# Sarsaparilla

ood's Pills for the liver and bowels. 25c.

A Pumice Stone Barrier. floating barrier of pumice stone. steen miles long, over a thousand rds wide and fifteen feet deep, closa scaport to all vessels as effectualas a boom could do, It not being the of thing one is likely to forget, d yet that was one of the results of Krakatea eruption, the port being ok Betoung in Sunda straits, Formin a few hours, it would almost seem be the supreme effort of nature in pumice-making line, were it not t such immense quantities are found the bottom of the sea. A queer place pumice stone; but pumice when proed is really heavy; it is only the air ities in it that makes it light, and it floats it becomes water-logged, dewn it goes. Most of the pumice se in Europe comes from the Li-Islands, north of Sielly, "the home Vulcan," whence Vulcano as the of one of them, and our "vol-" as descriptive of the natural feaof which it is the type. Here are numice quarries-at Monte Chirlen its craters Monte Pelata and For-Vecchia-where over a thousand are at work in the narrow tunnels galleries, lighted by clay lamps of me form. The whole billside is rested with groups of these tunwhich number between 200 and and are so narrow that the men hardly pass each other in them. ust as coal is found in beds alter-I with sandstone and shale, so the e is in layers between harder and ashes.-Leisure Hour.

A Despotic Postmistress. was postmistress of Penzance.

wall, and ruled her office with a of steel. She had two rules which tted of no exception-she never change, and she would not open flice window when "Box Closed" fail not Sorted" was placarded, port-loving gentry often tried to through her east-iron rules. Two attempts Mr. Baines, sometime for general of her majesty's chronicles in his book, "On the of the Mail-Coach:"

raveler wagered that he would through the blockade of "Box He knocked so persistently little window, that at last it was d fac enough for him to thrust in dle of letters. He thought for a at that he had won; but he didn't the postmistress, who flung his into the street.

a colonel undertook to underhe postmistress's position on the of-change question. Presentuself at the window, he tendered grown, requesting to be supplied shilling's worth of postage

well!" replied the colonel. irew for a minute or two. returned with a bag of sixty Tapping gently at the winunvely said, "A penny stamp,

and him with the glittering eye ich, took the penny, gave the and shut the window. A minere was a second knock, and request, "A penny postage you please, madam!" At the settny the postmistress surand agreed to give change.

A Mean Man. the mennest man living," said

wlywed to a lady friend. at sense is he mean?"

Jack and I were on our bridal ras sitting right opposite to us , and whenever we came to and he lit a cigar."-Texas

### T HELP TELLING.

age so small.

he Atlantic to the Pacific. wn for all that is truthful, reliable, are attached to the

ae to Lydia E. Pinkham, and



story of physical salvation ugh the aid of her Vegeta-

ors born of displacement m of the womb: bearing-down, dizziness,

ning calamity, distrust of

orrows and sufferings of The famed "Vegetable bearing the illustrious am, has brought them out y of suffering to that of



## REV. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY SERMON AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

Subject: "The Soft Tongue."

TEXT: "A soft tongue breaketh the bone."
Proverbs xxv., 15. When Solomon said this he drove a whole When Solomon said this he drove a whole volume into one phrase. You, of course, will not be so stilly as to take the words of the text in a literal sense. They simply mean to set forth the fact there is a tremendous power in a kind word. Although it may seem to be very insignificant, its force is indescribable and illimitable. Pangent and all-conquering utterance: "A soft tongue breaketh the bone."

If I had time I would show you kindness as a means of defense, as a means of useful-

as a means of defense, as a means of useful-ness, kindness as a means of domestic harmony, kindness as best employed by govern-ments for the faming and curing of criminals, and kindness as best adapted for the settling and adjusting of international quarrel; but I shall call your attention only to two of these thoughts.

these thoughts.

