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In twenty-three states the average teacher gets less than \$400 a year!

A real estate agent in Washington, D. C., hung

out a sign, "No apartments available for teachers." When asked about it, he said that he had no apartments on his list *that teachers could afford.*

A high school teacher in Illinois tried to persuade one of his boys who had left school to work in a mine, that he ought to finish his education. The boy replied, "No, sir. *I am making more money without an education than you are making with one.*"

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