GOLD DUST

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HER LITTLE BROTHER.

My daughter—my eldest daughter—visited the Massachusetts coast last summer. Upon her return we were not in all respects satisfied that her summer trip had been a success. This was a distinct disappointment, since I had hoped that a certain listlessness with which she had been affected would quite disappear. I had expected that she would at least catch golf before her return, since it was known to be epidemic all along the coast.

It took in both arms, and when she returned we hoped that she would pass regularly through the stages and acquire the art and language. But there was something wrong. She was willing to play the game, but did not care about it with the right enthusiasm. I did my best to draw her out.

"I understand," I would say, "that golf is very engrossing."

"Yes, very."

"I suppose you can hole out a brassie with the best of them?"

"I—er— That is— Now, father, you are not interested!"

"But really I am," I would go on eagerly; "I am indeed. Only, of course, I'm not thoroughly up in the game. I'd like to learn immensely. I think I'll join a golf links and buy a caddie."

"But the caddie is the boy who carries the clubs," she said wearily.

"He does, eh? Well, then, I'll join the clubs and buy me a putty."

"Now you're only joking," she said. "It isn't a putty, but a putter. And you join a club and— But what is the use?" And then she would walk away and sigh.

Here was a golf player who wouldn't talk about golf! It was most alarming.

There was only one encouraging symptom, and he was a young doctor who used to call—well, quite often. She had met him on the links, so we gathered, and certainly the two talked about golf whenever they met—so far as we knew.

It wasn't long before my daughter came to me for the initiation fee to join a golf club to which young Dr. Simmons belonged. I gave her the money with eager joy, and at the first opportunity I thanked the doctor for his kind interest in my daughter.

"You are a shrewd young man," I said, "and you ought to rise in your profession. You have seen how anxious we have been to interest Gwendolen in golf, and you have seconded our efforts ably. I appreciate your disinterestedness and shall not forget it."

He seemed confused, and murmured something about "his own pleasure," but I smiled courteously and cut him short.

My son Bobby was at first scornfully superior to the attractions of the new game. He used to cough in a highly artificial way when Dr. Simmons and Gwendolen were exchanging views about bogie and putters and bunkers and lofters, and would try to engage me in a vigorous discussion as to the charms of jackstones, old maid, muggins and other trivial games. So far as golf was concerned he seemed an immune.

Therefore we were all much surprised one evening at dinner to hear him interrupt Dr. Simmons, who was delivering an enthusiastic eulogy of the royal game.

"It is adapted," said the young physician, "to every age. It has all the fascination of billiards, with the added glories of the open air. It is cheap and engrossing. The simplicity of the game—to drive the ball toward its goal and to place it accurately on the green, when it is deftly propelled into the hole—alone makes it simple for the child and a game of skill for the adept. Why, one thinks of nothing else while on the links! And then, the constant exercise"—

"Exercise!" said Bobby. "There ain't any exercise in golf!"

"Excuse me," said the young doctor, "but I thought you didn't know anything about the game?"

"I didn't this morning," said Bobby. "But I know all about it now."

"You do?" inquired Dr. Simmons, with a satirical smile. "You must have made very rapid progress."

"Yes, I did," answered Bobby very coolly. "I thought it was time I found out what you two cranks were up to, and so I went over to the links this morning."

Here Gwendolen began to look uneasy.

"Bobby, dear," she said, "you mustn't talk so much at the table."

But Bobby ignored her. "Yes," he went on, "I thought I'd like to know something about the old game, so I've been talking to your caddie."

"To Benny Jones?" asked Dr. Simmons, frowning at Bobby.

"Yes," said Bobby gleefully, "and he explained the whole game to me."

"Mother," exclaimed Gwendolen, "won't you ring for the coffee? It seems very warm in here."

I was surprised to see that both Gwendolen and Dr. Simmons seemed disinclined to pursue the subject of Bobby's rapid acquirement of golf. For my part, it seemed immensely amusing, and I endeavored to lead him on. He was only too ready.

