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Wit of the Youngsters

Teacher—What is ignorance, Bobby?
Bobby—Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out.

One day small Margie was standing at the window when it began to hail. "Oh, look, mamma!" she exclaimed. "It's raining pills!"

Papa—I hear you were a bad girl to-day, Flossie, and mamma had to spank you. Little Flossie—I wasn't bad, but I got spanked just the same. I don't see what you ever married a school teacher for, anyway.

Stranger—Are there any fish in this stream, little boy? Little Boy—Yes, sir. Stranger—Will they bite? Little Boy—I dunno. None of 'em ever bit me.

Small Johnny—Mamma, I can't tell a lie. I took a piece of pie from the pantry and gave it to a poor little boy who was nearly starved. Mamma—That's right, dear. And did the poor little fellow eat it? Small Johnny—You bet I did.

"See here, young man," said the stern parent, "why is it that you are always behind in your studies?" "Because," explained the youngster, "if I wasn't behind I could not pursue them."

FASHION HINTS



Silk mull is a material that goes gracefully through the laundry, never a bit the worse for it, and here is a suggestion for the making of one.
The skirt shows the soft fullness around the waist, that has the popular fancy just now.

SPLINTERS.

Grate work—grinding horse-radish. It is a mistake to aim too high with a short-range gun.
A level-headed man is not necessarily a flat-headed man.
If you don't ask for too much you will find more cheerful givers.
You can always find a number of biting remarks on a menu card.
Bowers—She was safe in challenging that fellow to guess her age. Powers—Who is he? Bowers—The weather man.
Mrs. Bills—Did you have any trouble in firing the servant girl that you had the scrap with? Mrs. Wills—No, my husband used his pull to have the cop on the corner transferred to another beat.
Boyce—I never heard of a man like Jones; he goes home every night and tells his wife about the bargains he has seen advertised for the next day.
Joyce—Yes; he is trying to keep her from cleaning house.

ANTONIO MAURA'S LIFE IS SAVED BY GIRL HERO

ANTONIO MAURA, leader of the conservative party in Spain, and who as premier put down the Barcelona riots and brought about the execution of Dr. Francisco Ferrer a year ago, owes his escape from death to the courage of his youthful girl cousin, who threw herself upon his assailant.

It was shortly before midnight that the former prime minister stepped from a train at the Francia station, where he arrived from Madrid en route to Palma. At his side was his cousin. Suddenly from the crowd the man, Manuel Posa, fired three shots. The first bullet pierced Senor Maura's arm and the second found lodgment in his leg. As Posa fired again the girl sprang upon him, spolling his aim, and the bullet went wild.

Posa is only eighteen years old. He said afterward that he did not intend to shoot Maura, but desired only to make a demonstration against him.

The conservative cabinet of Senor Maura resigned in October of last year, after having been in power two years and nine months. The 18 months preceding its formation had witnessed the fall of five liberal ministries. The religious issue was the cause of the dissensions and the return to power of Maura, who had previously held the premiership, was regarded as a sweeping victory for the clericals and one likely to arouse the revolutionary spirit.

This proved to be the case. The opposition united against the government's conduct of the war in Morocco and the stern measures it took to put down the anti-war demonstrations in Spain. Then came the execution in a Barcelona prison of Francisco Ferrer, who was charged with being a revolutionist. It was said that Maura was responsible for his being put to death

"The Helping Hand."
"It makes no difference, mein friend, dot you work in a sweatshop. Chust step inside, und for five cents I gift you best handkerchief in der city for wiping off all dot sweat."—Puck.

"These Conscientious Fellows."
"He's so honest. Never finds anything without trying to return it to its owner."
"Especially when he finds fault."—Cleveland Leader.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

OHIO REPUBLICANS HAVE AN EDITOR CANDIDATE



WARREN G. HARDING, who has been nominated by the Republicans for governor of Ohio, is a politician, lecturer and newspaper publisher. He is a Republican of the "standpat" variety, and is not a progressive. While a standpatter in theory, believing in the general policies and methods of the old-line Republicans, he has progressive views of his own on certain subjects. Hence he styles himself a stalwart.

Harding is what is popularly styled a self-made man. The Marion Star, the paper he has controlled since 1884, has helped him in his career. In 1882 Harding came to Marion with his father, a physician. Harding Sr. had an ambition to make Harding Jr. a lawyer. But money was scarce. So the son had to earn some. He taught school for two terms. But teaching school didn't promise anything very brilliant, so insurance was taken up. Then the Marion Star was for sale. The price asked was small and Harding's father scratched up the money and put his son in charge.

