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"The artist looked up to make sure of the shape of a curl, and 'Barney' had eigners, who had come to arrange some-Chambers, who was thoughtfully occupying a seat in a window. As I wondered what he would do next, I found him con-

Canadian Wood Pulp.

"I found him jaunty, chatty, upright, MADISON, Me., Oct. 16, 1895 .- There good-tempered and kind-hearted. 'Glad has been considerable talk of late re Can- to be found in the amount of blessedness to see you, Stony,' said he, as the evercourteous Honey introduced me. 'I hope adian Pulp Wood in the paper trade jour. that a man's life and work bring to his you won't interview me,' he added, speak- nals of the country. The Paper Trade feilowmen, there has lately passed from ing in the rapid way of a man who would Journal says : "It appears that the export our midst one of the greatest of all men. sooner give you a five-pound note than a of Canadian spruce to this country has not The moral philosophers tell us that the minute; 'it's done to death. Here I am only reached very high dimensions but is pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of at breakfast and you can see what sort of rapidly growing and that the pulp indus- pain are chief among the natural instincts a chap I am.' 'Seriously,' I began- try is proportionately growing, while that of man. If this be so, Pasteur has done 'Don't be serious, Stony,' said he ; 'I'm of the Dominion languishes. It is not to never serious out of business. Life's too be denied that there is truth in this stateshort to be serious and dop't let that artist ment and that it naturally must have its And it was all done so quietly. There you have got with you sketch my white aggravating side to loyal Canadians. The socks.' The room was in the Earl Spen- Paper Trade goes on to say : So far as can cer's town house. 'Barney'-all his be ascertained the shipment of Canadian friends call him 'Barney '-has taken it spruce wood to the United States is a perfor eighteen months while his own pala- fectly legitimate business on both sides of tial mansion in Park lane is being built. the border and in the absence of any other "'Look here,' said 'Barney,' and I demand or any home demand for their looked. 'I'll tell you the whole of my product, it is not plain wherein spruce loggers show any disloyalty to selling their "You will ?' said I, seeing visions of lumber to those who want it and can make use of it." But we have a market in the "'In three minutes,' he continued, 'for shape of England which if developed is worth more than that of the U.S. Last year we shipped to England 23,751 tons of wood pulp with recent indications pointing to a large increase for 1895. What is needed is an export duty on pulp wood-

what we must have. For if we needs vanished. In a moment he appeared, must export it, it is a pity to see so much many yards away, deep in conversation revenue slipping through our fingers for with two serious, important looking for. fully one-half of the pulp mills in N. Y., Ohio and Wis, use Canadian spruce. years at the Academie Francaise. thing about the Paris Bourse in which a They have built large plants with the idea few hundred thousand pounds were at of using Canadian logs and must have them plished in the years 1865-66, when he stake. Two seconds later they disappear- or go to the wall. In the meantime we was called upon to investigate the silked with a satisfied look, and then, as the should turn our attention to England. artist progressed, 'Barney' slipped in and In 1894 the Scandinavians exported to out of the picture, engaged in the interval England \$2,921,545 worth in paper stock. in the writing of a play with Mr. Hadden Now the Swedes can not make pulp as cheaply as we can. Their best figures per ton for production is \$3.50 while it can be made in this country (Canada) for \$1.90 and \$2.00 and the product is equal in value. Now it is a well-known fact that publishers and paper makers too-for that thought, 'this great room looks a little matter-can testify that while England is ahead on the best ledgers and fine checked. writings-rag stock-she is behind on news and wood fibre papers. Such as news, cheap writing and book. The reason for this is that while England has paper mills in abundance, she has no pulp mills or practically none, and has not given her ed, fermentation would be impossible. attention to ground wood stock, which however is taking a big boom just now. The export of ground wood to the English market is very gratifying indeed and is bound to increase. It is much better to ship our pulp to England to be manufactured into paper there for their own consumption, than to allow the Americans | therefore, "spontaneous generation" was, to have the wood to make into paper and is accepted or declined, seems to be the office in the city is as inaccessible as the in turn ship their paper to England and 'Any one interested in the pulp or paper | next investigate the diseases of men and business who has taken a trip through our Canadian forests, becomes impressed at once with the immense value of our Canadian pulp wood. (The very best qualexchanges of the world. Of course hav- Kimberley, where, being a well-known ity.) The Americans were not slow in finding out that with the duty taken off of Canadian pulp wood the pulp business would boom in the U.S. It has boomed and is booming. If an export duty were levied on pulp wood, it would meet with approval in Maine and New Hampshire, and prices for wood pulp would go higher directed more particularly to the cure of still. It is Canada's own fault if, with that horrible malady hydrophobia. her cheap intelligent labor and facil- a while public opinion, both lay and proities she has at hand, she lacks the enter- fessional, was divided as to the merits of prise to dominate the pulp market of the his cure. To-day however, there is a world, for with her forests looked after wide and increasing belief in its efficacy she has a never-ending supply. It does From all parts of the world victims of the seem strange that Canadian capitalists hydrophobic bite are flocking to the fashould allow their pulp wood to go from mous institute for treatment. It is a fact their country to another and see it manu- that no patient who goes there sufficiently factured almost before their very eyes, as soon after been bitten to give the treatis the case on Lake Frontier, and with ment time to grapple with the poison is Canadian labor used largely in that manu- ever known to die in the hospital. facture. Is it because of lack of enter- Louis Pasteur is the father of the "germ prise or because it has not been sufficient- theory" of diseases. Previous to his dis-

