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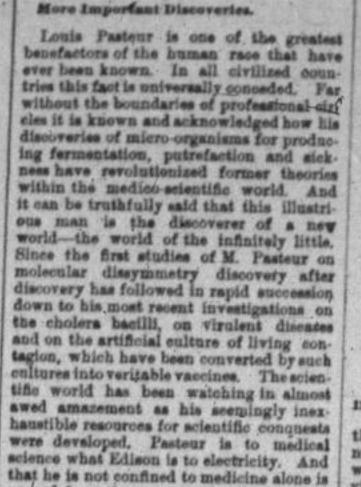
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Louis Pasteur was born Dec. 27, 1822, in

the little town of Dole. The life of his father had been a rough one. An old soldier, decorated on the battlefield, he found himself without a home on his return to France. He took up the trade of a tanner and had to work hard for his bread. He and his wife sacrificed a great deal for their little son Louis, of whom, with mingled pride and tenderness, they used to say: "We will make of him an educated man." When Louis was but 2 years old the father dreamt of his son's greatness, but even dreams fell far short of realization in this case. In 1825 the Pasteur family left Dole and established themselves at Arbois. Here in a little tanyard that

the father had bought Louis Pasteur spent At 18 Pasteur began studying in carnest. The principal of the college was astounded by his progress and said: "He will go far; he will be the professor in a royal coilege." Pasteur left the college of Arbois because it did not have any professor of philosophy. and went to Besancon. There he received his first degree as bachelor of letters. He now began to prepare himself for the scientific examination of the Ecole Normale, Though but 18 years of age, he was appointed assistant teacher, an honor without precedent for one so young. While at this college his latent taste for chemistry began to assert itself, and by his frequent

questions during class time he completely rattled his instructor, an old professor named Darlay. The budding genius did not bother the old man any more, but hunted up an apothecary who had had a contribution published in "Annales de Chimie et de Physique" and made arrangements with him to take secret lessons in chemistry. Pasteur's examination for Ecole Normale did not please him. He passed the four-teenth in the list. He refused to enter

and set about for another year of preparation. Like many of the world's great men he was sorely pressed for funds. He was now in Paris, very poor, but determined to pass his examinations with higher honors or not at all. In the Impasse des Feuiliantines, an obscure quarter of Paris, there lived an old schoolmaster of renown known as Le Pere Barbet. Pasteur went to him and begged that he be allowed to enter as a simple pupil. The good man knew Pasteur's slender means and reduced

the fees more than one-third. Next year he passed the examination at Ecole Normals with great honors, standing fourth in the list. Now he could satisfy his cravings for the study of chemistry, which had become a passion with him Pasteur finished his three years at the Ecole, but remained with his master, M.

Balard, and had begun his famous study of crystals when he suddenly was appointed to the professorship in physics in the Lyces of Tournon. He was very much distressed at receiving this honor, as it would put an end to his researches. M Balard, however, went to the minister of education and through him had the appointment canceled, and Pasteur remained in the laboratory at the Ecole Here he discovered a number of new and

entirely unexpected results of physiological chemistry. Pasteur was nominated dean of the faculty of sciences at Lille in 1854. It is absolutely impossible to follow this wonderful man's numerous discoveries in this limited space, and we will touch but By all druggists or stall on receipt of price. the most important. One of his greatest controversies and most brilliant victories was with the famous tierman scientist Liebig. Next Pastenr completely revoludonized the manufacture of vinegar. Today there are a number of extensive. establishments at Orleans conducted entirely on the principle he advocated. In the month of October, 1857, Pasteur was called to Paris After having been made a dean at an incredibly early age, he was now, at the age of 35, intrusted with the scientific studies at the Ecole Normal Superieure. Though the position was a great honor it did not suit Pastour. whose heart was set on having a laboratory. The minister of public instruction told him that the state made no

provision to pay for experiments. With

his usual energy Pasteur had a small laboratory fitted up in the attic at his own When the great scientist furned his attention to the question of spontaneous generation which he refuted, even his most ardent admirers were dubious of his snocess. His opening argument on this great topic in which be finally achieved signal victory ever all opponents, is worth quoting: "All dry bodies, said Aristotle, which become damp, and all damp bodies which are dried engender animal life. Bees, according to Virgil, are produced from the corrupted sutrails of a young bull. At the time of Louis XIV. we were hardly more advanced. A celebrated alchemist doctor, Van Helmont, wrote, senses of a private nature and | 'the smells which rise from the bottom of morasses produce frogs, sings, leeches, grasses and other things. This same anthority also says: 'It suffices to press a san 15 mars. No experiment. Price | dirty shirt into the orifice of a vessel conby mail on receipt of price and to | laining a little corp. After about twentystamp is suclosed from of charge. Communical one days the ferment from the dirty shirt, thous nonfidential. Address H. I. ANDREWS. modified by the odor of the corn, effects the ast Shaw street, four minutes' walk from Queen | transmutation of the wheat into mice." Becop out a hole, he save again, 'in a' brick; put into it some awest crushed "Inder profit and loss?"

