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## PIMPLES






Score one for the Woman.
The following aneedote is told by the Dayton (Ohio) Journat of a Democrat
In the city: "The night before the Prenidential election he was out with his wife, who is an enthuelastic Republican. Upon returning home, her hustand sald, 'Now I't1 get a good sleep, get up
in the morning, take Jolin this colored In the morning, take John this colored servant $\}$, go to the polls, and put in two
votes for Thiden.' Like the putriarch Isuac's wife, the good wife of our Democratic friend kept her own counsel. But next morning bright and early she arose and proceeded to the kitchen, where she
found John, whom she accosted : John, round John, whom she aceosted : John;
lnve you voted yet?' 'No, ma'am, quoth John. Then, John, sala
Mra, , you go and vote as quick as you can.' John went und voted for Hayes and Wheeler. After breakfast
our Democratic frlend called Johw, ob our Democratic frlend calted John, ob-
serving plensantly to him, 'Now, John suppose we go and voter' Quoth Join judge took in the situation. and went to the polls a wiser man?
Ey. A very smart, though very insoby an impecuulous-looking fellow, upon Whom a somewhat heavy fine had just
been imposed for drunkenness. From the appearance of the culprit everybody in eourt probably expected that he would have to go to prison, but to the surprive of all, the delinquent displayed a pocket full of money, and sullenly began to count out the amount of bis fine, where-
upon the magistrate procecded to remon upou the magistrate proceeded to remon-
strate with him on his recklessness in strate with him on his reeklessness in
going about the streets in a state of drunkenness with such a num of money
about him. It was a wonder, remarked the magistrate, that he had not iseen robbed. "As to robbery", growled the
prisoner, "It's mighty little difference I prisoner, "It's mighty
can see between being roblibed in the can see between being rotiver
streets and beling robbed here:"
CW A lady a short time back presented a telegram at a London pont-omce. The
message was inclosed in an envelope. On receiving it the official at once proceeded to open it. "What are you about", exclaimed the lady. The clerk explatnen that he could not vend a message with
out first seeing it. Then observed the out first seeing "Do you suppose I'm haty, angrily, "Do you suppose I
going to let you read my private ambiry": I won't send it at all! And forthwith she flounced out of the ofllee in diegust.
(玉" "Tom, why didn't you marry Mis, "Oh, she had a sort of liesitancy in her speech, and so I left hee " heard that before. Are you not mister ken",
"No, not at ali; for when I asked her say Yes, and hesitated to loug that went out for another gal.
fird After a little girl had attended he her mother what kind of a bear was a "consecrated cross-eyed bear?" Her
mother could impart no information mother could impart no information
until she happened to glavice into th S. S. Song Book, when she told her of "Apring that the animal in qu
(5y In a town in Massachusets thery of which rejoices in the name of Wright. One lies in the upper part of the town. one in the lower, and the third at the
mills, so the people have dubbed thet mills, so the people have dubbed then
as "Upright," "Downright," and Mill as "Up
right."

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ETr"Why did Joseph's brethern pu chool teacher: and the reply he cot wa "Because there was no roon for him in the family circle.
 "why have you made harber's poles on our Ernest's legas:" "Because he'n Hittle shaver," was the reply.
"F "Setting a man-trap" is the title
given to a plicture of a pretty young lady arrauging her curls at a mirror.
25- The story of The inan who had a nose so large that he couldn't blow it
without the use of gungowder, Ds sald to be a hoax.
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