And first, I speak to you of kindness as a meane of defense. Almost every man, in the course of his life, is set upon and assaulted. Your motives are misinterpreted or your religious or political principles are bombarded. What to do under such circumstances is the question. The first impulse of the natural says: "Strike back. Give as much as at. Trip him into the ditch which he neact says: dug for your leet. Gash him with as severe awound as that which he inflicted on your soul. Shot for shot. Sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." But the better spirit in the man's soul rises up says: "You ought to consider the mat"You look up into the face of Christ
say, "My Master, how ought I to
under these difficult circumstances?"
Christ instantly answers: "Bless and Christ instantly answers: "Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Then the old nature rises up again and says: "You had better not forgive him until first you have chastised him. You will never have such an opportunity of inflicting the right hind of remineration." such an opportunity of inhicing the right kind of punishment upon him again. First chastise him and then let him go." "No." says the better nature, "hush, thou foul heart. Try the soft tongue that breaketh

Have you ever in all your life known accrisity and acrimonious dispute to settle a quarre? Did they not always make matters worse and worse? About firefive years ago there was a great quarrel in the Presbyterian family. Ministers of Christ were thought orthodox in proportion as they had measured innees with other elergyman of the same denomination. The most outrageous personalities were abroad. As, in the autumn, a hunter comes home with a string of game, partridges and wiid dueks, slung over his shoulder, so there were many ministers who came back from the ecclesiastical courts with long strings of doctors of divinity whom they had shot with their own divinity whom they had shot with their own rife. The division became wider, the ant-mosity greater, until after awhite some good mentresolved upon another tack. They began to explain away the difficulties; they began to forgive each other's fauits; and le! the great Church quarrel was settled, and the new school Presbyterian Church and the old school Presbyterian Church became one. The different parts of the Presby, erian order, welded by a hammer, a little hammer, a Christian hammer that the Scripture calls "a soft tongue."

"But," you say, "what are we to do when slauders assault us, and there come acrim-onious sayings all around about us, and we are abused and spit upon?" My reply is:
Do not go and attempt to chase down the
slauders. Lies are prolific, and while you
are killing one, fifty are born. All your
demonstrations of indignation only exhaust demonstrations of indignation only exhaust yourself. You might as well on some summer night when the swarms of insects are coming up from the meadows and disturbing you and disturbing your family, bring up some great "swamp angel," like that which thundered over Charleston, and try to shoot them down. The game is to small for the gun. But what, then, are you to do with the abuses that come upon you in life? You are to live them down!

I pass now to the other thought that I deal I pass now to the other thought that I desire to present, and that is, kindness as a means of usefulness, In all communities you find skeptical men. Through early est-

ucation, or through the maltreatment of professed EChristian people, or through prying curiosity about the future world. there are a great many people who become skeptical in religious things. How shall you capture them for God? Sharp argument and saccastic retort never won a single soften skepticism to the Christian religio. While powerful books on "Evidences chartanity" have their mission in contra ing Christian people in the faith they have already adopted, I have incited that when skeptical people are brought into the kingdom of Christ, it is through the charm some genial soul and not by argument at all Men are not saved through the head; they are saved through the head; they are saved through the heart. A storm comes out of its hiding place. It says: "Now we'll just rouse up all this sea;" and it makes a great bluster, but it does not succeed. Pari great bluster, but it does not succeed. Pari of the sea is roused up—perhaps one-half of it or one-fourth of it. After awhile the ealm moon, placid and beautiful, looks down, and the occan begins to rise. It comes up to high-water mark, it entraces the great headlands. It submerges the beach of all the continents. It is the heart-throb of one world against the heart-throb of another world. And I have to tell you that while all your storms of ridicule and storms of success may rose up the passion of an importal nature, nothing less then the attraction. mortal nature, nothing less than the attractive power of Christian kindness can over raise the deathless spirit to happiness and to God. I have more faith in the prayer of a child five years old, in the way of bringing an infidel back to Christ and to heaven than I have in all the hissing thunderbolts of I have in all the hissing thunderbolts of ecclesiastical controversy. You cannot overcome in m with religious argumentation. If you come at a scaptical man with an argument on behalf of the Christian religion, you put the man on his mettle. He says: "I see that man has a carbine. I'll use my carbine. I'll answer his argument with my argument." But if you come to that man, persuading him that you desire his happiness on earth and his eternal welfare in the world to come, he cannot answer it.

