# The City of Pittsburg and Her Many Millionaires

The Number Very Large in Proportion to Population-How the Fortunes Were Made -- Not All "Spenders."

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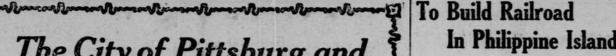
Pittsburg's millionaires have cone at Industrially Pittsburg is most adgreat deal to make the city famous, vantageously situated; it is the center Pittsburg's millionaires have done of the iron, steel and glass industries much to make the city infamous. Of of this country, and the largest shiplate we have had instances not a few ping point for bituminous coal. Coal of the latter, until the prosperous was the foundation of the Smoky City's smoky town there at the junction of wealth, and coal gave the nickname it the Monongahela and Allegheny has of late years has been trying to throw become a byword and repreach, an il- off.

Justration that money is the root of Some of Pittsburg's men of great formuch evil-to again misquote that oft- tune made their wealth in steel. Gas misquoted proverb. greatly inflated the fortunes of others.

But even the most careless must ad- Not a few "struck oil." Not a few mit that there are millionaires and sold out to trusts and combinations and millionaires, that not all are given over made huge profits, and here, as elseto the world and the flesh. And per- where, graft has created and added to haps it were well to consider for a golden store. "Some have made their moment other aspect of Pittsburg mil- money in beef, and some in beer; some lionaires than the overshadowing one in stogies, and some in steam engines, of gay old boys and "the foolish young to say nothing of the alchemists who man" liking their champagne from have transmitted into gold window high-heeled slipper of popular chorus glass, plate glass, bottles, lamp chimnevs, armor plate locomotives, sewer girl.

To be sure the fabulous wealth did pipes, air brakes, electric motors, and come so fast to so big a class of men a thousand and one other things in Pittsburg it is no wonder they, a turned out in the world's workshop at large proportion, lost their heads. Men the forks of the Ohio."

have gone mad for no less reason, and Many the ways the money has been is not the degeneracy, the indifference made, many the ways the money is to the good old bed-rock virtues, but a spent. And having given tacit promise kind of madness? It takes a pretty not to dwell on \$50,000 banquets to level brain to stand success, and to rise footlight favorites, let us confine ourfrom a job of a dollar a day to the selves to mention of more substantial control of multi-millions as a rule is a ways of disposal of wealth. Mr. Carlittle too much for a mere man. In a negie's unique profession of giving very interesting article in the Brook- away money is too well known to need lyn Eagle some time ago the reader any comment. Let us speak of less was given a glimpse at the material well-known Mr. Phipps. Henry Phipps progress so marked a feature of the started life as office boy and clerk, be-Smoky City in recent years. The arti- came after Carnegie largest owner of



Manila, P. I .- The longest railway in the Philippines will be the government line leading through the wonderfully fertile interior of Luzon from Manila to Aparri, the northernmost

port of the island. It will be, as it were, the great transcontinental system in the islands.

The survey calls for a line 336 miles in length. With the exception of one difficult grade, the scad will be comparatively level, and trains should make the trip in ten hours. Recently the writer traveled over the line of this survey on horseback. In all the trip there was only seen one hillside of about three acres which was barren land, and here it was being worked for a lime quarry. From Manila the road will run

northeast 125 miles through he valley of the Pampanga to the Caraballo mountains, which run north and south from 10 to 30 miles from the west coast of Luzon. It will cross these mountains over the South Caraballo pass, elevation 3,750 feet. The summits are covered with immense hardwood trees. The railroad will climb for 35 or 40

miles through these mountains. The country reminds one of the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. There are "pacificos" and took no part in the are occasional little settlements in the

valleys where the Indians-Igorrotes from Benguet province-grow coffee. Every little farm is protected with a bamboo fence to keep out the deer and and improved the roads. The country wild boar. There are no native Taga- is rolling and the valley is open. The logs dwelling in the mountains. These long, low, slanting foothills are dense-Indians are stronger and more indus- Iy covered with timber. The country trious than the Filipino of the plains. is capable of supporting an immense About 25 miles above Bambang in population.

Nueva Vizcaya province the survey strikes a tributary of the Magat river at an altitude of a little more than In Philippine Islands 2,500 feet. From this point until near Aparri there is an almost imperceptible decline in the grade.

