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Bood's Pills cure fiver ills, the non-irritating and

Sprained his Back and Ankle Knockke Explosions.

' A traveler in Siberia relates an extraordinary occurrence among the intensely cold nights, he writes in of the ice bubbles on a river; a phe-

The streams coming down the hills to pine luches thick. The water beneath flowed faster than it could essoon froze again. I have seen scores of these ice billocks in a few versts or the river.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with falling of the womb, leucorrhœa, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various remedles without relief. After taking two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham:

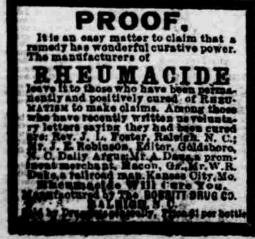
"For a long time I suffered with chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrhea. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well again when I read of the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was simply past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am grateful. May heaven bless her for the good work she is doing for our sex."

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The best results in growing turkeys over the young turks will be active order.
and vigorous. Watch the hen turkey Jud. carefully, and remove her first eggs as turkey eggs must be taken from the young turkeys and set under common must be confined mornings when she has young chicks, or she will draggle them through the wet grass, and thus kill them.

A New Nesting Arrangement. To make dark nests inside a henhonse is a matter involving not a lit tle work. At even then the nests often prove a nuisance, since the fowls roost on them and soil them constantly. A handy contrivance for securing dark nests is shown in the



DARK NESTS FOR THE HENS.

cut. Where the fowl house is inside another building, or has a hallway this plan can be easily and conveniently used. Long boxes are used tor the nests, each having a partition across the middle with a round opening through it large enough for a hen to pass through. Two other round openings for each nest are made. One in the outside of the box, as shown, another in the partition of the hen pen. Place the box against the outside of the partition so that the two openings will come together, when the ed one of His Fingers out Joint - Used ben can enter and pass around into and solid slab it seems." But when was out in few days. It Cures Evthe dark nest. A hinged cover gives earth is mixed with the stone the friction is reduced by nearly one-half, the

Personal Knowledge of Farm Work. Common sense teaches us farmers that we must devote our time exclufrozen regions of that country. In the sively to our work on the farm or wd Good Works, the silence was some farmer told me the other day that he times broken by a loud report as of a had some extra work to look after last cannon. This was the bursting of one summer and that he was foolish enough to hire an extra man to do his nomenon I had neither heard nor read farm work while he galloped down the road looking after some one else's work. Now it might appear that a were frozen on the surface some six person could make a fairly good thing if he earns \$40 to \$50 per mouth at something besides farming, when a cape, and the pressure on the principle | common farm band can be hired for of hydraulic press became irresistible. \$15 to \$18 per month. The difference First the elasticity of the ice was seen | between \$18 and \$50 is quite a nice by the rising of circular mounds some | little sum, yet when we come to count six to eight feet in diameter, and from in the extras which the \$18 man had four to five feet high. The bursting to have and which must be supplied point came at last with a report like from the \$50 salary it equalizes thing an explosion. The water escaped, but considerably. Still I do not think here is where the great difference lies!

Every true farmer has some particul lar method which no hired man cares to follow except while in sight of the "boss," and it sometimes happens that all the interests of the farm do not get the attention they would if the owner was doing the work himself, as was the case of the farmer alluded to at the beginning of this article. This farmer said he tried his best to teach the man that was doing his work how to cultivate corn. but it was practically out of the question. He simply went over the field as a machine would, regardless of the requirements of the soil. As a result a shrinkage of fifteen bushels per acre was experienced. A

machine man on the farm is worse than an unruly animal, for they (the animals) can be tied down, with the assurance that they will come to time. but with the other fellow nothing can be done. Corn, like all other crops in one respect, has to be well cared for from the very beginning to get best results. Some places in the field may need deep cultivation, while others may require shallow, and if a man is so absorbed in something else that he does not notice this difference in these places he is not on the road to successful farming. Thus it may be easily seen that, usually speaking, if a man farm it would surely pay him as well, if not better, to stay at home and do his own work or take the place of the \$18 man instead of accepting \$50 a the New England Homestead.

