"LABORERS BECOME RICH.

Two Men at Lakewood, N. J., Find Their Prospects in Life Changed by Coming Into Fortunes.

There must be some sort of kubile luck in the fiery survace of the Lakewood, N. J., hotel's heating and lighting plant. Fortune has smiled benignly upon two coal-begrimed toilers in that establishment, and her fairy touch has metamorphosed them into young men of fashion, means and aspirations. "Garry" Estell, one of the firemen, had his social triumph when he received authentic information that he had fallen heir to \$35,000. The consequent sensation of "Garry's" set had not abated when, on the very next day, Antonio Manges, a coal passer, received word through a Newark attorney that his lamented aunt had left him a legacy of \$12,500. Both Garry and Tony wisely verified the information before doffing their overalls. Then they tendered their resignations and began a course of treatment with sand soap to get the coal grime out of their

Estell expects to buy a farm in eastern New Jersey and settle down to the gentle life of a country squire. A charming little woman who has patiently waited for Garry's luck to change will accompany him to the farm as Mrs. Estell

Antonio Manges, the coal passer, though his windfall is not so large, has almost eclipsed Estell. To Tony the \$12,500 handed over to him the other day seems an independent fortune. Until Wednesday he had been reasonably content with his wage of \$1 a day, but now he has developed sartorial ambitions and proceeded to gratify his tastes. His first act was to hurry to the village and buy a pair of patent leather shoes. He is going to Pasadena, Cal., wher he has relatives.

WEDS MOTHER'S HUSBAND.

Young Woman Visiting in California

Makes Matrimonial Alliance

Which Has Peculiar Features.

James H. Nichols and his wife, Amanda, has just been made known at Mount Gilead, O. Thirty-five years ago the two were married. After living together three years his wife left Nichols because of his alleged mistreatment of her. Being discouraged, and feeling that reconciliation with her was impossible, Nichols went west and located in the mining regions of California, to begin life anew. Several years later his wife saw his name in a list of killed in a mining accident in California.

Believing Nichols dead, and having met another man with whom she fell in love, she was again married. Her second husband was Richard Vancouver, a wealthy manufacturer. A daughter was born to them. Twentyfive years passed away and this daughter had grown to womanhood. Mr. Vancouver had a brother living in Los Angeles, Cal., and having some important business to attend to there he went to Los Angeles, his daughter accompanying him. After looking into his business interests Vancouver returned, leaving his daughter Sarah to visit with her uncle during the winter.

Just before Christmas Sarah became acquainted with James H. Nichols, her mother's former husband, who had become a wealthy mine owner. The two fell in love and were married, neither knowing of the peculiar circumstances attached to the wedding until a few years later. When Mrs. Nichols' parents went to visit at their daughter's home the girl's mother and her husband recognized each other.

Knight in Toiler's Garb.

There was a picture incident at the opening of the Bendigo (Australia) gold jubilee exhibition by the earl of Hopetoun, governor general of the new commonwealth. Very few of the pioneers who dug for the precious metal on the newly discovered Bendigo gold fields of half a century ago have survived to witness this jubilee celebration. One of the little group of graybeards was Sir John McIntyre, who has been mayor of Bendigo, its representative in the Victorian parliament and a minister of the crown. His celebration of the jubilee took the form of dressing himself in the identical garb which he wore as a gold digger in 1852—a red shirt. white moleskin trousers and soft felt hat. Lord Hopetoun was much amused at meeting a knight and exminister in this unconventional attire,

Appland in the Wrong Place.

The kaiser's favorite actress, Mile. Rose Boppe, provides an aftermath to M. Coquelin's recent triumph'in Berlin by writing to a newspaper to explain an interview in which she is quoted as saying that M. Coquelin's productions turned out to be a flasco, the audience laughing where it should have wept and weeping where it should have smiled. Mile. Boppe ascribes this little contretemps to ignorance on the part of the Berliners of the French repertory and language.

January and May.

Notary Angelo Alviti of Alatri in Sardinia, age 100, has just married a 26-year-old wife. He has a great-grandchild descended from one of his previous marriages. His mother knit-ted a pair of silk stockings for Pope Plus IX, when she was 105 years old.

Telephones in San Francisco.
San Francisco leads the American cities in the matter of telephones, there being an instrument to every 16 persons. In greater New York there

The amount of blood in the human body is 1-13 of the body weight.

is one to every 48 persons.

