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PRESIDENTS IN RETIREMENT.

Only Ten Have Liver Longer Than Only Ten Have Lived Longer Than Only ten men who have held the office of President reached or surpassed Mr. Cleveland's present age of 68; only six exceeded it by so much as ten years, and none exceeded it by quite twenty years. Only ten Presidents have survived their retiremnt

from office longer than Mr. Cleveland.

and four of these lived to a great age. Washington, who survived his retirement less than three years, thought himself an old man when he was first made President at the age of 57. John Adams survived his retirement a quarter of a century, and his son, John Quincy, who outlived him retrement nearly twenty years, was the only President who had nearly an conspicuous a public career after oc cupying the Presidency as before.

Monroe's six years after nis retirement from office were passed in comparative obscruity, and his dying hours were embittered by scandalous accusations in connection with Jackson's seizure of Spanish forts in Florida during the first Seminole war.

Polk outlived his retirement less than a year, and there is every reason to suppose that had Arthur compassed his ambition of an election to died early in his term, for he outlived his retirement less than two years.

Tyler, who outlived his retirement twenty years, emerged from obscurity near the end of his life to preside over the vain peace convention on the eve of the Civil war. He afterward served in the congress of the Confederate states.

Buchanan lived more than seven years after his retirement and took the opportunity to write what was in effect a defense of his administration. Presidents who exercised a really powerful influence over party councils after their permanent retirement from public office, though Van Buren was an active politician as long as he had hope of renomination at the hands of any party.

Johnson was the only retired President to enter the United States Senate, and the younger Adams was the only one to serve in the House of

Representatives. Cleveland and Harrison have been the only retired Presidents to be conspicnously successful in private business. It is not generally known that Mr. Cleveland still serves as consulting counsel in law cases, in which his experience in the office of President may be supposed to have given him special qualifications as an adviser His fees in such cases are large, as were those of Mr. Harrison as a legal adviser and a lecturer on constitutional law.



Captain Napolusm Lajoie, Who is counted on to land the Cleveland American league team near the front in the race for the pennant.

African Hospitality. Hospitality may be considered as one of the characteristics of not only the Veis, but of the whole African race, says the Century. It is considered the duty of every citizen to entertain strangers without the smallest compensation. Places of rest stand always open, and when these are found occupied by strangers, a man goes and tells his wife, who will send her servants with water for the strangers to wash their feet; for, as they wear no shoes, they naturally need such accommodation. Afterward rooms and cloth wrappers are given them, food is brought from all quarters, or they are invited to eat with the people. They continue to be so provided for, even if they stay months. Their garments are also washed and returned to them.

On leaving, they generally make a small gift to the wife of the host, though not more than two or three cola nuts or two or three English pen-

Pauperism in England.

The year 1895 marked the high water mark of pauperism in England and Wales, at least for 30 years. This year will press that of 1895 hard for the record.

At the end of February the number of persons obtaining relief was 129,-529 in London alone, and 823,437 in England and Wales. In the preceding twelve months the number had increased by 12,183 in London and 47,-276 in England and Wales.

The increase is general throughout the country. For purposes of comparison, the country is divided into 15 districts, and in 14 of these an increase is shown.

Only in the southwestern division containing Wiltshire, Dorset, Devon Cornwall and Somerset, is a decrease shown, and that but a slight one.

BY-PRODUCTS OF CAMPHOR.

How They Are Obtained from Every Part of the Trem-

Every part of a camphor tree, even to the leaves, contains camphor. The forests are not confined to Formosa alone, but are also found in Japan proper. With the extension of the industry the large areas of this tree have been greatly reduced, though replanting and cultivation are practiced to a considerable extent, a tree requiring 50 years to attain a diameter of one foot.

In Formosa, however, there is still an extensive supply of native forest growth, says the Scientific American, and many huge trees are to be found in regions still unexplored. The supply, therefore, is assured for years to

Camphor is found in the form of crystals in the wood tissues and is separated from the crude oil by double distillation. From the first distillation is secured an oxidized product. camphogenotol, the principle of the camphor oils of commerce. The crude camphor is a dark colored substance, fusing at 170 degrees C.

Among the by-products may be mentioned crude camphor oil, which the Presidency in 1884 he would have comes out simultaneously with the camphor; white oil, obtained by sublimating the crude oil, and used in the manfacture of soap. Red oil also is obtained from the crude camphor off. as well as black oil, which is extensively used in the preparation of varnishes. A turpentine is secured from the white oil that is in great demand for medical and industrial purposes. From red oil is obtained the product known as saffrol, employed to a considerable extent in the manufacture of perfumery, and also somp; and a Jefferson and Jackson were the only | disinfectant is also distilled from red oil, after the addition of other substances, claimed to kill the cholera bacillus. Another product is an insecticide, which when mingled with 100 parts of water destroys insects injurious to farm crops. .

