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"I've got another, my dear," said Mr. Dorkins as ho hurried into the house. "If you were on the top of Trinity Church spire on the back of a goose top of Trinity Ordered spite on the back of a goose how would you get down?" Mrs. Dorkins thought shed jump down, slide down the lightning rod, the goose fell down and the goose fell down. she'd jump down, goose, fall down, and then gave it fly down on the goose, fall down, and then gave it m. "Why, if you wanted to get down, you could m." pick it off the goose," said Mr. Dorkins, exultantly.

Mr. Penn, a young gentleman well known for his eccentricities, having walked from Hyde Park Coreccelliance of the Hammersmith for a wager of one hundred pulness, several gentlemen who witnessed the conguiness, so it to the Duchess of Gordon, remarktest support it was a pity a man with so many good quities as Penn had, should be so incessantly playing pranks which excluded him from polite "It is so," said her grace; "but why don't on solvise him better? He seems to be a pen that erery body cuts, but nobody mends."

A carping old woman said to her pastor :—"Deer me, ministers mak' muckle adae aboot their hard work. But what's twa bits o' sermons in the week the mak' up? I could do't mysel.' "Well, Janet," said the minister, good-humouredly, "let's hear THE COLLEGE OF O'TTAWA, under the direction you try it." "Come awa' wi's text, then," of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immediate is also the repeated with amalain. better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house." Janet Janet, you come ower soon to the application."

RECOGNISING HIMSELF. - In an action brought against Lord Domeraile at the Cork Assizes one of the witnesses was Mr. St. Leger, brother to the defendant, and as it was the object of Mr. Curran, who appeared for the plaintiff, to throw suspicion on his evidence, he described his character in very gross and insulting language in his speech, but svoided mentioning his name. When Mr. St. Leger came to the table to be examined and took the testament in his hand, Curran, in a tone of affected respect, addressed him, saying, "Oh, Mr. St. Leger, the jury will, I am sure, believe you without the ceremony of swearing; your character will justify us in not insisting on your oath." The witness, deceived by the complimentary language, fell into the trap laid for him, and replied, "I am happy, sit, to find that you have changed the opinion you entertained when describing me a short time ago. "What, sir, was it you I was describing? You confess it was yourself I drew a portrait of. Gentlemen of the jury, act as you please; but I leave it to you to say whether a thousand oaths could bind the conscience of the man I have just described."-A duel followed, in which Curran evinced great intrepidity.

Broadway soda fountain has had, up to a week ago, a malicious-minded young man in his employ. A month ago when a man with a white neck-tie and solemn look entered and said he would take pineapple syrup in his, the young man substituted brandy instead, and was rewarded by hearing the

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"You did, and you got it," was the reply.
"It can't be—it can't be, young man. I have had sods water here for the last four weeks, and the young man always drew the pineapple syrup out of that fancet up there.

"He did; why, that's brandy!" exclaimed the

The good man looked at him a long time, a shade he put down his nickel and went out he said:

"That other young man is on the high road to degradation, and yet I wonder why they can't make placapple syrup with something of that upper faucet flavor to it."

> HOPE WITH ALL. The Night is mother of the Day, The Winter of the Spring; An ever upon old decay

In deepest woods some daylight lurks Through showers the sunbeams full, For God, who loveth all His works, Hath left His hope with all.

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-Whittier.

WHAT IS THE SUN? - Professor Rudolph, in a lengthy paper on the sun says: A molten or white hot mass, 856,000 miles in diameter, equalling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like our own, having a surtounding ocean of gas on fire 50,000 miles deep tongues of flame darting upward more than 50,000 miles, volcanic forces that hurl into the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the height of 160,000 miles: drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our family of plauets, and bolding them in their proper places; attracting with much superior lote the millions of solid and stray masses that are wandering in the fathomless abyss that they msh helplessly toward him, and fall into his fiery embrace. And thus he continues his sublime and restless march through his mighty orbit, having a

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olic Standard. How COCOANUT TREES GROW .- Myriads of cocoaaut plants (we read in Moresby's New Guinca), covered the islets (the De Peyser's), in all the stages of growth. Some just bursting the shell, Were shooting forth slender, fern-like leaves; others much more advanced, were sending their small toots downwards through the shell to find the soil—the shell still containing qualities needful for the growth of the young tree. Other plants had disgarded the shell, and were throwing a clump of graceful leaves upward to the height of a man, but for all. At Nuku futi we found the usual circular elsewhere. coral reef, with islets scattered along its inner edge, which were densely covered with cocoanut trees. a ship channel leads through this reef, and a brig lay within at this time, bound for Sidney with oil. Jan. 8, '75

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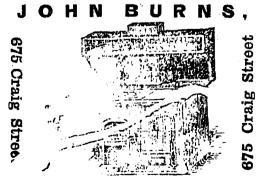
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