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The inspitusn park Dowan Hill, of 1978 tons' gister, arrived up yesterday morning d dropped anchor in the stream. S is in ballast from Algon Bay and will we in to the Sand dock to-morrow plicoharge. The ship is under charter the Portland Grain Company at a 3-ding rate to load wheat for

at a 30-sling rate to load wheat for

Europe. CaptainDavies, the master of the captainDavies, an uneventful pass-

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Cargo of Transport Sherman.

Stokers' Strike at Marseilles.

Java Clears Algon Bay.

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Marine Notes.

\$66,235, for Queenstown for orders.

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from Port Townsend.



With Some Non-Agricultural Attachments.

## LOW COST OF LIVING

Remarks on the Difficulty of Main taining the Industrial Idea in Education, With Pertinent Illustrations.

By a Staff Writer .-- Eleventh Letter. CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 29 .-- I have been greatly interested during the past two days in looking over the work of the State Agricultural College, and of the agricultural experiment station here. The school is not a new one, having been founded long ago, but it has within the past few years taken on new life, and it bears today in every department and aspect the mark of an abounding vitality. Between the state and the general Government it is fairly well provided for-so well, in fact, that during the past few years enough has been saved out of its current appropriations to build the magnificent Agricultural Hall, which was opened with impressive ceremony a few weeks back. It is distinguished from every other school in the state by the fact that its main purpose is industrial rather

than academic. It is not strictly a training school, for studies of academic culture form an important part of its work, but its most prominent courses and its general atmosphere are industrial.

The existence of this school as an independent establishment is one of the good effects which have come out of our bad, habit of distributing the state patronage upon considerations of geography. There have been repeated and yery earnest efforts to consolidate it with the State University, at Eugene, and there were times when the thing was almost accomplished. but the local sentiment of Corvallis and her Legislative pull happily proved too strong, for nothing can be more certain than that if the school had been moved to Eugene and tacked on to the university, its distinctive character would have been lost and with it many conditions of vital importance in industrial education. In California and elsewhere where Agricultural Colleges have been made attachments to purely academic colleges or universities, the result has been fatal to the purposes of the former. In the Agricultural College here there are upwards of 400 students, of whom about one-third are taking the purely agricultural course, while at Berkeley-in a state with five times the population of Oregon-the agricultural classes contain never more than a scant banker's dozen students. And these are so plugued as "hocelers" as to be made ashamed of their connection. Everywhere the combination of academic and training schools in found to breed mischief to the latter, for the academic spirit always preponderates, and by its pretentions and social influence, fails not to destroy the atmosphere which, is the better half of industrial education. And knowing this to be true, I have wondered much during the past two days if, relatively too much is not being made here of the academic side of the system. It would be very easy to do it. Your professional educator is always in his heart in sym-pathy with the academic as distinct from the industrial idea, and nine times dut of ten he leans, even when least conscious of it, to the scholastic as distinct from the industrial idea of his work. I hope there is no spirit here which tends to can during the past two days if, relatively too te is no spi

grown here, more particularly as a fattening food for swine. Co-operative work in soils and testing red clover seed has been conducted with the bureau of chemistry and bureau of plant industry of the step will be made when the station shall National Department of Agricultiure. The be given the facilities-the buildings, pens work in steaming sliage the past year has and liberal supply of animals-essential been conducted on a practical scale. The to operations on a large scale. A. H. station has treated approximately 20 tons each of clover, wetch and corn in this nanner.

In the department of dairying a large number of individual tests have been made for the purpose of obtaining data respecting the variation in fat content of morning and evening milkings; to determine its variation with different systems of feeding and during the normal period of lactation. Considerable work was also done in three large commercial creamerles to determine the reliability of the composite test for testing cream-daily variations in test of cream as ordinarily delivered at factories-whether cream should be weighed or measured volumetrically in making fat tests, and best method of taking the test sample.

