

CAN BE FOUND AT

W. P. CHAFFINCH.



"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Is always desired, and can always be obtained, too, if you select your Christmas Gifts from our large and assorted stock of Holliday Goods It is unnecessary to go into details and mention every individual article, in fact, the extensiveness of our stock renders this impossible.

We have but this say: In point of completeness, excellence of quality and varieties, we are preeminent. A visit to our establishment will convince you of the correctness of what we say. Come and make your selection now, while every assortment is beautiful in its fullness.

BENEVOLENCE



Can not always be practiced with Economy, the two don't seem to go together. Our astonishingly low prices will not only allow you to give Christmas presents, but also practice strict economy in doing so. It is not necessary to go to the city and buy your goods to save money, we will give you advantage of our reduced rates.

We believe in plain statement of facts—say what we have got to say then stop. We have had our say and modestly await the result. We want your patronage, and shall endeavor, by giving fair and honest return for your money, to merit your continued patronage.

"We W[illegible] Not be Undersold."

W. P. CHAFFINCH,

EASTON, MD.

GRIFFITH'S

HOLIDAY GREETING.



USEFUL AND HANDSOME

HOLIDAY GIFTS

At Much Lower Prices Than are Usually Asked.

FINE GLASS WARE,

LAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

[illegible]INNER SETS,

TEA SETS,

CHAMBER SETS.

A. D. COFFEES, TETE-A-TETE SETS.

SALADS, CHOCOLATE POTS,

CHEESE SAFES.

JAPANESE GOODS,

METAL ASH TRAYS,

ROSE JARS,

[illegible]ORE THAN EVER SHOWN IN EASTON.

[illegible]OCK IS ALMOST END-[illegible] ITS SCOPE AND WE [illegible] YOUR EARLY [illegible]SPECTION.

[illegible].S.Griffith

[illegible]urveyor to the Public.

Easton Gazette.

SATURDAY, - - DECEMBER 30, 1893.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Our book keeper has this week prepared the bills due us on subscription, made out to the end of this year, at the regular rates, $1.50 per year. Many of these bills have been mailed frequently in the past until postage alone has become burdensome. Will not those who receive them this time please give prompt attention? We have a large amount of money scattered over large territory and in small individual sums, and the tightness of the times does not favor editors, so please settle. Wishing you a pleasant and prosperous New Year, we are yours, etc., THE EASTON GAZETTE.

—The Maryland Building at the World's Fair has been sold to a Cincinnati party for $450.

—The Avon Cycle Club, of Easton, will give another entertainment in January, '94.

—Some people are having a hog killing time. But many, alas! are having a killing time of it trying to get the hog.

—Prof. Garner says that gorillas do not talk with chimpanzees, but neglects to tell us which party is at fault or which began it.

—The London hod-carriers have an organ, edited by one of their own number. He began on the lowest round of the ladder and climbed steadily to the top many a time.

—The very greatest novelty in girls pocket-books is money.

—The world has lost much of its sociability, so many prominent men have taken the gold cure.

—Every husband has a mind of his own, but it is sometimes lodged in the head of his wife.

—J. E. and C. C. Williams of Ohio are visiting at the residence of Mr. Silas Lane.

—Mr. J. Hubert Dunning, reporter of the *Evening Sentinel* Ansonia, Conn., gave this office a call this week. He is a brother to Dr. Dunning of this town.

—The India Building, which was one of the interesting objects of the Midway at the World's Fair, has been purchased by the Tolchester Company, and has been landed at the beach.

—All doctors agree that the best way of protecting onesself against grip is to keep the general health as good as possible, to be careful not to catch cold, to live temperately, to breathe pure air, to avoid bad habits, and to take enough sleep. Grip is painful, harrassing, harmful and dangerous, affecting both the body and mind.

—Governor Brown has invited all the Senators and members of the house of Delegates of the General Assembly of 1894 to dine with him at the Hotel Rennert, in Baltimore, on Monday evening, at 9 o'clock. This is to give them all an opportunity to get acquainted with each [illegible]nd to meet all himself that he has [illegible]net.—*Marylander.*

—[illegible]ett, Jr., of Easton, uncle [illegible]tt Baltimore, has in-[illegible]ouse trap, in one of [illegible]llion of mice in one night. He sent [illegible] traps to the Treasury Department at Washington, where mice are troublesome, at the request of Secretary Carlisle, who had heard of it.