Bambang is the prettiest little town in the Philippine islands. The people



insurrection. Only one company of

American troops has ever been in

Bambang. Fifty years ago the Span-

ish built great cathedrals and bridger

"It's a pretty good crowd and I'd like first rate to go along." said the suburbanite with mosquito lumps on his wrists. "That is, I'd like to go if Benderby wasn't one of 'em. See here, go out on a fishing trip with Ben-(lerby?" I dislike to knock, but did you ever.

**Splitting a Snag** 

"No," answered the man in the center-creased straw. "Have you?"

"I haven't," replied the mosquitobitten one, "and I don't intend to. But I know just about how he'd act. If you want peace and concord and amity and a good time generallywell, I'm not going to knock Benderby."

"I won't tell," said the man who didn't care for appearances. "But I must say that I've always liked Benderby pretty well. Tell it. Don't insinuate.

"I won't," said the man with the lumps. "As for telling, I don't care who knows it. I've been sorry ever ince that I didn't tell Benderby what thought of him at the time. You know that I've got a fire-place in the house. You've seen it, haven't you?"

"No, but I heard you say you were going to have one built. But tell me about Benderby. I thought I'd please you by inviting him. If you hadn't introduced him to me-

"I apologize for that. Well, bought a load of old roots and snags from a farmer out near us who had em piled up in his field. It struck me they'd be the ideal thing for the fireplace. There's something so trim and uninteresting about the average stick of cordwood. These were full of knots and bumps that were quite picturesque. I didn't really have to buy them. I just paid for the hauling. I thought that splitting them up, into good-sized chunks would just be pleasant exercise for me. It was, too. I bought a good sharp ax and a maul and a couple of iron wedges and I of the tobacco plant and stalks of went at them.

sugar cane on either side, with the "Tough? Well, say; when you want, a little work that is really work you just get a lot of old roots. The first "Porto Rico," or "Philippines" in a afternoon I worked at them I was so Washington .- To gratify the pride circle composed of the words. "United stiff and sore I could hardly get around at all the next day, and I got my hands so blistered and swelled I couldn't close 'em. But I toughened up in a little while and began to get along quite nicely. My wife used to come out and sit on the back porch

"Well, I just plugged away morn ings and evenings when I had a little end of a month or six weeks I had a pile that it would have done you heart good to see-all split up but one stump

I'd whack that up right away. So

# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

#### AN AMERICAN COMPOSER HONORED



Fine work and original has been done by Ed ward MacDowell, and but for his sad mental and physical collapse still greater would have been accomplished. The newly formed McDowell club of New York is a tribute to the artist and to the man; for MacDowell's was a personality to attract and hold.

It is oftener appreciation is shown after a man is dead and gone, but Mr. MacDowell's form of illness means that for him all work is over, his career as composer ended.

It is doubly sad in that the musician is, so far as years are concerned, just in his prime. Ed-ward Alexander McDowell was born in 1861 in New York city. He had two seasons of study abroad; in Paris three years; and in Germany, Frankfort-on Main, two years, For three years he taught at the Darmstadt conservatory. From Darmstadt he changed to Wiesbaden, and next took up residence in Boston.

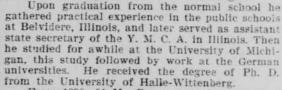
On his return to America he became much interested in the idea of a school of music distinctly American, letting himself loose from conservative Old World influences. His best musical work was done here, most of it in the log studio on his farm in Petersburg, New Hampshire. MacDowell was as much poet as musician, and to interpret nature had to live with nature. Among the most admirable of his compositions are "Woodland Sketches," "To the Sea," "Forest Idylls," His compositions in-clude concertas, sonatas, symphonies, songs and pianoforte pieces. His "indian" Suite is constructed on themes taken from the music of the Sioux Indians. His work is representative of the modern romantic school in the United States

Mr. MacDowell was very happy in his married life, his wife also a musician, Marian Nevins. The dark days of his passing are shielded by her devotion

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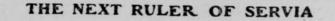
Dr. Harris' successor, Elmer Ellsworth Brown is quite a young man, 45 years of age. Since 1893 Dr. Brown has been at the head of the department of the theory and practice of education at the University of California. Since his graduation from the Illinois State

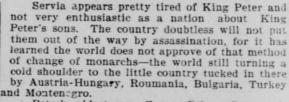
Normal university in 1881, he has been much interested in educational matters both in this country and abroad. Dr. Brown has had very careful training in the profession of teaching-and today it is a profession-and has contributed no little to literature dealing with the art of teaching.



