Personal ❋ ❋ ❋ ❋ and Social

Mr. Frank Bowers, youngest son of Dr. J. S. Bowers, is ill with typhoid fever at his home in Baltimore. Frank is a student at Hopkins and a member of the foot ball team.

Dr. W. R. Graham has been to Pittsburg this week on church business,

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter left Thursday for the mountains of Western Maryland hoping thereby to improve Mr. Klinefelter's health.

Miss Lillian Jester is taking a business course at St. Agnes, Baltimore.

Mrs. Alphonsa Rasin is the guest of her son, Mr. A. Parks Rasin, on Kent Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elwell, of Camden, N. J., are guests of Mr. William R. Maul and sister, on high street.

Miss Minerva Taylor, an attractive nurse of Baltimore, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, over the river.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, in Worton, is quite sick with typhoid fever.

We are glad to state that Ralph Freeny, of Baltimore, who has been ill with diphtheria at his home 1027 N. Gilmor St., Baltimore, has fully recovered and is out at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Colison and Mrs John Frazier have returned from York, Pa., where they have been visiting the latter's relatives.

Mrs. Morris Ashley spent a few days in Baltimore the past week.

Mrs. Alice Slater is visiting relatives in Piney Neck.

Mr. James Dolan went to Baltimere last Monday where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotan Rasin aud two daughters, Misses Helen and Martha, visited Baltimore Tuesday.

We are sorry to sas that Mrs. James T. Sutton has gone to Baltimore Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Hannah Moor was given a surprise party on Monday evening, it being her 69th birthday.

Mrs. Howard Owens and son, Howard, returned home the past week after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, of Hillsboro.

Mrs. William B. Coleman and son, Julian, and Mrs. S. A. Ivens, spent Sunday a guest of the former's sister, in Centreville.

Rev. G; A. Morris, of Delmar, Del., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Bowers, at Lynch, on Thursday.

Mr. Jos. H. Porter, of Worton, has received his patent papers for an improved harrow and land leveller, which he is going to put on the market.

Dr. S. C. Trippe and wife, of Talbot, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Denny, of Chestertown.

Mr. George Bell, of Chestertown, has been quite sick this week.

Mrs. A. Parks Rasin and daughter, Miss Lucille, are spending the week with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs Thomas L. Hines, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Wilkins, of Portsmouth, Va., are guests of their father, Hon. Joseph A. Wickes, on High street.

Mrs. Harriett Welch and daughter, Miss Helen, have been spending some time in Philadelphia.

Misses Alice and Leonore Wilmer are visiting Mrs. Mary B. Mann, Balt.

Mrs. Frank B. Hines, of Chestertown, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Springer, of Baltimore. Mrs. Hines accompanied her sister to Atlantic City for a week.

Miss Mae Willis, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse H. Usilton, of Fairlee.

Guion Roberts, Esq., a prominent member of the New York bar, was run into and badly hurt about the head and body by a motorcyle last week.

Miss Madge Wilmer, who is teaching school at Rock Hall, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilmer.

Mrs. Minnie Ringgold, of Salisbury, is a guest of her brother, Ex Judge James A. Pearce.

Little Miss Maude Toulson, of Salisbury, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toulson.

Ex-Senator Clarence W. Perkins spent several days last week a guest of his brothers in Chestertown.

Rev. W. L. White, of Dover, was a guest of Chestertown friends last week.

Mr. Troy Biddle, full back of the Washington College football team, went to a Baltimore hospital last week. Mr. Biddle had several boils on his right arm, near the elbow, which caused his arm to swell many times its normal size at this point. Mr. Biddle is home much improved.

Mr. Allcutt severed his connection with the Produce Exchange Friday. Mr. Frederick Ford has been appointed to fill the position.

Mr. James Crouch, head of one of the Departments of Street Cleaning in Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John W. Barnes, in Chestertown.

Mr. Jas. Metcalf, who so satisfactorily bought grain here this year, is quite ill in a Baltimore hospital.

A delightful supper was given at the home of Mr. Wesley Pierce's at East Neck Island, in honor of his wife's birthday. The table was decorated with flowers and good things to eat. All had a jolly time. Mrs. Pierce is 63 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Page Strong and little son, Page Gordon, have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit to Dr. Strong's mother, Mrs. T. Romie Strong, at her home, "Belle View," near Rock Hall.

Miss Gussie Cannon and mother are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Jefferson was called to the sick bedside of her mother this week.

Mr. Raymond Joiner, of Northfield, Mass., is visiting home folks in Kent.