The Effect of Inbreeding. Among the sheep the direct loss from close inbreeding is the most apparent. The degeneration of a flock is so rapid that you can almost see it from one generation to another. It naturally follows that the need of thoroughbred rams from other flocks to add new blood to the sheep is

or a succession of years. The first thing noticeable in the line of degeneration is the undersize Dowell Hill, and was badly demolof the lambs. The animals actually | ished in an attempt to extricate it." show smaller size from one generation to another, and if the inbreeding is kept up they become small and puny creatures, or at least a fair percentage of the lambs will be thus undersized.

The loss is of itself twofold. The lamb that is undersized produces less wool because there is a smaller surface for it to grow on. In the course of several generations the amount of surface may decrease by almost a square foot. Count up how much wool is produced on a square foot of the sheep's hide, and you will get at the exact loss. Then the undersized lamb yields so much less meat for the butcher. The loss here, too, is considerable, and when finally sent to be killed the loss on the wool and the mutton will make a rather startling

But this is not the only loss sustained from inbreeding. The wool gradually grows thinner on the hide of the poor, scrubby sheep. Only one hair' s found where before two grew. The inherent weakness of the animals shows itself in the thin crop of wool, the same as an old man, or one suffering from long sickness or insidious disease. The quality of the wool naturally degenerates along with the other things. Place the wool of a quickly mark it down as sesond class.

can quickly distinguish. Here are the four losses: less mutton, less surface for the wool, less wool to the square inch and inferior

INCHENDICIONALIDADA DE CARDICIONALIDADA DE CA GOOD ROADS NOTES.

CHORES

Important Charge to a Jury. Judge Monks, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, Judge Wright, Supreme Court of New York, and Judge are from yearling hens bred to a Woodward, of Luzerne County, Penngobbler two years old, and three sylvania, are said to have concurred would be still better. The young hen in the opinion that grand juries are will lay more eggs the first year than | legally able to indict Road Commisshe will in any year after, and if she sioners who fail to keep the roads of mates with a gobbler two years or their districts in good and proper O., made the beautiful model of a rail-

Judge Wright said, in charging a grand jury at Rome, N. Y., "Every soon as laid, lest they become chilled. Commissioner of Highways is answer-Two and sometimes three settings of able if he fails to perform his duties properly, and all who are guilty of criminal neglect should be punished. hens before the hen turkey will sit It is your -the grand jury's -duty to steadily herself. The hen turkey inquire into the conduct of public officers and bring bills against any guilty of criminal neglect. It will be your duty, gentlemen, wherever the old labor system prevails, to see that the Commissioners do their duty faith-

fully." Continuing, he said that the people of Oswego County are helping to pay for their good roads in other counties of the State which have taken advantage of the Higbie-Armstrong law. Fifty per cent. of the cost of the contheir tax.

here, -Oswego Daily Palladium.

Clean Road Metal. A principle learned from MacAdam was that "broken stone, pressed and compacted, would cohere together and, by the mutual friction of its parts, bear and distribute heavy pressures as well as if it actually were the smooth tion is reduced by nearly one-half, the material is less compact and firm and is much less capable of bearing heavy loads. Moisture affects the volume of clay. Roads in which it is used rut badly in wet weather, even though they are very thick, while thinner roads in which it is not used, but in which the stones are pressed together by their own angles through adequate rolling, remain firm and smooth. Road metal should be clean, and free from clay. The use of clay is attractive, because, with it, light rolling seems to give a good smooth surface, but this is only temporary and is unsatisfactory and expensive in the end .-

A Good Example. An enterprising paper in an Illinois city offers to donate \$1000 to the cause of road improvement "in order to secure hard roads for the benefit of the farmers" of the county and for the city in which it is published. The

sum of \$100 will be given on the com-

pletion of one mile of gravel road on

L. A. W. Bulletin.

each of ten roads, on the following "This amount of \$100 shall be due and payable to the Commissioners of Highways of the township in which said one mile of road is located for the particular purpose above mentioned when one mile has been completed from the city limits of the city on date. each road respectively. The one mile on each road must be built in a sub- The cylinder portion was made from stantial manner, of good material, under the supervision of competent

Improving New Jersey Highways. month elsewhere; -Elias F. Brown, in | traffic, as suggested by Secretary Wil-The progress of New Jersey in roadbuilding has earned in particular the approval and appreciation of bicyclists, who can now wheel with comfort from New York to Philadelphia.

