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Pork and poultry are good stock to have on hand this fall. A poultry raiser in a small way went to market

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A PASSION IN TATTERS.

Most persons who have read the address of Mr. Borden at Toronto must have been struck with its serious tone and the absence of all appeals to prejudice. The Toronto News, regarding the speech from an independent point of view, says that Mr. Borden "ap-"peals to the reason of the electors "rather than to personal sympathy "and party traditions." It adds that "Borden's sincerity and integrity are "recognized by men of all parties," able to control the men under arms. and that "his speeches are singularly jousness and cruelty. "free from clap-trap."

But when we turn to the Quebec organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier we find this speech represented as an appeal passion and prejudice. Le Soleil

tradict that produced against him. The story may be boiled down to THE SUMMING UP short space. A man and his wife had been divorced and the woman married again. Her second husband had an uncle who was rich and who wished to separate his nephew from the woman he had married. The uncl Ihe went to Hummel to learn whether it could be done, and the lawyer after a time informed him that he could accomplish the purpose by proving the divorce was invalid. The client was rich, and gave the law yer all the money he required. Hum-mel had the first husband brought to him, and by paying him well procured from him an affidavit containing a arge number of false statements, the ost important of which was that he had not been served with the process in the divorce proceedings, and had this sworn statement a reference was ordered, when the divorced husband repeated on oath the statements con tained in his affidavit. On this testi mony the divorce was annulled. The testimony was wholly false, and known

to be so by Hummel. He himself paid the perjurer five thousand dollars at one time, and large sums on other occasions. Later, when an exposure was threatened, the lawyer had his false witness spirited off toward Mexico and kept in concealment for a considerable period, in charge of a member or employe of the law firm. It was also charged, though not proved, that an attempt was made to kill the fugitive or deprive him of reason by the use of drugs.

BALTIC BARBARIANS

Whatever feeling of sympathy there might be among free people with the aspirations of the Livonians, Letts and other natives of the Baltic provinces. will be destroyed if the reports of their treatment of their soldier prisoners, their wounded enemies and the German refugees and their families, are onfirmed. The higher civilization suposed to prevail in these provinces the institutions of learning in Livonia, the ancient traditions of chivalry belonging to that land, the privileges of partial self-government which these provinces once enjoyed, led to the im pression that the population might have some power of self-restraint, some idea of discipline and certain instincts of humanity. But we read of the cold-blooded butchery of women and children who are trying to escape from the country, of the slaughter of ounded soldiers, the mutilation of the dead, and of other horrors recalling the Sepoy rebellion or the early Indian wars. It will be impossible for a revolutionary body which perpetrates ese atrocities to convince the world that it represents a people capable of self-government. The Cossacks seem to have acted the part of semi-barbar-

ians on many occasions, but the reports that come to us from the Ba provinces tell of the conduct of total barbarians. Some allowance may be made for exaggeration and falseho But it seems clear that the provisional government, or whatever the tempor ary authority may be, is either not or else is itself the embodiment of vic-

A LOYALIST REPORT. The Untario provincial archivist, Mr. says that Mr. Borden boasted his Fraser, is reported by the Toronto evement of introducing a clause World to have made a great discovery in his party programme which declared in unearthing the Pemberton and Dundas reports of the Loyalist families in rights to minorities, and that these British America a few years after the are made to be crushed by the ma- revolutionary war. This report, which " Jority." Our Quebec namesake says is supposed to deal with all the Loyalthat "this is a brutal declaration of force." Of course Mr. Borden made no The demand, however, has been good and shipments would have been much proposed no such of the services and losses of each, has larger at this time If cars could have been had to send it away. Why there clause, and set forth no such creed. not been available for reference. The should be such a scarcity of cars seems difficult to understand. The orden takes his stand on the con- papers were for many years lying unstitution of Canada as it is. He has noticed at Washington, whither they offered to the minority in the west all had been carried. But their rediscovthat the constitution gives. In fact ery some years ago was so well different stations cannot be more than neither he nor any other member could known that a request was made usual, and there is no statement givake away these constitutional rights. of the governments of Ontario and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to join in providing a fund for beyond the requirements of the printing and publishing these papers. improved or the want of the system It seems that the Ontario government has undertaken the publication and provincial legislature of the West that a printed volume has been or is about to be issued. YOUNG CANADIAN MUST HANG

