VANDERBILT'S ESTATE.

METHODS BY WHICH THE OLD COM-MODORE MADE HIS FORTUNE.

Cornellus Vanderbilt's Originality and Power of Financial Combination-Suceessful Railroad Undertakings-Social Qualities-Physical Appearance.

Another great catate is the Vanderbilt estate. It was founded by Cornelius Vanderbilt, as its fellow was by John Jacob Astor, born thirty one years, and died twenty nine years earlier, at the same Vanderbilt, who was an American for several generations, had first seen the light on Staten Island, and inherited various traits from his Dutch stock. He had more financial capacity—It amounted to genius-than Astor; had far greater originality, boldness and power of combination; but it was exclusively of a monetary sort. He divided mankind into two classes, those who could and those who could not make money, and the latter be condemned as blank fools. Probably by man of this gentury ever bent himself more entirely to the pursuit of wealth, from the time he bought a periagua at 16, after his father's death, to carry farm products to the New York market, until his final illuesa at 82 NOT AN EDUCATED MAN.

He was illiterate throughout life, baving a violent prejudice against education, which he believed to interfere with practical success, and talked a peculiar Eng-Hah, defiant of syntax and orthopy. Letters he almost never wrote—correspondence was as severe a task for him as for Sam Weller—but he invariably wanted everybody elso to put any business pro-posal on paper lie never, so far as known, expressed the slightest regret for his lack of education, and, presumably, never felt any, being in this an exception to his race. But as a compensation—fully sufficient for him—he was phenomenally astute at a trade, big or little, and had a marvelous instinct for commercial profit, Before 20, he removed to this city, and three years later was worth \$10,000, which was harder, he said, to get than any subsequent sum. At that time he built the first steamboat to run between New York and New Brumswick, and received \$1,000 a year as captain. He continued on the line until he made its revenue \$40,000 a year; his wife meanwhile keeping an inn-he had married at 19-at the New Jersey terminus, and turning it to good account.

For fifty-four years he followed the water, owning steamboats on the Delaware, the Hadson and Long Island sound, and stemmships on the Atlantic and Paeifle, steadily overcoming opposition and swelling his fortune. At 70, with property estimated at \$40,000,000, the commodore, as he was called, directed his attention to, and concentrated his interest in, rallways, having been for many years a heavy stockholder in the New York and New Haven road. At so advanced an age such a change was hazardous to say the least; but he was brilliantly successful in it, showing the energy and force of youth in all his plans and combinations. He scarcely ever miscalculated, but in attempling to gain command of the Erie road when Fisk and Gould controlled it, he found that they were supplying, without any thought of responsibility, all the shares that he or others were willing to pay for Soon tiring of pitting his money that their printing press, he confessed bla mistake, which be ascribed to his ad visers, to whom he had yielded, he said. agniest his better judgment.

When the saw his days closing—he had a long thin a line had the supreme satisfaction of having amassed not far from \$100,000,000, and he cared for nothing ofse tris one purpose in existence he had appendially attained. Although averse by constitution to giving away money—it could do no permanent good, in his ophilon-to presented the steamship Vanderbilt, which cost \$800,000, to the government at the outbreak of the civil war, and endowed, through the influence of his second wife, the Vanderbilt university. at Nashville, with \$700,000. He also made, toward the last, various bequests, some of which indicated that he was not impervious to artful gallantry. He often belped men that he happened to like, and it may be salil, to his credit, that he was glways as good as his word. Totally without pretense or presumption, he was generally accessible, having so much execulive power that he was seldom presset

Fine looking, especially in his old age, his handsome face, erect carriage, and clastic step were likely to draw attention, even in crowded Broadway. He might have been a prince in disguise, if princes

were what they are imagined to be. He certainly did not appear, physically, like the hard headed, unconditional, unlettered business man he was. His two recreations were driving and whist. He loved good hurses, had plenty of them, and was the despot of the road. In whist, he played the rigor of the game, and could not bear to be benten, which he seldom was. At Saratoga, where he usually spent the summer, he was disappointed if he did not win enough to meet his hotel bill. When his memory began to fail he censed to play; serious as was the deprivation, he was unwilling to lese the rank he had so long occupied. He did not bother himself about theology; but if he had believed the Biblical aunouncement of the difficulty attendant upon a rich man's entering heaven, he would have in very poor opinion of heaven .- Paul Cleveland to The Cosmopolitan.

Woman's Pancies Concerning Jewelry.

