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EXPANSION IN THE AIR.

Turnwhere one will, the index finger of current thought points to expansion. It seems to be as pervasive as the air. If manufacturers get together to confer on their interests the conference turns to the propaganda of expansion. If churchmen convene to consider religious matters their thoughts reach out to Cuba and the Philippines. Wherever men gather, east or west, for secular or religious purposes, their utterances are echoes of Dewey's May day guns.

The latest instance in point occurred at Washington Wednesday. The triennial convention of the Episcopal church in America was opened with a sermon from Bishop Tuttle, of St. Louis. The text itself was deeply significant. It was a glowing passage from the chief of prophets, Isaiah, beginning with "Enlarge the place of thy tent," and closing with the exhortation "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." The sermon was by no means a political address, but it was an application to the church and its mission of the lesson taught by the war which has made the United States one of the great powers in the east.

Bishop Tuttle sees in the war and its results the hand of Providence, and he emphasized the obligation of the church to enter upon the new field of evangelization. He held that the new opportunities should not appeal to commerce alone. New markets have been opened for the bread of life, no less than for the wares of our skilled industry, and church as well as state must lengthen the cords of its tent and strengthen its stakes.

The imperialism of Bishop Tuttle is all the more significant because a few days ago another high dignitary of the same church, Bishop Potter, took the opposite attitude. The bishop of New York made a campaign speech indorsing the present position of the Democratic party. He warned his hearers against expansion instead of giving it recognition as a religious duty. The rebuke administered by the bishop of St. Louis was all the more notable for being impersonal. It furnishes another sure sign of the direction in which the great current of American thought is flowing. The few obstacles interposed by reactionaries serve only to make more obvious the direction of the stream. No public man, whatever his religion or politics, can expect to stem the rushing waters. The current of public opinion is not to be turned back. With business and religion going one way, all else is bound to follow. When those two interests have a common tendency it would be sheer madness for any government to ignore it.—Inter-Ocean.

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It might be well before General Blanco departs from Cuba to invite him to participate in a game of football. He was disappointed about fighting and is entitled to a little vigorous American recreation.

The Spanish were astonished by the results of the war, and are now

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