—The Easton Point Road from the town limits to the river, is a model county road. It is kept up entirely with shells and is under the supervision of Mr. Jas. A. Matthews, who deserves credit for his good management.

—See the premiums offered in this and succeeding papers. tf

—Henry A. Nichols & Bro., are headquarters for general stove work. They are giving especial attention to all lines of their business and guarantee utmost satisfaction. tf

—For hay, flour, oats, brand middling, chops, fine meal, ear or shelled corn, rock salt and hominy, go to Frank A. White, opposite Hotel Avon in Roberts building.

—Experienced workmen will overhaul your stove or range and make it as good as new at small cost. NICHOLS & BRO.

—Do not forget that the Remington Typewriter, and all supplies can be had at the GAZETTE office.

—Frank A. White has just opened a flour and general feed store opposite Hotel Avon in Roberts building, where can be found every thing in the feed line. dec16tf

—Stoves at Nichols & Brother, Dover St.

—Why do you not send in a few names for the GAZETTE next year? Liberal premiums given to clubs of two or more new subscribers. tf

—Go to the only flour, hay and general feed store in Easton, for hay, bran, oats, chops, middlings, flour, hominy, rock salt, etc., Frank A. White, proprietor, opposite Hotel Avon in Roberts building.

—Have your job printing done at the office where it will not only be done for the least money but where an absolute and unconditional guarantee is made to give satisfaction.

—**We desire** to call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of George F. Sloan & Bro., 414 Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, Md. They are one of the oldest firms in the City, have always paid special attention to Country business; know what is required, and propose to give good goods at very low prices, We suggest that you get their prices before buying. 2apr93tf.

Disbanded.—Governor Brown has issued an order disbanding the Maryland naval militia, which was organized from the State fishery force. The reasons given for this action are that there are no advantages to be gained by the fishery force belonging to the naval reserve, as they could not be utilized as a naval force owing to their being especially assigned to guard the oyster beds of the Chesapeake and its tributaries. There is no record in the adjutant-general's office of any commissions being issued to this force organizing it as the naval militia; therefore, no formal order is necessary to disband the same.

Travelers Take Notice.—When you come to Easton, or leave the town simply enquire for Cook's buss, always in attendance at the trains and boats. You will be guaranteed polite and careful attention. Avoid the clamorings and pullings of the bussmen. Cook will wait on you in a gentlemanly manner.

Reduced Rates for the Holidays.—In pursuance of its usual liberal policy, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company announces that excursion tickets will be sold between all stations on its line east of the Ohio river during the Christmas and New Year Holidays at reduced rates. The tickets will be sold for all trains Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and January 1st, and will be valid for the return journey on all trains until January 3 inclusive. CHAS. O. SCULL, General Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R. 12 9 4t

Piles! Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulcerations, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is Trial bottles free at J. C. HENRY Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00. tf

For Rent—Desirable office rooms, either single or communicating, on first floor, central location, will be rented immediately, also Large barn, stables and carriage house, in Easton will be rented cheap to a good tenant Apply to WILSON M. TYLOR.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Robert M. Todd, of New York, formerly Miss Mollie J. Fountain, of Easton, died at her residence in that city on the evening of December 25th, 1893, and was brought to this place on Tuesday for interrment in Spring Hill Cemetery. The services were conducted at the residence of her mother on Rail Road Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Robt. W. Todd. The bearers were, Chas. T. Wrightson, George W. Todd, Wm. E. Shannahan, Jas. H. McNeal. J. Frank Turner and J. Richard Jarrell.

Mrs. Todd was a young woman who was an ornament to the society in which she moved, loved for her virtues and pleasing manners, sought for her congenial companionship, idolized in the church for which she never ceased to work, courted by the cultured and refined in social gatherings or in musical companies, never seeming to be out of place but exactly the right person in the right place at the right time all of which make the stroke of her death not an easy one to bear even by those who could only claim her as a friend.

She married Mr. Robert M. Todd about five years ago and has lived away from Easton except during occasional visits, in which she kept up the deep interest she felt in her friends around the home of her youth.

