PEAS! PEAS! PEAS! NEW CROP.

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PROPERVENTILATION VARIOUS MEANS OF SECURING IT IN

THE AVERAGE HOUSE. Importance of Little Things In Building a Dwelling-Arrangement of the Doors and Windows-Distinfectant Qualities of

Pure Air and the Sun. The site of your new home selected and the plumbing decided upon in its general characteristics, the attention should next be turned to the subject of ventilation. Great care has already been exercised in order to have the air in the house pure, but still further consideration of detail is

The amount of air required for an adult so that the atmosphere may be free from any odor is not less than 3,000 cubic feet per hour, and this fact alone shows that in crowded localities or even in good sized but ill constructed rooms the problem of proper and effectual ventilation is one not readily solved. The forces which act are, first, diffusion; second, the wind and, third, the difference in weight between masses of air of unequal temperature. Artificial ventilation is effected in two ways -first, extraction, when the air is extracted from the room or building by means of heat, steam jets, pumps, fans, etc., and, second, by propulsion, when air is driven in to expel the air already in the room and is generally carried in by means of a fan inclosed in a box which can be worked by hand, horse, water or steam power. In the absence of all mechanical appliances the air of the room is changed by means of windows, the chimney and any chinks

created by imperfectly fitted doors and sashes. These imperfections afford poor persons better ventilation even in winter than they are otherwise likely to enjoy. With the outside air pure it is an easy matter to keep that of the house in a like condition during the summer months, for doors and windows are all left open, but in cold weather the problem of fresh, pure air in all the rooms of the house all the time without too great an exposure to cold is one that requires thought and may deinand a sacrifice on the altar of artistic effect. In the first place the windows and doors should be so arranged as to permit of a thorough change of air in a few min utes. This may seem a small matter, but in the winter it is not desirable to have the house chilled and made uncomfortable for the inhabitants for any length of time. It impedes the work or pleasure of the day and is liable to result in colds if nothing more serious, and a room not well aired is quite as serious in its results as a cold one, though they are not so easily traceable to their causes, nor are they as immediate in their effects. All bedrooms and bathrooms should have direct communication with the outer air. A tiny court, the air of which must do duty in at least half a dozen similar rooms, does not contain enough pure air to cleanse a room as it should be cleansed. In the first place there is not sufficient circulation to remove the poisoned air and replace it by that that is purified to supply the rooms as quickly and abundantly as they should be supplied. Bedrooms, bathrooms and sitting rooms should have plenty of air and sunlight, and, except in very warm weather, no effort should be inade to shade them from

ring in their voices and a gladness and sparkle into their eyes that are worth far more than the most priceless upholstery that ever was made. It is well to remark here that in buying the furnishings for the house it is wise to select them with a view to the effects of the sun on them as well as contact with water or hard usage. Again, the ceilings should not be so high that the windows would look ungainly if the two should meet, and the windows should be so designed that they reach to within a lew inches of the ceiling. The height of the rooms should not be less than Gray's. nine feet and should rarely exceed 12, this to make them accessible to the housemaid for frequent cleaning, for facilities for cleaning should be ever in the mind of both builder and furnisher. The windows should go to within a few inches of the ceiling, and the sashes should not be too weighty to be moved with ease. This height of the windows is necessary to prevent the accumulation of stale air at the top of the room. When the walls extend far above the window tops, it is a difficult matter to change the air there, and it is there that the vitiated air accumulates, for it is usually wariner than the outside air

and has therefore a tendency to rise. If it can escape, its place will be taken by the pure air which when the doors and windows are closed gets into the room through the chinks around them. An open chimney, even without a fire, is a good thing to have in the common sitting room, and one bedroom at least should be provided with one to be used in case of illness, for it is a most effectual means of ventilation when a constant change of air is needed. The rooms of a house should be theroughly aired at least once a day. As many doors and windows us possible should be thrown widely open for about an hour each morning, and rooms that are much occupied during the day should be aired at frequent intervals for a few minutes at a time. This can be done when the family is at meals or engaged in some other part of the house. A second and more quiet method is to admit fresh air constantly by keeping the windows always open at the top. It is wise to air the sleeping rooms before retiring at night, and they should be kept open a little all night long, the amount of fresh air admitted depending

upon the outside temperature. A piece of cotton cloth hung over the opening, a board inserted or, better still, a screen should be used to protect the occupant of the room from drafts. Upon leaving the rooms in the morning the bedding should be thrown over a chair, the windows opened wide, and the closet door also should be opened that the disinfectant action of the air may perform its work in

