...ch ... at that ... young men is ... eager to tackle ... your town. Tell ... of your town to get ... shape.

MEZEPPA.

Avonmore Dead.

...e stallion Avonmore, the property of Daniel Friel Jr., R. J. Wilson and T. C. Slaughter, died at Greensborough on Friday night last, of congestion of the brain. The horse was stabled in the evening in apparently excellent condition but died within twenty minutes after being attacked. Avonmore was foaled in Kentucky. He was a perfect specimen of the standard bred horse and could trot better than 2 30. He was purchased by Messrs. Friel, Wilson and Slaughter last fall. The loss to his owners will exceed two thousand dollars. The owners have purchased another registered horse of the same stock, and will finish the season started by Avonmore.

Another Bank for Chestertown.

It hes been known for some weeks that a movement was on foot looking ... the establishment of a second ... bank in Chestertown with a ... 50,000. We are now in... ...e stock has been all ... the stockholders ...ether and the ... election ...

...g com... proven before sob... of the County or th... missioners. Accounts ... siding in other counties m... to the attestation of the ... Peace, also have the ce... Clerk of the Circuit Court...

OLIN BRYAN,

Transfers and Abatements

FOR 1890.

The County Commissioners of Queen Anne's County hereby give notice that they will meet at their office, in the Court House, at Centreville, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1890,

and every TUESDAY thereafter until the first Monday in May, which is the 5th day of the month, and daily during the first week of the session of the Circuit Court, and afterwards continue the sessions for

Transfers and Abatements

every TUESDAY until and including TUESDAY, the 20TH DAY of MAY 1890 All applications for ABATEMENTS not made within the time hereby advertised will not be acted on by the Commissioners the current year, therefore no allowance will be made in the taxes. By order,

OLIN BRYAN, Clerk.

ISAAC MILLER

—WILL BUY—

CATTLE
CALVES, SHEEP, HOGS
HIDES, WOOL POULTRY,
EGGS, AND ALL
...INDS OF COUNTRY
...RODUCE,
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A L... who may ... billard table... be paid the sum ... every additional table $25.

HAWKERS AND PEDLERS.

Hawkers and Pedlers must renew their Licenses on or before the first day of May as other traders. The rates are as follows in the county:

To travel on foot	$101.00
With one horse and wagon	151.00
With two horses and wagon	201.00

No such license shall be granted to any hawker or pedler in the name or style of any partnership, or company, and but one person shall trade under any such license. A violation of the law subjects the offender to a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, recoverable before any Justice of the Peace.

BROKERS.

Any person who shall make it his business to deal in any manner on his own account, or for others, in the purchase and sale of stocks, bills, notes, bank notes, or other obligations, shall be deemed and taken to be a broker. The rates are as follows:

Exchange Broker	$100.55
Stock "	75.55
Bill "	50.55

The following Act—chapter 448, page 862—entitled "An Act to add to the 16th section of article 56 of the Code of Public General Laws, a sub section; requiring a License to enable any person to act as Real Estate Broker," provides—

That any persons applying for the same and paying the sum of fifty dollars may obtain a License for carrying on the business of a Real Estate Broker, and any individual, co-partnership or firm who shall carry on the business of a Real Estate Brokers without a License shall be subject to the penalties imposed upon other Bokers by section seventeen of this article.

...al section two of the ... General Assembly of ...f 1888, chapter one ...d fifty-one, as now em... the Code of Public Laws, bein... tion one hundred and eighteen, title "Kent County," sub title "Fish and Terrapins," and being section one hundred and sixty-eight of the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Queen Anne's County," sub-title "Fish and Terrapins," and to re enact the same with amendments.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section two of the Acts of eighteen hundred and eighty-eight chapter one hundred and fifty-one, as embodied in the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Kent County," sub-title "Fish and Terrapins," and in the Code of Public Local Laws, title "Queen Anne's County," sub title "Fish and Terrapins," be and the same is hereby repealed and re-enacted so as to read as follows:

Section 2. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any person to take, capture or destroy fish in the waters of Chester River or its tributaries in the counties of Kent or Queen Anne's by seines, drag nets, set nets, fish buckets, fish pots, weirs, pound nets, fykes, or any other means or contrivance whatever which is now known or used in the capturing or destroying fish, or which may hereafter be invented for that purpose, from the thirtieth day of June to the first day of August, except with hook and line; provided, however, that seines or nets may be used for the taking of taylors or mackeral fish: provided the meshes of such nets or seines are in the bar not less than one and seven-eighth inches, or the mesh not less than three and three-quarter inches.

