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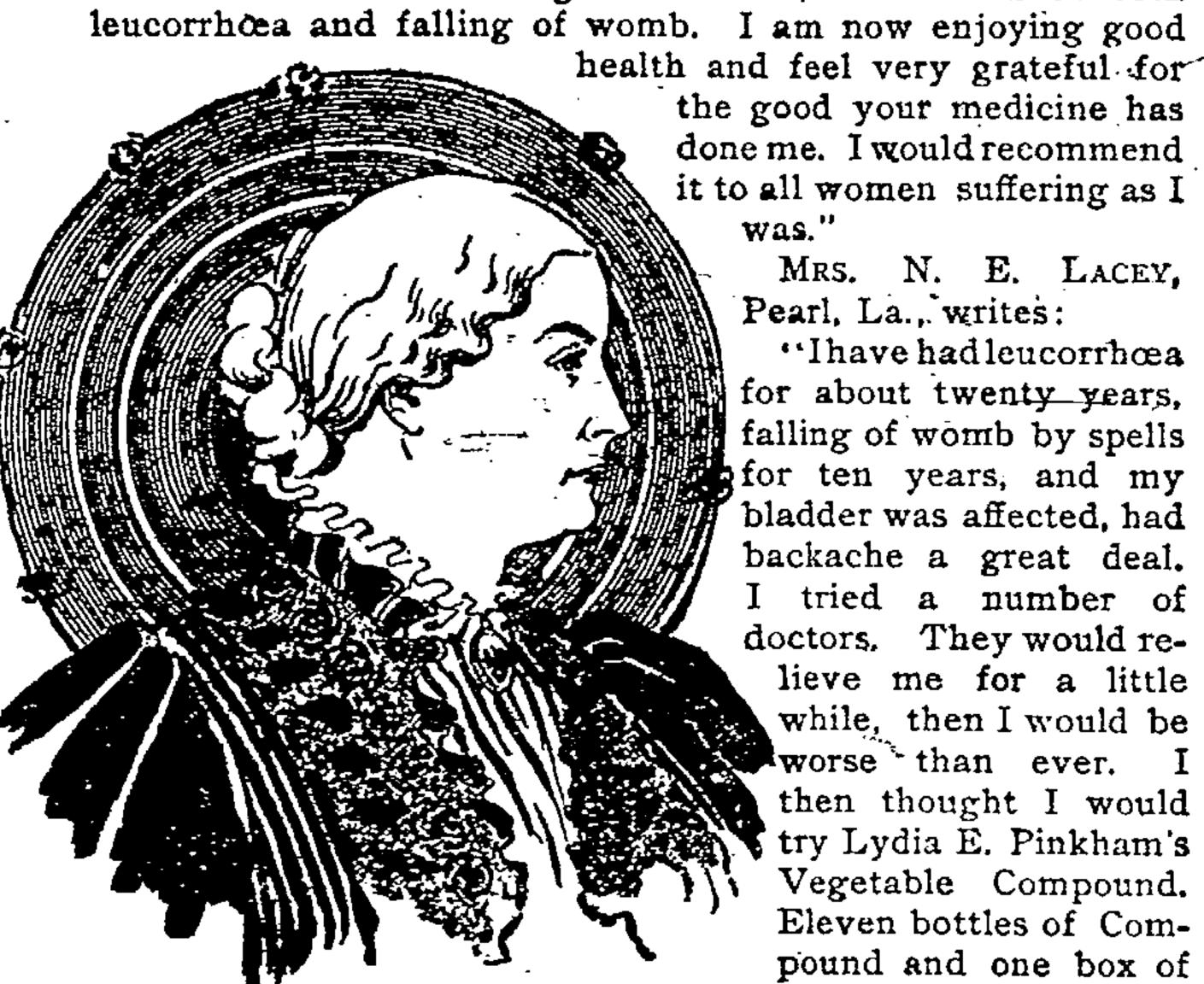
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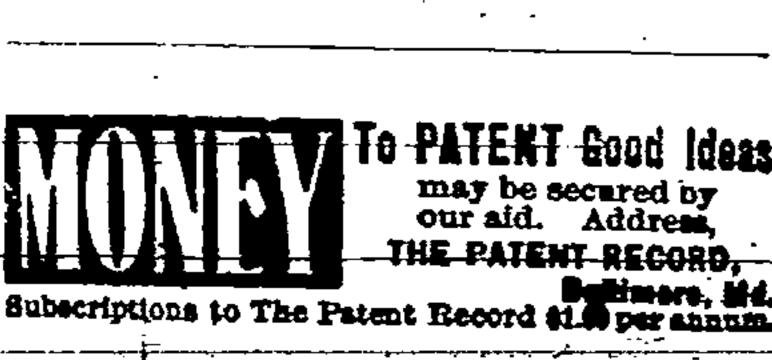
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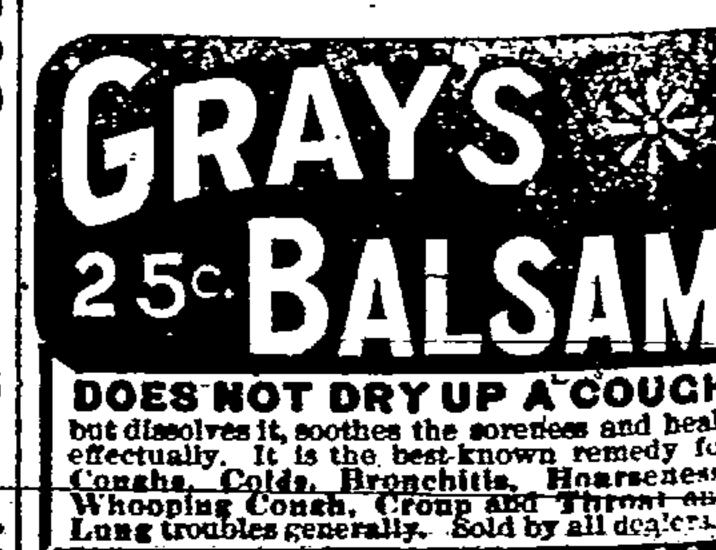
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"Like a brick?" asked the gas man. "Not on your miniature." returned