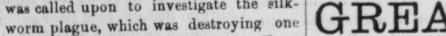
Pasteur.

If the measure of human greatness is more to ameliorate the condition of the race than any one man, living or dead. was no ostentation ; no preliminary flourish of trumpets; none of that striving for dramatic effect which is popularly, and we think all unjustly, supposed to characterize the people among whom he lived, worked, and died.

A man of firm convictions, unwearying patience, indomitable courage, and with unlimited capacity for work, he lived in the laboratory. In its quiet seclusion he wrestled with and conquered problems that had baffled the most learned savants of

his own age and all previous ages. Born at Dole, France, on December 27, 1822, he clearly showed a love for the study of chemistry. He entered the Ecole Normale at Paris, were he followed up his researches, in his chosen line, and afterwards at Sorbonne he further prepared himself under the tuition of M. Dumas, whom he was to succeed in later

Pasteur's first great work was accom-

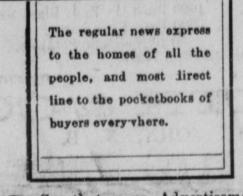




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"Barney" Barnato threatens to become plies to the morning's letters. One of to the London and Paris stock exchanges. these was from a firm of estate agents, of-His dealing even now are on a gigantic fering him a certain property in Italy for scale, and the London and Paris financial so many thousands, the possession of worlds look up to this latest meteor that which carried with it an Italian dukedom. has only recently crossed the speculative The reply dictated was that he had no horizon. He is regarded as the greatest objections to giving the amount named- ly agitated or brought to the notice of coveries of medicine in treatment of dispromoter that the world has ever seen ; in fact would increase it-provided his men who have the power-money-to ease was largely "guesswork." Necessarienormously wealthy-nobody knows just 'Barney' is noted for his kindness and The people on the Richibucto and Miram- ly a disease the essential nature of which how rich he is-and consequently even hospitality. There is only one way to ichi have special advantages for the manu is a mystery to him? London society, hitherto rigidly exclusive make him cross, and that is by thanking as far as the newly rich are concerned, him for a favor. He never forgets an old fairly falls over itself to do him honor. friend, even one who knew him in the Society reporters, with a mob that has days before he had "made his pile." favors to ask, storm Mr. Bainato's house from daylight until far into the night. At breakfast only and immediately after

tinuing the interview with me, somewhat to my astonishment.

". Yes,' said he, interpreting my bare, doesn't it ? But I shall get my own silver in here directly, and a few rugs about will make the place look more comfortable, eh.'

