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or three times the barkeeper interfered to head. The testimony was too strong, and make peace and calm a rising storm, but suddenly excitament led to blows. A knot of angry men, isflamed with drink, stood in The young man was loth to see this, for the centre of the floor, some holding George the girl's sweet face and manner had im- Children are brought up on bottles, Taunton, others encouraging him to follow pressed him. But he was positive as to the men are brought down on them.

ly more than a match for him in physical up the mystery, for the girl's sake, and set our ears. strength. Nobody seemed to know him; a New York detective to work on the case. be was a stranger in Newark. You are an older man than I am,' h asked Detective Belder. said, contemptuously. 'I can afford to let 'Positive.' that blow pass from you.'

devil out of you,' retorted Taunton, making for him again. But the others interfered, and at last my fifteenth high hard. But the others interfered, and at last my fifteenth birthday.

Taunton was apparently pacified. 'Give me my key,' said the young man o the barkeeper. The latter looked up at the little board similar.

covered with numbers and pegs at the back f his desk, and took down the key labelled birthday?" No. 7. The young man took it, and went upstairs without a word. Jim, have you got a room for me to. July, 1855?" just like my father's." 'Oh, I guess you don't want one.' re

I will hold her in memory ever, If memory proves ever kind, Her dear face, for a moment, shall never Be absent from sight of my mind. Ia that sight she shall ever before me Appear in the robes of the blest, My dear mother, in Heaven-land o'er me, I pray thou art finding sweet rest! Taunton lived only a few blocks away. But with a drunken man's persistence Taunton would have a room. The bar. madman. keeper looked up at the little board again. and took down the key labelled No. 5. First floor, on the left,' he said, handing scription August 14, 1849 '

'First floor, on the left, he said, handing it to the notary. 'The numbers run odd on one side and even on the other. Your room is next to that young man's,' he added, jokingly; 'so don't quarrel' 'That is in the sent is in the sent the money he got for the poend that is in y father's warch!' exclaimed the young man. 'Thank Heaven!' he con-tinned, 'she did not perjure herself!' 'That is a very high color.' said a 'That is in the sent the money he got for the poend in buying quack medicines to keep death at bay. 'That is a very high color.' said a

THE NOTARY OF NEWARK.

G. TAUNTON, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds.' That is the business sign which you may

MY MOTHER.

I had purposed to visit my mother. Who lived in a far distant late ; But for this or that reason, or other, My visit delayed all the while. I was ready to start on the morrow With joy in my beart went to bed. I avoke to a season of sorrow A letter said mother was dead.

Who could fathom the depth of the

I felt at my wretched delay my mother, so loving and tends

New York, March, 1884.

of sorrow, that whelmed me that day

Who could tell the regrets, the emotion

Was gone from my sight for all time

For negligence almost a crime

ement could I ever render.

see over the entrance to a large and sham- of the barkeepers. bling-looking house in Market street, Newark. The same sign you might have seen know is that he came here yesterday, and gone to bed, and whose cupidity had been aroused by the barkeeper's reference to the rvening years between 1861 and 1871 it fixed,' meaning that he had plenty of young man's money, was tried and con-not there. And thereby hangs a tale. money. was not there. And thereby hangs a tale. money. . . .

A. W. GREEHAN

In 1861, Mr. George Taunton was a man of fine, robust phisique, with a noble gray He had been a life-long resident of morning at five o'clock was surprised at a The notary still lives in Newark, but he ter's beau. No, my dear. Why do you Newark, and everybody knew him. Every-body knew his weakness too-drink. Some George Taunton come down stairs, pale, [abor] forever and is a grand-you're always blowing your own trumpet. years before he had lost his wife, and nervous, and trembling.

that blow seemed to unerve the man, to 'Give me a good stiff drink,' he said, destroy his ambition to leave in him noth- throwing down a silver piece. The drink ing but a craying for drink, and an intense was poured out, and he drank it off with DATE CAN BE WORKED BY THE HARMidolatry for his daughter. tremulous hands, and went out. One or

Alice Taunton ten years ago was fourteen. two persons who were in the streets this

people in the streets, but within it was cosy sententiously.

Random Notes. ' Time makes all things even," except odd The young man was loth to see this, for numbers. up the blow. The person he deal atfack watch, and how could he overcome the A man carries the borrowing principles was a tall, handsome young fellow, evident- logic of facts? But he determined to clear a little too far when he asks us to lend him Advise to Wives .- Man is very much like 289 WATER STREET, You are positive that this is your watch?' An egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.

Positive.'
Positive.'
And there is no other like it in your family?'
'Yee, one. My father has one in San Francisco just like it. He gave me this on my fifteenth birthday.'
'Were they made at the same time?'
'No. Mine was made six years after the dealer.'
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this; but the photographs are precisely similar.['] One of George III.'s first acts was to knight a gentleman named Day. 'Now.' Very well. When was your fitteenth said he, 'I know that I am a king, for I have turned Day into knight.' A boy ken do wrong an' outlive it, but

Then your watch was given you in it ain't often dat way wid a man. De colt can slip down an' jump without much night, asked Taunton, staggering to the Yes; and was made to order for me, injury, but when de cle hoss falls he's ap'ter hurt hisse'f. The detective opened the watch, and took 'Excuse me,' said a polite citizen to a

On, I guess you don't want one. Te-plied the other, laughing, knowing that Taunton lived only a few blocks away. The young man looked upon him as a Scuze yer dis time, but don't git in de habit ob it, sah.' 'See here for yourself. There is the date.' A sickiy poet wrote an ode entitled

pointing to the watchmaker's minute in. 'Welcome Death,' in which he showed what a blessed relief death would be, and What a fearful mistake! then spent the money he got for the poem

'That lady has a very high color.' said a Taunton staggered away without ans-George Taunton, after a lengthened heft the drug store. I don't call it high,

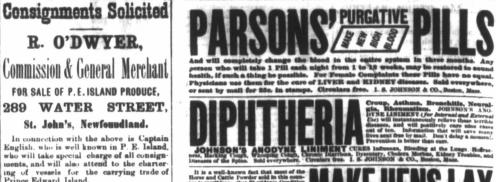
 Taunton staggered away without and wering, and when he had gone the conver-sation of the loungers who remained turned on the quarrel.
 George Taunton, after a lengthened course of dissipction and drunkenness turned up once more, but not until Detec-tive Belder had, by a chain of eircumstantial evidence, demonstrated his innocence. The vibal state of the state on the quarrel.
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Couldn't tell you, he answered, All I real assassin one of the loungers who real 'Do you pretend to have as good judgmained in the bar room after Taunton had ment as I have?' exclaimed an enraged

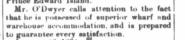
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