From 1890-91 Mr. Brown served as principal of a high school at Jackson, Michigan, leaving this position to take that of as sistant acting professor of the science and art of teaching at the University of California, 1892-3, and the following year enjoying a full professorship.

In addition to various addresses and articles in reviews, Dr. Brown is author of "The Making of Our Middle Schools" and "Origin of American State Universities." In the University of California studies he wrote Notes on Children's Drawings; prepared for the Paris exposition, one is a series of monographs on education in the United States, a paper entitled Secondary Educa-tion. He was member of the international congress of arts and sciences at the St. Louis exposition, last year became president of the National Counci! of Education.





Peter's oldest son, Crown Prince George, is not a very pleasant youth. He is reported as unfortunate possessor of a most ungovernable temper. If the stories be true it would seem he is not fit to attempt governing anybody until he learns considerably more about controlling him-self. In this day and age a prince may not with



### Medals for Uncle Sam's Regulars VETERANS IN THE SERVICE TO CONCERCENCERCENCERCENCE

WEAR NEW BADGE. tionalized "Morro" in a circle com-

Regulars Who Went to Cuba, the Philippines or China Will Be Honored-Description of the Decorations.

and stimulate the ambition of the States Army," and 13 stars. ing veterans of the Spanish war, the with the Scales of Justice on the right

army who have been awarded what ed States Army," and 13 stars. is known as the certificate of merit. China Relief Expedition-Obverse:

Secretary Taft has orderd similar stars. volunteers, but for regulars only.

date, "1898." Reverse: A military "Cuba" or trophy above the word soldiers of the regular army the gen- Philippine Insurrection-Obverse: eral staff has issued an order requir- Conventionalized cocoanut palm tree,

Philippine insurrection and the and the Lamp of Enlightenment on Peking relief expedition to wear the left, in a circle composed of the bronze medals as a part of their uni- words, "Philippine Insurrection," and and watch me, where the chips form on dress parade and occasions the dates, "1899-1904." Reverse: A wouldn't strike her. of ceremony. This will give the boys military trophy above the word "Lu-

something to be proud of. The gen- zon," "Mindanao" or other designaeral staff also provided a special badge tion of a campaign in the islands in spare time, you know, and by the end to be worn by soldiers of the regular a circle composed of the words, "Unit-

This certificate is bestowed upon en- The imperial Chinese five-toed dragon at the time Benderby butted in. I listed men who have distinguished in a circle composed of the words, hadn't been able to finish it up the themselves for good conduct, gallantry "China Relief Expedition," and the night before. Crosby and Smith were and soldierly qualities. It is not so dates, "1900-1901." Reverse: A mili- over that evening and I was telling high as the medal of honor, but is tary trophy above the words, "Peking- them what I had been doing and we very much prized and entitles the Tientsin" or other designation of the all went out to look at the pile, the holder to two dollars a month extra campaign, in a circle composed of the whole bunch of us. Smith remarked words, "United States Army," and 13 that I'd left this one root and I said

medals for veterans of the civil war The military trophy adopted for the I shed my coat, turned the old snag and the Indian wars, under similar reverse consists of an eagle perched over and went at it. I put in the regulations. These medals are not for on a cannon, with five standardas sig- wedges first and swung the old maul nificant of the five great campaigns on to them and blamed if they didn't

posed of the words, "War With Spain," and a conventionalized branch



IN PITTSBURG SIGNS OF PLENTY OF MONEY.