"Come, Bobby," I said encouragingly, "let us hear Benny Jones' account of the game."

"Well," said Bobby, "here's what he said. 'There's a lot of kinds of golf,' says Benny. 'Yes?' says I. 'Yes,' says he. 'There's golf golf and there's dude golf.' 'Oh,' says I, 'and which kind does Dr. Simmons play?' 'Oh, he plays dude golf,' says Benny."

"Father," Gwendolen exclaimed hastily, "I do hope"—

"Nonsense!" I said, laughing. "Let's hear the caddie's side of it. You and the doctor have held the field long enough. Go ahead, Bobby."

To my surprise, Dr. Simmons and Gwendolen seemed really annoyed, but I was resolved not to mind their silly sensitiveness.

And Bobby went on:

"'What's dude golf?' I asked Benny. And Benny, he says: 'Why, you get your best girl, and you holds her hand to show her how to put, and you comes to a nice shady place, and you sits down and talks for two hours while the caddie whistles and his feet get asleep, and'"—

But I saw that I had made an awful mistake. Luckily we had finished our coffee, and at this moment my wife rose hastily, and in a moment Bobby and I were left alone.

With masterly skill I suppressed the rest of Bobby's story and turned the conversation to his last school report—which soon repressed any tendency to further conversation on his part. As soon as possible I sent Bobby to bed.

My interview next day with Dr. Simmons was also very pleasant, and I have no doubt that the young couple will be very happy.—Saturday Evening Post.

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Book "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" Free.

Every caller at this department will be given this unique booklet FREE. It contains all those little secrets of the toilet so dear to every woman's heart. We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Toilet Requisites.

	Mme. Ruppert's Price.	Our Price.
Mme. Ruppert's Golden Hair Tonic gives new life to and stops falling hair....$1.00		83c
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Mme. Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative is not a dye, but returns gray hair to its natural color..... 2.50		$2.19
Mme. Ruppert's Pearl Enamel causes the skin to assume a girlish loveliness, mainly for evening use..... 1.00		83c
Mme. Ruppert's White Rose Face Powder, an exquisite powder..... .50		43c
Mme. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Soap; a perfect soap, a combination of almond oil and wax, not a boiled soap and contains no lye ..... .25		18c
Mme. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach, large bottle, clears the skin of any discoloration and beautifies the complexion naturally $2.00		$1.65
Mme. Ruppert's Egyptian Balm, a valuable skin food, and used in connection with the Bleach removes wrinkles..... 1.00		83c

Remember, we will sell a bottle of

MME. RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH at - - - - $1.65

LITTLE'S MILLINERY STORE, Agent

124 S. Main St., Akron, O.

FOR THE FARMER.

The perennial conflict between cattle and sheep interests on the range bobs up again, says The National Stockman. There has been more or less friction for years as the sheep industry has increased, the difficulties being partially settled by an understanding as to their range boundaries. But this is a period of expansion for both cattle and sheep, and their interests again clash. The result is sure to be a hastening of the process that has been going on for years—the taking up and fencing of the range country. Locations that command a good grazing country, either by natural situation and fence combined or by either of them, are in demand nowadays. The modern ranchman is more than an occupier of the land. He must own much of it, enough to give him control of the grazing territory that is beyond the boundaries of his ownership. He is also more than a grazier of stock. He is becoming a farmer, a haymaker and hay feeder as well. The modern ranch industry is a great improvement over the old in many ways and notably in its more settled and permanent character.

Sugar Beets In Nebraska.

The agricultural experiment station of the University of Nebraska has experimented extensively in sugar beet culture in that state this past year.

Here are some of the chief results of these experiments:

No advantage was derived this year from the use of "large seed" or "heavy seed."

The most satisfactory method of planting was in rows 18 inches apart and thinning out the beets to eight inches in the row as compared with rows 30 inches apart with beets four inches apart and also as compared with hills 18 by 8 inches apart.

Shallow cultivation and hoeing are preferable to deep cultivation and hoeing. Sugar is not "hoed into the beet" in this region.