Her activity in the M. E. Church and long association in the choir of this town as well as her social nature made her well known and all will respect the deep grief borne by the bereaved husband, mother, sister, brother and those whose ties were closer than mere friends.

Death of Tristram Thomas Martin.—

Tristram Thomas Martim died at his residence in Easton on Saturday, December 23, 1893, aged 71. He was buried Sunday in Spring Hill cemetery. The funeral was from Trinity Cathedral. The Rev. George C. Sutton officiated. The pall-bearers were Col. Thomas Hughlett, Walter H. Thompson, Richard T. Martin, Henry Holdyday, William Grace and Caleb Griffin.

Mr. Martin was the son of the late Ennals Martin, of Talbot county. He commenced his business career as a merchant in Easton, keeping store for several years in the house now occupied by Walter Hughes. Afterwards he went to Baltimore, and, with his brother William, established the house of T. T. Martin & Bro., wholesale groceries and liquors, which did a large business for many years. The house failed, after the war, and T. T. Martin returned to Talbot county where he continued to reside until his death. He never married. Two brothers and a sister, who live in Baltimore, survive him.

Sad and Fatal Accident.—On Wednesday evening as Mr. Patrick Ryan of Easton was returning from Townsend, Del., at which place he was called on business, he met with an accident which resulted in his death on Friday morning, at his home in Easton.

It seems that through some oversight, he did not get off the train at Clayton as he should have done, but was carried down the railroad a mile or two, when the train was stopped and he started on his return to Clayton. The fast freight overtook him and knocked him senseless. He was, taken to Clayton on it and recognized and placed on the evening train to Easton and brought to his door on a stretcher. Death came to his relief before consciousness was regained.

Mr. Ryan was an old and respected business man of Easton, had amassed considerable property at one time but through reverses left his family in a destitute condition. He had just closed a deal with a party of Townsend, whereby his future prospects for business were considerably brightened. He leaves a widow and several children to mourn his loss. He was a member of the Catholic faith.

Death of Robert H. Kemp.—Mr. Robt. H. Kemp, of Trappe, died rather suddenly at his residence on Wednesday last. He had been ailing for some months but no immediate anxiety was felt, for he was strong enough to be at his place of business on Tuesday.

Mr. Kemp was about 68 years of age, a prominent citizen, and man of wide acquaintance and who commanded the highest esteem of all, socially, politically and intellectually. His demise will be keenly felt in the community that has known him. He leaves a widow and ten children, five of whom were by a former wife. Interment yesterday at the family burying ground.

Removed to Baltimore.—Mr. S. A. Weatherlow & Son, after several years of successful business in Easton now intend to make Baltimore a permanent place of business and are to work on a larger scale. They are makers of a valuable balsam. Mr. Weatherlow is an estimable man and valued in the community.

—Frank A. White, in Roberts Building, opposite Hotel Avon, has the following brands of flour: Barber's "Pride of Talbot", "Tred Avon" and "Golden Queen", Wilson's "Best" and "Favorite"; The Wm. Lea & Sons Co's. "Clifton FF's", "Kirkwood" and "Occidental"; Pillsbury's "XXXX Best" and "Royal Roller". All goods delivered.

The Election Contest.—The testimony in the case of Hand vs Dukes is still progressing and attracting the attention of numerous listeners. There have been some important examinations this week, among whom were John Y. Todd, printer of the ballots, Robert T. Brantly, Secretary of State, Col. Thos. Hughlett, Clerk of the Court, and others. The testimony all being taken down in writing, it makes it a slow process and too voluminous to attempt to reproduce it in the public print.

As things seem to stand, it looks all one-sided for the contestant, but there are many more witnesses to be examined. The proceedings are likely to [illegible]lapse any day if the counsel for the respondent can not hold up against the testimony being brought out by the other side, or it might last for days to come.

The Secretary of State swore he sent the official emblem to the printer, and the printer swore he could not reproduce it. One colored man created a ripple or surprise when he told the respondents in the cross examination that he knew his right from his left, and when they asked him why he did not put his mark to the right of the emblem, he replied he was instructed not to. They pushed him for an answer when he informed them that he was so told by Mr. Wrightson, a candidate on the democratic ticket. So it seems to go, the more rope the respondents have, the better they will "hang themselves."