I now expose the two bricks to the sun and

in a few days the horbs will change into real live scorpions." This was Pasteur's aumorous introduction, after which, by a series of experiments and lectures, he clearly demonstrated the fallacy of spontaneous generation as universally accepted He devoted some time to the studies of



INOCULATING CHOLERA VIRUS AT PASTEUR INSTITUTE. the wine to a certain degree. The wine merchants thought it would injure the wine, but, practical as ever, Pasteur convinced a committee, chosen by the representative wine merchants, that he was right. His attention was called to the diseases of the silkworm, which was threatened with extinction, and which would consequently bring ruin to certain countries. He successfully grappled with and solved this problem. The next thing to receive his serious attention was the germ theory of infectious

position to flight. Pasteur was now 62 years of age, but more energetic than ever. He then took up the terrible and mysterious disease of rabies, or hydrophobia. From his first contact with the disease Pasteur showed his wonderful penetration. The world knows what he has attained in this great field. His present researches are directed toward perfecting a cholera vaccine, which no doubt will give the same splendid results. Truly the world of science bestows with

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Residents of the Midland District-Little Escapes Notice, and Each Locality can Find Something of Interest.

FORFAR, May 8.-Miss Maud Adrain is out again after being confined to the house with inflammation of the lungs .-Mr. Lasher, our enterprising merchant, is replenishing his stock .- A number from this place attended quarterly meetings at Singleton.—On Sabbath the Sabbath

MORTON, May 8 .- Rev. Mr. Turnbull. Queen's, is stationed here for the summer .- The Morton cemetery is now fenced in first-class style with woven wire.-Fish inspector Sly would like the Elgin correspondent to name some of the parties who spend their evenings with torchlights and spears .- The farmers have not done much seeding yet on ac-

ARBOCH, May 8. Our school yard was greatly improved on Arbor day. The Sabbath school is to be re-opened on Sunday next, Wm. Johnson, superintendent.—We hear that Anthony Predom, an old resident of this place, who lately went to the House of Providence, is dead .-- Mrs. Alex. Munro left on Sunday morning for Lanark, where her father lives. He is dangerously ill.

FLINTON, May 8 .- Wm. Campbell has sold a house and lot in the village to Robert Cranston, who has the contract to carry the mail between Flinton and Madoc.—Our cheese factory has started with T. Welsh as maker.—John McElroy is running the Steward house and will make a popular landlord.—Mr. Bryden's first drive of logs has arrived. The water in the back lakes is higher than for several years.

WASHBURN. May 10.-Farmers are very busy with spring work.-Mrs. H. McBroom, ill for some time, is able to be ont again. Mrs. James Smith has also recovered from her late illness .-- Gardening is now the order of the day .ing of the latest designs and colorings. Now is your house looking shabby. Call and examine

Miss Mallory, visiting at Mr. Martin's, has returned to her home in Gananoque,

—William Smith is building a new house.-Work has commenced in the woolen mill .- G. Toner, Kingston Mills, paid a flying visit and also Mr. Cinna-mon, Oswego, N.Y., and Miss Agnew,

> BETHEL, May 8 .- Owing to the wet weather not much grain has been sown. -E. Madden purchased a quantity of hay from Miles Evans and has finished pressing it.—Inspector Burrows_paid our school an official visit last week.—Geo.
> Williamson is working the one horse milk route.—Hiram Salsbury caught two dogs chasing his sheep on Friday last. They killed one lamb. The dogs are owned in Yarker. - A mine has been found on Matthew McGregor's farm, which contains lead and paint .- D Smith has greatly improved the appearance of his residence by a coat of paint. -Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. Swan. Harrowsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Philander Rose,

MORVEN, May 8 .- The meadows and fall wheat are looking well .- The quar terly meeting at the Lutheran church on Sabbath was quite largely attended. The sermon by Rev. Mr. McMullen was all that could be desired.-Ira Raymond. jr., left last week for Cloyne to take Also a line of GENTS' and BOYS' WATCHES | charge of a cheese factory .- Monday was Arbor day for the public school; the little folks seemed to enjoy it. Our school is the best and latest styles, and all work done progressing nicely under the care of Miss da Breathen .- What might have been a serious accident happened G. D. Bell on Monday. After attending the official board meeting he backed his team of colts out from under the shed, holding them by the heads. They started to run away, and but for help would have run over him .- T. Fraser, from Toronto, visiting at J. S. Fralick's, has

AUBURN, N.Y., May 6 .- May begins with a nice warm rain. - People are making gardens, and everything looks prosperous.—We are going to have an exten-sion to our electric road. They are going through the west part of the city, which will make it convenient for those living in that part .- Mr. Strut takes possession of the prison to-day as agent and warden.
-The I.O.G.T. is prospering; we have three lodges. We would be pleased to have any of your Good Templars visit ourlodges, perhaps they could give us something for the good of the order .-- An enjoyable concert was held in the Central Presbyterian church last Friday evening. The church was crowded .- Mrs. Marston sprained her ankle so she is not able to get around.-Elgin Stover got his finger ammed tearing the nail loose.