The chemical department is one of the busiest in the establishment. In addition to a large amount of miscellancous work incidental to station investigations, such as analyses of soils by request of farmers and orchardists, determination of soil moisture, etc., the lines of work previously undertaken by this department have been continued during the past year. This included investigations in sliage, requiring a large number of chemical analyses; experiments with fertilizers for prune trees; preliminary work in hopdrying to determine best method for conserving a maximum amount of lupulin; investigation to determine the loss of plant food from soll leaching under different cultural methods and systems of cropping; prune evaporation, requiring some \$46 chemical determinations and a number of experiments with sodium chloride as a substitute for sulphur for bleaching evaporated apples. A vast amount of miscellaneous work

has been done by the Department of Entomology during the past year. Conspicuous examples being the investigations of insect pests of fruit trees, including the depredations of the Xyleborus dispar, bacterial infection of strawberry plants and fungus diseases of the roots of growing wheat. The principal endeavors of the department, however, have been confined to the investigation of the Italian prune, curl leaf, apple scab, and other work of this general character.

work of the Horticultural Depart-The ment has been mainly confined to practical problems confronting the horticultural interests of the state, consisting of field work in investigations relative to the influence of different stocks in the ultimate development and prolificacy of the tree, culture methods, cross pollination, observations in the keeping qualities of a large number of varieties of apples and pears, top grafting, and the individual onstitution of trees of given varieties. Much useful work, both practical and scientific, has been done by the Department of Bacteriology during the year, comprising experiments on a practical scale in the utilization of waste prunes for vinegar by the agency of ferments, observations in temperature variation of sliage treated with sodium chloride, determinations of pathogenic and nonpathogenic germ infection of milk when fed to the cow, and investigations of a number of bacterial diseases of domestic livestock

er Mexican land grants. They settled on a farm in the Eola The principal co-operative work with farmers has chiefly consisted in the grow-

determine if this cereal can be profitably step will be made when the new agricultural hall shall be occupied, for its fa- DOWATHILL IS IN PORT cilities are vastly better than those now afforded by the scattered establishments of the experiment station. And another MADE SRT PASSAGE UP FROM Fears fo Safety of Two Vessels Fromome-Wreck of the

PASSING OF OLD PIONEER Martin Van Buren Mann Dies in a

Salem Hospital. Martin Van Buren Mann, who died in Martin Van Buren Mann, who died in a Salem hospital November 24, was born near Terre Haute, Ind., January 15, 1837. When he was 3 years old his parents re-moved to Missouri, where he spent his boyhood and youth. In 1860 he was mar-ried to Elizabeth Cooper. Seven brothers and two sisters, all of whom are ploneers and prominent citizens of Oregon, sur-vive him. Miss Cooper's father, Rev. E, W. Cooper, was for 40 years a Bantist vive him. Miss Cooper's father, Rev. E. W. Cooper, was for 40 years a Baptist minister in Missouri and Oregon. On April 16, 1860, Mr. Mann and his bride started out on their long honey-moon, a trip across the plains and moun-tains to California, where they arrived September 6, 1800. After about three years' residence in bia befor the weather moderated suffi-

Dowan B reports an uneventful pass-age. Thinlip left Algon Eay August 4 and washside the Columbia 168 days later. T trip would have been made well with 100 days but for gales en-counterceff the const of New Zealand, and the ther fact that the vessel was

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# LESLIE COOMB



KENTUCKIAN RECENTLY APPOINTED MINISTER TO GUATEMALA.

ciently for her to come in. The only strik-ing feature of the ship's log is the record of revere gales encountered in 30 south, a rather unusual occurrence. California, chiefly at Watsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Mann and their two little girls, born in California, came to Oregon to join Mrs. Mann's parents, brothers and sisters in a land where crops were more ertain and titles more secure than un-FIERCE STORM OFF STRAITS.

Several Outbound Vessels Will Catch

Full Force of Gale. Full Force of Gale. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 29.--A flerce southerly gale, which at 6 P. M. reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Is ported at the entrance of the single fleet of the A This motining a large fleet of there rights and schooners arrived uff C pe Flattery. The American ship Kenll-worth, from Hamburg, and British burk Eaton Hall, from Callao, were picked up by tugs and are being towed up the straits. The identity of the schooners is



"Jabers, go on," returned Pat, without a

been a Scotchman he would have had to

the literary classes above the training classes-but I um not quite sure about it.