SEEKING NEW IDEAS.

British Commission Coming to Study

American Methods.

Industrial Conditions in the United States to Be Made a Matter of Thorough Investigation — Plan Extensive Tour.

Alfred Moseley, C. M. G., London, is arranging for a commission to visit the United States in the autumn to investigate American industrial methods from the British standpoint. He says he intends to meet representatives of workmen's organizations in flye-sixths of the great staple industries

The whole of the elected delegates will accompany him at his expense. The delegates are in no way bound to any view and will go unbiased and willing to see and learn. He only asks that they be men whose judgment will carry weight in their own trade. He himself goes to America in April to make the preliminary arrangement.

The delegates will tour for about a month, accompanied by new paper and literary men. Mr. Moseley says that he was amazed at what he himself saw in America and also in South Africa, where most of the profits of the general mercantile houses went to the Germans. While the British owned the mines, they were doing badly till the American engineers transformed them from a state next

to bankruptcy to great prosperity.

Mr. Moseley declares that education is at the root of the difficulty. This labor commission is additional to the commission of experts, the cost of which he is to defray and whose object it is to inquire into the educational systems of the continent and of America.

FUGITIVE WINS A FORTUNE.

Escaped Indiana Convict Becomes Rich in South Africa and Comes Back to Serve Out Sentence,

The voluntary return of Chester Evans during the past week to the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville, after having served one year as a scout in the English army, furnished an unusual story, and now a more romantic chapter is to be added. Evans returned rich. Just how much money he possesses and how it was acquired has not been learned, but he had his pockets full of money when he walked into the reformatory.

"When I ran away November 10, 1900," said Evans, "I did not have any money. I fled to Africa for safety from arrest, never thinking of the dangers I might encounter in battling with the Boers. But luck was with me. I got hold of some money and kept speculating. When I was discharged I thought how glad my mother would be to know I had money. Then I realized that I could not make her happy unless I could live with her. So when I reached home in Muncie I told her of having the money and my plan to go back to prison and show that I was a better man than I appeared to be. This met with her approval. I need not say how I got the money. One thing, though, I came by it honestly."

TO BE LARGEST ORE DOCK.

Capacity of Great Northern Property at Head of Lakes to Be Increased to 100,000 Gross Tons.

It is stated at Duluth, Minn., that the Pastern Minnesota Great Northern interest is to increase the length of its new ore dock on the Allouez Bay, Superior, 6,000 feet, adding 190 pockets. representing 30,000 gross tons, and giving the entire dock a storage capacity of 100,000 gross tons. This will make the dock the largest ore-shipping structure in the world. It is also the highest, being 72 feet from the water to the top of the rails. It is expected that the addition will be ready for reciving and shipping ore by June 1. The Eastern Minnesota road expects to ship 3,000,-000 tons the coming season. Duluth at present has the largest ore docks in the world, two exactly alike, owned by the United States Steel corporation.

New Rival of Santos-Dumont,

M. Santos-Dumont has another rival in the person of M. Girardot, winner of the international automobile coup and M. Charron's partner. He is building an air ship resembling a submarine boat. An aluminum car is in the center. There is a cigar-shaped balloon, with a novel motor suspended below and a propeller astern. The machine is steered by lateral flaps. The advantage of M. Girardot's system lies mainly in its compactness and the avoidance of weighty rigging.

New Paris Police Regulations.

Americans going to Paris will be interested to know that fresh vexations are contemplated by a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies by M. Waldeck-Rousseau. Every foreigner permanently resident there and exercising a trade or profession is henceforth to be subjected to a heavy fine in case of failure to notify the police of his every change of address, in addition to making a declaration on his arrival.

British Wesleyan Fund. ngland's Wesleyan Method

England's Wesleyan Methodists have failed to raise the sum of a million guineas they undertook to get in order to celebrate the twentieth century. They have obtained, however, subscriptions amounting to \$4,500,000, of which \$3,610,000 has been paid in.

Prince Henry's Ittnerary.

The itinerary for Prince Henry indicates, says the Chicago Record-Herrid, that the gentlemen who fixed up the schedule think all that is worth seeing in the average American city can be seen in about 20 minutes.

TALK ABOUT CHINA.