A slightly increased yield of beets was produced by the use of commercial fertilizers, but no improvement in sugar content and purity.

Butter Without Milk.

It is not generally known, says Popular Science, that in many parts of the world clay is eaten on bread as a substitute for butter. This is termed "stone butter" and is used in many parts of Germany. In northern parts of Sweden earth is often baked in bread and is sold in the public markets on the Italian peninsula as well as on the island of Sardinia. In Persia certain kinds of soil were used in the manufacture of confectionery, and it is probably from the Persians that confectioners in western Europe learned to use terra alba for the same purpose. In Nubia and other tropical countries it is used as a medicine as well as a food. This practice probably had its origin in the knowledge that all earths have some kind of flavor and take the place of salt, a necessary ingredient in all kinds of food.

Farm Labor Trouble.

A city man who invested in a farm reports that he has had the greatest difficulty in getting things done according to instructions, says The National Stockman. His men seemed to think that they knew more about running the place than he did and persisted in disregarding orders. He finally stated that, inasmuch as he was paying for any damage that might result from his orders, he proposed to have them carried out and discharged such men as would not do their work satisfactorily. Some of these very men were later employed in his factory and never questioned the instructions of their foremen or employers. It seems strange to him that there should be such a difference between the same laborers on the farm and in the factory.

White Grubs and Wireworms.

Professor F. M. Webster of the Ohio station recommends fall and winter plowing for preventing the ravages of white grubs and wireworms next year. The white grub, he says, is the young of the June bug, the creature feeding three successive seasons before assuming the adult form. In this the grubs are either thrown from their winter quarters in the ground by the action of continued freezing and thawing or are exposed to the more direct effects of rain and frost and thus killed by the winter weather.

Raising Quail on Farms.

A Missouri young man, C. Cross of Morgan county, says an exchange, has built up a large business in tame quail, which he claims are more easily raised than chickens and far more profitable, selling alive at $4 per dozen for meat or when tame at $5 per pair as pets. The eggs hatch well either under quail or common hens. The care and food are much like those for chickens, and the birds prove very hardy and free from disease. The coops are only a foot high, covered over the top, and are movable.

Cow Ahead of Plow.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, has a pithy way of thinking and talking. In a short letter to The Farmer's Advocate he puts into two paragraphs a complete epitome of history. This is what he says: "Hitching the plow ahead of the cow has strewn the western prairies with wrecks. Where the cow is worked in front prosperity follows. The man with the cow is a missionary and philanthropist. He should lead the procession."

Had Her Doubts.

"I don't believe professors know so very much," said Mamie.

"Why, how can you talk so?" rejoined Maud.

"Well, I don't see why Mr. Fulpate should have seemed so surprised and puzzled when I asked him how to say 'rubberneck' in Greek."—Washington Star.

When the conditions are right the light leap of a Chamois may start an avalanche which will bury a village alive. It takes but a little thing when the conditions are right to prostrate a healthy looking man. Hastily eaten meals, ill digested food, means a body ill nourished, a nervous system on starvation rations and the blood sluggish and corrupt.

There is no protection against the avalanche. There is protection against disease. When the nerves are unstrung, the mind is irritable, the stomach weak and distressed after eating, the brain dull and stupid, the conditions are ripe for serious illness. This may be averted and the system restored to sound health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cleanses the blood, strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves, and produces sound and vigorous health.

"Six years ago last August," writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter, of Yost, Rowan Co., N. C., "I was attacked with malarial fever; was in bed nine days, and then taken with chills. Had this six months. My spleen became enlarged, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctors and some of them said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble. So I paid out money and nothing did me any good. Last August two years ago, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, and used ten bottles, and now I can do as big a day's work as any man. I am 32 years old. I now weigh 180 pounds."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser has been aptly termed "the Bible of the Body." It is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address, Doctor R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

TEACHING A WOMAN.

Three young men happened to drop into the married man's house not long ago, and the married man's delightful young wife thought that a game of cards would be about right to fill in the evening. The usual question, "What will we play?" was gone over and thrashed until one of the married man's pals said, "What's the matter with draw?"