last week with ten pairs of chickens. They weighed 100 lbs, and he received Season's Grops in \$14 for them. This has been for some reason an off season for turkeys, and most flocks Westmorland were only small. This may have been the case in other districts and account in part for the high price. I notice a writer in the Toronto Mail and Empire after attending the Guelph fat stock show, has a good word to say The Farmers Have No Reason to for the Canadian hen. He says she can beat the American hen 91 to 69 in the year's work, and ought to be better treated. Perhaps he is right. Complain-More Beef Cattle-The impetus that has overtaken the bacon trade in Ontario in the last de-Hay Grop Good. cade has not yet reached eastern Westmorland. . Less pork is produced now than in the earlier history of the Before the blight struck the county. potatoes, every large farmer wintered POINT DE BUTE. Dec. 21 .- The from three to six pigs, includtime for summing up the results for ing one or two breeding sows. the year has come around again, and pigs were put in a pasture the in the three eastern parishes of this next summer, and usually had the run county, Sackville, Botsford and West- of the potato field in the fall. wards they were fattened on boiled morland, they may be classed as a good average one. The drouth and earpotatoes and crushed barley, and the farmer who did not sell from one to ly frost that injured the crops so severely in some other districts was the times. Now a good many farmscarcely felt in the parishes mentioned. While all the principal crops were ers do not winter any pigs. They buy better than for the last two or three and kill them in the fall; sometimes, years, wheat was a particularly good yield in Bostford, and in the flour mill own use erected this summer at Port Elgin by

use.

the Hickman firm, the farmers are looking forward to getting their wheat be holding their own, but in Sackville converted into flour minus the long drive to the Porier mill at Shediac as formerly. There is very little wheat years, caused by the low price of raised in either Sackville or Westmor land but wherever it was sown this want a good deal of care, particularly year there was a good yield. Hay in the spring of the year; and the dogs gave a good yield in Botsford. In Sackville and Westmorland the crop fluenced farmers to drop this branch was better than for the last two years, of their business. but scarcely up to an average. There are those starting out to prohesy that the marsh is running out, and that it Let no one suppose because the prowill surely be compulsory on the that the farmers are all getting rich. marsh owners to cut the dykes and al-The increased cost of farm help and low the Bay of Fundy tides to build the ever-growing expenditure in the them up again with a deposit of new maintenance of the home will quite mud, thus restoring their lost fertiltake up any returns.

ity. A thousand acres has been treat-ed this way in the last ten years with SAD DEATH OF good results, but as it is quite an ex-

pensive process, it will probably be some time before another piece is so treated. Oats gave a good yield in all (Bridgetown Monitor.) the eastern districts, and as the price bids fair to be well up, this crop ought The sad intelligence reached the famto be quite satisfactory. The consumplly of Capt. N. V. Munro on Thurstion of oats has increased so much in day morning last of his death from typhoid fever at Pensacola, Florida, the last fifteen years that with most farmers a good crop only means that where his ship, the Canada, has been he may have enough for his own use, in port since his illnes. The news was heard with sincere regret by all classes of the community where he had been known from boyhood, as his genial while such a crop twenty years ago would have given him a large surplus for sale. A farmer who stored for him self thirty-five bushels a year ago, manner and generous disposition had told the writer that he began the winwon him many friends ter with 25 bushels of oats to feed his Capt. Munro belonged to a family of team and when spring came he had mariners, and had spent nearly all his enough left for seed. That was the

life on the sea. The ship Canada on days of ox teams. Potatoes and turwhich he last sailed is one of the largnips gave satisfactory yields where est sailing vessels afloat and is owned were given a fair chance. Fertilby Burgess Bros. of Wolfville. He izers are being used more each year was an exceptionally successful and for growing potatoes, and the imprescapable mariner, and his voyages have included visits to many foreign ports. sion is gaining ground that a larger