> The annual export of campaor from Japan is about 6,000,000 pounds, three-fourths of which is produced in Formosa, the other fourth coming from Japan proper, chiefly from Kyushu and Shikoku. By a provision of the law of 1903, the sale of campnor produced in Japan is monopolized by the government through a restriction of the sale of crude camphor and camphor oil.



Latest portrait of King Alfonso of Spain. He is 19 years old.

Some Expensive Flowers.

The prices paid for a new variety of rose recently in Paris, when single buds sold for thousands of francs, re ! call the high figures which tulips once fetched. In Holland in one year the sales aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland went tulip mad. The bulbs were quoted on the stock exchange. Ownership in them was divided into shares. Speculators sold them short. At one time more tulips were sold than existed. At Lille a brewer sold known as the brewery tulip. In Amsterdam a father gave one by way of dower with his child. Thereafter the variety was known as the marriageof-my-daughter. At Rotterdam a hungry sailor happening on a few mistook them for onions and ate them up. The repast became as famous as Cleopatra's pearls and probably exceeded it in cost. At The Hague poor fellow managed to raise a black tulip. The rumor of that vegetable marvel spread. Presently he was visited by a deputation from a syndicate. For that ewe lamb of his the ing eyes Finally, tormented and tempted, he succumbed. There and the amount which it paid.

The Watchword "Abstain." The English Collegian thus sums up the matter in respect to drink: Grace says, "I abstain from alcoholic drinks because I would excel as a cricketer:" as a walker, Weston says, "Abstain;" navy was unable to protect the south as an garsman, Hanlan says, "Ab coast the dock at Pensacola could be stain;" as a swimmer. Webb says, towed to a safe port in the north, "Abstain;" as a missionary, Living. Every section of the structure is selfstone says, "Abstain;" as a doctor. Clark says, "Abstain;" as a preacher Farrar says, "Abstain." Asyluma prisons and workhouses repeat the cry of "Abstain."-From Hardy's The Churches and Educated Men (Pfl. whole can be painted, repaired and

Built at Sparrows Point, Md. for Use in the Philippines.

TO BE TOWED 14000 MILES

Cost \$124.000, and is Considered Good Investment-Can Lift 20,000 Tons-Five Months Required for Trip-Largest Ever Constructed There Are 2,000,000 Rivets.

The largest floating steel dry dock in the world is nearing completion at the plant of the Maryland Steel Co., at Sparrows Point, Md. It is being built for the United States government, and when finished will be towed 14,000 miles to the Philippines, where it will furnish much-needed docking facilities for American warships on the Asiatic station, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

At the present time the navy has practically no docking accommodations whatever in the Philippines. The Spaniards paid no attention to this very important detail. They constructed a couple of runways into the about the income of the partal inwater at Cavite, on which it was possible to haul up small craft of a rew hundred tons displacement. These makeshift facilities have been utilized by our government in docking torpedo boats, but when it becomes necessary to put a cruiser or a battleship into dock for repairs, painting or cleaning, of little benefit to saybody, and is the it must be sent to the ports of China no sense an impiring picture or a or Japan. Excellent docks are main model to be imitated. Recently no tained at Hongkong and Nagasaki.

The floating steel dock is the cheapest of all ship basins. It would have cost the government about \$1,-500,000 to construct a modern stone or concrete dock in the Philippiness The floating affair that is now being finished will cost only \$124,000; yet if will answer all the purposes of the best and most expensive granite dock. It is a mammoth structure, with lifting capacity of 20,000 tons. A comparison of its power with similar docks shows that it is the king of them all. The next largest dock to the world in that at New Orleans which has a lifting capacity of 17,000 tons. It was built for the naval atation at that place, because the rapid currents of the Mississippi render the construction of a graving dock impracticable. The Spanish govern tages of this wonderful country. In ment purchased a floating dock a few such a period of industrialism success years before the war of 1898, and is apt to be measured by individual when peace was declared the structure, wealth or sarning capacity. But we was in the harbor of Havana. Our shall come more and more to under

a width of 100 feet between the Kend. tors have been men who lived been ers. It has a freeboard of 11 feet, died poor in material wealth. with 30 feet of water above the keel sofioler the patrick, the statem blocks. It contains 11,000 tons of the artist the scientist the teach steel and has 2,000,000 rivets. It will the moral exempler, these in require 120 tons of red lead and line greatness of their work make. seed oil to paint the dock. The side mere money grubber seem me walls are 42 feet high and have a small. There is too much worshi thickness of 14 feet. This monster of wealth, but it is not universal, structure draws only 614 feet of wealth itself is poor and reeble as water compared with the power of thought

tanks, with two side walls. The cen- ideals. ter one is 320 feet long, and the end tanks measure 90 feet each in leigh. These pontoons are constructed on the principle of a huge sponge. Triere are 24 cells in the middle tank, and 18 in each of the others. But in a stead of cells they are called water tight compartments. From these divisions small pipes run out, leading with a general waterway. They are all connected with an electrical pump. ing plant, located on one of the side

