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## THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HATCHET STORY

One rarely haars it referred to except in terms of hilarity to us concerning the youth of Washington, and it is not in all re spects unworthy either of credence or respect.
Rev. Masin L Weems, a friend of Washhington trom the pen of hev. Masin L. Weems, a friend of Washington, and for a time
rector of Pohick Church, where Washington attended wrote severa Washington. The first edition was a pamphlet of 82 pages ington. It grew into a , vizery shortly after the death of Washthrough 40 or more editions
Weems was the friend not only of the Washington family page of his book bears this testimonial from General Lee: "Ligh Iorse Harry" of the Revolutionary army, the intimate friend of
Washington: "The autho
author has treated this great subject with admirable the encouragement of virtue, by a careful application of nume
ous exemplifications drawn from the conduct of the founder of
That is virtually to say that.
friends of Washington admired this stilted old biogren intimate It is interetsing to peruse the us to ridicule it.
ty as Parsing to peruse the story of the little hatechet pre or of George was very careful to train him in habits of truthfulhe says:
This, you'll say, was sowing good seed! -Yes, it was: and man acts the true parent that is, the guardian angel, by his
The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to me by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the
"When George," said she, "was about six years old, he was boys, he was immoderately fond and was constantly going about
chopping everything that came in his way
One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself acking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the elge which he marked so terribly that I don't believe the tree tre Kot the better of it. The next morning, the old gentleman find-
ing out what had befallen his tree which great favorite, came into the house ; and with much warmth heed for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time

George, said his father, do you know wio killed that beautiful "This was a tough question $n$ gand
for a moment; but quickly recoperiny himself : his father with the sweet face of youth, brightened with the in I can't tell a aie, pa; you know I can"t tell a lie. I did cut it "Run to niv
ransports, 'run to my arms; glad am 1, Georye that father in my tree: for you have paid me a thousand fold. Such an act heroism in my son is worth more than a thoussnnd trees, Parson Weems obtained this story from an old lady, whose of hais encly life, and whose reputation for truthfulness was unWeems did not invent the story, and neither did his informint. The story rested on some basis of fact, 11 is not likely that
it came down without exaygeration, but when yot lem all possible deduction, what have you left? A father, training being tempted to seek refuge in fallehood, bravely telling the runh, and his father
Sol after we have had our little laugh at Parson Weems and hatchet story is still a good one to tell to American boys. little
The Grant county road will get federal aid but it is not getOregon 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 ve want it but our home folk are also entitled to a look in once

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are many however, who have never been able to se how "trave pay" has ever been an issue as far as local law enforcement by
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