The Merciless Mud. One of our exchanges, published in Indiana, says, in a recent issue: 'While conveying the remains of the greater in flocks that have been inbred | late Samuel Percifield to Nashville for interment, the wagon containing the remains became stuck in the mud, on If this was the condition of the been in the "holler?"-L. A. W. Bul-

> The Crusade in Brief. Use clean road material. Roads that "break up" are bad

Undertake road improvement sys-Appoint a supervisor who will have

charge of all the road work. Make road improvements in such a way that they will be permanent. Classify roads according to the nature and extent of the traffic over

Do not scatter money in making trifling repairs on temporary struc-

Make road beats five miles in length; choose the best men as pathmasters, and keep them in office. Roads, culverts and bridges will always be required; their construction of Che Kiang. in the most durable manner is most

Overcame the Obstacles. When Mary Gregg's rich uncle died in St. Louis he left her his fortune on after the old man died the young fel-The fibre lacks something that experts | low had his name legally changed to Gregg, and now Mary has her money, her sweetheart and her name.

In the circus: "The tattooed girl is quality of wool, which brings only the lowest prices in the markets.—E. P.—"Oh, yes, a whole lot of pictures.

Smith, in American Cultivator, But, then, her beauty is only skin deep."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A LITTLE LOCOMOTIVE

MODELED AFTER "NO. 999" OF WORLD'S FAIR FAME.

talis That Are Small in Big Machine Worked Out with Marvelous Accuracy in Amazing Miniature.

Mr. Richard H. Kiddle of Kinsman. road locomotive here produced during his leisure hours last winter. Behind the locomotive is the locomotive builder himself and his four-years-old boy, who "can tell the names of nine-tenths of the different parts of the engine and tell what most of them are for."

In building the model, the construction of a full-sized locomotive was followed with considerable attention to detail. It is provided with air pump and main reservoir (not shown in cut) under the cab and between the frames. The engineer's brake-valve reservoir is placed under the cab windows, and if we could look within the cab we should find a steam gauge, three gauge cocks and drip pipe to carry off the water, a reversing lever and sector, a complete little injector, was struction of a road is paid by State its feed pipe and check valves, a whistaxation, thirty-five by the county in the lever, bell rope, rod to open cylinwhich the road is located, and fifteen der cocks, a rod to open draught in per cent. by the petitioners for the ash pan, and, indeed, every item that improvement. He then explained the goes to make up the complete fittings Fuller law, which provides that a cer- found in a modern locomotive cab. The tain per centage of the cost of high- boiler is lagged with Russian iron, exway improvements in towns adopting cept the extension front, which is enthe money system is paid by the ameied jet black. The tender is also State. In this country the residents black enameled, with letters in gold. of the several road districts work out The cab roof is made of Russia iron and the cylinders are lagged with the Oswego County was paying its share same material. The saddles, which for the improvements to roads in are black enameled to match the exother counties of the State that have tension front, are of cast iron, and the adopted the system named, and a drivers are made of the same material. careful inquiry should be made to as- The engine has a steam brake between certain if the Highway Commissioners the drivers, and there is also a hand and Pathmasters of Oswego County brake on the tender. The brake beams were honestly discharging their duties are of oak. The pilot is cast and is firmly bolted to a neat walnut cross piece, in each end of which are seen pockets for flags. The pilot is provided with a regulation push bar. The headlight, which burns wood alcohol, is complete with glass and reflector. The boiler, it should be said, is fired with gasoline or wood alcohol. Note should also be made of the small lamps or markers, carried on the extension front, and also of the flag pockets on each side of the headlight. The extension front carries a small brass