American Trade Said to Be More Than Holding Its Own.

David G. Fairchild, Expert of Agricultural Department, Reports the Results of His Observations—

Japan Is Agressive.

Secretary Wilson has received a report from David G. Fairchild, the expert of the department of agriculture, who with Mr. Lathrop, a wealthy New Yorker, is exploring the world for new plants for introduction into this country. The report is dated at Colombo, Ceylon, and discusses general conditions in China. He says the missionaries, frightened out by the recent troubles, are returning to their posts and that foreign merchants claim the outlook for trade improvement is very favorable in the region of Shanghai. American trade, he says, is more than holding its own against that of other countries, but adds: "Japan's trade has greatly increased in China of late and she is not only an active but may become a danger-

out competitor."

Mr. Fairchild went to Canton in search of the South Chinese peaches and plums, scions and trees of which he announces he has shipped here together with some promising leitchees, bamboos and persimmons for California and Florida. He says producers and shippers in China and Japan are much interested in the financial outcome of the experiments of this government in the home production of tea, but apparently are skeptical and believe the cost of picking is too great for the industry to succeed here.

The American occupation of Manila has led to a remarkable increase in prices of labor, hotel accommodations and food product in China. Coolies' wages have greatly increased in Hong-Kong since the Spanish-American war and important new enterprises complain of a scarcity of labor. Hotel prices are 50 per cent. higher than before the war and residents claim that the general cost of living has doubled in the last five years. The Chinese government, to pay its war indemnity, has levied a tax of five American cents a year on each rafter of every house in the country. Foreigners already pay about five per cent. ad valorem on practically everything imported. The viceroy in Canton is already having great difficulty in collecting the taxes and white people living there say this tax on the natives is arousing a great deal of animosity toward the foreigners. "The growth of our agricultural as well as other exports to China," Mr. Fairchild predicts, "will be a phenominal one and include many classes of canned and dried goods from our orchards, and preserved meats and dairy products from our farms and ranches."

POT OF GOLD IS FOUND.

Treasure Hidden by an Eccentric Michigan Man Discovered by Following His Directions.

A pot containing \$6,000 in gold buried by the late Franklin H. Donaldson, who lived near Niles, Mich., was dug up by a party of men who found the spot through instructions left in an old safe by Donaldson.

Donaldson for 50 years lived on a farm near Olivet. He was a retired lawyer and noted for his eccentric ways. He was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and to the income derived from his farm was added a liberal pension. He was known to hoard much gold, and during the last four years of his life brooded over stories of old people being robbed, and kept a shotgun close to the head of his bed. His fear of robbers finally led him to bury his treasure. Mrs. Donaldson saw him in the act of hiding money, although she thought little of it at the time. Her husband had hobbled out to the barnyard and was making mysterious motions near a haystack. Here it was that the gold was found.

Will Paint Mrs. Roosevelt.

Cecilia Beaux, a well-known woman portrait painter, of Philadelphia, has received a commission to paint a portrait of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. She will start at once upon the work and has gone to Washington for that purpose. Miss-Beaux is a Philadelphian by birth and ancestry. She has the distinction of being the only woman who won the gold medal at the Paris exposition. Her early instruction in art was received in the city and she was for a few months enrolled as a student in the schools of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

An Authority of Lace.

Mmc. L. Daimeries-Petitjean, the greatest authority on lace in Belgium, died recently in Brussels. She was the official expert of the Belgian government, of the city of Brussels, of the cathedral of Sainte Gudule, and of many business corporations. Her reports are standard works of reference. She was in charge of the lace department at the Brussels exhibition of 1880, and of the Belgian exhibits at later world's fairs.

A Good Name for Politics.

A Kansas man named Gassoway wants to form a new political party, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and adds, he seems to have one of the necessary equipments for the job if there is anything in a name.

One Man's Two Silver Weddings.

A Kansas man has celebrated two silver weddings, having lived 25 years with each of his two wives.

The death rate in Glasgow, The death rate in Glasgow from tuberculosis is still 20 ner 1,000.

THE "LAST SUPPER HYMN."

Possibility That One Sung by Our Lord and Disciples Has Come Down to Present Time.

