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STARTS LOBSTER HATCHERY

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam is going to save the lobster.

This does not refer to the Lizzie-boy who buys wine for the chorus girls, nor to the fellow who bets two pairs against a full hand, nor to the gentleman who makes push-cart election bets. The reference is entirely to the large marine macrurous crustacean known as Homarus Americanus to those who know anything at all.

A life-saving station, known as a lobster hatchery, will be established at Boothbay, Me., thanks to an appropriation for the purpose recently voted by congress. Dr. A. D. Mead, of Brown university, and officials of the United States fish commission, will proceed to work out plans to prevent the extinction of the aforesaid Homarus Americanus. It is the intention to make it clear that lobsters can be hatched and raised as readily as chickens.

The fry is to be placed in a canvas bag, submerged in water about four feet, which is kept in continual motion by means of a rotating propeller. In this way, the fry are prevented from settling into pockets and from smothering and devouring one another. The propeller keeps the food in suspension, so that they may readily reach it. The plan in question was worked out by the Rhode Island commission on inland fisheries through investigations carried on by Dr. Mead, and it will now be tested on a large scale. When complete, the talk of the threatened extinction of the lobster will become obsolete.

Each female lobster produces from 3000 to 80,000 eggs, according to her size. The eggs are carried on the under side of the lobster attached to the swimmerets. The eggs will be scraped from the parent with blunt wooden knives and placed in large glass jars, remaining there a week for incubation. When hatched, they will be kept protected until they have acquired sufficient growth to protect themselves. Then they will be liberated at various points, in lots of from 1000 to 5000.

The most approved method of releasing them is to set them free in the morning, on a stony shore, when the tide is out, so that they may have an opportunity of finding hiding place and obtaining food. They grow rapidly and, if not molested, will attain a tremendous size.

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There are no less than fourteen remedies in this standard family medicine. Among them we might mention sarsaparilla root, yellow dock root, stillingia root, buckthorn bark, senna leaves, burdock root, cimicifuga root, cinchona bark, phytolacca root. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is certainly a medicine, a genuine medicine, a doctor's medicine.

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Man's Other Rib.

The Biblical story of Eve being formed from the rib of Adam was explained by Prof. James Teasle Dennis, of Baltimore, last night.

Nowadays men have 12 ribs. Eight thousand years ago they used to have 13.

Prof. Dennis knows this is so, because he has seen the skeletons. An audience in McCoy hall of the Johns Hopkins university followed his archaeological lecture upon "Tombs of the Ancient Egyptians" with great interest.

The remains of over 175 bodies, many of them estimated to date back in life to 6000 years before Christ, were discovered by the party of which Mr. Dennis was a director, and of this number the 13-ribbed individuals were in sufficient numbers to make this anatomical peculiarity a distinctive feature.

Associated with Dr. George Reiner, of the University of California, Mr. Dennis one year ago made extensive excavations in the Plateau of Gizeh, in Egypt, when a number of remarkable discoveries on the site of an old Egyptian cemetery dating back from the second to the seventh dynasty, 4000 to 3400 B. C., were made, and also a number of prehistoric tombs were dug up, containing the bones of men who

lived 6000 years B. C.

Though antedating the age of embalming, the bones of the prehistoric man, said Mr. Dennis, are all well preserved and 50 per cent of these are gifted with one or more rib than the men of today.

The Hog.

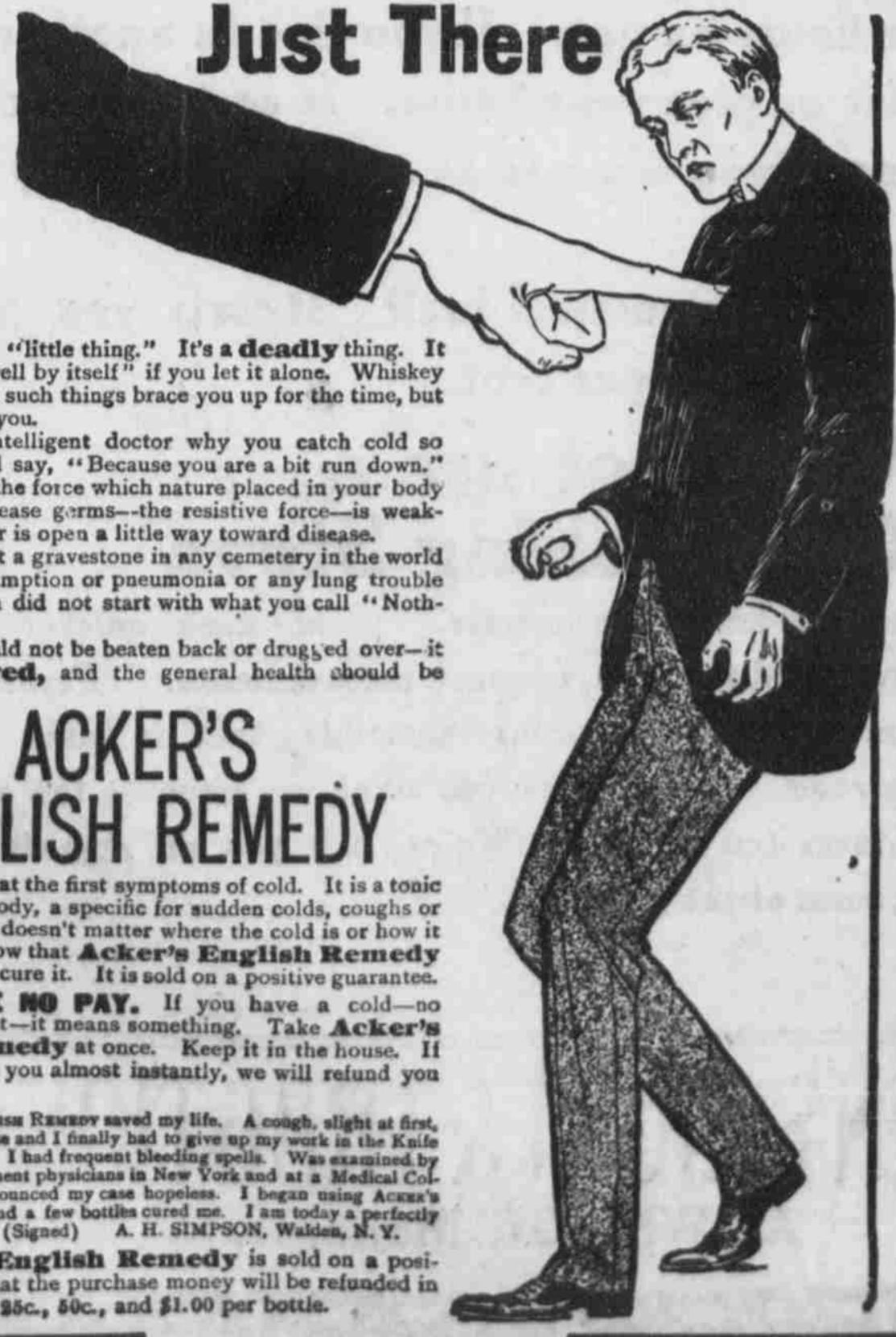
A hog 'im eat de wusted stuff, En nevah seem ter get ernuff! Way in der trough 'im stick 'im head, Yoh t'ink 'e eat 'imself cleah dead; But w'en 'im got all 'im kin hol', 'Im jes lays in der mud en roll— De stranges' t'ing doh am dat 'e Mak' mos' de meats dat yoh done see: Sausnagh, po'k chop, pig head, en feet, Roas' p'k, en dose Aw kaint jes name, But all am good, doh, jes de name.

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