"Say," said the gas man, sternly,

"That's right," admitted the gas

man, "I didn't. You was in Ohio last summer. Least you says you was." "That's right, I was in Ohio. I was doin' two-week stands with a movin' pi'ture machine, 'an a string of patent medicine ads, an' there's where the thing happened 'at made me learn "Sheriff chase you into the river?" sneered the gas man.

"It wasn't the sheriff," the stereop

ticon man went on, patiently. "The sheriff don't live 'at could scare me like I was scared then. It was Toledo," said the stereopticon man, "where all the men wear their pants | short, so's to keep 'em up, outer the dust. I had a fine stand on Summit street, an' was a showin' fight pictures to big crowds every night. But river. They call it the Maumee river. | right away." feels pretty dusty myself, an' then I man. crack in the ground, an' the clouds it was a fish all right, all right. I kid: doin' hard-walks up in the sky, an' the didn't contract with the boy to ketch grass wavin' an' the leaves rustlin' an' no shark." sporty lookin' sparrers scrapin' over "Bout four inches long, I s'pose?" a worm. I falls asleep an' dreams I'm said the gas man, with another sneer. bring my fish line." barkin' for a snake-shop on the Bow- | "Well, p'r'aps, about four inches. ery, an' I must a' slept a long time, But it was a fish." 'cause it was five o'clock when I woke | "Aw, fish!" exclaimed the gas man. "That boy was a peach." up, and the sun was come in under | "Tell a fish story about a fish four A dangerous look crept into the

beet on a free-lunch counter. looks around to see what's in sight. | the stereopticon man, "It's about he says. But there wasn't much, only a cow swimmin'!" that had broke into a timothy field | "Aw, g'wan!" I climbs along till I comes to my fisherman—" boy, an' then gets on the scow. "How's luck?"

"''Tain't worth a hurrah,' says the seed bluff- a four-inch bluff." " 'What you caught?' says I. "'Not a dod-binged thing,' says the I hadn't never caught a fish. So, you | "But the kid only looks mad." boy, 'an' I bin here all day.' "'Well,' says I, 'your language is in' this one."

-pretty-strong-for a boy, says I an'he puts a new green grasshopper opticon man. "An' I guess a fish is a smooth?" and the light in the stereon his hook, an' goes on fishin' 'thout | fish if he ain't on'y one inch long. | opticon man's eyes grew deeper, sayin' another word. That's the And, anyhow, I was up on myself, he went on: kinder kids they raise out west, in cause I got a fish hot off the bat, "Then find a bit of rope,' I shouts

hehadalathinsteadofafishin'rod. He So I makes the kid put on a new | "Where?" says the boy. was settin' on the stern of the scow, grasshopper, an' I gets ready to ketch with his legs hangin' over. The bow another. was high an' dry, but where the boy | "Well, as I says, I was feelin' pretty | my hands growing weaker and I lets But the boy don't get a nibble, so I me get another?'