world to come, he cannot answer it.
What I have said is just as true in the reslamation of the openly vicious. Did you ever know a drunkard to be saved through the caricature of a drunkard? Your miniory of the staggering step and the thick tongue, and the disgusting hiecoughs, only worse maddens his brain. But if you come to him with kindness and sympathy: if you show him that you appreciate the awful grip of a deprayed appetite; if you persuade him of the fact that thousands who had the grap pling hooks of evil inclination clutched in their soul as firmly as they now are in his have been rescued, then a ray of light will flash across his vision, and it will seem as if a supernatural hand were steadying his staggering gait. A good many years ago there lay in the streets of Richmond, Va., a man dead drunk, his face exposed to the blistering noonday sun. A Christian woman passed along, looked at him and said: "Poor fellow!" She took her handkerchief and spread it over his face and passed on. The man rouse; himself from his schauer, and leave the second oused himself from his debauch and began to look at the handkerchief, and, lo! on it was the name of a highly respectable Chris-tian woman of the city of Richmond. He went to her, he thanked her for her kindness; and that one little deed saved him for this life, and saved him for the life that is to come. He was afterward Attorney-General

ef. He has been thinking about forgery about robbery, about suicide.

Go to the business man. Tell him that better times are coming, and tell him that you yourself were in a tight business pass, and the Lord delivered you. Tell him to put his trust in Christ. Tell him that Jesus Christ stands beside every business man in his perplexities. Tell him of the sweet promises of God's comforting grace. That man is dying for the lack of just one kind word. Go to-morrow and utter that one saving, omnipotent, kind word. Here is a soul that has been awamped in sin. He wants to find the light of the Gospel. He feels like a shipwrecked mariner looking out over the beach, watching for a sail against the sky. O, bear down on him. Tell him that the Lord waits to be gracious to him, that though he has been a great sinto him that the Lord walts to be gracious to him, that though he has been a great sinner, there is a great Saviour provided. Tell him that though his sine are as scarlet, they shall be as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall be as wool. That man is dying forever for the lack of one kind

O, that we might in our families and in our churches try the force of kindness. You

O, that we might in our families and in our churches try the force of kindness. You can never drive men, women or children into the kingdom of God. A March northeaster will bring out more honeysuckles than fretfolness and scolding will bring out Christian grave. I wish that in all our religious work we might be saturated with the spirit of kindness. Missing that, we miss a great deal of neefolness. There is no need of coming out before men and thundering to them the law unless at the same time you preach to them the Gospel. The 'world is dying for lack of kindness.

Those young psonie wast it just as much as the old. The old people sometimes seem to think they have a menopoly of the rheumatisms, and the neuralgias, and the headaches, and the physical disorders of the world; but I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of those young people. Do you know that much of the work is done by the young? Raphael died at thirty-seven, Richelieu at thirty-one; Gustavus Adolphus died at thirty-right; Innocent III. came to his mightiest influence at thirty-seven; Cortex conquered Mexico at thirty-four; and I have noticed amid all classes of men that some of the acverest builles and dive; Grotius was Allorney-General at twen-ty-four; and I have noticed amid all classes of men that some of the severest battles and the toughest work come before thirty. Therefore we must have our someon and our exhoristions is prayer meeting all sym-pathetic with the young. And so with these people further on in life. What do these dectors and lawyers and merchants and mo-clastics care about the abstractions of re-ligion? What they want is help to hear the waimsicalities of patients, the browbeating of legal opponents, the unfairness of cusof legal opponents, the unfairness of customers, who have plenty of faultfluding for every imperfection of handlwork, but no praise for twenty excellences. What does that brain-racked, hand-blistered man care for Swingle's "Doctrine of Original Sin," or Augustine's "Anthropology?" You might as well go to a man who has the pleurisy and out on his side a placter made out of Dr. Paer's "Treatise on Medical Jurispraidence," In all our sermons there must be neth for