cle presented such a vivid picture of United States Steel, and let us speak the newly rich folk of the newly rich of ways in which this second steel town we are tempted to quote the magnate manages to reduce his income. writer's words directly and at some Mr. Phipps has a passion for flowers length: "It was said in the time of the and holds to the belief that flowers, first Napoleon that every private in like music, hath power; and personally his army carried a marshal's baton in we like the idea of bestrewing people's his knapsack. It might be said with paths with flowers fully as well as the equal truth in Pittsburg that every la- benefaction that provides books. Flowborer carries in the bottom of his din- ers make an appeal to all, no matter ner pail a dress suit and a blank check the mentality or station or age, and a book that he may be at all tmes ready Flower Benevolence is pleasing to conto take his place in society and in the template. Mr. Phipps not only has world of business, in case a sudden beautiful conservatories on his own esturn of the wheel of fortune, or a nod tates in which he takes great interest, from the powers that be, lifts him, as but ne has bestowed much better ones it has lifted others as humble, to the upon cutsiders. He has given the city Seats of the Mighty. Forty obscure of Pittsburg as perfectly appointed clerks and office men, who used to and complete conservatory as exists work for Andrew Carnegie, blossamed anywhere. The city of Allegheny has forth into full-fledged millionaires al- received from him a similar gift, and most in a day, and haif as many more the Western penitentiary, located in have emerged from the offices of Allegheny, has been presented by Mr George Westinghouse to take their Phipps with a conservatory of great places on the pedestals set aside for value and beauty.

those with bank accounts in seven fig- Then there is Col. Guffey, probably ures. Pittsburg can hardly be called the largest individual oil producer in a large city, as cities go these days, the United States, who spends his oilbut it boasts of more than 250 million- gotten gains in furthering the interests aires, or not far from one in every 1,- of the Democratic party in Pennsylva-500 of poplation. Five-sixths of these nia and in building Methodist churchhave won their wealth within the last es. Mr. Guffey has loaned for use as a 40 years, and perhaps three-fourths polling place a handsome building adwithin the last 25 years. Never before joining his own mansion, and the place has wealth been piled up so rapidly." is put to no other purpose.

several designs:





SERVICE MEDALS TO BE GIVEN TO REGULARS.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all." Reverse: The words. "The Civil War." and the dates "1861-1865," in a circle composed of a branch of oak and a branch of laurel.

Indian Wars-Obverse: An Indian in war bonnet brandishing a spear and stars.

Spanish War- Obverse: A conven- straight at the objects of their desire.

The following is a description of the in which the United States army has bounce out one after another. The been engaged; an Indian spear, shield grain had run across. I tried another

Cuba rather than Spain.

Wemyss, formerly Lord Elcho, well British volunteers.

follows:

Indian Wars-Vermilion ground, with narrow edge of dark red. Merit-Red ground, with stripes of blue and white on either side. War With Spain-Yellow ground, with red stripes on either side and

narrow edge of dark blue. Philippine Insurrection - Green

ground, with stripes of light blue and dark blue on either side. China Relief Expedition-Yellow ground with narrow edge of dark blue.

Extraordinary Sight of Birds. A hawk can spy a lark upon a piece mounted on a pony in a circle com- of earth almost exactly the same color posed of the words, "Indian Wars," at 20 times the distance it is percepand conventionalized arrow heads ar- tible to a man or dog. A kite soarranged like a laurel wreath either ing out of human sight can still disside of a buffalo skull. Reverse: A tinguish and pounce upon lizards and ax aloft, brought it down with a military trophy with the name of an field mice on the ground and the dis-Indian campaign, in a circle of the tance at which vultures and eagles words, "United States Army," and 13 can spy their prey is almost incredi-

ble. Recent discoveries have inclined Merit-Obverse: Eagle in a circle naturalists to the belief that birds of composed of the words. "Virtutis et prey have not the acute sense of smell Audaciae, Monumentum et Praemi- with which they were once accredited. um." Reverse: The words, "For Their acute sight seems better to ac-Merit," surrounded by a laurel wreath count for their actions, and they apin a circle composed of the words, pear to be guided by sight alone, as "United States Army," and 13 stars. they never sniff at anything, but dart all."

Civil War-Obverse: Head of Lin- and quiver, a Filipino bolo and a place and struck another twist and coln in circle composed of inscription: Malay kriss. The morro selected for jarred my arm clear up to the shoulthe design on the Spanish war medal der blade. That made me mad and is intended to be characteristic of I went at it hard, but I couldn't make the wedges stick and I knew I was The eagle on the merit medal is up against a proposition that might taken from the famous marble Ro- take a little time. The crowd moved man eagle in the possession of Lord away, one by one, and sat on the stoop.

