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©5 Precoclous boy munching the frult of the date tree: "Manman, If I I
mat dates enough will I grow up to be eat dates enou
an almanac "1"
dy When you call a Connecticut man a liar he may hit you on the nose or he may waltand polson your cow. It is his uncerrain
megers civil to ench other.
"Talk about a man breaking his
heart,"" gald an old lady. "Well. per heart," sald an old lady. "Well, per-
haps be does, but it is itike a lobster breaking one of its elawa-another prouts at once, and grows in Its place."
EASmall boy (running in front of young lady wearing a rather large poke
bonnet, and staring her fall in the face) - "You've lost yer bet, Cbarlle; I told yer it warn't an old woman.
5f "It is sald that the male wasp does not sting." But as the male and female wasp wear the same hind of polonaise,
and look as much alike as twins,the only way to distinguish their sex is to catch
one and then examine its arsenal. If ite and then examine its arsenal. If
it stings you, it is a female ; if not, it is a gentleman wasp.
" Do you see that spring over
here "" sald a settler in Arkansas to a there " " sald a setler in Arkansas to a
stranger. "Well, that's an Iron spring, that ls ; and solt's so mighty powerful that the farmers' horses about here that drink the water of it never have to be shod. The
nit'rally."
RT A iltle fellow, turnling over the leaves of a scrap book, came across the well-known pieture of some ehlekens picture carefully, und then, with a grave, sagaclous look, slowly remarked of being bolled."
WتThe train had just emerged from a thirty, summers remarked malden of tleman companion. "Tunnels are such bores 1 " which nobody ean deny. But a young lady of about sweet elghteen,
who ant in a seat immediately in front of the ancient party, adjusted her
hat, brushed her frizes back, and sald to the perfumed young man be-
side her, "I think tunvels are awfully side her,
nice."
EF Young man, never lose your presence of mind when you are in a
trying aituation. When you tate the trying aituation. When you take the
girl you love to a pienic, and you wangirl you love to a pionic, and you wan-
der away together to commune with nature, and she suddenly exclaims, "Oh, George, there is an ant down my back!" don't stand stil! with your mouth open; don't faint; don't go for the girl's mother; go for the ant.
club," "I should a like to have you ruise a club," sald a seven-by-nine book canvasser to a daughter of Erin, as be
stood on the front step, trying to talk her to death on the subject of the " Ex. tinction of the tribes of the Seventh Century" "'I will," said Biddy, as the reached around behind the door, "but
bad luek to your pleture if yon'te lit bad luck to your pleture if you'te lined." He didn't linger.
*5 Washington's father was never known to use profane words. The near-
est approach to it was when Ceorge confessed that he had cut down his favorite cherry tree. Washington, ; Sr., feeling his loss very deeply, immediately went
to Mary, his wife, and exclaimed : $\mathrm{M}_{y}$ to Mary, his wife, and exclaimed: "My
beat cherry tree has been cut down, by best cherry tree has been cut down, by
George ! "-Yawcob Strause. George's wife, however, did not always take things so philosophically. Often when he was unfortunate, Mary Custis mean
luck. luck.

What he Did With the Soda.
A little waghing soda was wanted for Cleaning purposes, so George was given
a dime and dispatched to theapothecary's at the corner to get it. George soon returns; but no soda.
George $y$ " chorused the family.
"Where is it, then?"
"I drank it."
"Yes; the man said it woulda't keep A new light dawns on the family's mind. It asks eagerly.
"What did you ask for $\mathrm{y}^{2}$
"Soda,"
 Family hughs as though it were
ornayy, George doosin thoow what althe
fan is about, but he is subsequently
feard to eay. fon is about, but he is su
heard to ouy.
"That was a boes drint in