Public Business.—Orphans' Court met on Tuesday. All present.

Dr. I. R. Trimble, admr., t. c. a., of Sarah Johnson, col'd. dec'd., presented first and final acct. of administration and distribution of balance due thereon. They were duly examined and passed and ordered to be recorded. He also presented release from Peter Johnson, Sarah Branch and husband, John Johnson, and Annie Wilmer and husband. Ordered to be received.

The Court passed a decree for the sale of the real estate of Sparks, et al vs. Sherwood et al, and appointed Edward F. Sherwood, trustee, who filed an approved bond in the penalty of $1800.

After passing sundry certain claims, the Court adjourned to meet next Tuesday.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Receipts were:

W. T. H. Lee, collector, 1892,	$522.47.
Capt. J. S. Crockett, oyster fines,	$27.50.

Jacob W. Delahay, Oxford, was appointed constable for two years.

Permission was given the Fair Association to occupy the Court House on Saturday the 30th inst.

Notice of Transfers and Abatements were ordered published.

John H. McHale filed an approved constable's bond.

Messrs. Thompson, Lowndes and Pascault, commissoners under article of code, titled "County Commissoners," sub-titled, "Draining Lands," reported in favor of cutting a ditch 6 ft. in depth in a straight line through the meadow lots of Dawson, Hardcastle and Goldsborough, in the meadow lying south of Easton.

—Timothy, Mixed and Clover Hay, and Rye, Oat and Wheat Straw at Frank A. White's. Also Rock Salt and Horse Powders.

Religious Notes.—At Calvary M. P. Church tomorrow, preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sermons morning and evening appropriate for the New Year. 6.30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.

At Ebenzer M. E. Church, preaching tomorrow morning by the pastor. In the evening, the choir will give a song-service. Special music will be rendered. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. All are welcome.

A Want Supplied.—Mr. Frank A. White, one of Easton's young men has opened in the Roberts Building, on Harrison Street, a hay, flour, and general feed store, which is the first and only one here since the fire of 1878. This has long been needed and should be patronized by the people. You can always find anything you want in the feed line without going to different places for it. He makes a specialty of flour, carrying ten separate brands. We bid him success.

Shut your Mouth.—A little bit of really valuable advice for this season of the year: Keep your mouth shut. If people would only do this they would avoid colds and coughs, and oftimes serious illness. The prescription is a very simple one, and not even the merit of originality can be claimed for it; but it undoubtedly is efficacious: Mr. Catlin, the celebrated traveler among the North American Indians, discovered that they were free from many of the diseases which afflict civilized nations, and he attributed this exemption to the practice of keeping their mouths closed at almost all times, except when they are eating or talking. The mothers teach the children this from their earliest infancy. And does it not stand to reason that it is better to breathe through the nostrils the chilly air when leaving a heated room for the street or even when going into a cold passage, than letting it go straight to the lungs in an ordinary way? Mr. Catlin declares that "Shut your mouth" is the most important motto which the human language can convey.

Winter Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.—The final arrangements are now made by the Tourist Bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the running of its personally-conducted tours for the coming season. First and foremost in point of magnitude and attractiveness come those to California and Florida. The dates for the former are Jan. 31 and Feb. 22. The first date has been selected so that *en route* to the glorious westernmost State of the Union the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans may be enjoyed by the tourists. California will command unusual attention this winter by reason of the Mid-winter Exposition to be held at San Francisco. This exposition promises almost to rival the late World's Fair in completeness. Many Eastern people have already decided to attend.

Florida, always a popular haven, still justly asserts its claim as the most delightful part of our country in which to pass the inclement months of the year. Five tours will be run there, January 30th, February 13th, February 13th, February 27th, March 13th, and March 27th, have been chosen as the starting dates. $50 from New York, $48 from Philadelphia, and an equally low rate from other points will cover all expenses *en route*.