and sounder crop of this tuber can be About a year ago he bought a propgrown with fertilizer than with stable erty here, and it was his intention to manure. Of course the land is not left retire from a searfaring life, having



that Portland this year expects to ship 15,000,000 two tons of work yearly was behind bushels of wheat, more than one-half of which will be from Canadian wheat fields. I quote from a Portland, Me., two or three small pigs in the spring paper when I state that most of this wheat will be received at Depot Hatbut not always, keeping one for their bor, the terminus of the Canada Atlantic railway, which railway was Sheep, too, are diminishing in num- lately purchased by the Grand Trunk. pers. Possibly in Botsford they may This shows how hurtful it was to the export trade of both St. John and and Westmorland, there has been a Halifax, that the Canada Atlantic decided falling off in the last few should have been sold to the Grand should have been sold to the Grand Trunk railway, which terminates at wool, the scarcity of farm help. Sheep Portland, Me. Our Portland competitors are jubilant over the fact, that or Dec. 16 there were 1,600,000 bushels in are some of the reasons that have in- the elevators at that city, and that by the 31st of December the Grand Trunk will have brought 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to that city for export. If the government had purchased the Canada Atlantic, thus carrying out the Hon Mr. Blair's idea, the Intercolonial rail way would have exported via St. John and Halifax the large business which the Grand Trunk is now carrying from

Depot Harbor via the Canada Atlantic, to Portland, Me. The sale of this important feeder of the Intercolonial to the Grand Trunk intimates that the CAPT. N. V. MUNRO G. T. R. will shortly acquire the Interonial itself.

It surprises me that towns along the line of the Intercolonial railway do not promptly take action to delay this contemplated transfer. It may be that the road at first will be only leased to a private syndicate of Ontario men. but that would only be with the in-tention of turning it over afterwards to the Grand Trunk or the Grand Trunk Pacific. If the ports of St. John and Halifax and numerous inland towns take no action about this matter, surely they cannot blame the government if they consider favorably some proposition for a transfer of the Intercolonial railway.

Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY. Dec. 21, 1905.

The following is a Portland despatch And Will Spend One Year which will probably be of interest : PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16 .- Canada's great wheat crop will keep this port busy this winter. Already the flood of grain has begun to pour into the two big elevators of the Grand Trunk rail way, and the outlook is now that the record of the best past year will be broken by the cargoes that will be taken out during the next thre months. the Dodge-Morse divorce case. He At present there are 1.600.000 bushels on hand in them, and counting the steamers now here, and those on the way to receive cargoes, there will be at least 1,000,000 tushels shipped within the next ten days. The Grand Trunk authorities say that the contracts or hand for the remainder of this year call for 2.000.000 bushels in all, while the prospects for the entire season are that the total shipments will go past the 14,000,000 mark set in the winter tiary. of 1900-1901, and nearly reached in the two following seasons. About one half of this will be from anadian wheat fields. A large part of the Grand Trunk's receipts come from Chicago and Duluth but he most of it is received at Depot Harbor, where the road's newly acquired Canada Atlantic line turns its traffic over to the main road. Portland's share of this traffic is a gain from Boston, for nearly all of it formerly went to that port. Now, however, it is now the head. When the foreman taken from the road's elevators at the said "guilty," Hummel flushed slightly receiving point, and carried by its own and turning to one of the court officers, rolling stock to its shipping point here, he said: "See that no one gets away so that the profits of handling it go with my coat, will you ?" exclusively into the treasury of the one line. Up to this time the shipments have not been large, amounting to only me to say anything, but I cannot help about 600,000 bushels, out of some 2,- but feel that I have been unjustig 500,000 received. This is accounted for by the fact that the season practically began last Saturday, when three steamers went out. This week two will ace to the community for twenty leave, and next week three again, all years, I am behind the bars with a carrying an average of about 100.000 bushels. The difficulty in securing cars experienced for a week or two earlier in the season has been adjusted, and grain is coming in from the west even faster than it can be loaded on the waiting steamers. The surplus is being stored in the elevators for future use during the winter. As is usual when grain crops large and prices reasonable the shipments of wheat are accompanied by an increase in other lines, and beef, pork and other meat exports are showing up well, with a probability of re-



Caldwell is the Talk of Her Acquaintances.

