

ARTMENT
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Gavotte,
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Laroche,

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nches in length
y Glove for early
quality than the
y should have a
y are the most
the market.
Gloves are the
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REGULATES
THE
Bowels, Bile and Blood
CURES
Constipation, Bilious-
ness, all Blood Humors,
Dyspepsia, Liver Com-
plaint, Scrofula, and
all Broken Down Con-
ditions of the System.

WATFORD, ONT.
ter, after a severe attack of
was completely broken down.
eds of dollars in doctors' bills
e satisfaction. Before she had
le of Burdock Blood Bitters
rked change, and now she
red. Mrs. HOPKINSON.

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ORM COLLARS, MUFFS,
S and ROBES,
will sell at a trifle over
member we are manu-
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and Retail Grocer and Im-
orter of Liquors.

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gains in Loch Fyne, Labra-
ake Huron Herrings, Lake
r White Fish, Trout.

Cream and Stilton Cheeses

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s and 12 Market Square
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the 24th March.

day, Wednesday and Friday,
from 7 to 9 p.m.

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S FOR 30 LESSONS, \$3.

light-Mechanical, Geometrical,
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men and courteous attendants. A
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n traps and thorough plumbing
nary science.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

CURE
SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in constipation, curing and cre-
ating the sleeping complaint while they clear
out all disorders of the stomach, assimilate the
food and regulate the bowels. Even if they only
cure!

HEAD
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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while
others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills cure it while
others do not. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
paine, but by their gentle action cleanse all who
take them. In violent cases, five or six. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Thursday, March 27.

DR. HOKNAGEL'S STRANGE
STORY.

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

The Doctor, with his immense shaggy
head, glowing eyes deep-set and small, thin
body, was an extraordinary object at the
best of times. But as he sat there, at the
rich and gloomy study, with a hanging
lamp throwing its light down on his shock
of grizzled hair, and casting cavernous
shadows from his beetling brows, beneath
which those eyes of his gave forth a real
sparkle; and his big irregular nose dividing
his visage like a spur of a mountain be-
tween two valleys; and the lips of his great
mouth working and puckering as he
sucked at his black pipe—as he sat there in
his high-backed oaken chair, besides a table
piled up with rare and ancient books, and
strange ornaments from Ceylon and India,
and with a small but finely-formed skull
carefully mounted on an ebony stand, and
so placed that it had the air of whispering
in his ear—as he sat there, looking
less like an ordinary man than like a wi-
ard of the Dark Ages, or even like one of
the demons that such demons would want
to evoke.

Of course, as every one knows, Doctor
Hoknagel is nothing of the kind; for though
he probably knows more than all the wis-
dom of antiquity put together, he is at the
same time one of the best and kindest-
hearted of men—if common report be worth
anything. But that fairy-like body—the
contrast between the head and the face—
certainly very singular. An ogre and an elf
combined to form a man—that is how you
would describe him. His hands are like a
woman's; white, small and beautifully
shaped; and he wears on one of his fingers
a costly sapphire ring, such as a lady might
wear.

We had been discussing the skull.
"It is a woman's, then," said I.
"Yes; and a very lovely woman she was,
too," replied Dr. Hoknagel, in his deep but
exquisitely modulated tones.

"Can you judge from the skull of the
beauty of the face?" I exclaimed.
"Perhaps not; at any rate, I do not in
this case."

"Do you mean to say you actually know
her?" I demanded, with a chill of the
nerves. Even the most benevolent doctors
will sometimes do odd things that make
ordinary persons' flesh creep.

"Well, at all events, I know she was a
beauty," he said. And, after puffing at his
pipe a while, he continued: "It is a curious
story, and you might as well hear it. You
remember Daventry?"

"Not Daventry who married Miss Sal-
tonstall, the heiress, and went mad?"
"That's the man—Edward Daventry. My
specialty is mental diseases, you know,
and I signed the order committing him to
the asylum. That was ten years ago. He
died last week."

"Only last week! I had supposed him
dead for years."

"Death is a name applied indiscrimi-
nately to several different phenomena.
Now you know Daventry who married Miss
Saltonstall; but I know him before that
event—long before. And I happen to know
that Miss Saltonstall was not the first
lady."

"Ah! An earlier romance! Do let me
hear about it."