In summer the bathroom window should be kept open from the top and bottom during every hour of the 24, and in winter it should be opened often.-Buffale Ex-

MEN ALSO AFRAID OF MICE. One Particular In Which They 'Take

After" Their Mothers. A man never admits he is afraid of a rat generally assumes an air of superiority, laughs at her timidity, scotts at the idea of one of these creatures injuring anybody,

and oftentimes gets disgusted at what he terms "cowardice." But the man who insists that he is not afraid of a rat or even a little mouse is in reality foolish, and this can be demonstrat ed should he come in contact with one of them. You never saw any one who desired to or could coolly handle even a dead rat. Human beings have a natural dislike for

One afternoon a big, stalwart man, who looked as if he might face death without flinching, was passing along Fourth When near the corner of Pearl street, he emitted a screech that was terrifying and brought the pedestrians along the thoroughfare to a standstill. The man was clasping his leg with his hands and broncho. He shouted as if suffering exeruciating pain, and several persons went to his assistance. The only thing the matter with him was a young rat had crawled up his trousers leg. The rodent was extricated and exterminated. Then the blg, 'brave' man mopped the perspiration

from his pale brow and stole sheepishly The crowd which had gathered laughed and fell to telling experiences with rats. "While out hunting with a friend some rears ago," said one man, "I saw a simiar case. We were crossing a wheat stubble when a little mouse ran up his trousers leg. He screamed, and I thought he had been bitten by a rattler. He dropped his gun and ran around in a frantic manner until I removed the redent." A number of other interesting experiences with rats were told, and nearly all

agreed that after what they had heard and

as is a woman.—Sloux City Journal.

seen a man is just as much afraid of a rat

Secret of Beauty

the liver does not act it's part.

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sourstomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-

Tutt's Liver Pills HENRY S. BELL, House and Carriage *PAINTER*

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the sun's rays. This may fade the carpets and draperics, but it will put color into the checks of the household's members, a DR. C. H. TEIPEL'S —ANTI-MALARIA REMEDIES —

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BAR IS STOCKED with the best of Wines Liquors. Cigars and Cigarettes, Spring Garden Vesta Pale Beer, the purest and best malt tonic known, on draught and in bottles for family use.

A coumpound of purest drugs on scientific principles and pronounced by the United State health reports to be the greatest discovery of the age; is guarrenteed to cure CATARICH, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE, HAY FEVER or any trouble arising from cold in the head. Hear what Mr. James A. Diffenbaugh says of Trolena:

Diffenbaugh says of Trolena:

14th November, 1896.

Messrs. C. K. Demmitt & Co., 1030 and 1032

Penn. Ave., Baltimore, Md.—Bear Sir: The bottle of Trolena, the catarrh remedy made by you which you gave me has done me so much good that I desire to continue the use of it. Please send me four more bottles as soon as convenient. I have never used it once without decided advantage, and consider it one of the best remedies I have ever tried.

Very truly yours.

JAMES A. DIFFENBAUGH,

Special Deputy Collector of Customs, Balto
This wonderful catarrh remedy is manufactured by

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Persons desiring copies of THE TIME, News Agent, East Main Street. tf of

THE ANGEL OF SONG.

Blow wanes the day, and the eve gathers slowly, Trailing her mists o'er you red litten har. Far in the west, through the night watches holy. Lonely and stendfast the torch of a star Gleams as a beacon light tender and holy.
Guiding my soul to fair Melicent Marr.

Out of the dew and the darkness of even, Trailing her robe o'er you luminous bar, Fair as a dream of the sainted of heaven, Sweet in her innocence, smiling afar. Beams my fond spirit love, sainted of heaven, Sweetest of singers, fair Melicent Marr.

Angel of song, lot the night falleth asien.
Sing to me, bring to me o'er the veited bar
Pæans of peace for the night of my passion,
Pæans of hope from the dayspring afar. Led by the clew of thy song and love's passion is shall attain to thee, Melicent Marr. —Winwood Waitt in National Magazine.