Mrs. Ida Caldwell, 506 Pearl street, Sioux City, Ia., Vice-President Order of Washington, writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the respiratory organs off and on for the last piratory organs on and on for the was three years until I thought it was chronic. My chest and lungs were ir-ritated and I had to use the greatest care not to expose myself to chilly air ing inroads upon vital organs.

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care not to expose myself to chilly air or dampness as it increased my troubles. "My physician advised me to try a change of climate, but I was unable to leave my family. Reading of the won-derful cares performed by Peruna, I bought a bottle. "If was with the greatest satisfaction that I found it the one medicine among them all which cured me. I was re-lieved within three days and after two months and a half the irritation was gone, my lungs perfectly healed and my health restored."—Ida Caldwell. volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna. as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

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"the opinion of conservatives that in Canadian constitution gives no such boast, and It is surely unnecessary to say once more that the legislation of last year constitution. If it did not the school clauses would be unnecessary. could never take from the minority any privileges that the constitution

them, and therefore if there had en no intention to do more than was called for by the constitution the matcould have been left as Mr. Bordesired it to be, with the provin cial authorities and the courts of the

But Le Soleil proceeds: "This chie and this faction of malignants and diables who follow him, our Charles Edward Bassett tonight was atholics of Quebec, our ultra convicted of murdering Thomas Lockgood Catholics of Quebec, our ultra montanes of Quebec, our conserva-tives of Quebec, *** have not the courage and dignity to repudiate and repudiate and dignity to repudiate and repudiate an "tives of

"condemn by a public vote. "Why should Mr. Borden modify "his opinions on their account? "They bend like slaves their supple

"Ah! If we wished to use injurious "terms, cravens, weaklings, loafers, "cowards, mercenaries, traitors, etc. But no. They are more fit for compassion than contempt in spite of "their hypocrisy."

THE CASE OF HUMMEL.

A few days ago "Abe" Hummel. whose name is presumably Abraham, was one of the most prosperous and busy lawyers in New York. His name was perhaps more frequently mentioned in the press than that of any other lawyer in the city, because he made a specialty of divorce and breach of promise actions and other proceedings of the same class. It did not appear from reports than any suspicion or stigma was attached to this

practice or to the way in which it was conducted. London lawyers who most hung than get a life sentence." which frequently appear in the same class of is the penalty for murder in the seccases hold an honorable place in the ond degree in this state. profession, and have the same prospects of elevation to the bench as those ada, in 1886.

who practice in the other courts. In two weeks Mr. Hummel has pas

d from the position of one of the lead

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 21.-Anchal, ers of the bar to that of a prisoner unthe fifteen-year-old son of Captain Daniel Bona, while playing on the ice few words. der sentence in the Tombs. He has been convicted of conspiracy, and is in the vicinity of Crichton's Island, under indictment for procuring stfl broke through and was drowned. Two children who saw the accident made The perjury. The case against him seems we been so clear that the jury took an effort to save the unfortunate boy little time to consider, while the ac- and came near being drowned themcused did not offer evidence to con-

gree in this state.

term in the Auburn, N. Y., prison for

the charge of murder in the first de-

dividing them around. WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 20.-There will be more cattle fed for beef n the parishes of Sackville and Westmorland than last year. . There is a decided improvement in the stock of this district for beef making purposes. was granted until Friday morning. The Jersey has been dropped out almost entirely, and the Shorthorns hold their old place in the barns of Bassett is one of three men charged with crime, the others being Edward Leonard and Joseph Conesky, the farmer, no disrespect intended to whos

evidence for the state went far toward wards the Jerseys. In their own field they are first and they should be kept convicting Bassett. The jury in the case was out five hours and twenty there The dairy does not take first plac minutes. Bassett is but 19 years of age. The three men went to Lock-wood, who was supposed to have a in the marsh country, but all farmers keep a few cows. There is a butter

and cheese factory at Bay Verte, and large sum of money in a trunk in his a cheese factory at Great Shemogue. The Bay Verte factory sent a conhome in the outskirts of the city, and pretended that they were securing signatures for a petition for the line. siderable quantity of cream to Sussex this summer, and was, I understand, well satisfied with the venture. At As Lockwood was signing the petition Bassett knocked him nearly uncon scious with a blow on the head with