THE MODEL, ITS MAKER, AND HIS

(Gauge of road, 514 inches; total weight engine and tender, 1261/2 pounds; cylinders, 11/4x21/4 inches; boiler diameter, 5 inches; steam pressure, 110 pounds.)

plate with the builder's name and the

The boiler is of the wagon-top type. a five-inch boiler flue, and the fire-box is built of three-thirty-seconds plate engineers, and must be completed and strengthened in the regular way within three years from January 1, with stay bolts. The flues are of bi-1899, and under specifications agreed | cycle tubing 1 1-16 inch diameter and on by three practical hard road au- No. 20 gauge. The front head of the boiler, one-fourth inch in thickness. is riveted and brazed. The tender is The annual report of the Commis. as carefully finished as the engine and sioner of Public Roads in New Jersey | carries a drawhead and couplings. On shows a gratifying continuance of the the tender are the usual tool boxes. good work of improving the high. with a complete set of tools, and in ways. Since the passage of the State | their proper place are found a coal and law there have been built 325 pick, shovel, poker, etc. Throughout miles of road at a cost of \$565,826. the engine provision has been made The economy to the farmer in hanling for taking up wear. The side rods are products to railway or market is clear- of the solid end type. All wheels are ly demonstrated, and the profit to the turned with a taper to facilitate roundcommunity at large of this investment ing the curves. The rails are threeunderstands the requirements of his of public money may be studied to ad- fourths inch high and are laid on vantage by the Legislatures of other one-half by seven-eighths inch rails. States. The report directs especial The engine, when backed up from the attention to the experiment that is to track, has been run at a speed of over be made of laying steel roads for heavy 1,000 revolutions a minute. This beautiful little model follows closely son, of the Department of Agriculture. | the lines of the well-known express engines of the New York Central railroad, of which No. 999 of Empire State express is the best-known example. It carries the number 870, by which the engine which is at present hauling that train on the run between New York and Albany is known. The letters on the tender stand for the Kinsman Shortline railroad, a projected road in which the citizens of Kinsman and the neighboring town of Farndale are interested. The fact that the builder of the model is not a railroad man and has never worked in a railroad shop is another evidence of that fact that the locomotive is an ever atroad on "the hill," what must it have tractive subject for a machinist when he is tempted to put in his spare hours at model building.

Sherman Quite IIL

A telegram received at the White House Thursday from Mr. Colgate noyt, the traveling companion of ex-Secretary of State, John Sherman, from the island of Martinique, says Mr. Sherman has pneumonia, and requests that he be brought home in a government vessel. Secretary of the Navy Long immediately ordered the cruiser Chicago, about due at Havana, to pro-seed immediately to Kingston, Jamaica, to meet the Paris there, take Shermon off and bring him home.

Thr. e More Cruisers to Sail for China. The Rome correspondent of the London Mail says the government has and then, with stones as large as ordered three more cruisers to get in readiness to proceed to Chinese waters in connection with the demand of Italy for a concession at San Mun, province

Total Deaths in the Army 5,37L The following statement has been issued, showing the total number of deaths reported to the Adjutant Generscrub on the scales, and it is found wanting in weight. Place it then before the sorter and quicker, and they

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WOMAN'S LIFE IN DAWSON

Writes interestingly of Her Experience is a Queer Eleadike Test.

Mrs. M. R. Hill has written an interesting letter to her mother at Nyack, N. Y., from the Klondike. Mrs. Hill, after her marriage, went with her husband to seek gold. She has had many thrilling experiences and gone through much bardship. Mrs. Hall is one of the few women in the gold region, and aids her husband in prospecting. Her mother has received several gold nuggets, which Mrs. Hill found.

Mrs. Hill writes from Dawson, on December 12. She tells of going from Dawson to Stampede Gulch, a distance of seventeen miles, one Sunday. It was "just about freezing." She cam back on Wednesday and it was then 20 degrees below zero. It was 25 below when they reached Dawson, "I walked back in five hours," she

writes. "I had on a fur cap and it came down around my neck and ears and over my forehead to my eyes. I had a vell, folded four times, tied around the lower part of my face. I wore a short dress, moccasins, leggins and a heavy cape. I did not feel the cold, but I was just white with frost, and a neighbor had to tear the things from me. From that time on the thermometer kept going down until it got to the bottom, 45 below. This lasted for a week, and then it grew warmer, until now it is about at the freezing point.