REV. E. C. MacNICHOL DEAD

The Rev. Edwin Coffin MacNichol, 60 years old, for 10 years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Cambridge, Md., and one of the most prominent ministers in the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference, died Sunday at the home of his daughters, Mrs. M. D. Coulbourn, 2523 North Twelfth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. MacNichol retired from the ministry last year while pastor of the Rising Sun Md. church because of a general breakdown following a stroke of paralysis. He will be buried at Camden, Del., Thursday afternoon, with services in the Methodist Episcopal Church at that place. A widow and three daughters survive.

Mr. MacNichol had been a member of the Wilmington Conference since 1874, when he became assistant to the pastor of the Denton (Md.) church. The next year he went to Camden, Del. Subsequently he served at charlestown, Pomona, Still Pond, Sudlersville, Pocomoke, Cambridge and Rising Sun, Md. He was also pastor of Epworth and Asbury Churches Wilmington, and served at historic Barratts Chapel, near Frederick, and at Millsboro, Felton and Laurel, Del.

THE thermometer registered °80 on Thursday and out-door life was a pleasure.

Mrs. Clifton L. Jarrell, of Chestertown, was somewhat hurt on Thursday night, on the Queen Anne's road, by her automobile turning over and throwing her out

Miss Mamie Miller the guest of the sister, Mrs. C. N. Satterfield.

Mrs. Marion Collison, of Piney Neck, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Kent, on Cannon street.

Robert Gill, Esq., son of Rev. J. M. Gill, was in town this week. He is now practicing law.

DEATHS.

Miss Hester A. Russell died at her home on High street, Chestertown, on Thursday afternoon, after a long illness, aged 72. The deceased was the daughter of the late John Russell, and was known for her sweet disposition, indefatigable energy and devotion to her church. She leaves three brothers, William G. and Lewin L. Russell, of Chestertown, and J. Hamer Russell, of Baltimore. The funeral will be held to-day (Saturday) at 3 p. m., interment in Chester cemetery, Dr. W. R. Graham officiating. The pallbearers will be Messrs. Clinton Cook and Charles Stevens, of Denton; James W. Lambert, Wm. F. Russell, L. B. Russell and A. M. Culp; C. L Dodd will have charge of funeral arrangements.

George T. Klugh died at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, at 8.40 p. m. Thursday, after a long illness of complicated diseases. The deceased will be remembered as the former owner of the Spry farm, on Chester river, near Crumpton. The interment will take place to-day at Apollo, Pa.

HOPKINS DEFEATS WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Great Dissatisfaction With The Unfair Rulings of Umpire Murphy Who Gave Washington a Very Bad Deal.

Hopkins defeated Washington College at footbalt in Baltimore on Saturday last 14 to 7, according to the figures on the scoreboard at Homewood, but there was some doubt about a goal on each side, and the score according to the count of some of the players was 13 to 6—the judgment of the referee on the matter has not become widely known.

It was a peculiar game, in that the first half showed Hopins' superiorty; the second revealed Washington's strength.

Hopkins scored her points in the first half with apparent ease; Washington hers in the second with apparently much less effort than Hopkins put forth. The Baltimore papers all noted this. The Sun said Hopkins went to pieces in the second half. The American said Washington made Hopkins' line look like paper. The News said Hopkins was more than outplayed in the second.

It looks, therefore, as if a team that could show such reserve strength in the closing periods of the game, might be considered stronger than the opponent; and if the machine could have started moving a little earlier, there would have been a different score on the board Just why Washington allowed Hopkins to get the jump on her is hard to tell.

In weight, training, endurance, variety of play—indeed in all points of the game, Washington showed to such advantage that it is difficult to explain why that advantage did not make itself felt in the first half as well as the second.

Forward passess, end runs, line plunges, succeeded one another in such quick succession and with such material gains that Hopkins was played off its feet, and with a little more time Washington must have won.

At the start, tho', it looked as if Washington was suffering from stage fright. Fumbles were frequent; Hopkins' formations went through unbroken and ours were badly maintained; tackling was high and ineffective, ground-gaining seemed impossible. In the second all was changed. The team seemed to find itself, and if it plays the the same kind of ball the remainder of the season as it did the second half of the Hopkins game, nothing more will be asked of it.