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en out that the rolling stock has been

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might be changed. A patron of the

road said a short time ago that he had

had been accustomed to order one or

more unfortunate this year. He

present prices for dairy-goods this branch of the farm must total well at his revolver. Lockwood fought, but was soon overpowered and left uncon-scious on the floor of his kitchen. The the summing up. In spite of the very liberal advice given to the farmers by men then robbed the house, but found the press, and at institute meetings nothing but a cheap watch. Lock-wood died April 11, and the three men grow green food for the cows, when the pastures become dry, very few in were arrested at different times, some months later. Bassett was serving a this locality follow the advice.

I have no doubt but the plan is a wise one, and farmers are losing money robbery, and was extradited to face by not following it, The horse market has been good this

ree in this state. Bassett said after the verdict was district. The demand has been chief-nnounced, that he "would rather be ly for heavy animals, and big prices have been paid for this class of horses. Two, three and four-year colts of this breed have brought some remarkable Bassett was born in Bedford, Can- prices

> wherever there was one found for sale, the owner could get his figure with

There has been some improvement going on in farm building this sum-mer, but not more than usual, I think settled." The basement barn is getting into peo-It is li

ple's thought rather more, and one or two have been constructed this season. The expense is still a difficulty to get

crop. I think a larger breadth of land and build a home. He was persuaded, is being given to turnips each year, and those who keep large stocks are however, by her owners to sail with the Canada for one last voyage, and convinced that without a good cellar it has in truth proved his final one. full of turnips it is impossible with our Had he lived it was also his intention long winters to make stock feeding to revive the shipbuilding industry in Bridgetown, The price of hay is not high, nor so

Capt. Munro leaves a widow, former ly Miss Robbins, daughter of Captain S. B. Robbins of Yarmouth, who has companied him on many voyages, and who, though just recovering from a severe illness for which she received hospital treatment in New York, was with him on the Canada when he died. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved young wife, as also for the widowed mother and sisters. He was the fourth and last son of the family reduced. The system of giving cars to to pass away, and is survived by four sisters, Miss Ada, who lives at h Mrs. E. G. Langley and Mrs. Captain Salter, who reside in Bridgetown, and Mrs. Andoniram Rumsey of Clarence Capt. Salter and wife had just returned from a voyage and were in

two or three cars as he wanted them, New York when they heard of their but he found this year that orders brother's critical illness and the capwere in for ten or twelve cars by othtain returned to Pensacola, Mrs. Salor patrons of the road, and the station ter returning home alone. He agent kept others waiting till these have the sad duty of accompanying large orders were filled, and by the Mrs. Munro and the remains of the detime cars began to come to fill his orceased on their journey to Bridgetown, der the station agent had changed his where interment will take place plan of giving out the cars and was A cablegram received yesterday from Capt. Salter states that they will arrive here on Saturday.

> MR. TIFFIN DISCUSSED G.T.R.-I.C.R. ARBITRATION

(Montreal Herald.)

E. Tiffin, freight traffic manager of the Intercolonial, is here for the pur-pose of attending the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial arbitration suit which was resumed at the Court House this norning before Judge Killam, Judge Davidson and G. F. Shepley, K. C., the arbitrators. Mr. Tiffin says that most of the mat-

ters in dispute have now been gone in-to by the arbitrators, but there remain still for investigation the question of cartage diversion of traffic and counting. The issues are many of them of a

complicated character, and they in-volve prolonged and patient investigation

The disputes have arisen out of different readings of the contract between the Grand Trunk and the government,

which gave the government railway system an entrance into Montreal. "While the Intercolonial management is anxious," said Mr. Tiffin, "to recover the amounts involved in these issues. jured. it is not so much the actual amount at

these different questions that we are Road horses, good steppers, stylish anxious to get at. The contract is for and on the heavy side, are scarce, but a period of ninety-nine years with right of renewal-practically a perpetual contract-and as time goes on the

amounts would get bigger and bigger. It is, therefore, important to have the whole of these controversial points railed

It is likely that the case will reach a conclusion about the end of the present week, and the arbitrators

then deliberate upon their award.