My attention has been given very largely range of the work in process here. The to the work of the experiment station carried on in connection with the state farm adjoining the college grounds. The ports and bulleting which are available farm Itself is not very much-too small in upon application to the station authorities. STORY OF INDIAN MAIDEN that it contains a fraction less than Si acres, and inferior in that it is mostly of "white land," which is cold and hard to in connection with the clover produce of work. There is this merit in it, however, that results attained here are not likely to he abnormal, and there is no question that they can be duplicated anywhere else, The experiment station is weak, too, Inits poor and insdequate buildings and in gupply of stock. There ought to be 18 cows instead of less than 20, and the 8212 pounds of cured hay. Estimating that feeding pens of hogs and sheep ought to contain hundreds of animals where there are now tens. One does not have to be feed one cow 410 days, or the two acres an expert to see that the work of testing feeds now going on would be vacily helped by such an equipment of animals and genetal facilities as would enable many kinds of experiments to be carried on concurrently.

In view of the very limited facilities I have been surprised to note the variety this would furnish one cow with feed for and thoroughness of the work in progress 331 days. The second crop was cut in Auespecially in the line of animal husbandry. At present, for example, feeding ex- per acre, or sufficient to feed one cow periments are going on designed to de- 110 days, while the two crops would supvelop the value in dairy practice of soil- ply the rough feed for one cow 484 days. ing cows with and without supplementary concentrated feed; also experiments with hoge on vetch and clover; also ex- average quality of the five millions of periments with whole and ground feed acres in the Williamette Valley. Practiwith a view to discover the effect upon cally the same results can be secured on animal weight. An experimental fatten- a very large area in Eastern Oregon with ing of swine conducted for the purpose of alfalfa. determining the quantity of wheat neces-

sary to produce one pound of live weight during the past few months shows that it duced this year (1902) on the Experiment required an average of 4.25 pounds of Station farm of 85.92 acres, devoted to wheat to effect a gain of one pound of live general mixed farming (exclusive of exweight in 6 or 8 months' old pigs and 5.51 perimental plats) may be of interest to pounds of wheat to produce a like result farmers. The figures are not great, but in matured hogs. I cite these instances they are instructive in that they show by way of illustrating the work which what may be done even on poor land with the Experiment Station is doing. I could forage crops. The summary is as follows: ing meant a fallure in whatever might but see that the methods which are most Hay, conditing of clover, yetch alfalfa next be attempted, while faithful attencareful and precise were embarrassed by lack of facilities and by the limited numher of animals subject to experimental operations. The work itself is of the most valuable sort-precisely to the hand of every practical farmer of the state.

The results of the past year's work have not yet been put in shape for publication, but I have been permitted by the director to look over his files and from these I have gathered the following general facts concerning the operations of the station during the past year: In the agricultural division, systems of rotation of crops have been continued, varietal tests of cereals, grasses and other forage plants have been made. An initial experiment with alfalfa on heavy clay soll has been undertaken by sowing it broadcast and in drills, 30 inches apart, the common and ence to the professional organization that Turkistan varietics are being used the practical work of the farm is sup-Gypsum has been applied in varying ported at every point by the work of the ounts to vetch and clover to determine laboratories. Everywhere I found both its influence and value on crop produc- industry and enthusiasm in a work which tion. Considerable work has been done all feel to be vitally connected with the with early maturing varieties of corn to industrial progress of the state. A great all druggists,

I have set forth these details h they exhibit far more effectively than I could by any mere descriptive recital the results I have not attempted to give; and friends and neighbors. for these I refer those intervaled to the re-

However, as an example in deadi of this Legend of Beautiful Wahema, Who work I will give the results of one test Was Killed by Her Lover.