Section 3. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved, April 8th, 1890.

ELIHU E. JACKSON,
Governor.

JOHN HUBNER,
Speaker of the House of Delegates.

R. F. BRATTAN,
President of the Senate.

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Session, 1890.

CARLTON SHAFER,
Chief Clerk House of Delegates.

EXAMINER'S NOTICE.

The undersigned examiners, duly appointed by the County Commissioners for Queen Anne's County to report upon the propriety opening and running a public road, beginning at or near the end of the public road leading from Merrick's Crossing to the road from Ingleside to Templeville, and running through the lands of B. Roberts or Henry D. Godwin ... dividing ditch between Queen ... Caroline counties; here it ... with a road (petitioned ... the public road from ... tel; will meet ... THURSDAY ... k A. M...

...Wall Papers.

Quality and prices to meet city competition. Give me a ... buying.

Wm. C. McConnor,

QUEENSTOWN, MARYLAND.

The Chester River Steamboat Co.,

1890. SPRING. 1890.

On and after Monday, March 17th, the Steamers of this Company will run as follows:

THE STEAMER EMMA A. FORD,

Will leave CHESTERTOWN every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 a. m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown, and all Intermediate landings. ☞ Will leave Queenstown at 9.45. Returning will leave Pier 7 Light St, wharf every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 o'clock, a. m., for above landings.

THE STEAMER GRATITUDE,

Of the Centreville and Corsica River Company, will leave Centreville daily (except Sunday) at 7 a. m. and returning will leave Baltimore at 2.30 p. m., stopping at landings on Corsica river, at Jackson Creek and Rock Hall, going and returning.

☞ The United States Express Company service on the both boats, affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments of freight to all points in the United States and anada without delay.

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TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED.

GEORGE WARFIE...

OLD ...

...rious musical instrum... ...nger would think was a coffin, were ...not for the strings.

Four chairs, the backs of which are ... with Japanese characters, in gold and ...r paint, a small table with a beautifully embroidered cover thrown over it, ... all the useful furniture which the room contains. The floor is covered with a peculiar matting, which at first glance strongly resembles the ordinary straw matting used in this country. When one steps on this matting, however, the sensation is delightful. It is soft and yields to the feet as if one were walking on a spring mattress.

This effect is produced by a number of layers of bamboo splits beneath. These straw mats are about two feet wide and four feet long, and instead of saying a room is six by eight feet, the Japanese say it is four mats, the regulation size of the tea-room.

After the party was seated at the table one of the Japanese arose and carried in from the ante-room the following articles in the order named: "An iron kettle with a copper lid. This kettle was filled with charcoal, and had a slit in one end to permit the smoke to escape, a fire being built in it to keep the water warm.

After that he returned with two tea jars containing fine powdered tea and incased in bags of brocade. These jars had ivory tops. Next in order came a peculiar looking vessel containg water, which was placed under the table. The next and last article brought in singly was carried with great care. It was a tea bowl of earthenware, simple in form, but remarkable for its antiquity and historical associations. This, it was explained, is always the gem of a Japanese collection.

...addition to the above articles, which ...ied in one by one, with great ...ere were brought in a bam... ...ush off the table; a pur... ...oing the utensils; a ...t of the jar, a ...ups without ...nt from ... more

...I really ... another Japanese village ... with a Japanese opera company ...posed entirely of Japanese ladies ... gentlemen, with brass and string band combined. I am sure of all except the opera part, although there are sixty graduates from the Conservatory of Music (in our music), they cannot sing. My idea was to do 'The Mikado' with a Japanese company and proper costumes; not one of the companies at home ever ...tumed the piece properly.

"The brocades one sees out here are perfect dreams, particularly old priests' robes. We have paid as high as $160 for a full suit. If I had come out here ten or fifteen years ago, I could have attained the finest collection in the world for my little money that would have been worth half a million at this moment. There are several men who came here twenty-five and thirty years ago who bought little 'odds and ends' from time to time at very small prices, and find now their collections to be worth from $150,000 to $300,000. Pieces of gold lacquer work that cost a mere trifle ten to twenty years ago are now worth hundreds of dollars each."

The Difference.

"Father," said a young son of Deacon Squibbs, "what is the difference between a man that dyes woolen lambs and a New York editor?"

"Well, now, really, my son," beaming benignly on his offspring, "I am not prepared to state. What is the difference?"