A long time ago, that day when the world moved at the nod of Cleopatra, the Egyptian women saved all their gold to buy emeralds for their daughters, because the possession of them not only insured freedom from all physical ills, but made in their hearts an ever spring well of hope, forcing them to be cheerful, happy women. Sometimes the emerald was engraved with cabalistic characters, oftener its smooth surface was untouched; what could not be accomplished by the precious could not be accomplished by the precious gen itself certainly could not by the aid of a mysterious symbol. Then the Sicilian women bought coral for their babies, believing that it not only brought to them good health, but counteracted the effect of the evil eye and kept away the wicked spirita. It seemed for a while as if the same interest was going to be taken in coral now that was then, for beautiful pink coral framed in diamonds was not only shown in the large lewelry shops, but was worn by some very samer tyonen. However, the fancy seems to have died out; coral is no longer either displayed in the window or on the woman. Unfortunately both of these needle giving ornaments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated, which destroys their value in the cyes of the gent collections are the relaxation of the area of defense for the construction of cast in the window or on the woman. Unfortunately both of these needle giving ornaments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated. Which destroys their value in the cyes of the gent collections and the ornaments of a manufacture of the proposed in the strategies of the gent collections and the construction of a manufacture of the proposed in our ship and the construction of cast in the window or on the woman. Unfortunately both of these needle giving ornaments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated. Which destroys their value in the cyes of the gent collections and the action of a manufacture of the proposed in our ship and the construction of cast in the window or on the woman. Unfortunately both of these needle giving ornaments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated. Which destroys their value in the cyes of the gent collection of a manufacture of the relaxation of the action of a manufacture of the construction of the action of the tunitely both of these needth giving ornaments, the emerald and the coral, are easily imitated, which destroys their value in the eyes of the gem collecting

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FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by inefficiency and cowardice. Having withdrawn from the senate all pending treales effected by republican administrations for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commettee and for its extension into a better market it has neither affected nor preposed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Mourae doctrine, it has seen with itle countaceney the extension of foreign influences in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter sanction or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vial importance to the maintenance of the Mouroe doctrine and of our national influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our packet territory, with South America, and with the further coasts of the Facilie Ocean. America, and with the further coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

FISHERIES QUESTION. We arraign the present democratic adminis-tration for its weak and unpatriolic treatment of the fisheries question, and its pusilianimous surrender of all privileges to which our fishery sessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of less, the reciprocate manufaction lesislation of 1850 and comity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We condemn the relieve of the present administration and the democratic male rity in congress towards

the felicy of the present administration and the democratic maprity in centres towards our fisheries as unfriendly and conspiciously unparticite and as tending to destroy a valuable national industry and an indispensible resource of defense against fereign enemy. The name of American applies alike to all clizens of the republic, and hap see apon mensible the same of ligation of obtaining and must be the pampily and safeguard of him who was it, should shield and protect him whether high or low, rich or poor, in all his civil rights. It should and must afford him protection at home and follow not protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand.

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The men who abandoned the republican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the democratic party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, but of sound finance, of freedom and purity of the ballot but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fall to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs, or be abset their candidate has broken his. We therefore repea our declaration of 1884, towit: The reform of civil service auspiciously beginn under republican administration should be completed by a further extension of the reform system already established by law to all grades of the service to which it is apolied. The spirit and purpose of reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at varience with the object of existing reform legislation should be tepesaled and that the dangers to free institutions which lark in the power of of call patronage may be visely and effectively avoided.

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The gratifude of the nation to the defenders of the union cannot be assured except by laws. The legislation of congress should conform to the piedges made by a loyal people, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the costbility that any man who honorably were the federal uniform shall become an inmate of an almahouse or dependent on rivate charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the government. We denounce the hostile spirit roverement. We denounce the hostile spirit -hown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief, and the action of the democratic house of representatives in refusing even consideration of general

pension legislation.

In support fithe principles berewith enundated we lavite the co-operation of patriotic men of all parties, especially of all workingmen whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present adminstration.

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> CLARINDA. Col W P Hepburn, ex-congressmen; Hon T E Clark, senato:; Rev Snook, Dr Cokenower, Dr Lewellen, F W Harish, J S McIntyr, A S Baily, J D Jones, B W Foster, H C Beckwith, John Glaseby, O A Kimball, Mrs. Morsman, V Graff, Rev. Seay, Dr Van Sant, J D Hawley, T M Monzingo, Dr Millen, H Bedwell, Capt Stone, J H Stet, Hon Wm Butler, O N Hurdle, A T Clement, J M Crabill, Mr Newton, Mrs Shaul, Hon T E Clark, Mrs Loranz, Dr. Power, Rev Eddy, Raymond Loranz, A P Skeed, J P Burrows, Dr Barrett, Mrs Ells.

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President of First National Bank and President of Creston National Bank; J H Patt, Mr Donlin, Mrs Teed, Ed Derr, Rev Van Wagner, Geo Webster. Miss C Webster, Mrs Mary Eckert, Thos. McGrath, Ed Lewis, Dr N Turrey, Prof Larrabee, Col Swall, Mrs W D Moore, W V McQuaid, J H Lichty, Mr Spurr, Dr Groves, Mr H Newman, Dr Dunlap, W F Patt, Rev F W Eason, Mrs M Sullivan, Mrs Laramore, Mr. Zallars, Mrs K Duane, Miss C Eoyer, R E Ewing, W M Lparr, Dr. Reynolds, Mrs H P Sawyer, Miss Mattic Muntz, C Hurley, DG Miller, V H Blanchard, Dr Schifferle, Mr B Hurey, Mr Hamman, Mrs A M Gow, Prof Meyer, Dr Reynolds.

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