$\frac{\text { CORALNTT NOTES. }}{\text { Spala will daring the prosent month a }}$ 30,000 to the 54,000 troope asemembled in
Cuba, and and and situation domand it, will, in october, send out another army of 40,000 men. The e
pense of maintainin such
 creating serious discontent in some of had provinces, but the government is oplainiy
determined to make any sacrifice rathe lantio possession. The insurgents are have the se retet sympathy, where they hav Cuban population, white and black, th ask oifficuppressing them is one of exceed against them her most compatent has pitte and the etruggle has now been in progren
for months, the rebel leader Gomez ha teadily outmanceuvered his antagonis collapse, is constantly increasign trength. The active force in the field now said to number 16,000 , fully two
thirds more than the largest foree assem hed during the ten yearg' rebellion ; an the rebels know the country, ar war, the Spanish military problem is difficult one. The solution attempted by General Campos was to oonine the revol which it firat broke out, |and his fnitial perations wore droond carrying on the war from many widely separated oentrgs, broke through the
Spanish cordon, and stirred up disaffection in the central provinces. The resulo it into emall bodies, marched rapialy from attacked by theinsurgents, are weakened by disease, and are at no time able to grapple
with the rebels in such force as to deal them a crushing blow.

## Apparently, the only hope of Spanish suc- cess lies in capturing the leading insurgent

 ohiefs, or in such a vigorous blockade of theisland as will deprive the rebels, who must import all their stores, of ammunition, a
matter which, owing to the long coast line and the vicinity of neutral porte, will be hard to
accomplish. But even should the revolt be put down, the disatiefaction of the Cubsns
will not be removed without a radical change of the syatem on which the ioland
is administered, a system intended to is administered, system intended to
benefit Spain without much regard to the
hardhips it may impose on the Cubans and the evils of which have of late yeors
beengroatly augmented byeconomic depres. sion. Indeed, it is doubtful whether th
mass of the Caban people would now accept
any reforms at the hands of Spain in return or continued allegianace, though there is an
important party on the ialand which would
prefer the Spanish connection to independence, could $a$ full measure of local self believe that the Cuhans are not yet suf.
ficently advanced for a republican form of goverument, and fear that the demand of
the negroes, who constitute the majority of the population, for equal rights with
whites, would render orderly adminiatration impossible. However thie may be, it
is evident that a continuance of the, present system can only end in chronic insurrection,
and that if the island is to be worth teep to moderate demands for a change.

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THE PASTOR'S WIFE. An Interesting Intervilow with
(Rev.)
F. B. Stratton.




















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was a living skeleton; the doc-
tor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At ${ }^{13}$ months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulision of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to
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