"I believe we get a little sun ret, but where I am we can't see it. It is dark at 4 p. m. and light at 9 a. m. While waiting for spring, so that we can prospect again, we try to sleep thirteen hours out of the twenty-four, and then wonder what we will do the remainder of the day.

"We have had some snow, but not as much as usual. It is about eight inches deep now. The prices of provisions still advance. There is plenty of food, but the companies keep the prices up, and it costs a miner \$5 a day to live.

"I do not intend to leave here until I have made a fortune. This life agrees with me and I am actually getting fat. The trouble with many here is that they get discouraged too soon and give it up. I am one of the few women here who entered to stick to it until we 'strike it rich.'

"Our house it a tent fixed up on to live comfortably."

The Eskimos bury their dead under

mounds of stones on jutting promon-

tories. A year or two ago a yachting

party from St. John's, which had land-

ed near Cape Chidley, saw an Eskimo

walrus. After them came in irregular

order a procession of about thirty men

and women. On a high, rocky point

of land, overlooking the sea they placed the body in a sitting position,

laid the hunter's paddle, harpoon.

throw stick, and snowshoes beside it,

could be handled, proceeded to build

a wall about the body. When the wall

had been carried above the head, they

roofed it with flat stones and then

built a rounded mound over the whole.

But they left a hole in the roof so

ranged itself in a semicircle before

the mound and one man sang a weird

chant with a chorus or refrain in

which all the others joined. This

done, they went back to their encamp-

ment with no further show of grief

and resumed their usual occupations.

In the Sandwich islands there is a

spot called the Rock of Refuge. If

the criminal reaches this rock before

capture he is safe as long as he re-

mains there. Usually his family supply him with food until he is able to

make his escape, but he is never allowed to return to his own tribe.

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The additions to the navy proposed by the naval board on construction contemplate an expenditure of \$36,-100,000, distributed as follows, says the Scientific American: Three 13,500-ton battleships, to cost \$3,600,000 each; three 12,000-ton armored cruisers, to cost \$4,000,000 each; three 6,000-ton pretected cruisers, to cost \$2,150,000 each, and six 2,500-ton protected cruisers, to cost \$1,141,000 apiece. Each of these vessels is to carry "the heavnaval board shows wisdom in recom- breasted style are very much cut ly made a bet that begging as a pro-

A SONG OF HOME

The summer day is over,

And weary with honest toil,

Plods now the sturdy farmer

But little cares he, I trow.

A Stylish Street Gowa.

With grimy hands, and though

Home, through the fields of clover

That springs from the fertile soil,

In the housewife's hand awaiting Le a cake of Ivory Soap. And we hear her say : "Hie dirt away, "Tis this that gives us hope." So he takes the shining treasure, And laughing with delight, Cries: "See it float, the magic boat Soiled too, indeed, is his suit of tweed,