"Draw? What's that?" asked his friend's wife.

"Why, poker," he replied.

"Oh, surely, poker," she said. "I didn't know you called it draw, though. Why do you call it draw?"

Usual explanation here.

"I've always been perfectly crazy to learn how to play poker," she said then.

"You're going to learn right now," said her husband's chum. "Got any money?"

"Um—yes," she replied femininely, "but I'd have to go up stairs to get it. Anyhow, Jack will lend me enough to start on, won't you, Jack?"

Her husband nodded, and then they went ahead, after all three of the men had got themselves rather hoarse in explaining to her just how to handle her hands, what they were worth, what bluffing meant, what not to do if she only had eight high, and so on.

It was to be a 5 cent ante, 10 cent limit. The married man accepted the dismal job of banker, and all four bought a dollar's worth of 5 cent chips. The chips were parlor matches.

The banker had the first deal, his wife, who sat to his left, anteing. All three of the men seemed to have caught something, for they all staid. The man who had suggested the game sat next to the young married woman, and he took two cards. The other two men took three cards each. The Y. M. W. didn't want any. They all looked hard at her when she stood pat, and she smiled back at them triumphantly.

"Pretty early to begin bluffing," they all said to her, but she only continued smiling at them. The young man who had drawn only two cards went the limit. The other two men appeared to have filled, for they both raised the limit. The Y. M. W. came back at all three of them and raised them the limit. Then they all put down their cards and expostulated with her.

"You're making a break," they said to her. "You don't know what you're doing. Stop bluffing. You don't have to bluff all the time, you know. Only when you've got something to bluff on—you understand? We don't want to put you in the poorhouse. Better come off the perch and lay down your hand. We'll let you reconsider."

"You needn't waste your sympathy on me, any of you," she told them. "I know just what I've got."

And those three great, strapping, hulking men promptly proceeded to be scared to death and laid down their hands to a little woman who doesn't weigh more than 120 pounds. She raked in the pot with a thoughtful smile.

"Now, you don't have to show what you had in your hand unless you're called by somebody," said one of her husband's pals, "but just out of curiosity let's see what you've got, will you, please, ma'am?"

"I've got a—what did you call it?—a full house," she said victoriously, and she showed up three clubs and a pair of spades. The three men looked at each other in a disgusted kind of way.

Then they all three elaborately explained again to her the values of the hands, and the game was resumed.

She dealt the hand herself. Her husband and her husband's friend staid, and she looked dubiously at her hand for a long while, until all three of them began to drum on the table.

"Don't hurry me," she said. "I want to think."

She thought for some time longer, and then she passed her hand over her forehead despairingly and said:

"Well, if it only costs 5 cents, I guess I can risk it."

She dished out the cards, and the three men noticed that she only took one herself.

Then the betting began again. When it got up to her, she raised it the limit again. They all dropped their cards and gazed at her again.

"Did you catch the other card and fill that flush?" they inquired of her in a breath.

"I'm not going to tell you, so there, now," she replied. "How could I bluff if I told you?"

Then they all naturally concluded that she hadn't filled her four flush, and they watched for her to drop out when the betting was up to her again. She didn't drop. They had all three raised each other the limit. She raised the three of them the limit.

"My dear," said her husband to her then, "you may know how to make tidies and dollies and things, but as a pokerist you've got some shortcomings. Can't you see that we all know now that you're bluffing—that you didn't fill your four flush—that you practically told us so? All you've got to do—and we'll all give you a chance, won't we, fellows?—is to just lay down your hand and let us three fight it out. Then you'll only lose what you've got in the pot now. See?"

"You play your own game," she said decisively. "I know what I've got."

Thus she alienated sympathy from herself, and the three men went on betting. She stood every raise and came back at them each time.

Her husband did the first calling, and then they all laid down their cards for a look. The young married woman spread out her four queens and raked in the pot.