Old Point Comfort appeals strongly to those not caring to journey further from home, and on Dec. 29th this historic spot will be visited by a special tour. Last come the tours to Washington, D. C., on Dec. 14th and 28th, January 18th, February 8th, March 1st and 22d, April 12th, and May 3d and 24th.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's guarantee that through the satisfactory methods will be pursued in conducting these trips needs no additional testimonial. tf

Where Money is Made.—Agricultural and Horticultural pursuits in the region east of the Rocky Mountains are attended by the hard condition of close competition. It is only the exercise of superior industry and intelligence that more than a bare subsistence is possible. In California the situation is entirely different. In that State certain articles are produced which cannot be grown in any other State of the Union; they are costly articles of consumption, which are grown elsewhere only in foreign countrys and imported thence into the United States under heavy expense for transportation and customs charges. The California fruit grower thus has special advantages enjoyed nowhere else in this country, and in this way the surprising profits which he secures are accounted for. All the staple articles common to the other States may be grown in California, and at a larger profit than elsewhere; but the largest profits are made in the articles which are produced in Asia Minor and semi-tropic Europe, such as olives and olive oil, Smyrna figs and raisins and fancy wines, rare table grapes, oranges, lemons, and a long list of other products. It is much easier to get a start in California than one might suppose, the various colony enterprises especially offering easy conditions. There are no bitter cold days when work is impossible, and some kind of crop may be made to grow at any time of the year. The climate is mild, bracing and healthful. Women especially have more opportunities for making money at pleasant occupations than anywhere else in the world.

T. H. Goodman, General passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco, Cal., will answer fully, reliably and disinterestedly any letters of inquiry from those who write for information of any kind concerning California. 12 9 tf

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. C. Henry & Bro

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Sassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. His Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitterr cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitten and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well.

John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and six boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by J. C. HENRY Drug Store. tf

She Was the "Biler."

Topnoddy made up his mind that he was not going to be trampled on any longer by his wife, so when he went home at noon he called out imperiously:

"Mrs. Topnoddy, Mrs. Topnoddy!"

Mrs. Topnoddy came out of the kitchen with a drop of perspiration on her nose, her sleeves turned up, a dishrag in one hand and a rolling pin in the other.

"Well, sir," she said, "What'll ye 'ave?"

Topnoddy staggered, but braced up.

"Mrs. Topnoddy, I want you to understand, madam," and he tapped his breast dramatically, "I am the engineer of this establishment!"

"Oh, you are, are ye? Well, Mr. Topnoddy, I want you to understand that I"—and she looked dangerous—"I am the biler that'll blow up and fling the engineer over into the next garden. Do ye 'ear the steam escaping, Topnoddy?"

"Yes," said Topnoddy meekly. And then he inquired if there was any assistance he could render in the housework. —Spare Moments.

Where Do Flowers Go?

I wonder where all the flowers sold go to. We see florists' wagons flying about town with high stepping horses and liveried servants. We read of florists giving elaborate dinners to each other and of dudes going into the business, yet we rarely see flowers carried either at the opera or at the ball. Perhaps, after all, it is the sweetest way to send women cut flowers, which they can enjoy in the privacy of their own boudoirs. I have heard of one girl who has so many hundred violets each morning to float in and perfume her bath—and violets at 6 and 7 cents apiece! But that is one of those stories written to be read and not to be believed.—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS,

AND

FURNISHING

Have been Added to my Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL.

JOHN T. RATHELL,

MARKET SPACE.

FOR IMPROVED HIGHWAYS.

The Movement For Better Roads is Steadily Progressing.

Among many signs of interest in the movement for good roads, perhaps none is more noteworthy than the attitude of college presidents and other officers, as disclosed in the replies made by a large number of them to a letter of inquiry sent out by an earnest promoter of road improvement. It is undoubtedly the fact that the importance of good roads has not yet been appreciated by those who ought to show the deepest interest in this matter—nauely, the farmers, who would be among the first to feel the direct benefits of good roads were they once built.

But such a reform must inevitably move slowly. That it is making steady progress in the right direction is the main consideration. The interest shown



UNIMPROVED HIGHWAY.
[From Good Roads.]

by the educators of the country is extremely important, and some of our institutions of learning have already made special arrangements for stimulating the study of the road question and imparting proper instruction on the subject of road building.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology may be cited as an example. It began this work in 1890, and an instructorship in this department is now filled by a competent engineer, while a large road library has been collected, road materials have been gathered for examination and apparatus has been devised for tests of these materials, and during the last two years some special instruction has been given to the students by experts in special lines of road building or highway engineering.

