powers to intervene, says: full time to end a senseless and criminal war. Spain's appeal is a sort of capitulation, but on the other hand America must voluntarily submit her pretensions to a tribunal of the powers. America cannot avoid doing this as her position, with two long and exposed coast lines, is not such as could

withstand the combined fleets of two or three European powers. Let Europe raise her mighty voice and restore that peace to which mankind looks for the only peaceful expansion and for the triumphs of civilization."

FAT MAN FIGHTS M'KINLEY.

He Would Annex Hawall, But Czar Reed Says No.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—One the most bitter fights ever waged be-tween a president and a speaker of It is the favorite outing hat of t the house is now going on between Mc-Kinley and Reed.

The contest is over the resolution proyiding for the annexation of Hawaii. It is intensified by the knowledge that Made into Wagon Trail-The Fight the only reason for Reed's opposition s his desire to embarrass the president and to hamper the development of his policy.

Revenge for McKinley defeating him

At the same time Speaker Reed has never missed an opportunity to nave been reported at the White house

The gauntlet thus thrown down by the speaker has been accepted by the ad erted by virtue of his office, is being used to defeat Mr. Reed and to secure the adoption of the Hawaiian annexa-

It is pointed out that Hawaii, because teers, like our national guard, and the of her manifest friendliness to the rest are the Spaniards of the city United States in this war, is rendering herself liable to attack by any Admiral Cervera's fleet brought over vessel that might be sent to the Pa 18,000 Mauser rifles to arm these raw cific. For giving our ships coal Hono recruits. Other Spanish troops are be. Iulu might be burned to the ground or

Again, neutrality might be forced ares' army. The reinforcements will upon Hawaii by European powers. It be harassed by the Cubans, who have Germany, France, Russia, etc., were to been marching into Oriente as fast as declare that Hawaii was neutral and form acids in the stomach, and fried they can be armed with rifles furnished that they would protect her neutrality foods are certainly poison to weak they can be armed with rifles furnished that they would protect her neutrality we would not be able to get coal there. There is a fear that action in this di-jection may be taken and that gun-stomach will certainly, if persisted in, boats belonging to the powers may be

PEACE MAY COME. Peace with profit to the United States and also permitting Spain to save the fragments of her national nonor may come at any time. Spanish government has enjoyed all he trouble it cares for and is already ndirectly negotiating for a cessation of hostilities. A senator is authority for this statement. He is not one of the statesmen who syndicated to head off war, and just now his chief sentiment seems to be one of fear that hostilities may be terminated before this country has time to conquer sufficient erritory to recoup itself for the expenses of the combat.

"The Spanish ambassador at London, Count de Rascon, has made overtures overlooks the city of Santiago, and ambassador," asserted a member of a for peace negotiations to the American foreign legation to a correspondent for the Journal.

port on the Spanish frame of mind or touching the count's pursuit of knowl-

WANTS PORTO RICO From one very close to President Mcthrown up earthworks on these heights Kinley, and who has conversed with ounces; beef, two ounces; potatoes, him on the subject within forty-eight hours, it is learned that the adminlarge training a extrapely anxious to the coffee, with milk and sugar, one and istration is extremely anxious to cupy Porto Rico before the Spanish have time to make any direct propositions looking toward a treaty of peace. 'The reason for holding Sampson and Schley back from an assault on ago de Cuba," said the Journal's

formant, "is because the president does not wish to set an army of occupation for promoting the growth of the hair: ashore in Cuba at this time. He wants he first available troops for Porto "After taking that Island the attack can be made and Santiago de Cuba or

any port desired can be taken. The reason of this is plain. The war is really based on Spain's refusal to withdraw troops from Cuba and cease oppressing the people. Suppose that the and taken, it would give the people of Spain the object lesson they need and vould give the Spanish ministry the opportunity they desire above all things abandon the island and demand eace. Then the conditions precedent laid down by McKinley would be complied with, and if our forces were not n possession of Porto Rico, we would have no right, except that of strength, more use to try to revive it than to to insist upon its cession to us. official announcement of Cervera's Spanish government, you must under-bottling in Santiago it was possible stand, was sick of this war before it stand, was sick of this war before it went into it. If it could have evaded the issue by giving up Cuba without a revolution at home it would have done so. It was forced to take it on by pubopinion, and when the struggling Spanish masses are satisfied that their rase is hopeless the ministry will ately after the blockading of the San | no time in winding it up by almost any any sacrifice. "The president has developed a strong

notion of acquiring West Indian propand erty lately, and I do not look for any decisive blow at Spanish supremacy in Cuba until we have run the American of the Atlantic ocean. The president hopes to accomplish this without copishedding blood. He rounded by persons whose advice and exhortations are against carnage, and his own natural inclinations are mane and philanthropic. But don't fear that he will sacrifice national self-respect or abate any proper demand that be continually happy. we should insist upon. I cannot commend him too highly for the patience he has shown in this affair. He has been criticised as being spineless. My judgment is that it required much back-bone to withstand all the feverish demands that have been made in the last month for an immediate attack of Havana, Matanzs, Porto Rico, other place that came up in the public mind. He waited until he was ready. Bear this in mind also. Every day finds us stronger and Spain weaker. We are losing nothing by accumulating sufficient weight and strength to crush at one blow.

"What of the Philippines?" "It need surprise no one if we do not retain them. The old objection of beoming involved in European politic

o our disaster is again being urged. At the capitol a marked change of view is to be noted. Several of those who were for peace are now for conquest. Senator Elkins is an example and claims he is wholly consistent. He is quoted as saying that he was peace on business grounds. Peace be ng impossible, and war on, he is for conquering and annexing all outlying Spanish domain for the same business easons which moved him to counsel peace.