"I took the ax and scaled the outknown for his great interest in the side away to get an idea of the way the grain ran and tried it again. That The design for the ribbons are as time I got the wedge in, but it stayed in and didn't split. I put the other Civil War-Blue ground, with in lower down and that drove pretstripes of white and red on either side. ty nigh up to the head and didn't start a crack either. Then I sweat around there for half an hour trying to get the wedges out and the folks

guving me all the time. I had to cut those wedges out at last.

"I guess that I had been working for an hour or so, I was dripping with perspiration and was pretty nearly played out when Benderby strolled up, big and fat and cool and cheerful. He watched me for a moment and then he said I wasn't going at it right. "Take the ax and just bust her open." he said.

"I smiled, handed him the ax and joined the group on the porch. I needed some compensation and I thanked my stars which had delivered him into my hands. He swung the grunt and-busted the snag wide open "It was a fluke-a pure accident mind you. As fat as he is I am ten times as muscular. I know more about splitting wood in a minute than

he could learn in ten years and I had already split up about 30 of the roots, but if you had heard him brag and blow and belittle what I'd done andwell I haven't words for him, that's

"Perhaps we'd better find some way to shunt him off this trip, after all." said the man with the straw hat What kind of an excuse do you think I could make?"-Chicago Daily News.

Varieties of Mexican Cactus.

Mexico has a cactus which grows toothpicks; another, ribbed and thickly set with toothpick spines, which furnishes the natives with combs; there is another cactus, the long curved spines of which resemble fish

almost perfect imitation of the sea long red hair which is nicknamed the

everything that was American. They now think altogether differently. The American woman is the pattern upor which their women are being remodeled; the American man has wholly altered the British character and that of their business. British institutions are being reconstructed in accordance

Hard Task. It takes a clever woman to refrain

impunity shoot at his tuter when the tutor enters the school room to begin the day's work, may not strike an officer with a whip simply because the officer conveys a piece of unwelcome news. And a youth of 18 so foolish as to try to batter down a

locked iron gate with a bicycle is of a degree of foolishness calling for general contempt. The crown prince recently distressed father and governors by a show of fondness for the society of a gay actress, and the affair went so far the gay

actress was informed the air of Belgrade certainly would impair her health if she were to remain. She gracefully withdrew, to Vienna. The prince precipitately followed, but was finally brought back by court officials. Montenegrons and Servians are really the same people, and there is probability that the second son of the Prince of Montenegro may be asked to

ecome ruler of Servia. For various reasons Prince Mirko would not be a bad choice. The two dynasties, Karageorgevic and Obrenovic, are united in this prince, he might easily prove a candidate agreeable to both factions of the country. His wife, who is a strikingly beautiful woman, belongs to the Obrenovic family. Prince Mirko is brother-in-law of Peter, his sister, now dead, was wife of Servia's present king.

## COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF GERMAN NAVY

The kaisers's only surviving brother has been appointed commander-in-chief of the German navy, succeeding Admiral Edward von Knorr. Prince Henry of Prussia is known far and wide as the sailor prince, and now stands at the head of the navy of the German empire.

"jolly tar" is the conventional phrase, all sea-faring men supposedly good fellows. It ap-pears Prince Henry of Prussia is no excetion to the rule-we all remember how often on his recent visit to America he was assured of being a good fellow, a jolly good fellow. In his own country the prince goes by this name, is accounted plens ant and jovial.

They say a sailor's life is apt to take the nonsense out of a man, and that both King Haakon of Norway and Prince Henry of Prussia, two royal sailors, are democratic and simple in their tastes would give indication that certain virtues lies in a sailor's training. The German prince is said to have a great dislike for court life.

But that does not necessarily mean he is nothing of a courtier or diplomat. On his visit here the prince won everybody by his charm of manner. A gallant sailor, Prince Henry.

The new commander is quite youthful, 44 years old; but with enough years to have had very considerable experience in the navy. He was but a small boy when he began his apprenticeship, and it is declared his advance has been through merit alone.

Prince Henry is a prime favorite with the kaiser, and that he should hold this place is small wonder; Henry once saved his brother's life, back in 1874 it was, when the two were swimming in the Havel, near the so-called marble

## NOT THERE TO SING.

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No Ambition to Be One of the Chorus.