The game went on thus for an hour or so, and at the finish she had all the money in the crowd, and the husband's two friends accepted the loan of a nickel each for car fare home. They both solemnly declared that they were going to make for the nearest police station to have the house "pulled" for carrying on professional gambling, with the Y. M. W. as chief offender.—Washington Star.

Not all the grocers believe it yet—we sell you Fels-Naptha soap at 5c a bar; and your grocer returns the 5c, if you don't like it.

He knows all about it, as soon as he gets a box.

Fels & Co, makers, Philadelphia.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

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Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c. 50c. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 229a

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

A Resolution

Of the Council of Akron, Ohio, to construct a main trunk sewer in sewer districts Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 9, in the city of Akron, Ohio.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Akron, Ohio, two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring, that it is necessary and the said council hereby declares its intention to construct a main trunk sewer in sewer districts Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 9, in the city of Akron, and which said main trunk sewer is provided for in a plan of sewerage and drainage, duly adopted by the council of said city, as follows, to wit:

A main trunk sewer beginning at lock 8, of the Ohio canal, in the city of Akron, Ohio, thence southerly in and along the Ohio canal to lot 19, Seiberling allotment; thence across Seiberling lots to Center street; thence in and along Garden street to the south line of Exchange street; thence in and along public and private property to the towing path of the Ohio canal along upper basin; thence along the towing path of the Ohio canal to Thornton street.

That said sewer shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and profiles relating to the same on file in the office of the city civil engineer. The council find and hereby declare that only the property located in sewer districts Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 9, will be benefitted by the construction of said main sewer; that so much of the cost of constructing ordinary sewers and drains for the accomodation of abutting property shall be assessed upon all the taxable, real and personal property in said sewer districts Nos. 1, 6, 8 and 9, in the manner provided by law, and that the estimated cost of local sewerage where said main sewer shall provide local sewerage for lots and lands through which the same shall pass, shall be assessed upon such lots and lands, as in the opinion of the assessing board, they will be benefitted thereby.

Adopted Dec. 11, 1899.

Chas. H. Isbell, City Clerk. E. P. Sprigle, Pres. City Council.

Approved by the Board of City Commissioners. Chas. H. Isbell, Clerk.

Dec 16 23

A Resolution

Directing free-holders to report an estimated assessment of the cost and expense of improving Campbell street, from Coburn street to the Ohio canal.

Be it resolved by the council of the City of Akron, Ohio, that Michael Reilly, Peter Moersch and Carl Schoenduve, three disinterested free-holders of the corporation, appointed a board for that purpose, be required to prepare and report to this council an estimated assessment of the cost and expense of improving Campbell street, from Coburn street to the Ohio canal, upon the lots and lands and parcels thereof specially benefited by said improvement, as set forth in an ordinance to improve said Campbell street, passed June 12, 1899.

Said assessment to be in proportion to the benefits which may result to the lots and lands and parcels thereof from said improvement, and limited to the special benefits to be conferred thereby to each lot and land and parcel thereof assessed.

Adopted Dec. 11, 1899.

Chas. H. Isbell, City Clerk. E. P. Sprigle, Pres't City Council.

Approved by the Board of City Commissioners. Chas. H. Isbell, Clerk.

Dec 16-23

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Eliza McColgan, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed by the Probate court of Summit county, Ohio, as executor of the estate of Eliza McColgan, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same for allowance or rejected.

D. A. McCOLGAN.

Dated this 18th day of Dec. A. D. 1899.

Dec. 16, 23, 30

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Seven acre truck farm near Akron, with good house.

Five lots, North Hill, at $120 each, if sold quick.

New 8 room house near pavement and street cars, a bargain at $1,450.

New 6 room house York st., nearly new, for $1,000.

Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

C. H. JONES. Tel. 801.

For Sale On Easy Terms.

The most elegant suburban home in Summit county; large house of 9 rooms, hard wood finish, good cellar, heater, good barn, six acres of land. Street cars pass door. This property is beyond question the finest property on the market. Will sell for less than cost of buildings. A bargain.

THOS. L. CHILDS, Attorney, Walsh Block.