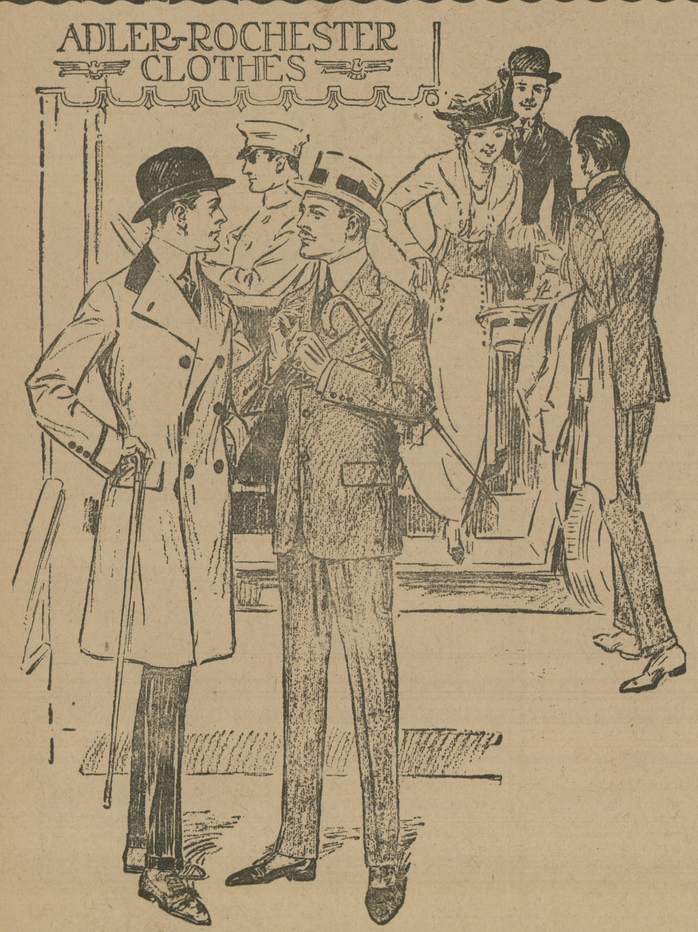
A word as to officials. We think a mistake was made in allowing a change to Baltimore men, but the change was made so late that Washington had either to accept it or withdraw from the contest. To hundreds on the field the officials were to say the least very strict with the Washington players. Their rulings showed which way their sympathies tended, and their decisions were practically all against Washington. Frampton crashed through the Hopkins line, evaded the entire Hopkins second defense, planted the ball back of goal posts for a touchdown, only to be called back on a ruling of "*holding*" by the Washington team. But there was no claim of holding coming from Hopkins, nor could the umpire tell who was the guilty Washingtonian, nor whether it was in the line or background. He only knew there was holding—that was sufficient. To a layman it would appear that from the standpoint of self-defense an official should be able and willing to make his ruling as plain and satisfactory as possible. Again, to the uninitiated Hopkins was guilty time and again of hurdling. But nothing was said about it. Spectators, unknown to the few Washington supporters, raised yell after yell in opposition to it. It went all the same. Twice it looked as if we had recovered the ball from fumbles by Hopkins, but the ball was given back.

To a blind man it appeared as if Frampton with a clear field and an easy catch was jostled by a Baltimore player, enough to cause interference, but nothing came of the protest. Holding by Hopkins outside the zone of the play went on unseen, although it was apparent to those on the side lines, and altogether the Eastern Shore boys were the sufferers.

Of course a Washington symyathizer might be prejudiced and see things one-sided, too. We do not wish to do injustice to anybody, but while we may feel strongly and be unable to judge dispassionately, it is also equally true that Baltimore officials want to see Hopkins win every time, and with the very best intentions, may make mistakes. We think they made many. The Hopkins men played a clean game; so did Washington. The Baltimore papers commented favorably on this.

For Washington the whole back field played well, and until he was hurt, Sterling in the line played "*Heavy*" Wilkinson to a standstill. A most encouraging feature for Washington was the good work of the substitutes. White, Wallace, Mann all did well, and give promise of valuable aid whenever called on. A striking feature of the game was that Hopkins used four former Washington College foot ball stars, namely, Capt. Wilkinson, Pfitsch, Joe and Jack Branham, and they all four played fine.

Washington will play the strong Western Maryland College team this afternoon at Chestertown. Game called at 3 o'clock.



The Opening of

FALL FASHION FESTIVITIES

Fall comes round to freshen us up. Fall Fashions spruce up our dress to match the freshness of the season. Our showing of Fall Clothes is a very Festival of Fashion—a host of brisk, sprightly garments full of the zest of Autumn air.