Mann's last II

the station form: Across the Pocomoke River from Snow An acre of green crimson clover, cut Hill in Maryland lles Indiantown, and a sale of land in that village recently has and fed in May, 1902, yielded 40.783 pounds. It was found that the cows consumed 75 brought to light a legend and supersti-tion which has been handed down from generation to generation of the dwellers pounds each day. Thus it will be noted that the nove supplied 623 feeds for one cow. An acre of yetch cut in July yielded in the neighborhood. Where the road leading from Snew Hill to Safisbury is joined by another which leads up into the a cow will consume 20 pounds of hay per depths of a pine woods stands what would seem to a casual observer only an ordiday, this acre supplied sufficient hav to nary brush heap. Between the piles of produced ample rough feed to supply the branches and twigs however, is a small mound and beneath the mound, lie the wants of three dairy cows for nearly one widtened bones of the Indian maiden Wahema, who died by the hands of her lover.

In June, 1902, several acres of red clover Waspasson, son of Waspasson, the great were cut for the silo. The average yield nunter of the tribe of which Westomotoof green clover was 25,648 pounds per nies was Queen-the Weatomotonies who owned vast tracks of land from the inacre. Estimating that a cow will consume 75 pounde of green clover per day

and mixed grasses, 72.54 tons.

vetch, and rape, 41.59 tons. Corn stalks, 1.50 tons.

Wheat, 217.40 hushels,

Oats, 530.69 bushels.

Rye, 12.83 bushels.

Barley, 12.56 bushels.

Emmer (spelts), 447 pounds,

It is enough perhaps to say with refer-

Corn and cob, 2500 pounds.

Vetch seed, 2256 pounds.

Rape seed, 1826 pounds,

Potatoes, 2012 pounds.

Pustured 45 sheep.

tons

SCOT.

dian River southward and the Pocomoke westward. The suitors for the hand of Wahema, it is said, were many, and Waspasson, the gust and yielded 2000 pounds of cured hay son of Waspasson, the friend of Wea-tomotonies, was the one to whom the heart of Wahema had gone forth, but, as ras been the way of maidens both before and since the day of Wahema, "in public These results were secured under ordiher face was averted and in enger she named his name." One day as she stood nary farm conditions, on land below the in the twilight an arrow from an unseen how pierced her heart. Falling, she grasped a twig, which broke in her hand. With the strength that sometimes comes

to the dying she pulled the arrow from the wound and the twig feil across !!. A complete summary of the crops pro Thus she was found. They builed her where she fell, and the twig that was across the wound was placed over the mound, and one by one the young men and maldens of the tribe broke a twig and threw it on the heap. The custom was kept up by several generations of Indians, until it became a superstition that to omit the simple ceremony in pass. Hay, consisting of clover, vetch, alfalfa tion angured success. The legend and the superstition were handed down to the Green feed, comprising crimson clover, white settlers, and the custom has been

red clover, vetch, alfalfa and coru, 145.25 kept up by them and their descendants to this day, and thereby "Indian Heap" has been perpetuated. That it is not like-Straw-Wheat, oat, barley, rye, emmer, ly to go down is stiested by the fact that in the record of Worcester County it is

> tract of land in Indiantown. The Best Cough Medicine.

named as one of the boundaries of a

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long standing, was borne with the for- straits. The identity of the schooners is titude and patience of the ploneer. The funeral took place Tuesday at, 2 unknown. The barkentine J. M. Griffith, British bark Harold and bark S. C. Allen

o'clock at Spring Valley meeting-house, at zena, and was attended by all his old full effect of the high wind and full effect of the high wind and high sea The schooners Oceatia, Vance, Polaris, E Wood and Norwegian bark Hellos are in the straits, bound out, and may be forced to anchor in Clailam Bay, Port Angeles or run back to Port Townsend.

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Fears for Safety of the Dawson City and General Siglin.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 .- The Times today SAVA:

OVERDUE FROM NOME.

Grave fears are held for the safety of at least two of the Nome overdues-the steamer Dawson City and the scheoner General Siglin. The Corwin brings word that the steamer leaving Nome for Dutch Harbor on October 29 had not reached that pott on November 39, nor had she been heard from, so far as known.