Mrs. Upjohn-Doesn't your husband ever resent the way in which you manage him? Mrs. Highup-'Sh! He never suspects that I manage him.

# HOME HELPS.

The sombrero hat of the western It is the faverite outing hat of the Fifth avenue girl. And also of her brother. Whether he has gone off to the war with Colonel Theodore Roose-velt's band of rough riders or whether he plans to be among the chosen few at the summer resorts.

Fashion has sanctioned the sombrero, hence the most up-to-date young persons in town are wearing it. It is big and dashing and westernlike, but not becoming until the mod-

ern girl has given it an indefinable touch all her own. Then it is the most picturesque thing in town. The sombrero is carrying off all the laurels as the correct hat for outdoor sports. The bicycle hat, the golf cap and the long popular soft Alpine are

losing their popularity.

And then the Fifth avenue hat is trimmed in its own individual way. band of finely striped ribbon encircles the crown, generally in the Roman shades. At the left side a single quill is caught with a silver buckle, and the stem of the quill to be absolutely correct must not only be thrust through the buckle, but the end of it must be

Dandruff is a common trouble and can easily be cured. A wash of three drachms of rescorcin, two ounces of rectified spirits and enough water to make eight ounces will do this.

Severe acids, sweets, which frequently stomachs, and one thing should be conruin even the robust.

All fruits, whether cooked or raw, should be used without sugar. It must be remembered that sugar in no way neutralizes an acid; for this an alkali must be used. Sugar sprinkled over an acid fruit masks the objectionable and severe acid until it slips by the "guardkeeper." the palate. Once in the stomach, however, it regains its own position and grants the same to the irritating acid

Shell two quarts of fresh green peas, wash the shells and cover them with a quart of water; boil five minutes, drain. Add to this water the peas; cook until tender and press through a colander; add two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour; add salt and pepper, and serve at once.

This is one of the very palatable and "I might be more correct," he con-tinued. "Count de Rascon is endeavor-ing to ascertain through the American throw them into a hot kettle, and shake embassy what the official feeling in and toss for five minutes. Drain them, this country is on the subject of settle-ment. De Rascon, of course, could which has been formed in the kettle, make no direct propositions to Mr. Hay Chop the leaves very fine, and press nor could the latter make official rethem through a sieve; return them to them through a sieve; return them to sponse. De Rascon's evident instructihe kettle; add a tablespoonful of tions are to get some idea of what grated onion and one quart of milk, terms his government can make. I Rub together two tablespoonfuls of buthave heard also that Mr. Hay has in- ter and two of flour; add them to the formed the state department of the soup, stirring constantly until smooth Spanish ambassador's desire to gain and thick. Press this again through a

> skim milk has a great nutritive value as a breakfast consisting of soup, eight The bread and milk one-half ounce. would cost less than 4 cents, the breakfast 15. Milk is more easily digested if it has been first boiled. Here is a recipe for a wash, which is declared to be the best ever devised

Ten ounces of bread with a pint of

Pilocarpine hydrochlorate, ¼ drachm. Tincture of cantharides, five drachms, Tincture of red pepper, five drachms. Tincture of nux vomica, five drachms. Castor oil, 1/4 ounce. Add rectified spirits sufficient to make ight ounces.

This is the favorite prescription of Dr. George T. Jackson, who is one of the best known physicians in New York old capital of the island were stormed making a specialty of afflictions of the

When a scalp is bald and shiny the prescription cannot possigly do anything for it. If the hair is very thin -in the last stage preceding absolute baldness-it is not likely to do much good, but there is no harm in trying it. The hair is a vegetable growth. When the root or follicle is dead it is of no try to revive a dead tree.

(Dr. R. C. Flower in Family Messenger.) "Now," I said, "madam, one thought; If you have a dozen things around you, any one of which is calculated to make you happy and one thing has come into your life calculated to happy, if you keep thinking and worry-ing and talking about the one thing you do not like instead of thinking and talking about the twelve things you do like, you will soon become continuously unhappy, as much so as if you did not have in your life one thing that you liked. When, on the other hand, if a dozen things have come into your life that you do not like, and only little thing that you do like, if you keep thinking and talking about one thing you do like instead of thinking and talking about the twelve things you do not like, you will soon lift yourself into a mental condition and into mental atmosphere where you will

At a crowded dance in Washington a very lovely girl who was enjoying her first ball suddenly paused in the midst of a waltz and exclaimed in a tone of dismay to her partner: "Oh, look at my pretty gown! The ribbons are all hanging down and I cannot get to the dress, ing room. I don't want to lose this delicious waltz. Haven't you a pin?"

Her escort had not. But just then a sweet voice behind her said: still just where you are, my dear, and I will arrange your ribbons." And in a moment the voice continued: "Now

are all right. Go ahead, dear, and fin-ish your waltz." And, turning around to thank her friend in need, the girl was fairly struck dumb with amazement upon making the discovery that it was Mrs. Cleveland who had stooped down on her knees, at the risk of soiling her own dress, to help a girl whom never seen before.-Ladies' Home Jour-

A youngster of 8 was taken to a service in a Roman Catholic church, having previously been warned to leave all his playthings at home and be very quiet while in church. As they left the building he said, in an injured "Mamma, you told me I mustn't play in church. What was that lady next to me doing with her marbles then? She had a whole string of white