Parr's "Treatise on Medical Jurisprudence,"
In all our sermons there must be nelly forevery one somewhere. You go into an apothered the service of the service of the service on the service on the service on the service of the service of the sermon may not be appropriate to our case, if we went prayerfully, before the sermon is through we shall have the divine prescription. I say to these young men who are going to preach the Geomet. nea who are going to preach the Gospel, here theological students—I say to them, We these theological students—I say to them, We want in our sermons and more imagination, nor more logic, nor more profundity. What we want in our sermons and Christian exhorations is more sympathy. When Father Taylor prenched in the Sailors' Bethel at Boston, the jack tars feit that they had help for their duties among the ratilines and the forecasties. When Richard Weaver preached to the operatives in Oldham, England, all the working men feit that they had nore graces for the spindles. When Dr. South preached to Kings and Princes and Princesses, all the mighty men and women who heard him feit preparation for their high station.

Do you not know that this simple story of a Saviour's kindness is to redeem all Nations? The hard heart of this world's obdiracy is to be broken before that story. There is in Autwerp, Belgium, one of the most remarkable pictures I over saw. It is "The Descent of Christ from the Cross," as Enhens pictures. No man can stand and look at that "Descent from the Cross," as Enhens pictured it, without having his eyes flooded with tears, if he have any sensibility at all. It is an overmastering want in our sermons not more metaphysics.

sensibility at all. It is an overmastering picture—one that stais you and staggers you and haunts your drams. One afternoon a man stood in that cathedral looking at Rubens's "Descent from the Cross." He was all absorbed in that scene of a Saviour's sufficience of a Saviour's sufn-ibility at all. an absorbed in that some of a Saviour's saf-ferings, when the janitor came in and said:
"It is time to close up the cathedral for the night. I wish you would depart." The pilgrim, looking at that "Bescent from the turned around to the janifor and No, no; not yet. Wait until they get Cross," turned around to the janitor and said: "No, no; not yet. Wait until they get Him down." Oh, it is the story of a Saviour's suffering kindness that is to capture the world. When the longs of that great behoworld. When the tones or that great benchmoth of antiquity which has transled all Nations shall be broken and shattered, it will be found out that the work was not done by the hammer of the iconoclast, or by the sword of the conjuctor, or by the torch properties. of persecution, but by the plain, simple, overwhelming force of the soft tongue that

breaketh the bone."

Kindness! We all need more of it in our bearts, our words and our behavior. The chief characteristic of our Lord was kind-ness. A gentleman in England died, leaving his fortune by will to two sons. The son that stayed at home destroyed the father's will and pretended that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The absent brother, after awhile, returned and claimed his part of the property. Judges and jurors were to be bribed to say that the returned brother and son was no son at all, but an brother and son was no son at all, but an impostor. The trial came on. Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the English court room and for twenty years the pride of jurisprudence, heard that that injustice was about to be practised. He put off his official robe, He put on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where that trial was to take place. He entered the court room. He somehow got impaneled as one of the jurors. The bribes came around, and the man gave ten pieces of gold to the other jurors, but as this was only a poor miller, the briber gave to him only five pieces of gold. A verdiet was brought in rejecting the right of this returned brother. He was to have no share in the inheritance. "Hold! my lord," said the miller, "Hold! we are not all agreed on this verdiet. These other men have received ten verdict. These other men have received ten pieces of gold in bribary and I have received only live." "Who are you? Where do you come from? said the judge on the bench. The re-sponse was: "I am from Westminster Hall; onse was: "I am from Westminster Hull; y name is Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Juse of the King's bench. Off of that place, ou willian!" And so the injustice was alked, and so the young man got his in-

It was all for another that Sir Matthew Haie took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so Christ took off His robe royalty and put on the attire of our huternal portion. Now we are the sons of God, Joint heirs. We went off from home sure enough, but we got back in time to recive our eternal inheritance. And if Christ vas so kind to us, surely we can afford to be kind to each other.