"'Just so,' said I, but stopped, because I was talking to space, and a rush of cold air from an open door was all that was left of my listener, I looked around and was startled to find him at my other elbow having in the meantime interviewed a bank director on his own behalf." And so it went on until after the reporter and the artist had left the house, the newspaper man suddenly realized that he had To be able to offer \$5,000,000 for one not "interviewed " 'Barney ' at all, and it was too late to begin. 'Barney' in his

This is the way he impressed a repres-"Full of fun, he talked first with one and

Every yow and again he would have to What Jay Gould was to Wall street, break off to instruct his secretary as to re-

of the great industries of France. He at once stated that the plague was due to a parasite, and that it could be stopped by by destroying all worms and eggs that were effected. This statement was met with ridicule. He was told that the pest would still be propagated by spontaneous generation. Pasteur denied that there was such a thing as spontaneous generation. He proved the truth of his theories, his advice was followed, and the plague was

> He then turned his attention to the phenomenon of fermentation, alleging that it was caused by animalcules. He claimed that if all germs would be exclud-Again he was met with ridicule, and with the old cry of "spontaneous generation." To prove his point he carried out experiment in pure mountain air; and he showed conclusively that at that altitude where the air was free from germs no fermentation did not or could occur; and that, as he had all along contended, a myth.

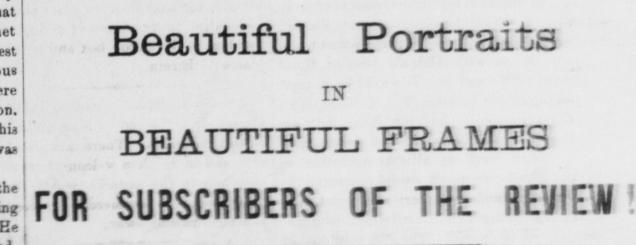
It was a natural sequence to these successful experiments, that Pasteur should

animals. He had already proved that the deadly Our prices are :silkworm plague was due to the action of living organisms ; he now argued that the contagious and infectious diseases of men and animals were probably caused and gations proved the theory correct; and he soon had brought a large number of

the deadly diseases within control. The investigation of his later life were

make things different to what they are. Iy so; for how shall a man treat correct-

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He doesn't like to give an interview, and he won't, either, if all the reporters have the experience of the one sent by the New York Budget. This young man had Ont niet Mr. Barnato before-several times, in fact-but he got little of nothing out of the mine promoter. Here is part of his K. experience :

Nothing Hunts out Corns.

substitutes, are in the market. Beware of \$2.40 per ton. A cord of wood will make physicians.

stomach.

must turn green with envy. C. for heartburn and sour

facture and exportation of pulp to England Physicians were groping in the dark; and there is no better wood with which to wrestling blindly with a foe that they make wood pulp than abounds near by. could not see, and that was manifest to There is no reason why a ground wood them only by its fatal effects. Pasteur mill should not be built at Richibucto- has thrown the clear light of science upon not a sulphite mill-a ground wood mill this foe, and has shown to the medical is less expensive in operation and yields a world its origin, its method of growth,

Like tight boots. Corns are very small much higher dividend. The writer can and the extent of its powers; and, best of affairs, but apply to them a pair of tight not cite one ground wood mill in the all, he has put into the hands of the phyboots, and all other concerns of life sinks country which is not run to its fullest sicians a sure means for its extermination, into insignificance, Tight boots and Put- capacity and making money. Spruce Diphtheria, cholera, and hydrophobia nam's Corn Extractor (the great and only lumber in Richibucto can be had for \$2.50 have been stripped of their terrors; consure cure for corns) may go together, and to \$3.00 per cord. The price of the sumption soon will be; and it is reasonable comfort will be their partners; but don't finished product is \$18,00 to \$22.00 per to expect that before another decade has fail to use Putnam's Corn Extractor. ton according to quality. The cost of gone by there will not be a single disease Frauds cheap, poisonous, and dangerous, manufacture for a steam mill is about that in not fully under the control of the

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them. Putnam's Painless Coan Extract- a ton of pulp on an average. It has made Such was the life-work of Pasteur. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston, 2200 to the cord—steam dry. Can the best paying sulphite mill in the country show these figures? Certainly not, the slow cooking process and the saw mill men to Louis Pasteur that the generations to come will give the title with grateful re-

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