Every model is a full-fledged leader—the best at its price; eloquent of style, eloquent of finish, tailored by

L. ADLER BROS. & CO.,
Rochester, New York

There are single-breasted suits—some with permanent, some with soft fronts, cut on narrow shoulders, English lines, 2 or 3 buttons; suits in all the most sought colorings, Grays, Blues, Browns; in Tartan Plaids, Glen Urquardt Plaids and Stripes.

Overcoats of all weights and lengths—single or double-breasted, with convertible or shawl collars; some form fitting, many with a jaunty, full-backed effect. Your choice in Chinchillas, Kerseys, Shetlands, Meltons and other imported fabrics.

Then we've a complete line of Furnishings to keep the clothes company. The latest in everything for the get-ahead men who tog out the earliest.

Write for Handsome 24-page Style Book, illustrated in colors. SENT FREE UPON REQUEST.

BORDLEY & SONS
"The Men's Store." Chestertown, Md

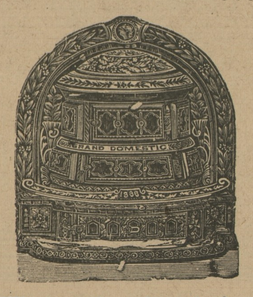
WM. MEDDERS & CO.

We Deliver Stoves FREE
We Guarantee What We Sell

The Largest Stove Store On The Eastern Shore
Now Ready for "QUICK SERVICE"
"THE BEST STOVES MADE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"

Our Under-Buying Advantages Make Our Under Selling Prices

The Grand Domestic



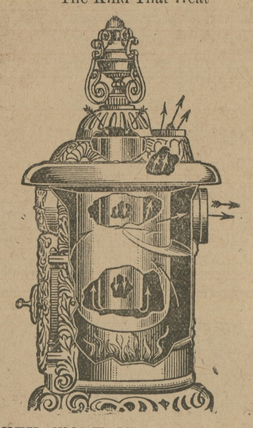
"When you buy, buy the best." THE GRAND DOMESTIC Heater is without equal. The latest improved and the best equipped Heater on the market. It is a beauty—it makes great heat—it burns little fuel.

It heats upstairs and downstairs at the same time.

Our low prices bring you this beautiful $40.00 Heater for only $32.50.

Double Heaters

The Kind That Heat



THEY WORK LIKE A FURNACE

If you are considering a Double Heater, remember the best at our prices will cost no more than the cheap ordinarily. We sell the famous Oak Double Heaters, they make a powerful heat, burn a third less coal and are a thing of beauty. Call and see for yourself.

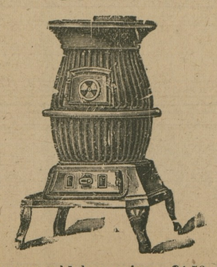
PRICES $19.00, $22.50, $25.00

The Normal Oak Double Heaters

These pretty Double Heaters will do double work.

Our low prices will make your visit profitable.

The Little and Big Egg Stoves



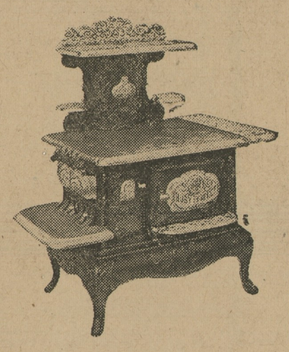
At same old low prices—$4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50—All sizes.

Oak Coal Stoves.

Can burn wood or coal. Large line from which to make your choice. Prices $10, $12.50, $13.50 up.

Home Ideal Ranges

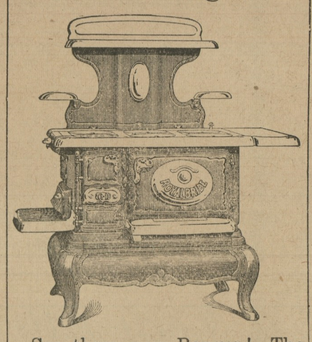
(Sold on Carload Basis)



The best on the market for the money. "The Home Ideal Range" is exactly what the name implies, and our low prices tell the story of these very pretty and very popular Ranges.

Large size 7 Home Ideal.....$15.90
Large size 8 Home Ideal.. ..... 17.90
Largest size 8 Home Ideal..... 19.90

Bride Ranges.

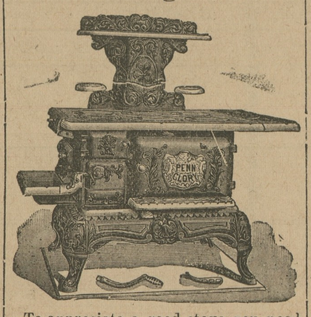


See these new Ranges!—The Royal and Home Brides. They are the best bakers and fuel savers we have ever offered.