#### Electric Lines in Europe.

Electric lines in Europe increased in number from seventy to 111 during 1895, their length from 700 to 902 kilometers (560 miles). The only countries still free from cetric traction are Bulgaria, Greece and

come. He was afterward Attorney-General of the United States; but, higher than all, he became the consecrated disciple of Jesus Christ. Kind words are so cheap it is a wonder we do not use them oftener. There are tens of thousands of people in these cities who are dying for the lack of one kind word. There is a business man who has fought against trouble until he is perfectly exhaust, only forty-two planes in that city. A Great Recommendation. In calling attention to its superior advantages as a place of residence, Manhattan, Kansas, dwells with especial stress upon the that the assessor was able to discover Italian Adventures in Abyssinia.

Comparable in many respects to our Indian fighting, the disastrous campaign in Abyssinia has not merely thught the Italians a hard lesson, but has supplied them with a fund of stories of individual bravery which will prove bracing to the national valor, though the main result of the campaign is crushing to the national pride.

Men engaged in desperate conflict with the North American Indians are known to save one charge in their rifles or revolvers to be used on themselves at the last extremity-to save them from Indian torture. It is estimated that hundreds of Italians died by their own hands in the battle of Adowa and during the terrible days which followed It for the same reason.

General Arimondi is known to have committed suicide in the presence of his remaining men; but this was rather from chagrin and grief than from fear of torture at the hands of the enemy.

Sometimes the Italian officers were too ready to basten their fate, and in some instances they estimated too unfavorably the character of their enemy. Captain Ademollo and Lleutenant Menariul, after being both badly wounded, fell into the hands of the Abyssininn chief, Sebnt. They expected to be put to death, but through the intervention of the chief they were given drink and set at liberty.

Soon, however, they were surrounded by another hand of about a dozen natives. By this time the two officers had been joined by an Italian corporal, who had his ride. Giving themselves up for lest, the two officers were about to shoot themselves,

"Don't be such tools!" said the corporal. He led the way to a rock, and the three white men leaned their backs against it. Then the corporal proceeded to bring down three or four of the Abyssinians to skillfully that the rest took to flight. Captain, lieutenant and corporal all succeeded in reaching a place of safety,

The name of the corporal is not preserved by the Italian papers which narrate this adventure, though he seems more worthy of fame than many men

Hogs that Swim.

It is generally believed that hogs cannot swim, but Capt. Alfred Platt of Burlington, N. J., says his can. Capt. Platt owns a farm on Burlington

Several days ago he was looking over his stock, when he became aware that some of his hogs were missing. He began a search for the fugitives, and going down on the beach he was surprised to find a dozen of them swimming around in the water.

He tried in various ways to coax ther? to shore, but in vain. After having stayed in the water as long as they cared to they slowly made their way back to their sty without so much as a glance at their owner.

A few days later there were some little pigs born, and before they were twenty-four hours old they were taken for a swim by their parents, who had become so fond of the sport that they visited the beach daily.-New York

Every summer we wish we were as cold-blooded as people say we are.

" Uncle Billy " Hubbell of Bath, N. Y. From the Advocate, Bath, N. Y.

rissidents of Bath, N. Y., have taken a great lines of Bath, N. Y., have taken a great lines of late to Lake Sadderin, which lies just outside the vilinge, and during the past two years a score of new cottages have gone up on its shores. Choice beations are necessaring source and the early settlers are careful new to keep what decreard they have left. Your correspondent visitest the Lake recently and dropped in to see "Ungle Billy" Habbell in his confertable cottage under the pines. Mr. Hubbell established himself at the Lake before the boom commences, and has one of the prefilest locations there. Mr. Hubbell said that this was the first

spring in twenty years in which he had been free from his old enemy, static ricommulain. He thought he had contracted this disease He thought be had contracted this disease while running as express messenger on the Eric and other ratironds between 1849 and 1859, although he did not feel its acute symptoms until some iffeen years later. Mr. Hubbell is now the second oldest expressman in the United States and recalls many interesting reminiscences of these early days. In 1876 he went to the Western trantier, and has seffered from sandis rehumation over has suffered from science rhouseatism ever since. Speaking of the many efforts he had since. Speaking of the many efforts he had made to get relief from this painful ailment, he said that while in New Mexico he visited the Las Vegas and Hamas springs, and later he tried those at Manitou, Col., and Little Rock, Ark. Coming east he tried the White Sulphur Spring, Ohio, St. Catherine, Can., and Clifton and Avon, in New York, but without being abla to get the slightest relief. As he advanced in account.

without being able to act the slightest relief.
As he advanced in age, his trouble been nemore painful, "Why," he exclaimed, pointing to the farm home of William Burieson, about six hundred feet distant, "I would yell so when those twinges caught me that they could hear me down there."