HENRY GEORGE'S RIDE. Incident of the Distinguished Single Taxer's Visit to Detroit. Some years ago the late Henry George

took a vacation and visited his old friend, Tom L. Johnson, in Cleveland. Johnson having business in Detroit, the two came here and put up at the Cadillac, so as to be together as much as possible. While Johnson was engaged in his street railway affairs a local admirer of the philosopher was called in to attend him on a bicycle ride. It was a time when bicycles were not so commonly kept for rent as they are now, and that afternoon one was not to be had at any of the stores for love or oney. The Detroit Single Taxer, after everywhere meeting with failure, was at his wit's end to get a wheel for Henry George, and was pedaling toward the Cad-Illac in despair when he met another

Single Taxer, who was also astride a bicycle. Jumping off, the first one exclaimed: "Here, get off that wheel! I must have

"I like that," was the reply of the other as he dismounted. "Why, I am going out in the northwest part of the city on important business.' "Well, you'll have to walk. I am going to take that wheel even if I have to do it by force. 'You couldn't have this wheel today for \$50, I tell you. I am in a hurry and can't walk so far anyhow. I am lame, and

it's two infles from a street car line where ain goliig." "I am going to take it whether or no." "I'd like to see you try it. Why don't ≺I've tried it, but it's no use. Come, let

no have it."

"I guess not:" "You must. Henry George is at the Cadillac, and I have promised to take him "Oh, it's for Henry George, is it? Well, I guess you may take it. I'll walk. But I wouldn't let it go for the president of the United States." Both wheels were taken to the Cadillac, and the man with short legs and massive head known as Henry George appeared, arrayed in a long and heavy Prince Albert cat. It was a warm day, and the coat was

not suitable for such an expedition. "What shall I do?" he asked, looking at his long coat humorously. Then an idea struck him. Leaving his wheel at the curbstone, he darted across Michigan avenue and disappeared in a secondhand clothing store. He soon came out, carrying his Prince Albert coat in his arms and wearing a most comical and cheap brown alpaca coat, but his gentle | The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore and kind face bore a charming smile. Henry George cared little about his personal appearance, and he wheeled out Woodward avenue and around the western boulevard apparently unconscious of the figure he made.—Detroit Free Press.

THE CZAR'S CURIOSITY. He Destroyed His Daughter's Doll to See

How the Mechanism Worked. The heavy burden of autocracy has not destroyed all the boyish instincts in Nicholas II's disposition, as the following anecdote, heard at a dinner party given in honor of a gentleman of M. Faure's escort in his late journey, proves: The president, after having searched all the best Parisian shops to find some toys worthy of the two little grand duchesses' acceptance, and, having bought the everlasting golden rattle for Miss Tatlana, was in despair for something out of the common to give Miss Olga. He at last chose two wonderful dolls, one got up as an elegant lady, the other as an overdressed little girl, and, after much difficulty a most complicated piece of machinery was inserted, thanks to which, when wound up, the lady and her daughter begin a ludicrous bit of conversation, which is finished by the little

girl crying because she is not allowed to ride a donkey on account of her gauze The baby grand duchess was delighted, but not more so than her father, who, it appears, spent an hour on the floor with the child listening to the squeaky dialogue between the dolls. But the time came when the princess had to go to bed, which she did very reluctantly. As for the emperor, he remained an instant in the boudoir after her departure with the two clever artificial ladies who had taken his fancy, while the empress, M. Faure and some ladies and gentlemen of the

court were talking in the next room. Suddenly a strange noise like that of an infernal machine was heard, followed by a loud cry of dismay, and everybody rushed to ee what it was. There was the emperor safe and sound, but with a dismal face, looking at the dolls, which he had partly undressed to find out the secret hidden in their bosoms, while the dolls were chattering away as if they would never stop. The empress, unable to restrain her temper, snatched up the carpeted board on which were standing and shaking the two precious ladies, and after having crushed her husband with a withering eye she said to a gentle-man near her: "Please send this away. It is too bad indeed. The emperor spoils everything he touches." But Nicholas

looked so penitent and the mishap was so

funny that she could not help laughing.-

Philadelphia Times.

When Was the Bible Completed? Scholars differ in opinion as to the date at which the books now found in the New Testament were completed, but it is probable that this was accomplished not later than 130. Many centuries had passed in the formation of the Old Testament, but the New was all written within a single 100 years. The decision as to which books should be received into the new canon was not so quickly reached, for the earliest fathers of the church frequently quote from other gospels, such as one "according to the Egyptians," or "according to the He brews," and the Syrian church accepted some books not received by that of north Africa or the western church and vice versa. There is a legend that at the first ecumencial council of Nicaea, 325, copies of all the Christian literature then current were laid beneath the altar and the genuine books leaped out of the mass and ranged themselves on the altar. It probibly contains a germ of the truth—that at this convocation it was decided that the books now received were apostolic or written under apostolic direction, and the others were spurious. Be this as it may, the judgment of several generations of Christians certainly decided upon the value of hese books as distinguished from man others written at about that time or later and the council of Carthage (397) is said to have fixed the canon. The word "canon" was first used by Athanasius, in the fourth century, in the sense of "accepted" or "authorized," and Jerome and Augustine held the present New Testament as canonical.—Clifton Harby Lovy in Ameri-

No Doubt He Thought So. "Drink to me only with thine eyes," exclaimed Mr. Clingstone ecstatically to Miss "You must think that I have liquid byes," replied Miss Bellingham.—Detroit Free Press.

can Monthly Review of Reviews.





ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT NOV. 14, 1897. Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick and

Hagerstown.																								
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Daily.† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers.													ÿ.											

p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy

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Daily. †Daily except Sunday. s Stops signal or notice to conductor D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. TAKING EFFRCT OCTOBER 3, 1897. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:
4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W.
R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V.
R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winchester.
17.22 A. M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. H. R. R. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Fred-erick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. it. R. to Shenandonb. 19.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover. 10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York,

Gettysburg also Carlis'e and G. & H. R. R. 12.25 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 12.35 p. m.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 13.22 p. m.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. 1.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 4.08 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg Shippensburg and N. & W 15.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. 16.10 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. \$10,45 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. \$11,25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Groye.

Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday, Sundays only Ticket and Paggage Office, 205 East Balt z ore St. Trains stop at Union, Pennsylvania Avenue Fulton, Walbrook (North avenue) stations. I. M. HOOD. B. H. OKISWOLD, General Manager. Gen. Pass. Art.

Bus LINE, BETWEEN ELLICOTT CITY AND CATONSVILLE LRAVE R.LICOTT CITY: 8.15, and 10.15 A M., 1.30, 430, and 7.39 P. M., LEAVE CATONSVILLE: 9.15 and 11.30 A. M. 1.EAVECATONSVILLI...
2.15, 5.15, and 8.15 P. M.
Special arrangements made to meet any other cars by applying at office.

JAS. H. GAITHER.

DAYTON, CLARKSVILLE AND ELLICOTT CITY EXPRESS. JOHN H. MALONEY, PROPRIETOR. Commencing April 2nd my express will run MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRI-DAYS AND SATURDAYS, Leaving Dayton 6 50; Clarksville 7.30, con-ecting at Ellicott City with the 9-54 train for Leave Ellicott City at 2 P. M.

L. SCHOPP,

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And Furniture Neatly Repaired. ALSO UPHOLSTERING AND CHAIRS CANED. 1010 W. Franklin St., BALTIMORE, MD. -Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.-

-SHOW CASES-

Do You Suffer with Your Eves. or Have Constant Headaches? 13. 550 N. GAY ST., BALTIMORE, MD. Belentific Opticion. Ryes examined FREE. Prescriptions for OLASSES promptly and PROPERLY filled.

TEA DRUNKENNESS. Interesting Facts That Were Developed In

a Brooklyn Dispensary.

Dr. James Wood has published in The

Quarterly Journal of Inebriety a report on observations regarding the bad effects of ten drinking. He states that out of 1,000 patients applying for treatment at the Brooklyn Central dispension 100 exhibited symptoms pertaining directly to tea drunkenness, while many others were doubtless suffering more or less from it. The effects of ten, according to Dr. Wood differ somewhat according to the kine taken, as he finds that the tea of India contains 21/4 times as much tannin a that of China. The headache so frequent ly suffered by tea tasters he attributes to the essential oil, of which the tea contains three-fourths of 1 per cent. Tes tasters drink the infusion immediately after it is made. Dr. Wood notices a great difference in susceptibility to tea polsoning He says: "Some people are profoundly intexicated by indulging in two cups of strong tea per day. We find that an ounce of tea leaves used daily will soon produce poisonous symptoms. This amount will contain six grains of theire." Of the 100 cases of ten poisoning mentioned by the author 69 were women and 31 were men. Fifty-four drank two pints or less, 37 four pints or less and 9 ten pints or less. The following symptoms were presen in hearly all cases of tea intoxication: Hallucinations, nightmares, successive dreams, obstinate neuralgia, anxiety, persistent sinking sensation in the epigas trium, prostration and general weakness excitement and mental depression. According to Dr. Wood, ten poisoning is responsible for half of the headaches, and a large proportion of all cases of despond-ency, pulpitation of the heart, glddiness and allied symptoms. The essential oil of tea which gives out its peculiar aroma is, ing this deleterious substance to escape. Green ton contains more of the essential oil than black tea, which accounts for the fact that it is more productive of nervous-ness.—Public Health Journal.

UNCLE SAM'S JEWEL BOX.