"There is not much to that. There was
a lady—let us call her Frances—who family
name does not concern us. She was a
lovely creature, of a style quite unlike Miss
Saltonstall. Daventry was then barely
twenty; she, a year or two younger. They
loved him with all their hearts. He—well, he
conceived a passion for her. It was under-
stood—she understood—that they were to
be married. But she took too much for
granted, and granted too much. You know
the way of the world. There are times
when the woman is as much to blame as the
man. All I will say is that this was not
one of those times. Daventry was then a
young fellow in a country town, with no
prospects in particular. An unexpected
circumstance gave him a good opportunity
to enter business in New York, and he
went, leaving Frances behind. Well, it
happened, and within a year he had the
satisfaction, such as it was, of hearing that
she was dead."

How the doctor's eyes did glow! He
looked terrible at that moment.

"Daventry had, I believe, already made
the acquaintance of Miss Saltonstall, and it
was not long before they were openly en-
gaged to be married. There was no am-
biguity about that arrangement. You may
suppose, if you like, that Daventry was
really in love with this. At all events, he
acted as if he were. He hardly ever let
the girl out of his sight. She couldn't com-
plain of lack of devotion. They were
married—a great wedding. You remem-
ber. A handsome couple, all New York
looking on. All the girls envying her; all
the young fellows envying him. So off they
went on their honeymoon."

The doctor sucked hard and fast at his
black pipe, until he had the little white
skull, and the pile of antique volumes,
were all enveloped in a gray mist of smoke.
"Daventry became proverbial for snoring."

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, THURSDAY, MARCH 27.

7

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

The alcohol house at the Elk Rapids
chemical works burned Friday. Loss over
\$20,000.

Allen Leonard, of Casnovia, died Friday
from diphtheria, his baby 2 weeks old,
died two days before and his widow is in-
sane from the trouble.

The big hydraulic boring machine that
is cutting the St. Clair tunnel is now work-
ing under the water, and driving toward
Canada at the rate of 128 inches a day.

Nearly all the lumber camps back of Al-
pena have broken up for the season, and the
city is swarming with woodsmen. The out-
let of logs has been ample for all the mills in
the place.

An extraordinary Scandinavian tumul-
tuation to the upper peninsula will occur
this spring, according to the plan, troops
gleaned from Scandinavians who are al-
ready located in the State.

The big sawmill of Rust Bros. & Co., Bay
City, was destroyed by fire Monday morn-
ing at a loss of \$25,000, fully insured. The
mill will not be rebuilt unless the insurance
companies insist upon rebuilding it.

The Internal Revenue Bill reported to
the Congress by the Committee on Ways and
Means would reduce collections in Detroit
district about \$700,000. The total collec-
tions last year were about \$1,850,000.

The coroner's jury at Hancock in the
Trudeau poisoning case found Trevartha
came to his death from pains green ad-
ministered by Napoleon Trudeau. Trudeau
was examined and was committed to
jail without bail.

Triplets, a boy and two girls, were born
Friday to Mrs. Miller, corner of Crawford
and Brigham streets, Detroit. The boy
died, but the two girls lived. Mother and
girls are doing well. The little ones
weighed about five pounds each.

Tom Connors, car inspector, who was
found dead in his room at Orosco on Thurs-
day with his head nearly blown off by a
shotgun, reported to have committed
suicide, it is now thought met his death
accidentally, as there was no cause for self-
destruction.

Aug. 22 Little Clarke, the 25-year-old
son of J. M. Ford, of Saginaw, fell into an
abandoned well slightly covered with dirt
and was drowned. Ford has now com-
menced suit against the owner of the
property on which the well is located,
claiming \$10,000 damages.

The general opinion of fruit growers
around Allegan is that the season is a
dead failure again this year. Because of
the forward condition of the buds the sud-
den drop to 10° and 12° below zero killed
them all. The condition of the wheat crop
has been much improved lately.

Frank Brigham, who recently left Holly
and purchased the livery business of L. D.
Goss, at Morris, shot himself twice in the
left breast and once in the right temple
Thursday morning. He leaves a widow
and a son. Brigham was about 60 years
old, and despondency caused his suicide.

There is a famine of school teachers in
Oscoda county. The examiner says that
he married as soon as he has them started,
or else go back to logging. He talks of
importing some unmarriageable school
maiden, but, in a country where the
scarcity, even old maids are at a premium.