The Dawson City expected to lind a party of eight prospectors on the Behring Sea coast of the Alaska Peninsula, and proceed through Unimak Pass around to Cook Inlet, and thence via the inside passage to Seattle. Fellx Brown, owner of the vessel, was a passenger on the craft. Nothing further had been learned of the overdue General Siglin. She was last reported on October 13, headed for Harbor, but up to November 20 had not arrived.

# GIVEN UP AS LOST.

#### Wreekage Seen Which is Belleved to Be Bannockburn's.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-A special to the Record-Herald from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says:

The steamer Bannockburn, with her crew of 20 men, is given up for lost by local marine men. The report received last night that she was ashore near Michipicoten seems to be without foundation. The belief that the steamer has met with disaster is strengthened by the fact that the steamer Rockefeller, which arrived here today, reported passing through wreckage off Standard Rock. This is supposed to be from the missing boat. The accepted theory is that the Bannockburn foundered in mid-lake and went down, with all her crew.

## Wreck is identified.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The steamer Majestic, bound down, has reported for a certainty that the wreck previously reported on the rocks above Michipicoten is the Bannockburn, says a special to the Record-Herald from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The Majestic did not run in close enough to learn much concerning her, but the captain stated that unless the wind should shift there is no danger of her breaking up immediately. She is now rather high out under the jee of the north shore, and a wind from across the lake would break her up rapidly. The tug Berinton, of the

Great Lakes Towing Company floct, has been sent to her assistance.

Steamers Inspected. Local United States Inspectors Edwards

and Fuller yesterday inspected the steam-ers Modoc and Elmore. Monday they will go to Albany and inspect the Screech Owl, and Wednesday they will leave for Riparia, there to inspect the Lewiston.

### German Lloyd Liner Blameable.

LONDON. Nov. 28.-The Admir: ty Court has found that the North German LONDON. Nov. 22.-The Admir: ty Court has found that the North German Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm was Hoed's and only Hoed's.

Births. November 16, boy to the wife of Louis Janin. 016 Maryland avenue. November 26, girl to the wife of Abram Meter, 251 Tenth street. November 27, girl to the wife of Theodore Sherle, 688 Thurman street. November 23, boy to the wife of Harold H.

Monroe, 1583 Nevada street. Deaths.

November 28, Jane Tucker, 65 years 5 months 11 days, 469 Twenty-second street; cancer of stomach.

November 26, Glenn Matteson, 25 years 1 month 22 days, St. Vincent's Hospital; per foration of intestine.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Marriage Licenses.

Charles Hays, 47; Annie Nerd,

John G. Stevens, 35; Jean Dice, 20.

## Building Permits.

H. J. Morrison, two two-story dwellings, northwest corner of Seventeenth and Hoyt; \$5000. W. H. Markell, two two-story dwellings

southeast corner of East Oak and East Ninth; \$2600.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

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B. and W. E. Sharp to C. E. Ross, lot 6, block 43, Pledman.
B. B. and D. E. Euchanan to M. M. Houston, lots 10 and 11, block 69, Unit versity Park.
E. J. Woodman and husband to Thomas Derry, lot 2, block 8, Feurer's Addi-tion
C. N. and E. B. Rankin to C. and Y. Markle, lot 6, block 102, East Portland C. H. Memdorffer to J. O. Day, 22x100 feet in block 41, Wheeler's Addition...
G. Hopbright 10 A. W. Lambert et al., undivided & interest in lot 6, block 102, East Portland
A. and M. I. Lawson to A. Crow, lot 6, block 21, McMillen's Addition...
School District No. 1 to Wm. E. Harris, lots 5, 8, block 70, 2 city.
Title G. & Tr. Co. in A. C. Martin, lots 23, 29, block 7, Stanfer No. 2.
Char Markle lot 6, block 102, city.
W. W. Hertherton and wife to Clara Mar-Ele et al., lot 6, block 102, city.
M. H. Fitch to O. W. P. & Ry. Co. 36, acres, Jacco Mills D. I. C.
W. R. Hertherton and wife to Mrs. W. M. Hurseell, lot 3, Troutdale Park.
M. J. Clohessy to A. W. Lambert et al., und. Schmid and wife to W. M. Hurs-sell, lot 3, Troutdale Park.
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#### For Gunranterd Titles

See Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty A Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing building.