It is coming to be understood that there is a science of road construction, and it may be hoped that the day is not distant when the truth will be recognized that carriage road engineers are as essential as railway or bridge engineers. President Andrews of Brown University says that he would establish a regular professorship of road engineering at once if he had the funds for it.

All this is encouraging and significant in one direction. In the other, however, not much progress is to be noted. The legislature of this state last winter passed a law permitting the board of supervisors of any county, by a majority vote, to adopt the county road system, and then designate as county roads such highways as it might deem best for the purpose, outside of incorporated cities and villages, such roads thereafter to be properly maintained at the expense of the county at large.

The rural counties have not been eager to avail themselves of the privileges thus conferred. In fact, we believe that none of them has yet adopted the county system. Nevertheless the law was a step in the right direction, and will undoubtedly bear fruit. Certainly the system of road maintenance that now prevails is antiquated, and its results are most unsatisfactory. Most country roads are an abomination during a large part of the year. Good roads will cost a good deal at the start, but will pay largely in the end.—New York Tribune.

Producer and Consumer Taxed.

Bad roads are today one of the heaviest taxes on production that the people are compelled to bear. The cost of getting a crop to market is often the heaviest single item of expense connected with it, and this cost raises the price to the consumer and lowers the return to the producer. And the greatest part of the expense of transporting a crop is due to the bad roads over which it must be hauled to the railroad or the waterway.

The waste of money through bad roads is greater than all the extortions of the transportation companies of which the farmers have complained for so many years. It costs three times as much to haul a load over a fair dirt road as it costs to haul it over a good macadam or telford road, and this cost has to be paid by the farmer or the man who buys from him, or both. It was demonstrated a year or two ago that bad roads were costing the people of Tennessee over $7,000,000 a year in the extra cost of hauling. In states that ship greater amounts of produce the loss is correspondingly more. —San Francisco Examiner.

New Concrete For Roads.

A successful application has been made, it appears, of the newly invented road concrete, some time ago described in the papers of Germany, and its usefulness in various directions seems to be assured. Curious enough, shavings and planing mill chips, either of common or fancy woods, and which may be stained before use if desired, are mixed with cheese—or rather, casein—calcined magnesian limestone, glycerin, silicate of soda and a little linseed oil, and this combination of substances is forced by hydraulic pressure into molds, where it is allowed sufficient time to harden. When dry, the composition is strong and solid and can be sawed, planed, polished and varnished. Among its various proposed uses are ornamental panels and wall surface coverings, etc.—New York Sun.

What Bad Roads Lead To.

Bad roads lead to profanity; they make men swear. Bad roads lead to intemperance; men think it is necessary to fortify the inner man with a few drinks to enable them to stand a long journey through the mud. Bad roads lead to cruelty; the kindest hearted driver often has to stimulate a willing team with the lash. Bad roads lead to poverty; the wear and tear on wagons, harness and animals knock off a large per cent of profit.—Homer Times.

To Outwit the Dynamiter.

Our Paris correspondent tells us that chemistry is offering a means to oblige would be dynamiters to betray themselves should they try to carry about hand grenades and cartridges. It is to mix dynamite with certain salts that give out a stench and to plunge cartridges into a solution of these chemicals. The fetid smell thus caused is not to be got rid of and is communicable. A person carrying an infernal machine or who had carried or handled one, unless with leather gloves which had been taken off with great care, would be at once detected by the smell. Nature warns us in this manner of the presence of mice, foxes and muskrats, of wild felines and of differ[illegible] species of snak[illegible] ewe[illegible]

FAMOUS SPENDTHRIFTS.

An Austrian Couple Who Spent Over $25,000,000 In Ten Years.