On that climacteric evening, when our Lord and His disciples sat at their last supper, after He had blessed the bread and given it to them as His body, and the wine as His blood, and declared: "But I sav unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's Kingdom!" It would seem that the emotions of the moment had risen to that point where words do not bring comfort; and so I find the might of music working in the next verse (of Matthew 26: 30), which records: "And when they had sing an hymn they went out into the Mount of Olives." If we but knew the tune of that hymn!

Here, you observe, as far back as the beginning of our era, says Sidney Lanier, in Lippincott's Magazine, we find the world in possession of a stock of tunes. There can be little doubt that the melodies which the disciples sung with Christ in personal son were handed down and formed the body of those collections which Bishop Ambrose, and after him Pope Gregory, brought together, and it is possible enough that the hymn which Christ and His apostles sung was sung last Sunday in some church of America, for we have tunes in our Psalmody-not to speak of the Gregorian tunes still surviving as plain chant in the Catholic churches -which have come down from quite immemorial times, and the path of church music, as I have shown, leads directly back to this hymn which was sung on the evening of the last

SMOOTH NICKELS ARE GOOD.

Judge at St. Louis Rules That Street Railways Must Accept Them at Face Value,

"Smooth" nickels must be accepted at their face value, according to a decision rendered the other day by Judge Ryan in the circuit court in the case of John F. Ruth, who was awarded \$2,000 against the St. Louis Transit company for being ejected from a car, arrested and locked up over night because he tendered a worn coin. Judg Ryan said:

"There is no such thing, as assumed by the defendant, as a nickel of less than full face value. A gold coin may be worth less than its face value because of abrasion or loss of weight, but this is not true of a nickel. I think the carrier should be held to the rule that if it ejects a passenger who tenders a good coin in payment, it does so at its peril. It is better that the conductor, if in doubt, should be held to the rule that if it ejects a passenger who tenders a good coin in payment, it does so at its peril. It is better that the conductor, if in doubt, should receive the coin than to establish a rule of law which would permit him to eject a passenger who tenders a good coin and then plead as an excuse that he thought it was bad. In this case his plea does not go so far, he only rejected it because it was 'smooth.' He never claimed it was bad. His act was a mere wanton and capricious rejection of the only piece of money the plaintiff had at the time."

The judge said that he did not deem the amount of the verdict excessive in view of the harsh treatment of the plaintiff.

VALUABLE RELICS FOUND.

Remains of Ancient Sarmatians Discovered on Rosi River, Province of Kieff, Russin,

The most interesting remains of the ancient Sarmatians ever discovered have been unearthed on the banks of the Rosi river, province of Kieff, Russia. At a depth of two meters were found traces of ancient incineration, and near several charred bones was picked up a smooth, thick ornament of golden wire, on which was represented a scene, with a number of typical figures. In the foreground sits a woman in a high-backed chair, holding a round mirror in her left hand. In her right hand is cup from which a bearded, kneeling warrior is drinking wine. He is armed with a bow and sword. Behind these are a musician, with a lyre; a youth pouring wine into a cup held by another youth; a priest, in long garments, with a sword held in readiness to sacrifice a restive sheep, and a figure with a fan. The work is crude, but there are traces in it of Greek influence.

A Strenuous Student.
There was a wild scene at Buda-Pesth university a few days ago, says the Buda-Pesth correspondence of the London Chronicle. Twenty students

the Buda-Pesth correspondence of the London Chronicle. Twenty students had undergone oral examinations, and 18 had been badly "pucked," owing, as they thought, to the unreasonable severity of the test. One of the 20, whipping a revolver from his pocket, rushed up to the examiners' table, and, brandishing his weapon, yelled at the terrified professors: "You may thank your stars I've no cartridges. If I had I would put lead into you all." Amid the hubbub the professors fied the room.

Wanted Solid Reading.
An English bishop says 'that re-

cently he came upon a Highlander in Scotland who is several miles from neighbors and must spend the winter months alone. The bishop offered to send him some magazines, but he replied: "I have no wish for light stuff such as that; but, sir, could you get me a copy of the sermons of Jonathan Edwards?"

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.

New Idea for a Winter Evening Eatertainment—Lots of Fun for a Cent,

Here's another party for you to give during the winter evenings. This one is especially delightful for half-grown boys and girls, as well as grown-up folks, says the Detroit Free Press.

Coin puzzles or series of questions founded upon any United States coin are being used as the basis of many clever evening parties.