William H. Halibek, owner of Hallock's bank, in Bath, is a neablew of Mr. Halbell, and last winter he instead that "Uncle Billy" should try Pink Pills for Pate People for his rheumatism. Mr. Hubbell is free to say that he had no faith in the pills whatever, and only tried them became of the insistence of Mr. Halbeck. He had already tried "more than a million remedies" before he came to Pink Pills and as none had randered him the slightest benefit, he was pretty well him the slightest benefit, he was pretty well discouraged. However, to please Mr. Hal-lock, he got a box of Pink Pills. Since then (some three or four months), Mr. Hubbell has not felt a single trace of rheumatism, and is now on his fourth box of the pills. He cannot explain how this marvelous relief was effected, but feels sure it was the pills which did it, and is now as authorisinstic in their endorsement as was his nephew, Mr. Hallock, Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath almost every day, and says he could ride a bicycle if he only tad some one to help him on and off.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 224 day of May, 1856. W. P. Fish, Notary Public.

W. P. Fish, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Fink Pilis for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. tady, N.Y.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the ileart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. If your draggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life.

New Yorker-But you advertised that you had running water on both floors. Jayhawker | So we dld, stranger; an' 'twas a foot deep in the cellar, but we hain't had no rain naow goin' on a week to-morrow,-Exchange,

Blodds-Here's a rather clever little book, "Don'ts for Club Men." Slobbs-It isn't the don'ts that worry me; it's the dues.-Philadelphia Record.

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We offer One Hundreit Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chemay for the last by vars, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any collegation made by their firm.

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All who use Dolbins' Electric Soan peulsa it as the feet, cheapest had must removed family soap made: but if you will my it more it will tell a still stronger rule of its morae Mady. Flower try it. Your erocer will supply you.

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Firstopped (recand permanent) yeared. No fits after first day's new of Dir. Kaing's times. NeaveResrough, Free Strial bottleand treatise. Send to Dr. Kling, 601 Ayeh Sr., Philip., Pe. I use Pisa's three for Consumption both in a family and proctice. -17. G. W. Perrich ex. Inkster, Made. Sec. 3, 1801

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actting directly upon the blood and mneans arrfaces of the system. Price, The per bottle, Said
by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. sickness are not one to any actual dis-case, but simply to a constructed condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syramol Planty removes. That is a by [1] One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Fowder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the masal passages. Painless and deightful to use. It relieves instantly and permanently curses Catarrhal Townstantly and permanently curses Catarrhal has Fever, Colids, Renducte, Sore Throat, Tonshitts and Deafness. It your drugges has a limit of the contract of the first the contract of the state of the stat ficial effects, to note when you must chase, that you have the remains article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

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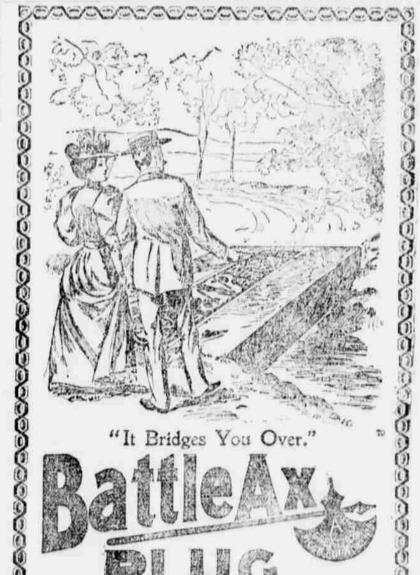
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