The Stonecutters', Masons' and Brick-
layers' Union of Marquette, has, by unani-
mous resolution, made nine hours a day's
work, and notice has been sent to all con-
tractors to that effect. Last year they
worked ten hours a day, with eight on
Saturdays, making 56 hours a week, against
54 this year. This reduction in working
hours is not a demand for more pay, but
they believe more men can be employed.

L. L. L'Honore, cashier for the Michi-
gan Central at Orosco, was found \$800
short in his cash and was ordered before
President Ledyard at Detroit, but went
south instead. All trace of him is lost. He
had been living in the upper circles of so-
ciety and was reputed to be wealthy. The
case makes a great sensation. His brother
holds a \$20,000 position as superintendent
of the Michigan Central.

A young man named Lewis Niles, of
Allen, Hillsdale county, while coupling
cars at the Lake Shore depot in Coldwater
on Thursday, was struck on the head by
a projectile from a passing train, and was
killed. He was a well-known young man
and had just been married.

A brand new bank has been organized in
Detroit and will open its doors at the foot
of Woodward avenue under the name of
"The Detroit River Savings Bank." It is
capitalized for \$100,000. President, A. A.
Parker; vice-president, Frank W. Eddy;
secretary, Catherine Curran; cashier, George
Robinson; directors, James E. P. P.
William Hendrie, A. R. Manger, H. W.
Dyar, Wm. Daily and the president, vice-
president and secretary.

A telephone dispatch received from Port Huron
on Monday from Sanilac County says that
a man named Dames was shot and killed at
Melvin on Saturday by one Van Slack. It
appears that the latter, who had been drink-
ing, entered a saloon where Dames and
some companions were and shot him dead.
Another man, was also wounded. Van
Slack was jailed on arrest, and taken to
Peck for his examination. A feud had
existed between the parties for some time.
Van Slack has heretofore borne a good rep-
utation.

A man about 20 years old, a tramp, name
unknown, was found murdered in the
woods half a mile east of Battle Creek on
Saturday. He had a large scar on the side
of the head. A bottle of alcohol, a carp-
enter's plane and an iron kettle were found with
him. A man in a drunken stupor with his
face and head badly cut and bruised was
found lying across the dead body, but
claims to know nothing of this affair. The
man with the corpse gives his name as
James Quinn, and his home at Grand
Rapids, Mich.

A "funny" young sport in Grand Rapids
went into the County Clerk's office and hid
out a marriage license for himself and a
pretty variety actress. Then he went home
late, and laughed after he went to bed to
think how fully he had sold the reporters.
It was funny until his sister read the notice
at the breakfast table in the morning.
Then, according to the Leader, his father
rushed upstairs, snatched his offspring out
of bed by the nose of the neck and threat-
ened a paternal blessing in the shape of a
horsewhipping upon the "debauching al-
liance," while the actress' friends are talk-
ing "rawhide."

The New Pain King.
Polson's Nervine cures flatulence, chills,
spasms and cramps.

Nervine cures promptly the worst cases of
neuralgia, toothache, lumbago and
sciatica.

Nervine is death to all pain, whether ex-
ternal, internal or local.

Nervine may be tested at the small cost
of 10 cents. Buy at once a 10-cent bottle
of Nervine, the great pain remedy. Sold
by druggists and country dealers.

Kickers—Secure a Kicker puzzle with the
Kickers.

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ECLIPSE
DYES
for DYE
Home Dyeing
Nothing but Water
— required in using —
10¢
GOTTINGHAM, ROBERTSON & CO.
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PLATE GLASS
A large stock always on hand.
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ALL SIZES. MIRRORS
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Cockle's Pills
COMPOUND ANTIBILIOUS PILLS.

These Pills consist of a powerful and powerful mixture of the best and mildest vegetable ingredi-
ents and the pure extract of Flowers of Chamomile. They will be found a most efficacious remedy
for all bilious complaints, and for obstructions and irregular action of the liver and
bowels which produce indigestion and the several varieties of bilious and liver complaints. Sold by
all Chemists.

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GENTLEMEN,—I have personally taken sam-
ples from a large stock of your Granulated
Sugar, "REDPATH" brand, and carefully
tested them by the Polaroscope, and I find these
samples to be as pure and of as high quality as
can be obtained by any process of Sugar Refining.
The test by the Polaroscope showed in yester-
day's yield 99.99 per cent. of Pure Cane Sugar,
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At Very Low Prices.

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