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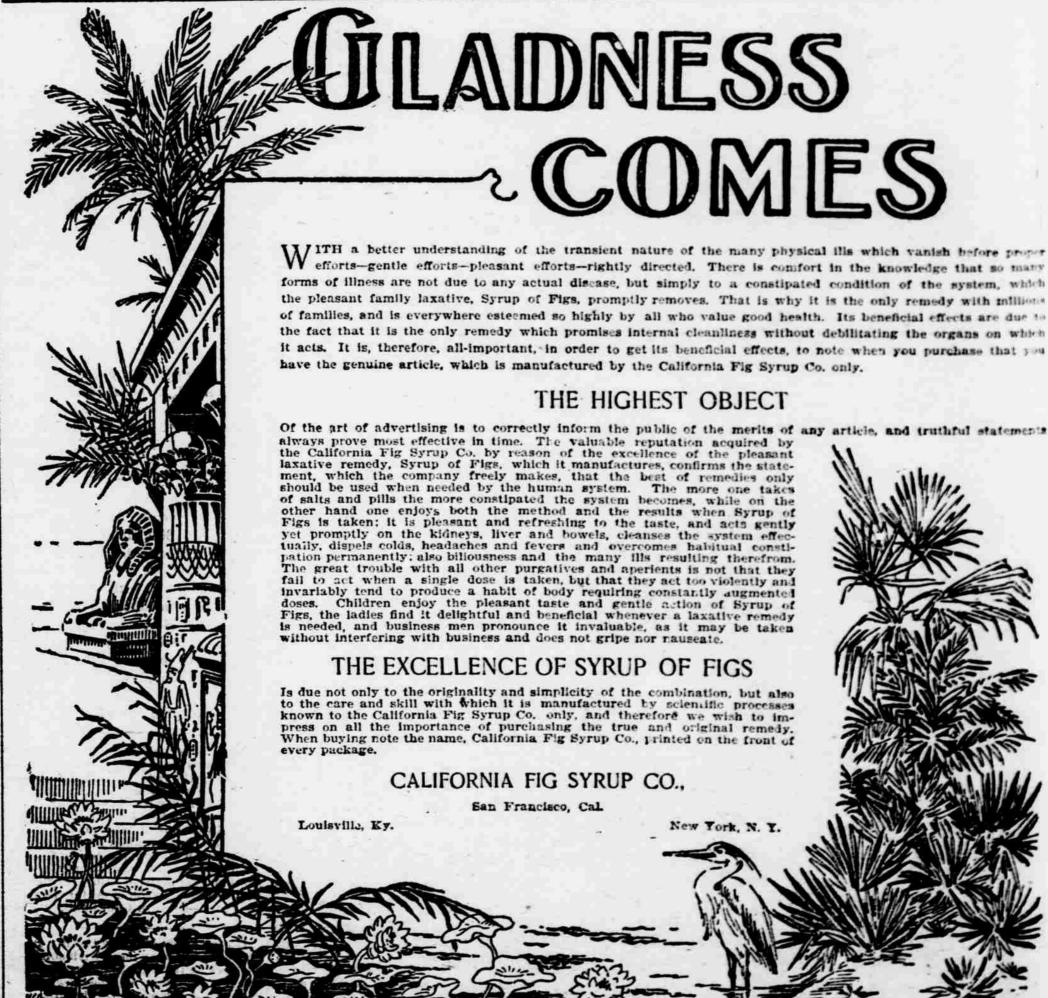
Corright, 1888, by The Propert & Combin Co., Charlesont.

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That makes my home so bright."

Stylish street gowns for next season Perth, in Scotland, is a built are made of handsome light-weight smooth-finished costume-cloth, with has long been known as simple decorations if stitched straps | Maid's House. Tradition of the same material, tailor buttons, this is the house in "Coand fine silk cord. Very many of Curfew, street," which was the skirts are cut in circular shape, inhabited by old Simon Giveflaring considerably at the foot. The his daughter, Catherine, Ny Walie plaits at the back are closely under- Scott made the latter his between folded, and the skirt fastens there or the "Fair Maid of Perth," described else on the left side of the front under her as "universally neknowled et a concealing straps. The basque-bod- be the most beautiful young no man a ice is very short, very chie and fem- the city or its vicinity." Tradition high. It is 10x17 inside. Outside it is nance for vessels of their class, to inine in appearance, and there is a however, has little historical basis to seven inches of sawdust packed be- and great radius of action." If the closely buttoned model, one open is an interesting relic of old Pertant tween the boards and tent. Then we | nation has any conception of the vast | down the front and framed with | as such the Town Council will so have six inches of dead air space be- responsibilities which the acquisition graceful revers, a shape cut out in acquire it and purchase it from a tween the tent roof, and then another of the Philippines has placed upon it the neck, with a fancy silk or other present owner at the price it continue

about-town, in San Francisco, per and returned with \$4.50.



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burial. Four Eskimos hauled over the dry ground the komatik, or sled, on which was the body of a hunter who had been drowned in the killing of a walrus. After them came in irregular



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