The pumping system consists of three 24 horizontal, contrifugal pumps. When it is desired to submerge the dock in order to receive a vessel the valves leading into the water tight compartments are opened. In rushes his trade and good will in exchange the water and the pontoons gradule for a bulb, which was thereafter ally sink. When the required depth has been attained the ship is placed in the proper position over the Reel pla os. Blocks and supports are ailjusted, and then the pumps are set to word to expel the water from the steel tanks. An electrical device indicates whether the water is being National Moderator of the Comme pure pel out fast enough and evenly, no that there will be no danger of. straining the vessel by lifting one endof the dock higher than the other.

A floating dock will automatically lift a load equal to its own displacement, less its weight. If it is unable to lift the vessel high enough from the water, caisson gates are resprted to. These are inserted at either end of the dock, forming practically a graving dock. The water in the basin deputation offered 1,000 florins, which the water, caisson gates are resorted be refused. He was offered 10,000 to. These are inserted at either end florins. Still he refused. Cascades of the dock, forming practically a of gold were poured before his resist- graving dock. The water in the basin to pumped out and everything is clear for the workman to inspect the botthen the deputation trampled that ton and sides of the craft. During a tulip under their feet. Afterward it series of tests that were made some appeared that the syndicate had altime since to determine the rapidity ready grown a gem precisely similar, with which a vessel could be docked and, unable to bear the idea that a and refloated, a 5,000 ton cruiser was rival existed, had authorized the dep- lifted clear of the water and again utation if needful to offer ten times returned to the water, all in a period of 35 minutes.

(ne of the great advantages of floating dock over the graving type is the fact that it can be dismembered and removed from place to place, For instance, if this country were to become involved in a war and the sustaining in the water. Consequently one part after another can be taken off, docked on the remaining parts, cleaned, overhauled and replaced, so that in a few days the plit into first-class shape.

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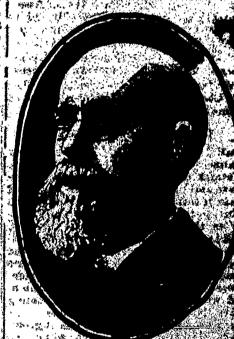
"Today the question in 'De prethat must across the street Wall is worth \$50,000,000. Do you man behind him! He is worth to 000;000 made last week in a street. It is old mosey bear as sides; Never is the man of interthe savant, the critic the litters pointed out in public. The quant shout the lawyer the doctor was derryman, of today is: What low he get! Lawyer Sciencese not I 000 for obtaining Mrs. Blanks, give Dr. So-and-So got \$60,000 for a form appendix operation. Never as allusion to the learning of the investor the skill of the surgeon in the operation. Even priests of Go4 talk stead of the influence they are wield ing."

The spirit of materialism assent to be uppermost. Commercialism is the alter at which there is too much ardent worship. The developer of wealth is useful; the mere money getting is Hadley of Yale declared:

"There is no danger that the ectry will even feel the inch of me makers. What we do seed to tear the possibility of a lack of public and ited men who think not of themselve first. History, whatever is studied a school, is intended to broaden the mind and sympathies. This spirit is growing in this country. We we men, who stand for ideals, who me life worth living."

We believe this spirit is growing will grow as we grow older as a me tion and as civilization advances. W are living and have been living in a period of wealth-developing, of money making, of industrialism and commen cialism in which have grown up colossel fortunes through the develop ment of the enormous matural advangovernment generously paid to Spain stand and appreciate the true stands the sum of \$165,000 for the dock, and and appreciate the true stands it is now being used at Pensacola.

The new dock is 500 feet long, with worth, The world's greatest besides. The dock is very simply built. It and the spirit which moves were consists of three pontoons, or metal work toward the highest human



Dr. Washington Glass tional church, who scores the sec ance by the Baptists of the sitt \$100,000 from John D. Rocketeller the Standard Oil magnate

he is temporarily associated with answers civilly. The other day is a crossing Madison Square saw anoth man in tow of his fine colle. "See here," he exclaimed, "wa did you get that dog?"

The man showed his badge and sale he was taking the dog out for an ar-ing from a certain house, and was got ting 30 cents an hour for doing it. additional 10 cents each hour that the woman who sent him out with dog would have to pay went to t agency that employed him. The various women's exchanges of

port a good demand for these so walkers. Women who own little toutste wootsles that have been appro-or less cooped up all winter seed them out for a daily siring as soon as the fine weather comes. Of course, they wouldn't trust their doggles to any man who came slong looking for job, but the dos walkers they can be by going to the telephone and quite ing an agency are reliable. Sports to se arrown women have agence and this "protession"