To prepare the question the picture

on the face of the coin is carefully studied and each object represented there taken note of. Questions, punning or serious, according to fancy, can then be invented to cover the entire list of these articles.

The copper cent is a popular choice

for the purpose. The entertainment built upon it may be called a Copper Conversation, a Cent Social, a Penny Party or any other short and catchy title which may occur to the party giver.

The cards upon which the invita-

The eards upon which the invitation are written should be decorated with copper-colored ribbon to which pierced pennies are attached. Across the top of each card write in gold paint the appropriate motto: "A Penny for Your Thoughts."

Here are the questions; What official is suggested by this

coin? Copper.

A messenger is mentioned on the coin. Where? One cent (one sent).

Where do you find the first Ameri-

can? Indian.
Where do you remark a snake? Copper head.

Point out a southern fruit? Date. Where do you find computes? Figures.

Something renounced by Audubonists? Feathers. Piece of ancient armor? Shield.

Piece of ancient armor? Shield.

Name an emblem of victory represented? Wreath.

sented? Wreath.

Where do you find great assurance?
Cheek.

Where do you find what all families

should be feeling? United.

Point out a swift animal. Hare(hair).

Where do you discover an emblem of royalty? Crown.

Part of a hill? Brow.

Part of a river? Mouth,
Pertaining to an eastern country?
Indian.
Place of worship? Temple.

Where do you find a negation? Knot (not).
Announces or affirms? States.

What our ancestors fought for-Liberty.

Principal, foremost, greatest? Chief.
Abandons? Departs from? Leaves.

Abandons? Departs from? Leaves.

Where is an orchestra foun?? Band.
Name a part of a bottle represented?

Neck.
Fastens, bolts? Leeks.

Cent pieces dipped in gold and mounted as hat or scarf pius make charming prizes for the girls and men who prove most successful in answering the penny questions.

A WOMAN SHOULD REMEMBER
Only Those Things Which Are of
Value and Not Many Things for
the Mere Vanity of It.

First of all, never remember anything for the vain glory of remembering it. You are likely to seek employment in a museum as a human cyclopedia. Nobody is going to fall down and worship you because you know the date of the battle of Thermopylae and he doesn't. Nobody will be pleasantly affected by your demonstrated ability to repeat "Paradise Lost" backward. These things make serious persons smile. I am sorry, but I think it must be confessed that too much of our organized education neglects this proposition, which seems to me very selfevident, writes Cynthia Westover Al-

den, if Success.

Memory is like fire—a good servant, but a bad master. It is, in a sense, the basis of all the faculties of the mind; the carpet, if you prefer that figure, on which we walk to success. But a basis must be of something besides filigree work, and the carpet must be neutral in tone, never distracting one's attention, if one is to walk across it surely and rapidly. The vanity of memory is a chief stumbling-block that the merciful hands of time fail to remove

merciful hands of time fail to remove.

There are a thousand, aye, a million things that it will never do you any good to remember. Don't let memory

become your master.

I know a woman who is really familiar with the history of Ancient Egypt. She likes nothing else so much as to dissert on the dynasties of the Pharaohs, to explain to weary, wondering minds the worship of Isis and Osiris, the reasons why the cat was a sacred animal, and to describe the glories of the Egyptian priesthood. She has so many facts at her tongue's end, on this aubject, that she is a sort of social leper, and people walk blocks rather than meet her where there can be the slightest chance of her breaking loose.

Two cupfuls mashed turnips, three-fourths of a teacupful of brown sugar, three well-beaten eggs, two table-spoonfuls molasses, one tablespoonful melted butter, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cinnaman, two teacupfuls milk, and a little salt. Bake in one crust. This is quite as good as pumpkin pie, for which it is frequently taken.—Ladies' World, New York.

German Remedy for Cold.

An excellent remedy that Germans use for curing's cold is the yolk of an egg beaten in a pint of water, a little butter, three lumps of sugar and a tablespoonful of whisky. When it begins to boil pour it back and forth from one saucepan to another until smooth and frothy; allow it to cool, then take a reasponful every half hour. — N. Y. Post.

THE PEERAGE IN FICTION.

Duchesses the Bud Grammar, Coantesses Are Benutiful and the titled Folks Are Smart,

"When I go back to England in the spring," said the long expatriated one, "I shall be presented."