REAR END COLLISION.

ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 20 .- A rear nd collision between a passenger train and a freight train occurred on the Boston & Maine railroad at Bal lardvale late tonight. No one was in-

A Boston-bound freight train was present in dispute as the importance of shifting cars at that station at 10.40 o'clock, when passenger train No. 537, ternal disorders. If taken in concent from Haverhill for Boston, with about trated form, and that means "Solution 500 passengers, ran into the rear of of Ozone (the coupon kind)" the freight.

> damaged and the passengers were all malaria and rheumatism. This stringbadly shaken up, but no cars were de- ent remedy needs with it a tonic laxa

The passenger train proceeded to oston after an hour's delay.

The advertisement and the salesman ogether fight the battle of trade .--Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- 'Abrahar Hummel, the lawyer, today was convicted of conspiracy in connection with

BOWEN-Died in the city on the 18th was sentenced within a few minutes inst., after a long and painful illness Marie Louisa Bowen, eldest daughter after the jury's verdict had been proof the late Robert and Martha Bowen. nounced, to one year's imprisonmen and a fine of \$500, which is the maxi-MOORE.-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 18, Bessie Hazel Moore, daughter of G. mum penalty for the misdemeanor of which he was adjudged guilty." A mo-S. Moore, manager Royal Bank of tion of his lawyer's for an arrest of Canada, in the 18th year of her age. judgment for 24 hours was denied and -(Sussex, N. B., and P. E. I. papers Hummel was taken to the Tombs please copy). preparatory to going to the peniten-ONES-At her late residence, No. 8

Foundry lane, off Paradise row, on Dec. 17th, Johanna C., widow of the The rapidity of this entire proces ing, coming as it did against one of late Cyrus W. Jones, leaving one the most prominent and successful of son and two daughters to mourn their New York lawyers, caused a great sad loss. sensation. Depending on the result of McDADE .- At Waco, Texas, Sister M. this case are actions in other indict F. Regis, second daughter of Jas Mc-Pade, of this city. ments against prominent which have grown out of the Dodge-ORTHRUP-At Belleisle Morse divorce case. Kings Co., N. B., on November 25th,

A hushed court room waited for the jury's verdict on the lawyer who had worked his way up from the pos nation, Samuel H. Northrup, in the of office boy in the firm of which he is daughters to mourn their sad loss. TELFER-In this city, Dec. 20th, 1905, In his cell an hour later, Humme

said to the reporters : "It would be shocking bad taste for

me to say anything, but I cannot help convicted, chiefly due to vindictiv ness. Notwithstanding what Mr. Jerome said about my being a menclear conscience, strange as it may seem to some people. I expect spend the night in the Tombs. Proceedings, however, are under way so that I will get an early hearing to morrow before some judge whose name I cannot give you for the present."

While the jury was deliberating or the case this afternoon they sent for the letters which Dodge had written District No. 3, parish of Lancaster, to Lawyer Ruger requesting him to represent him in his wife's divorce County of St. John, to begin teaching on the new term. Apply at once to AMADOR ANDERSON, secretary to and also for Dodge's signature. These were furnished them and this evitrustees, Fairville, N. B. dence apparently settled the case in their minds, for in a few minutes af-

terward a verdict of guilty was announced An indictment for subornation

perjury is still pending against Hummel, in connection with which he is under bonds in the sum of \$2,500.

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KING-At the General Public Hos-pital, on the 20th inst., Patrick F., King, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving father, mother, two sisters and one brother to mourn their

20th, after a lingering illness, Daniel McDermott, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn their loss. (Boston and New York papers please copy).

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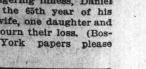
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nale teacher for Lancaster School,

"If you want work, or if you desire

to increase your income during spare

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