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In thousands of homes, for more than thirty years, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been taken, as a Spring Medicine, by every member of the family.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingredients are the very remedies that successful physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

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Twenty minutes of rain in a year is sometimes all that southern Egypt gets and there is no dew in that country.

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Horrid Man! Husband-Holy Moses. What has

happened?

Wife-What do you think! The cat has eaten every bit of the meal that I have just cooked!

Husband-The poor thing? But never mind; I will get you another cat .-Fliegende Blatter.

The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of California Figs.

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STREET LIGHTS OF BERLIN.

Highways More Brilliantly Illuminated Than Elsewhere. All foreign visitors to Berlin are

loud in their admiration on two special points which have forced themselves upon their attention: The excellent system of street cleaning and the incomparably bright street lighting. In the matter of practical street cleaning the capital has, perhaps, had to yield pride of place to the suburbs, which owe to it their rapid growth and prosperity. But in the matter of street lighting, Berlin stands alone and unapproachable, according to a continental correspondent. Everybody has been struck by the fact that nowhere do the arc lamps give forth such a steady light as in the town in which this form of lighting was first put to the test, thirty years ago, at the expense of the firm of Siemens & Halske. The wayfarer who passes along the boulevards into Charlottenburg is at once reminded by the flickering of the electrie lamps that he has left Berlin proper behind him. But bright as are the streets dependent on electricity for their illumination, they appear comparatively somber in comparison with the Koniggratzer, the Potsdamer and other thoroughfares which are lighted on a new method by compressed gas with hanging incandescent mantles.

The extraordinary brilliancy resulting from this new kind of lamp is most startling; at the same time it proves cheaper than the latest system of electric are lamps, which in themselves are inexpensive in comparison with their illuminating power. We owe the invention of these compressed gas lamps to Auer, the well-known engineer. Careful experiments and various small improvements were necessary before perfect production issued from the laboratory in the condition in which it now compels our admiration. The principal difficulty lay in the fact that no reliability could be placed in the cast-iron pipes to withstand this additional pressure. This difficulty was overcome by the substitution of wrought-iron pipes. The latter are now turned out by the Ferrum works in upper Silesia. This firm has made a specialty of this manufacture and produçes these pipes of such reliable quality and at so low a price as to insure the success of this new illuminant.

20000000000000 MILKING IN PORTO RICO.

An American civil engineer who had been for some time in Porto Rico tells a story of the way cows are milked on that Island. The native cow is small, docile and humble, with very little spirit. The engineer computed that there was more mischief in one Porto Rican goat than in two dozen of the cows. His tale is reported in the Chicago News.

It was just as their great-grandfathers used to do. The cow was driven if, upon viewing the package, the full name up to a post, and a rope thirty feet of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found she could not move it an inch. Then each leg was made fast to another post, and then the poor cow was so hard and fast that she could only switch her tail and flap her ears. When the man finally sat down to mllk he used only one hand. After observing the performance to the end, I asked:

"Does your cow kick?" "Not that I know of, senor," he re-

"Did you ever try to milk her with out tying her up?"

"Caramba, no!" "Well, let me try the American way on this other cow."

The second cow was loose, and I sat down and milked two-handed and had her finished in seven or eight minutes. She stood like a rock. When I had finished there were a dozen people around and as I handed over the pail they raised their voices and cried out in chorus:

"Ha! Is it any wonder that the Americanos licked Spain?"

But as I passed the place again the next evening the cows were tied up as before. Their way was a hundred years old, and mine entirely new to them.

Something New.

"The lady who does the diving and swimming act in the tank appears to be quite a favorite with the gentlemen." "Yes, she is one of those new inventions."

"A new invention?" "Yes; she's a submarine belle."-Baltimore American.

The Way It Goes. "Who is that man who looks so con-

sequential over there?" "Oh, he's the whole show." "And who is that sharp-looking wo-

man standing next to him?" "She bosses the show."-Baltimore American.

A woman changes everything about her husband, from his habits to his middle name

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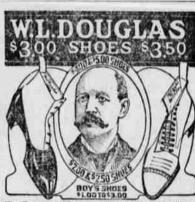
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