Perceiving what she interpreted as a sneer on the face of her American friend, she went on: "O, perhaps you think I haven't friends to present me. Well, I've lots of 'em, even if I am a nobody over in this untitled country!" "Not at all, said the American, politely. "It is not a question of birth, breeding or beauty. But I happen to know that to be presented you must wear three ostrich feathers in your hair, there's only one in your best

to buy two more."

"That's so," mused the English girl.
"Perhaps I can borrow Aunt Ellen's.
Do you always have to wear three feathers at court?"

hat and you'll never save the money

"I don't know," said her friend, "but if Aunt Ellen hasn't a coronet she will have to wear feathers, I guess. It's one or the other, or perhaps both." "What a lot you know about the British aristocracy!"

"My ideas are derived solely from current fiction, I frankly confess; but I have no reason to doubt the accuracy of its portrayal of the titled of the earth. For instance, should I meet a duchess I should at once scatter what little grammar I have to the four winds. Duchesses like that."

"Do they?" queried the English girl.

"Why?"

"Why! Haven't you read fiction. Is there ever a duchess nowadays in fiction who has any grammar? No, indeed. Their manners are always of

the most cheerfully unconventional sort.

"Two of the last five novels I've read have had a duchess in them, and they were both the gayest kind of old parties. The first said 'gal' and dropped every 'g' and talked at the top of her lungs, and the second dug up her own garden and quarreled with the garden-

"They were both the kindest of women—all duchesses are, if you only talk after their own fashion. I want to meet a duchess badly."

"Lady Towers was a duchess' size.

"Lady Towers was a duchess' sister," suggested the English girl. "You knew her."

"Precisely. And could her manners have been worse? No, you admit that they couldn't. Of course she was a spiteful cat, too, which just proves my theory. She was only half a duchess, as you might say, and she had only half the attributes of one. Now countesses are always beautiful. Did you ever read of a countess who wasn't lovely to behold?"

"I don't remember."

"No, of course not. You never did.

Now, the ladies this or that are a more numerous, tribe: but it is safe to say

numerous tribe; but it is safe to say that if a woman is going to be rapid she is married to a lord. It is always the lords, of course, who live by their wits, so there is some little excuse for the ladies.

"This is not so hard and fast a rule."

"This is not so hard and fast a rule as the others, but it is generally a safe one to make all rather naughty and attractive women the wives of lords. Baronets' wives are rather pleasant and middle aged. There are not so many of these, however, for it's just as easy to raise your characters to the peerage as to leave them unhappy commoners, and it takes well with the public.

"'Smart women,' if not Lady Somebody, are plain Mrs. Anything. Untitled people in a society novel have to be smart, of course, or they can't be admitted."

"What you say is really quite true," observed the English girl, meditatively. "You ought to go over to England and see all these people you know so much about."

about."

"I am going some day," said the American, "to look for duchesses. I will have my duchess. Since they are all so unconventional, I have reason to believe that the duchess in 'Alice in Wonderland' was drawn from life.

I am going over to look for her."

Sailing Over a Mountain Range. Modern exploration of the ocean bottom has shown that the sea has its mountains as well as the land, even including those that are of a volcanic character. Ships sail over these mountains of the sea as eagles pass above the Alps, but owing to the darkness that reigns in the ocean ! depths, we cannot look down and see their peaks, slopes and ranges lying far beneath the keels of our vessels. But we can discover them by feeling. as it were, that is to say, by means of soundings that reveal their outlines. One of the remarkable chains of submarine mountains discovered in this manner lies about 100 miles east of the coast of Australia. It was found in surveying a track for a cable to Norfolk Island. The sea over the tops of its highest summits is about 1,500 feet deep, but around them the plummet sinks to a depth of two or three miles.-Youth's Com-

An Evilly-Disposed Roof.

The Tartar general of Canton has been troubled by an evil influence in his yamen which in one month caused the death of his wife and daughter, as well as of a former Tartar general. A fung shui professor was finally called in. He looked over the city, and decided the evil influence was the roof of the library of the government school for foreign languages. The roof, which was a peaked one, was at once removed and is now being replaced by a flat one.—

With a Reservation.

Whenever a man admits that

Whenever a man admits that he doesn't know a thing, he still makes a mental reservation.—Washington (Ia.)
Democrat.

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