"Why, pa, one is a lamb dyer, and the other a——"

"What! what! my son!"

"New York editor," continued the youth, rolling his tongue around in his cheek.—*Exchange.*

There May Be Other Senses.

The President of the British Association, Prof. Flower, indorses Sir John Lubbock's idea that the field of inquiry is limitless, and that there may be "fifty other senses as different from ours as sound is from sight; and even within the boundaries of our own senses there may be endless sounds which we cannot hear, and colors as different as red from green of which we have no conception. These and a thousand other questions remain for solution. The familiar world which surrounds us may be a totally different place to other animals. To them it may be full of music which we cannot hear, of color which we cannot see, of sensations which we cannot conceive."

...peckers ... hoguests, ... conspicuous. Ba... ...ed nests in holes, or build dom... which hide the sitting bi... ...the very few curious cases where ...male is actually more conspicuously colored than the male, it is found that the relation of the sexes in regard to nestling is reversed—the male bird sitting on the eggs, while the more attractive but pugnacious female stands exposed to the enemy's eye. Such are the dotterel, an Australian creeper, and one or two others. In the tropics, where leaves are always green, we find whole groups of birds whose feathers are green; while many tree-snakes in that part of the world, comprising both harmless and venomous genera, are usually of a beautiful green color, and so perfectly does it conceal them that their prey comes within easy reach unconscious of danger. The only true arboreal snake whose color is seldom green is the genus Dipsas, which takes various shades, black, brown, olive. But the snakes of this genus are all nocturnal, and by day hide in holes, so that a green disguise would serve them no useful purpose. Among the smaller marine animals, many are protected by being so transparent as to be almost invisible, those that are brightly colored generally having a special protection, either in stinging tentacles or in a hard crust like the star-fish. In some rare cases, as in the chameleon, a lizard-like animal which turns from dull white to a variety of tints in harmony with surrounding objects, the change of color is brought about by a reflex action dependent on sensation; and it has been discovered that this curious power is due to several layers of movable pigment cells buried deep under the skin, which, when the helpless creature sees an enemy, are capable, through the emotion of fear, of being pushed up to the surface. There is a shrimp called the chameleon shrimp which has the same power of taking a protective tint, seemingly at will. It is of a sandy hue when swimming over a sandy bottom, but as soon as it gets among sea-weed it changes to green. And experiment shows that, if deprived of sight, this shrimp, not knowing the color of its surroundings, will not change color. Sometimes a conspicuous color adds to an animal's safety. Perhaps the best example of this is the skunk. Its bushy white tail, curled well up over its black and white body, is a signal to attract attention. In the dusk this white signal is pretty sure to be seen, and prevents the skunk, a bold, presuming creature, from being pounced upon by any ...e night-prowling carnivora, who ... the moment they recognize ...ield.

The husking came off at the time appointed with all the fun of such gatherings. Dudley called for his pie. Mother Jackson had made one for him. She had baked it on a platter as large as she could get into the old stone oven. It was several inches in thickness and about as large as a linen wheel rim. She brought out the pie and placed it before Dudley, telling him to eat all he could. If he eat it all she would pay him for a day's work; if he failed he must give her a day's work.

Dudley thought he could eat the whole of the pie and went at it. He actually ate three-fourths of the pie but had to give it up as a bad job, and, as the Norway *Advertiser* tells the tale, had to do the day's work according to the bargain.—*Lewiston (Me.) Journal.*

Hibernating Alligators.

The other day Mr. Sim Bowles, who lives in Mitchell County, Ga., was walking around his mill-pond, which is situated at the forks of two creeks. In his peregeriations he came across a cave. Leading from it through the earth was apparently a large burrow. He obtained a pole and began investigating. The cave and burrow extended some twenty feet. He dug into it, and between five or six feet beneath the surface he came to seven alligators. They were large, old rusty fellows, ranging from four to ten feet in length.

They were sound asleep, enjoying their winter nap in accordance with the queer habit of these hibernating saurians. They were promptly dispatched. There is an old belief, that when the alligators find the winter approaching they gobble down a number of pine knots to fill up their aching voids, and then take their lengthy siesta. Mr. Bowles thought this would be a good opportunity to test this belief, and accordingly one of the reptiles was cut open. Within it was several lightwood knots, and now Mr. Bowles is ready to testify to the truth of this theory as to the capacity of the alligator for digesting the knots of the pine while slumbering through the winter months.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

She Killed a Deer.

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LUCAS COUNTY.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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