Precious Stones In the Treasury Vaults In Washington. At Washington, in the bond vault of the treasury, is a great store of diamonds and other precious stones that belong to nolonger, and their history rests mainly on hazy tradition.

There is a bottle four or five inches long filled with diamonds, there are various other loose stones, and there are many set in gold ornaments. The value of the whole lot is variously estimated, the computations ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Most of these geins were sont as a present to President Van Buren by the imaun of Muscat in 1839. This Asian potentate conceived the idea that he had received some service from this country, and this was his way of acknowledging his obligation. President Van Buren could not accept them, for there is a clause in the con stitution forbidding any person connected with the government from accepting any present or decoration from any foreign power or ruler. But the oriental's present could not be

returned. He would look upon that as an insult. So at last the jewels were turned over to the treasury to keep till something was done about them, and nothing ever has been done. In similar ways has the entire collection accumulated. Kings and princes are frequently not as familiar with the constitution of the United States as they should be, and government officers of various grades have sent here gifts they have recelved and found it inconvenient to return

and impossible to keep.

In the bond vault they must remain till congress "takes action" on their situaion.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Early Beliefs About the Great Lakes. W. S. Harwood writes of "The Great Lakes" in St. Nicholas. The author says: All that region to the north of the lakes and immediately skirting them from Quebec to Lake Nipigon and around to and beyond old Fort William was the exploring ground of the French. It was their new country—the place where they were to found a mighty empire, their "Nova Francia," or New France. The French explorers and the French priests believed, and their belief was strengthened and supported by the tales of the Indians, that away beyond the kitichi gummi, or big lake, our present Superior, there was a vast salt sea.- It is hardly possible in these days to understand how little they knew of that region. They talked about a northwest passage to Cathay, and they not only talked about it, but they wrote learned and laborious treatises and spoiled many valuable reams of paper and inade very many amusing volumes in their efforts to

whose mighty course led to a mighty sea, which was certainly not more than 1,500 iniles from Japan! The Evil of Trade Unionism. We are not disputing here the right of workmen to combine for the advancement and protection of their craft. Nor is it to be denied that such right carries with it the right for each trade union to make such rules and regulations as it deems fit for its own members. Where the mischief begins is when trade unions seek to make

prove that just beyond the head of Lake

Superior there was a great and short river.

rules which fetter other workmen and which tie the hands of employers. And where trade unionism begins to be absolutely destructive in its offects on industry is where, on the one hand, it endeavors to CURES CHRONIC AND NERVOUS make a close corporation by limiting the number and restricting the employment of apprentices, and where, on the other hand, it restricts the labor of the most competent to the capacity of the most idle and least

All this trade unionism does. Overtime is objected to because, it is alleged, it diminishes the number that may be employ ed. But if overtime is not worked orders cannot be executed within the time in which they are required. Therefore, the orders will cease to come, and because Bill was not allowed to work extra hours Jack. Tom and Jim will not be able to get work at all.—Benjamin Taylor in Cassier's Magazine. Train For a Bottle.

All sorts of special trains have been run over Kansas railroads, but the oddest one is reported from Fort Scott. It ran over the "Knty" from Parsons to Appleton City, Mo., and consisted of one car and a locomotive. On one of the sents of the car, under the watchful eye of the brakeman, rested a small bottle, and it was to convey this bottle that the special train was run. It seems that a doctor at Apple ton City, had broken his leg and lock jaw followed. A certain kind of medicine was needed which could not be procured near er than Parsons, 100 miles away, and the special train was called to go in quest of it. The run was made at a faster rate than a mile a minute.—Kansas City Jour-

Adulterated Fabrics. According to a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, some English manfacturers soak flannelette with a mixture of epsom salts, glycerin and castor oil to give it weight, and he also says that cotton waste twill sheets are adulterated to the extent of 25 per cent with a solution

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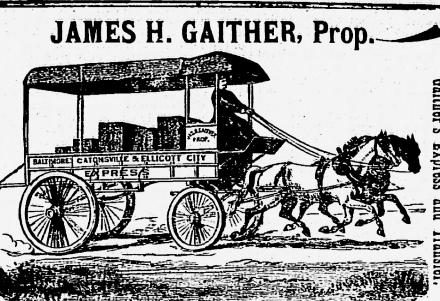
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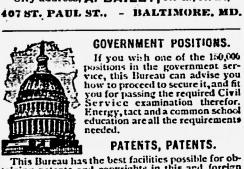
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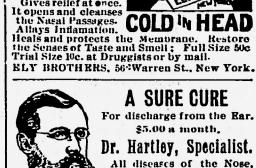
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