A very compact Range, built of heavy smooth iron and will give long service.

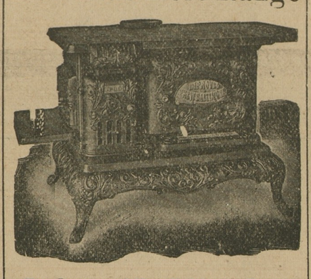
PRICES $17.50, $19 50, $22.50

New Irving Ranges



To appreciate a good stove you need only to call and see the celebrated "Irving." These Ranges cost a little more than the ordinary Ranges, but it is a good investment when you consider the good service and long wear. The Large Size 8 Irving $25.00.

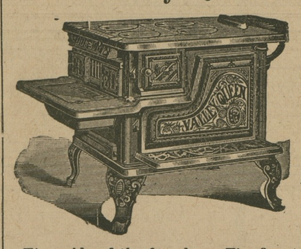
New Baltimore Range



The Improved New Baltimore Ranges, made by S. B. Sexton Stove Company are high class. These Ranges need no further recommendation than the maker's name, S. B. Sexton. They are made very heavy and very plain.

The Large Size 8 Improved New Baltimore, $25.00.

The Valley Queen



The pride of the foundry. The finest casted stove we have ever sold. A perfect baker, with big oven. The largest and heaviest cook stove made. We sell

The largest size 3 Valley Queen.....$22.50
The largest size 9 Valley Queen..... $25.00

Cheap Cook Stoves

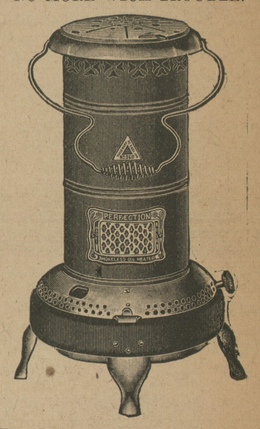
At $10 00, $12.50, $15.00.

Castings and Repairs

on hand or orders go by fast mail. Call on us for quick service.

New Model Heaters

NO MORE WICK TROUBLE.



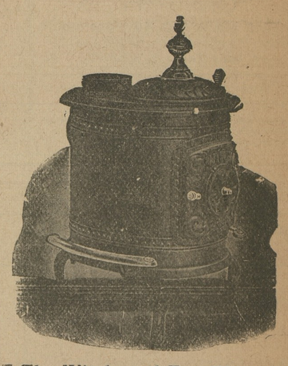
The New Perfection Heaters are quite an improvement over the old style—the wick is carried in a cylinder same as the new oil cook stoves, and you are not bothered in replacing the old dirty wick.

The $4.00 Oil Heaters at.....$2.90
The $5,00 Oil Heaters at..... .. 3.90
The $6 00 Oil Heaters at. 4,90

Every one perfect and sold on a guarantee or your money back.

Hot Air Wood Stoves

ALL KINDS AND ALL STYLES.

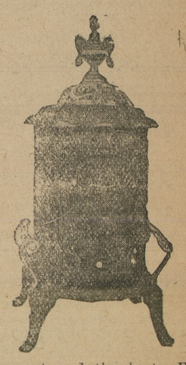


The Witch and the Wizard

Iron top, iron bottom, heavy lining, made for service and satisfaction. They have no equal for heating. Will burn anything. Prices low, only $4.50, $5.50, $6 50, $7.50.

HOT AIR HEATERS FOR WOOD BURNING we are offering at only.. .... **$1.98**

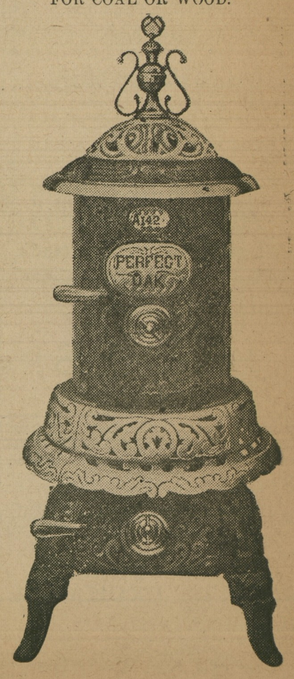
Hot Airs of All Kinds



The newest and the best. We are showing elaborate line of high-class Wood Stoves. What you want we have and the prices are right. Prices $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

The Perfect Oak

FOR COAL OR WOOD.



The "Perfect Oak," made with large Feed Door, so as to burn wood as well as coal, and works on the Hot Air basis.

PRICES $10.00, $12.50, $13.50.

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