tory will be completed and ready for Ham was buried last Thursday.-The operations by May 15th. There will be district meeting of the Methodist church' a large supply of milk as it is a much. will be held at Aultsville on the 23rd needed benefit to the vicinity .- George Roy has obtained a liquor ficense.-D. members of the municipal council to village. have new side-walks constructed on the front street. + Miss Annie Bosley has returned from Webbwood, Ont .- Mr. and Visitors: Dr. Kingsley, Harlowe; blood and flesh maker in existence, and Messrs. Phil and Pat Flynn, Erinsville; is a life saver to consumptives. In big George Deline has returned from Tweed.

here is good and the roads are drying up nicely. The water in the creek is very -Philip Wing left here for Stanstead, telegraph office, Clarence street. Que., last week, to make cheese; where he has been these past three years. We also hear that his brother Dan has been engaged in the Lyndhurst factory .-Cheetham has also gone to Lake Nepigon for the same purpose. -H. Eyres has started a givenile branch of the Sons of Temperance, called the Royal Crusaders. A lecture took place in the Methodist church, last Tuesday, entitled "Luck and Pluck," by the Rev. G. S. White, which was considered well attended. Lyndhurst choose factory started two weeks last Monday. A very great wedding we hear took place on the 24th of April, at Briar Hill, We wish the contracting parties all happiness in their new situation in life...

BEDFORD MILLS, May 9 .- Very little work has been done in the way of farming yet this spring owing to the continual wet weather. The water in the HEINTZMAN & CO'S PIANOS lakes and canal is very high; many bridges are affeat. The mill dam at Foley-nearly lost two colts last week by drawning. He turned them out to pasture on Chaffey Point, at Massassaga, and during the first night the bridge was washed away. The colts attempted to come home by way of the bridge which had two feet of water on it the day before when they were turned out. They walked into the water and were carried out into the lake by the current. John Bishop happened to see them and rescued them .- Our school house is al. Stored on the Shortest Notice. Prices most completed and subool will com- Moderate. The "Happy Home Range" mence in a few days. It is expected the Chief office St Lawrence wharf. Branch | Rev. Mr. Jones, Wastrort, will hold seroffice Cor. King and Clarence streets, opposite vice in it next Sabbath. James Foley Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty met with quite a serious accident yesterday. While loading a pig into a waggon the horse became frightened at the noise of the pig and started to run away. Mr. James Swift & Co. Foley was standing in the bind and of the waggon, but finally got hold of one line and pulled the horse into the fence but and before he fell on the whoel and got SHERLOCK'S MUSIC HOUSE, 13 sun Plano Roose, Ontario street, King- badly bruisled, -- Miss Caldwell, Sydenham. ts teaching school in the Jones district.

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She brings an organ with her for the purpose of teaching the scholars music.-Miss Cosgrove, Sydenham, has been secured as teacher for the Burn's school.

NEWINGTON, May 8 .- No seeding yet. The P.Is, have become a strong orgauization in this township. They banged the complexion of the council this year.—The quarterly meeting was held in the Methodist church, Lunenburg, Sabbath, April 30th. A large class was brought into full membership with the church. The service was impressive .- Rev. A. Russell, B.A., has entered upon the pastorate of the Presbyterian church here. He will soon be ordain--The Methodist church, South Finch, was dedicated yesterday. Rev. Mr. Mavety preached in the afternoon and Rev. T. C. Brown in the evening .- Rev. Mr. Chase, Ogdensburg, will lecture in the same place this evening (Monday) .-Mattie Robeson, of the Morrisburg colle-CLOYNE, May 5 .- Farmers have begun | giate institute, was home spending the | A. GUNN & CO. and THOS. HANLEY. Agents ploughing.—The Cedar View cheese fac. Sabbath. She returned to-day.—John DAILY TO PICTON -- TRI-

Hunt is getting a new kitchen and wood. ence .- Miss Quart, Winchester, has openhouse built .- It would be well for the ed up a millinery establishment in this The Best In The World. The oil of the Norwegian Cod Liver is nature's grand restorative, and is only Mrs. Cole are to be congratulated on lound in its entirety and purity in Miltheir golden wedding .- M. Kenyon has ler's Emulsion. It is the most palatable Manager. gone to visit friends in North Bay. Our and wholesome preparation of Cod Liver replenishing blacksmith, C. Booth, is Oil in the world, and is now being taken WEEKLY TO ROCHESTER. kept busy. George Brown is on the sick | by invalids, particularly those afflicted list .- Quite a number of the young men with consumption, with the most have gone to the drive on the river .- astonishing success. It is the greatest

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