'Gimme the line. I'll show you how t' ketch fish!' I says." "An' did he give ye the line?" asked the gas man. "Cert'," said the stereopticon man. . "Why wouldn't he?"

gas man. "Say, if there was a fish 'at North river. I could feel the dirty I'll drown." was old, an'easy, an' starvin' t' death, water runnin' into me mouth an' ears, "'Guess you'll have to wait awhile,' an' ready to commit suicide—you an' my heart went bang like a cannon, he says. 'I've got to turn the cow wouldn't know how to catch 'm. An' 'cause I couldn't swim a stroke. An' out'n the timothy.' the boy give you the line?"

"Sure An' I hadn't no sooner let Well, sir, for a second I didn't know "That settles it." says the boy. in the hook than I ketches a fish." | whether I was alive or dead, an' then | That's dad's timothy. Now you swim | smart boy fishes all day, and don't myself hangin' to the side of the "He ran up to the bank an' me callin' this was the minister's daughter who ketch nothing, an' you drop in his scow. There was a little square bit and screamin' and beggin' him not to since she was 15 years old, had been line an' ketches a fish right off the of plank bolted onto the side-a li Why don't you lie like you knew the with the fingers of both hands. Say, away. Say, wasn't that awful?"

"Tha's right," said the stereopticon man. "The boy didn't just want to asked the gas man, coldly."

Copyright, 1900, by the Pan-American Exposition Co. One of the handsome structures at the great Pan-American Exposition, an' the cowbell was still langin' a long Kline's Nerve Restorer, which is to be held in Buffalo from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901, will be the Ethnol- | way off. ogy building. It will contain an exhibit of unusual interest to all Americans.

Ethnology is the science which treats of the division of mankind into races, their origin, distribution and relations and the peculiarities which characterize them. At Buffalo the Ethnology building will be a veritable mine of infor- | er I'm saved, but my strength was mation concerning the countries of North and South America. This will be gone. I tried to hold on, but it wasn't Greene's Nervura, peculiarly appropriate for the reason that the Exposition is a Pan-American, any use, my fingers let go, and I sank. or All-American, event, and everything of interest concerning the various nations inhabiting the new world discovered by Columbus will be represented by an interesting exhibit in Buffalo when the Exposition's gates open on May | above water, and I could feel the mud 1, 1901. Strange to relate, the most interesting exhibits concerning several | runnin' into my boots-" countries in South America are already in this country. Peru, for example, will send many interesting exhibits to the Pan-American Exposition and will gas man, in tones of deep disappointuse her influence to have exhibited in her section the remarkable collection of Peruvian antiquities now owned by various American museums. course I was loafin' days, an' one day gimme the line, but he give it t' me "Say, what sort of a lobster are you, feet deep?"

ground them Ohio gazabos calls a I could ketch a fish, an' I ketches one a little impatiently. "Say, you must Well, I walks along in the sun, till I "Big fish, I s'pose?" sneered the greet do? He couldn't no more pull me hands boy time worryin' that smart boy, an' PHILLIP'S EMULSION.

my nose, so it looked like a pickled four feet? Say, you'd drive a man on patiently: to drink wood alcohol. A fish story "Well, the show wasn't opened be- -about a fish four inches long!"

an' a couple of crows sittin' on a "Well, I don't mind sayin'," admit- and help me.' way up the crick and there's a boy was pretty much s'prised myself at and shoves it over, but it's no use. She fishin' off the end of an ol' scow. Well, ketchin' this fish, for I never was no

> "I never was no fisherman," contin- | them suspenders round my wrists an' ued the stereopticon man. "In fact, make 'em fast to the scow.' bet, I was pretty chesty 'bout ketch- he says, 'that's a pretty smoky notion "Four inches!" jibed the gas man "Well, he was a fish," said the stere. laughed the gas man. "Wasn't that kid

when this here kid, what had been There's a piece there,' an' I'm cryj "But he was a poor-lookin' boy, an' fishin' all day, couldn't ketch none. with fear.

was the water looked 'bout 40 feet chesty, an' up on myself, 'long of go a groan. deep. It was black lookin' water, and ketchin' this fish, so I waves the lath ""Hurry, boy, hurry!' says I. you couldn't see an inch in under it. around my head and shouts: 'See | gets tired watchin', an' I says to the "An' then, somehow, with the swing and looks ashore. of the lath I loses me balance an' goes | "Is some one comin'? I shouts.

hoofs over elbows, kerplunk! into the "Haw! haw! haw! haw! haw! haw! "That's great! G'wan!"

"Well, sir, I went in with a splash to the boy. I guess the water looked 40 feet deep. "Oh, hang the timothy,' I screams. "Aw, say," said the gas man, "that when I come to my senses I found out!" Aw, say, you make me sick. patch, I guess—an' I had caught it bell janglin' as the boy chased her ager of many a difficult meal. wasn't that awful?"