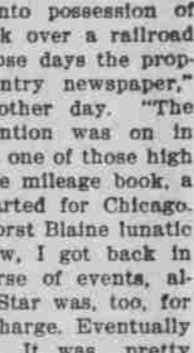
"When I came into possession of the Star I also took over a railroad mileage book, in those days the property of every country newspaper," Harding said the other day. "The Blaine-Logan convention was on in Chicago, so I bought one of those high Blaine hats, took the mileage book, a clean shirt, and started for Chicago. I guess I was the worst Blaine lunatic in Chicago. Anyhow, I got back in Marion, in the course of events, almost 'broke.' The Star was, too, for a constable was in charge. Eventually I regained control. It was pretty rough sledding, and constables with executions were thicker than advertisers for a while, but the tide turned and things have been running more smoothly since."

Harding is a big man physically, with iron gray hair. He has a reputation as an orator and has displayed his ability both on the stump and on the Chautauque lecture platform. Mr. Harding likes Marion and his big home there. He not only likes his home, but pets as well. Dogs are his hobby. He always has one. "If Mrs. Harding didn't raise such a kick, I'd have a kennel in the back yard. But she won't let me," he said. He has a horse that for 15 years has been a family pet. There's a big automobile, but the horse and dog make up the Harding family. There are no children. "Politics is like the man who has the automobile fever," Harding says. "He is not satisfied until he has one. Then he begins cussing himself, but he won't let loose for any money."

Harding is forty-four years old, and like "Uncle Joe" Cannon, he smokes stogies incessantly. He served a term as lieutenant governor under Myron T. Herrick, and was also a state senator.

and that even the king disapproved of the execution. The downfall of Maura's cabinet was the result of the continuous attacks of the opposition deputies. Threats repeatedly have been made against the life of Maura, and only recently it was reported that he was being constantly guarded.

AMERICAN EDUCATOR IN CONSTANTINOPLE COLLEGE



AMERICA can well be proud of Dr. George Washburn, who is one of her foremost sons in the world of education. Mr. Washburn for half a century has been connected with Robert college at Constantinople. In his book, "Fifty Years in Constantinople," he tells things concerning education in the near east.

Robert college, the seat of Mr. Washburn's activities, occupies a beautiful site of 23 acres overlooking the Bosphorus. It is near the bridge over which Darius led the Persians into Aethia, and faces a castle built by Mohammed the Conqueror in 1492—the same year that Columbus discovered America. At the time of its founding in 1863 there was no other college in the Turkish empire.

Its wholesome influence has been stamped upon at least 3,000 young men of the Levant and its graduates have always been a credit to the institution. It has educated men whose leadership has made it possible for the Bulgarians to establish a free state in the Balkans.

Not least among the results achieved by Dr. Washburn is the stimulus to Oriental education in general. His conspicuous success at Roberts college has encouraged the establishment of hundreds of other schools in the Levant. Led by his example the Turkish government has outdone itself and made the last few years an epoch in its history of college building—and this has doubtless had much to do with the "Young Turk Movement" that deposed Abdul Hamid.

There is more than national pride in the prophecy that the graduates of American schools, such as Roberts college, will be the chief factors in the real upbuilding of that part of the old world which for the time being is called the Turkish empire.

PRINCESS FROM FAMILY OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



MISS DOROTHY Deacon, who was married recently in London to Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill, comes from a family famous for its beautiful women. She is one of the three lovely daughters of Edward Parker Deacon of Boston. Her two elder sisters are Miss Gladys and Miss Edith Deacon, and the latter's engagement was announced a short time ago.

The members of the Deacon family all seem fated to figure in the public eye. Princess Radziwill's elder sister, Gladys, some years ago so charmed the German crown prince that it is said he thought seriously of renouncing his right of succession to marry her. His Dorothy's wedding was announced for a previous date, but when the guests arrived at the church they learned that there had been a hitch in securing some necessary papers from Russia and that the ceremony had been postponed.

Prince Radziwill belongs to a famous Polish family. His father was court marshal of the ceremonies at St. Petersburg.

The prince is twenty-four years old, of fair complexion, good looking and likeable. Being the oldest son, he is heir to the immense fortune and estates of his father, Prince George, who is a serene highness, owns great stretches of land in Poland, has an income of \$1,000,000 a year, and possesses several castles. Prince Antoine Albert's grandmother was a princess of Prussia. Virtually he is head of his house now, for his father lost his reason seven years ago and lives in seclusion in a villa near Vienna.

Some Never Arrive.
"When does a young man arrive at the age of discretion?"
"He is legally of age when he is twenty-one."
"Well, then, isn't that the age of discretion?"
"I should say not; I have known them to get married when they were as much as fifty."

Removing Temptation.
Yeast—The preacher won't let us take our umbrellas into church on a wet day.
Crimespeak—Well, he's right. I don't think temptation should be put in a man's way in church!—Yonkers Statesman.

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