

gladly promises a pap. gladly promise you a pup. The fisherman will promise fish to all

who chance to pass his way.

The hunter smiles and says to you: The bring you ducks some Yet who would hold this merry three work, decorating, millinery or a thouslucky day; surd;

But still more liberal is he-for there's "Twould be indeed a sadder word if on chance to check him updeath should ever gather up The man who turns nobody down but This gayest of philanthropists-the man who promises a pup. aiways promises a pup.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HATCHET STORY BY WILLIAM E. BARTON

THE George Washington hatchet story has become a joke. One rarely hears it referred to except in terms of hilarity. But it is one of the very few stories that have come down wothes. We shall charge a two dolto us concerning the youth of Washington, and it is not in all re- lars' entrance fee and a fifteen per spects unworthy either of credence or respect. The original little hatchet story comes to us from the pen of "The exchange will also operate as

Rev. Masin L. Weems, a friend of Washington, and for a time an employment bureau rector of Pohick Church, where Washington attended. He wrote several books, the most famous of which is his "Life of Washington." The first edition was a pamphlet of 82 pages, is apt to believe. Like every other which appeared in 1800, very shortly after the death of Wash- self-respecting man and weman, they ington. It grew into a sizable little book of 244 pages. It ran refuse to accept charity. They want through 40 or more editions.

Weems was the friend not only of the Washington family, but also of the Lees and other noted Virginia people. The title- in desperation the other day took " Adams. page of his book bears this testimonial from General Lee: "Light position as a cook in a private house. Horse Harry" of the Revolutionary army, the intimate friend of Washington

"The author has treated this great subject with admirable cook anyhow. success in a new way. He turns all the actions of Washington to the encouragement of virtue, by a careful application of numer-ous exemplifications drawn from the conduct of the founder of the moments." our republic from his earliest life."

That is virtually to say that General Lee and other intimate friends of Washington admired this stilted old biography for the serve as patrons of the new exchange. very qualities which have caused us to ridicule it.

It is interetsing to peruse the story of the little hatchet precisely as Parson Weems wrote it. Having related how the fath-ADAMS SCHOOL COSED er of George was very careful to train him in habits of truthful-ADAMS SCHOOL COSED ness, with classic parallel references to Ulysses and Telmachus, he says:

This, you'll say, was sowing good seed !- Yes, it was: and the crop, thank God, was as I believe it ever will be, where a man acts the true parent that is, the guardian angel, by his child.

ADAMS. Feb. 22 .- Emnilit Darr Faling were united in marriage Wed-The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to be lost and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the Mrs. C. C. Darr has been confined last to her home

Women Come to Their Aid and Will Open the 'Stage Door Inn.'

Thousands of actors are out of em-Beautiful show girls and well-thow a

ctresses are becoming cooks, he acmalds and dressmakers to tide them ver one of the worst seasons in then

Three of them, hard hit by the slump, have just organized the Thea-trical Women's Exchange to help hose jobless like themselves. Promsociety women have come to their aid and shortly the "State Door Inn" will make its debut in New

in a cafe served by waitresses with well known stage names. The cool

lors will find many of the beauties who used to cazzle them before the footlights, ready to do their mending Here's a Conundrum "When is an actress not an actress?

Hilda Spong today. Miss Spong is one of the three promoters of the project. "Jobless, she turns facile hands to The code of honor calls for strict obdishwashing. secretarial servance of the given word, cooking.

to pledges made, would be ab- and and one other occupations which her profession has trained her. "M'ss Margaret Allen, Miss Anne Clarendon and myself-all victims of

the bad season-have decided to seize the bull by the horns and embark on this venture, which we believe has every chance of success. "What we are doing is making an

changes you find throughout the coun-try, where actors and actremes com bring in the things they have made ad market them-from pies to haby

"They Refuse Charity."

more talented than the average public to be self-supporting, revardless of the

work they may be compelled to do. "There is a celebrated actress who line of endeavor is crowded, they must

"I wish matinee girls could

iam Faversham and Laurette Taylor are among the stage stars who will



Wins Tournament

Miss Elizabeth Gordon won the St. Valentine tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., detenting Mrs. Joe By-delek, Buffalo, in the finals. Miss Gordon was severel times champion woman goifer of Rhode Island.

Ivan Flake was an Athena visitor Henry Keene of Athena and M. E.