Sellwood, Rev. C. A. Lewis, pastor-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Junior League, 3 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:45 P. M.; theme of evening germon, "Confession."

To

The landing net, and it formed a welcome addition to our backwoods dinner.
With reference to catching water rats I a standard to sure rate part of the formed a welcome again if the direct into a hole in the farther bank. Of course, I broke my cast trying to pull him out again. I was formerly, frequently, when fielding at a place abroad where there were a quantity of snakes that used to swind across the river, in the habit of casting just for practice at their heads, the only part visible as they swam. However, the fly, even when it struck the head, would never stick in, and I do not guite know what I should have done with the snake if it had.
Recaptures are often figst as curious as captures when fishing with my brother in Norway I saw him, while wading in a fight, Another curitions recapture has no sea. He had a bob fly on the line for sea trout, and when he cast ac curately at the fast-disappearing pipe this estimon fight he lost his gold elected for the sename of the sename fight. Another curitions recapture was effected by a well-known polise magistrate. When wading in a line on sea, He had a bob fly on the line for sea trout, and when he cast ac curately at the fast-disappearing pipe this sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the botom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the botom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link again on his seimon fly and recovered it at the brotom of the seme pipe the sleeve link agai ever occurred to mystif-was when fishing with E. T. D. Chambers, of Quebec, in the Riviere Blanche, I landed a trout and pulled it up high and dry on to a sloping rock. Upon this it began hopping about and managed to get back into the water again, Saving "Confound you, you little savagely at it threw the line beggar," ] as I saw it swimming off in the clear

the fly and was landed once more.

Sandy Got Through.

Irishman I'll get over," and straight away

Coming up to the bridge, Sandy espied

the Irishman coming out to stop him, but before Pat had got time to breathe Sandy

gasped out, "I beg your pardon, sir, I

ee you're a man of authority, and I have

THE IMPERIAL. THE IMPERIAL. Z F Moody, Dalles A N Holman, do Miss Dora Sims W J Zimmerman, Seat C Stun, Chlengo C Stun, Chlengo C W Keene, Medford W H Stewart, do F E Van Bush, S F W H Stewart, do T Bonner, do W Stuart, Sacto W Stuart, Astoria C Stun, Chlengo C Stun, Chlengo C W Keene, Medford H L Green, N F J H Kuney, La Grande F E Van Bush, S F C J Bonner, Sacto W King, Cal H White, Ore W m Gibson, do Master Dreyfus, Milw W Brown, Astoria W Pleming, do H L Green, N F J H Kuney, La Grande Hver Mrs Schelley, do G H Burnett, Salem Mrs Gibson, do M Stuart, Master D M Stuart, Astoria M S Deryfus, Milw H C Sweeter, Arlington H C Sweeter S D Foseenden, Wash-Mrs Gibson, do Mrs Gibson, W K Maefa ne Seat

Chigo Seattle C Christensen, Chros C Dick, S F Miss M A Haney, C A Gerin, S F Woodburn W W Baker, W W J S Wyatt, etty N Francis Mann, BolsoJas Wilson, Oregon Cy C W Hodson, S F IS L Wakefield, Pendiet E C Gee, S F C Christensen, Chy Miss M A Huney,

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was useless for him to attempt to cross by the railway, as there was a watchman sta-tioned at the camp bridge who would al-

low no one to pass over it. "What sort o' countryman is he?" indepot. "An Irishman." was the immediate re-

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. "Well," responded Sandy, "if he is an

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water." The trout instantly arose and took Ington D C L A, Therkelsen, Pendit Mrs Therkelsen, do Tit-Bits. Old Sandy C-, who used to collect the rs C H Richal mining regained for the Duke of Hamil-ton, was a bit of a wag. One day Sandy was late for his train for Bo'ness, and the only way he could catch his connection was by walking across the line. A cer-tain gentleman informed Sandy that it