The Princess Ypsilanti, who died in Vienna recently, belonged to one of the oldest families in Austria and was born in Vienna on March 12, 1845. Her father was the late Baron Simon Sina von Hodos und Kizdia, and her mother a member of the famous Roumanian family of Ghika. Baron Sina was the son of George Sina, the wealthiest banker in Vienna. Baron Sina received on his father's death 90,000,000 florins, or $45,000,000. This immense sum was divided on the death of Baron Sina among his three daughters, each receiving nearly $15,000,000. One of the daughters married George Mavrocordato, a member of one of the noblest families of Greece. The second married the spendthrift Duc de Castries, a relative of the late Marshal MacMahon of France.

The third daughter, Helene, on Nov. 23, 1862, when she was but 17 years old, married Prince Gregory Ypsilanti, a native of Epirus and son of Demetrius Ypsilanti, whose valorous deeds during the Greek revolution made the name of Ypsilanti famous throughout the world. During the siege of the city of Nauplia Demetrius, with a small body of Greeks, one night sallied forth and attacked the enemy, creating such terror among the Turks that they raised the siege the next day.

Prince Gregory Ypsilanti was the Greek envoy in Vienna for many years. He was a man of independent means aside from the great fortune brought to him by his wife and served his country for honor alone, refusing all compensation for his duties as its diplomatic representative in Austria.

Prince Gregory Ypsilanti died in Paris on Feb. 20, 1886, and was succeeded as head of his family by his eldest son, Prince Emmanuel, who is now a lad of 16. Three weeks after his death the bankruptcy of the princess was announced, to the amazement of the aristocratic circles of Vienna and Athens. Prince Gregory had been a man of apparently quiet and retiring disposition, but he and his wife had managed to get rid of $25,000,000 in 10 years, and the widowed princess found herself $4,000,000 in debt.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Over $600 a Week For a Finger.

Zachariah A. Hubley, a prosperous business man of Worcester, Mass., lost a finger by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting in Nova Scotia on Aug. 4 and now claims an aggregate of over $600 a week from various accident insurance companies. It was said that he carried insurance to the amount of over $100,000, but to The World correspondent he said that $60,000 would cover the amount placed in good companies. He says he will have no trouble in collecting the amount claimed when he recovers.

Getting Ready For War.

All manner of points bearing upon war are occupying the attention of the government. There was a long debate in the chamber on the subject of the corn supply, which brought out the fact that the government is taking precautions in this matter. Work will begin at once on a series of new military roads which are to run through the southern districts around the city and will have the effect of making Paris a formidable intrenched camp in case of war.—Paris Letter.

The Old Time Road.

Formerly the only intelligent conception of a road anywhere on the Atlantic tier of states was two sand ruts, varying in depth from 3 to 8 inches, carried on to infinity or as far as the exigencies of the traveling public demanded. The intervening space between the two ruts was filled in with sand. Surcease from the torture of these roads was sought by occasional turnouts to the right or left, but soon new ruts were formed, and the last condition of the unfortunate animals compelled to travel them became worse than the first.

Toward the interior of the state, where gravel beds are found, decided improvements were made on the sand ruts. A degree of hardness was imparted by the gravel, which, for most practical purposes, was encouraging if not satisfying. Great centers of population soon demanded sounder and more solid roadbeds to resist the general tendency to rut, which is everywhere apparent where heavily laden teams are numerous.—Philadelphia Record.

MARRIED.

DUNN-COVINGTON.—Dec. 13th, 8 o'clk P. M. at the Chesapeake, M. E. Church, Tilghman, Md., Chas. W. Dunn and Sarah J. Covington were united in matrimony by Rev. J. D. LeCates. The bride is the daughter of W. S. Covington, the celebrated builder of fast sailing vessels.

WAINWRIGHT—WALSH.—On Tuesday evening 5 o'clock at John Somers and Jack's Point, Charles Wainwright and Laura May Walsh, by Rev. J. W. Fogle.

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BY virtue of a writ of Fiere Facias issued out of the Circuit Court of Talbot C[illegible] ty on the 10th day of October, 1893, and directed at the suit of the Crystal W[illegible] Machine Company of Talbot County [illegible] the goods and chattles, lands and tene[illegible] of Jacob and Maria Augusta, his wife, [illegible] seized, levied and taken into [illegible] the right, title, interest, claim [illegible] the said Jacob [illegible]ugusta and M[illegible] in and to all that [illegible]

HOUSE AND LO[illegible]

whereon the said Augusta now resides, being situated at the East end of