The following story is told at the expense of a New York theatrical it could have been. manager:

"We were engaged one morning testing voices for a summer production, the manager, musical director and myself; there was a rather long a job?" line and all looking for positions in the chorus, and nearly every voice an injured tone. was below the standard, which was very disappointing, and the manager bit!' got to be very irritable as we got to the last of the applicants, who was calmly responded the man, 'and i a very melancholy looking man. As don't want to sing. I am a stage he came to the piano he attempted carpenter. I was only singing to to make some remark, but was please you people-you seemed to be promptly cut short by the manager, set on it." who said:

"'You will omit all preliminary remarks and get down to business! Try him,' he added, turning to the di- dow a placard reading: "Wanted, a sector.

Applicant for Position on Stage Had | "The latter began the accompaniment to a popular song, which, with some hesitancy, the applicant for a job attempted with what voice he had. His effort was about as bad as

"'Look here!' cut in the manager. after the singer had cleared his throat for a second verse, 'that will do! You actually have the nerve to ask me for

"'Certainly,' replied the sad one in "'Why, man, you can't sing a little

"'I don't claim to be able to sing,'

slightest danger of infection.

Particular as to Quality. A London butcher has in his win-· respectable boy for sausages."

rors Where Calcium Compounds Are Digested.

Paris .- "The time is close at hand when children will be made immune to tuberculosis just as they are vac-

Lime Cure Is Now the Latest

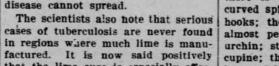
cinated against smallpox now. A child will swallow a few dead bacilli in a cup of hot milk and the thing will be done."

Such is the sensational prophecy and promise made in a communication to the Academy of Medicine by Dr. Calmette, chief of the Tuberculosis hospital in Lyons, brother of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

The doctor says that when his discovery is perfected the children treated by his method can live next to hope-

Meantime efforts continue to check dug up one by one the potatoes which the disease after it manifests itself the accused man had planted in his by ever-new means. The newest is garden. The exhumed potatoes measthe lime cure recommended by ured a bushel, which was the exact Broardet and other scientists. They quantity stolen.

Tuberculosis Is Said to Lose Its Ter- | point out to the Academy of Medicine that where tuberculosis attacks healthy lungs the blood slowly isolates the bacilli by gradually depositing around them a wall of lime. Then the



that the lime cure is especially effective with patients whose stomachs are healthy and who are well fed. It will be introduced on a fairly large

scale in the municipal and state dispensaries and the tuberculosis hospitals.

#### The Indefatigable Police.

In order to prove a case of potato less cases of tuberculosis without the stealing against a prisoner two constables at Mucking, Essex, England,



One hears more often, does one not, of the western men in congress than of the gentlemen from the effete east? Perhaps it is but part of vaunting westernism to make the statement, but such is the superficial impression."

It may be western energy accounts for the prominence, it may be the gentlemen, from the east are conservative. However, let us not go into this further, let us take a glance at one man whose name is well to the fore in congressional proceedings, Senator Spooner.

Senator Spooner hails, as we all know, from Wisconsin, is a product of that generous portion of our country more or less vaguely described by the term Middle West. John Colt Spooner was born in Indiana, when he was a youth of 16 his home was established at Madison, Wisconsin. He enjoyed the advantages of the State university enjoyed the advantages of the state university situated in that town, is a graudate of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, class of '64. But the stressful period of the civil war did

not find Mr. Spooner entirely absorbed in academic work; he served as a private in company A, Fortieth Wisconsin infantry volunteers; and rose to captain and brevet major in the Fiftieth Wisconsin infantry.

captain and brevet major in the Fiftheth Wisconsin infantry. Mr. Spooner was admitted to the bar in 1867, occupied the position from 1867-70 of assistant attorney general of Wisconsin. For many years he prac-ticed law at Hudson, that state. Early in the 70° he was a member of the state assembly, was elected to the United States senate in 1885. Mr. Spooner was reelected to the senate in 1897, and has continued member of that august

hooks: there is another which is an urchin; still another resembles a porcupine; there is another covered with

"red-headed cactus."

England Becoming Americanized. Twenty years ago the English hated

with those of the United States.

from posing as a clever woman.