I have $1,800 to loan on improved property at 6 per cent.

E. M. Young,

Room No. 31, Akron Savings Block.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN $5,000 in sums to suit borrower. J. I. Bachtel, 188 South Howard. 179 tf

FROM $100 to $10,000 to loan at 6 per cent. Welsh & Sawyer, attorneys Doyle block. 200-225

MONEY TO LOAN—From $5.00 and upward on household goods or any chattle security and allow the goods to remain in your possession. Can repay us in monthly installments. Room 14, Arcade block. Office hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m.

L. C. MILLER & IVY MILLER. 300-321tf

WANTED.

WANTED—Agents in every county to handle "Coin on Money," sold exclusively through agents. For further information, address Coin Publishing company, 5 Studio Bldgs., corner State and Ohio st., Chicago. 302 tf

NOTICE.

I will buy all the old horses and mares that you do not want to keep over winter. R. C. Timmerman, 216 Furnace st., Akron, Ohio. Tel. 825. 189 tf

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A dry goods salesman for spring season to sell the production of our mills to the country trade, as a side line, on commission. Schuylkill Mills, Box 1392, Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 16, 23

LOST.

FOUND—A black ulster. Owner can have same by calling at 113 Grant st. and paying for this advertisement. 212-214

W. F. COLEMAN

Justice of the Peace and Notary.
26 Wooster avenue.

Houses on monthly payments, choice lots on Wooster av. will be sold at a sacrifice, also greenhouse equipments cheap. A 45 horse-power boiler, almost new. I have the finest allotment in Akron. Lots 60x175 from $100 to $200. Come to see me.

FOR SALE

If you want a first-class driving horse, finely mated coach or carriage team, call at Steiner's Stock Barn, No. 1350 South Main st. Nothing but first-class horses kept in stock.

N. R. STEINER, Prop., Tel. 1734.
John Q. Martin, Mgr. Mch 18, 1900

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Which will be better and longer appreciated than many a costlier gift:

An Aetna Life, Endowment or Accident Policy...

A thoughtful token of your best affection.

FRANK O. NEWCOMB,
District Agent, Everett building; tel. 922.

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CHAMPION FLOUR!

WADSWORTH MILLING CO.

WANTED TO LOAN

$1,000 to $3,000 at 6 per cent for term of years if security is gilt edge. Inquire at once.

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405 East Exchange st.
Phone 729 Etz & Reed, Props.

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Machine Shop

General Machine Work of All Kinds
Clay Working Machinery for Stoneware a Specialty.

Growers of Wine

Catawba Pure, Catawba A, Port, Sweet, Ives Seedling...

Always on hand. All orders promptly filled. Special attention given to all mail orders.

SCHAEDLER & RHEIN,
Kelly's Island, O.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Excursions.

Very low rates to all C. A. & C. and Penn. lines stations Dec. 23, 24, 25, and and 31 and Jan. 1. Tickets good returning until Jan. 2 inclusive.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Excursions—Very Low Rates Via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

On Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1899, and Jan. 1, 1900, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell excursion tickets between all stations west of Pittsburg at one and one-third fare for the round trip; going journey to be commenced on date of sale. Return limit, leaving destination to and including Jan. 2, 1900.

For further information call on or address C. D. Honodle, ticket agent, Union depot.

Winter Tourist Tickets

Now on sale via C., A. & C. Ry. to the south and southwest. For tickets and full information see C. D. Honodle, railroad and steamship agent, Union depot.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup banishes at once all forms of throat diseases, and always effects a permanent cure. This wonderful remedy has cured thousands of sufferers from bronchitis, hoarseness and other bronchial troubles. 23

BORROW MONEY

From us on your own terms, also see us about that INSURANCE you have expiring soon.

P. P. BOCK & CO.

A. D. ELLIS

Coal, Moving Vans, Teaming and Transferring. "Fill your coal bins now and avoid the rush." Office.

Cor. Cherry and Canal sts. Tel. 257.

Iron and Brass **Castings**

For Every Purpose.

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Exchange and Water Streets.

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