I walks out along a crack in the just to change his luck, and see if anyway?" asked the stereopticon man, be off your dot. What could that boy out than a baby couldn't raise a spile | howlin' like a Bowery barker—with) lays down under a big maple tree, an' "Well," said the stereopticon man, driver. But there was a little punt "Yes."

| Your toes 'bout touchin' bottom?" | PURE NORWEGIAN. watches the traffic up an' down the diffidently, "it wasn't a big fish. But chained close by an' I shouts to the "Boy, for the love of heaven, git an' laugh at ye, by the time you

into that punt and shove her over.' "'Aw, swim out,' says the boy, 'an' "Haw, haw, haw, haw, woww-w-w-w!" screamed the gas man.

the maple tree and burnt the skin off inches long! Why couldn't you say stereopticon man's eyes, but he went · "'I can't swim,' says I. "'Then I guess I'll lose my fishline. fore half-past eight o'clock, so I just | "This story ain't about a fish," said says the boy. 'I can't swim, neither,'

'Them's my new galluses!'"

got into the timothy.

"On you—yes." "'My boy, can't you see I'm drown-"The laugh's on me, ain't it?" ing?' I shouts. 'Shove over the boat ' "I should say-" "An' I didn't have no sense, eh?"

"Not a part—" "An' the boy done jus' right to chase cows, 'stead o' helpin' me out?" "I thinks I'm a dead 'un for fair, "Well, I s'pose the boy knew—" "Course you wasn't," said the gas an' then I sees a pair of new suspend man. "You wasn't never nothin' but ers on the kid an' I shouts: "'Boy, for the love of heaven tie

"An' you don't have no sympathy for a gazabo like me, do ye?" "Not a bit. I—" "An' you've had a good time thinkin

"you're the worst—"

wide open.

what a lobster I was; hay?" "Well, now," howled the stereopticon man, "I'm goin' t' lick the socks clear COUGH

And then they went together. It was a beautiful fight. Ten minutes later the stereopticon man was pinning up a long tear in his trousers, but his face was calm and unmoved. The gas man

him where an old rope's end was hangwas nursing two blackening eyes, ca ing and he went to get it. I could fee ressing a cut lip and trying to staunch the blood which proceeded from a mucl "Jim," he said, "I'll take it back. You ain't no bluff."

"I watches him climbin' toward the rope an' then all of a sudden he stop: "That's right," said the stereopticor man, "an' I kin swim. Can't 1?" "'Naw,' says the boy. 'It's the cow's

"Sure," said the gas man.—N. Y. Sun. The members of a Bible class in a New England parish were studying St timothy an hour before an' I wished | Paul's rules for Christian living, set I'd turned it out. But I only shouted | forth in the twelfth chapter of Romans. Among the questions asked by the! bluff!" said the like a bar'l of salt droppin' into the "'Hurry with the rope.' I shouts, 'or leader of the class was: "What motto! should be adopted when strangers are The proper answer of course, and the

one given by all the members of the class, with one exception, was: "Given In the class, however, there was one young person who held a different idea;

let me die, an' I could hear the cow's the head of the house, and the man-"I don't agree with the others," she "Haw, haw, haw!" laughed the gas said, firmly. "I think very often the "Why didn't you call the boy?" man. "Say, that's the funniest I ever | motto should be: 'Patient in tribulastacked up agin. Say, I'd give a thou- I tion." -- Youth's Companion.

o meet that boy and blow him of

tried to count up all the decent things

some of the crooked things. An' I won-

that leeches'll suck a drown'ded man'

whoopin' and howlin' like the whistle

"'It's good-by,' I thinks an' then

"An' you wasn't drown'ded," said the

"An' two or three gazabos to stand

on a sea tug.

The stereopticon man smiled, too His smile was menacing, but the gas man didn't notice it. "G'wan." he said "Well, sir, I hung there an' heard the cowbell growin' fainter and fainter. as the boy chased the cow further an there was any chance of Heaven. An' Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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"But by that time I was about givin' Kilmer's Heart Remedy. out. I was gettin' weak, an' there was queer things floatin' in front of

It's good of, I hears voices an' men funnin'. I Miles' Nerve Cure,

"Down, down—for about a' foot. Then I stopped. My chest was Campbell's Curo Compound.

COD LIVER OIL. "An' the water was only about four ... SCOTT'S EMULSION, "I guess it was four feet and a half." "An' you was hangin' there all the

"That's right," said the stereopticon man, and his smile was becoming Paine's Celery Compound "Well, say," began the gas man, Cuticura Resolvent.

The gas man bit his last word in Kennedy's Medical Discovery, two and stood with eyes and mouth "Pretty good story, hay?" demanded the stereopticon man, with fire in his Kennedy's Rhenmatic and

Searl's Althrophorus

"An' I got all 'at was comin' t'me, Parmalee's Bitters. Atwood's Bitters,

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