Merritt motored to Pendleton today. airs, F. M. Whitely was a business

visitor in Athena today. Mrs. Charley Duputs spont the day tuesday with Mrs. Larabeb

Mr. and Mrs. Evard McCollum are the provid parents of a 6% pound baby g ri forn February 18. Mother and child are doing nicel

Miss Ida Burkman was in Adams teday shopping. Cuy Maxberry and Jim Chestnut motored to Pendleton Sunday to at-

tend the movies. Ivan Blake went to Athena today. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marquis are con-

fined to their home with hardphe. The chestnut brothers are busy re-pairing their chop mill which wa damaged by the heavy rains,

Clint Holcomb was a Pendletor visitor today G. M. Morrison and men are butch-

ering today at the home ranch near Cliff Stone is confined to h's home

with lagrippe Ross Pain motored to Adams today

Mrs. L. L. Funch returned to her

home in Arlievian after spending the

George Bradly motored to Adams toilns Adams school was dism'ssed for

several days on account of sickness, h will reopen Thursday.

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liam Beagle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V City, Miss Echo Koontz of Echo, Miss among the flowers and fruits of the Tailman, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Hattie Dwight of La Grande, Miss Golden Gate s'ate. Mr. and Mrs. Car-' Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Folsom, Potwine, Miss Folsom, Mrs. J. P. Golden Gate s'ate. Mr. and Mrs. Car-nine announce that they will be at home on Wednesdays after April 1. Invitations to the wedding were sent to the following persons: Mr. and ley of Echo. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hend-Robert Forster, Glenn Bushee, Ralph Mrs. David Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Koontz of Echo, Mrs. Fall of Baker Horn and Master Arthur Horn.



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"Actors and actresses are much

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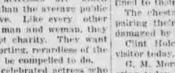
take what they can get. She's a good to do'some shopping.

Mrs. Fiske Ebre Ferminen, Will-



BECAUSE OF SICKNESS

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"When George," said she, "was about six years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchot, of which, like most little cona are able to be out after being Redeemer. The happy event was witboys, he was immoderately fond and was constantly going about confined to their home with lastlppe. nessed by about thirty aucsts, several chopping everything that came in his way.

"One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree, which he marked so terribly that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it. The next morning, the old gentleman finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the way, was a home in Adams after a vist with relagreat favorite, came into the house; and with much warmth tives in rakima. asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time, in town today to do some shopping. that he would not have taken five guineas for it.

"Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance. George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?"

"This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovering himself; and looking at his father with the sweet face of youth, brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out -I can't tell a lie, pa; you know I can"t tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet.'

"Run to my arms, you dearest boy." cried his father in transports, 'run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me a thousand fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

Parson Weems obtained this story from an old lady, whose life-long acquaintance with Washington gave her access to facts of his early life, and whose reputation for truthfulness was unchallenged.

Weems did not invent the story, and neither did his informant. The story rested on some basis of fact. It is not likely that it came down without exaggeration, but when you have made all possible deduction, what have you left? A father, training his boy to be truthful, and the boy, having done a wrong act and being tempted to seek refuge in falsehood, bravely telling the truth, and his father commending his truthfulness instead of punishing the boy.

So, after we have had our little laugh at Parson Weems and his highly colored narrative, I am disposed to say that the little hatchet story is still a good one to tell to American boys.

The Grant county road will get federal aid but it is not getting the state cooperation that should be forthcoming. With Oregon expending forty millions or thereabouts on highways there should be more money available for roads of economic importance to the people. The tourist business is splendid and we want it but our home folk are also entitled to a look in once in a while.

Now that the sheriff will be able to collect travel expenses there will be no further excuse for non law enforcement. There are many however, who have never been able to se how "travel pay" has ever been an issue as far as local law enforcement by the sheriff is concerned.

The ceremony this city. better today

formed at 7:30 o"clock by Rev. W. Mrs. Carl Christian and daughter Potwine, rector of the Church of the Mrs. Murry and son and Mr. and coming from abroad. The bride has

Mrs. Graw and son are down with la- grown to the estate of womanhood in Pendleton and is accounted one of the Bert Kirby and son John are connost highly accomplished among the fined to their home with lagrippe. society people of this city. Mr. Car-Mrs. Siminton and Mrs. Estes were nine has been long in the employ of guests of Mrs. Darr Sunday.

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