KENT NEWS, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

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Elkton, Maryland.

TOV VANDEGRIFT'S GAP CURE. In I For sale by All Dealers.

Auditor's Notice.

Harry S. Dempsey, Andrew W. Vansant, et al. n the Circuit Court for Kent County In Equity. No. 1831.

All creditors of Andrew W. Vansant and Ada probated, on or before the 16th day of June.

By order of the Court, WILLIAM W. BECK, Spesi | A uditor

CUITS

SCOURED OR DRY CLEANED. will come to your homes and clean your Ruge Matting, Carpets, Etc., without taking them solicit consign ments of grain and produce. reference: "Me rchants' National Bank, Bal-

But a little better than all the rest, If in your mind you have a doubt, Just give me your work-you'll find it out. Yours to serve. JAMES P. PARROTT.

M ill Street extended.

I am no better than the best.

timore, or any Bank of Chestertown, Md

VANDEGRIFT'S GAP CURE In I For sale by All Dealers.

General Commission Merchant

We have recently equipped our shop in the most upto-date manner and are prepared to offer you the service of a skilled mechanic.

This is the most fully equipped shop on the Shore and we are litted to do all kinds of repair work without delay. If you are in need of such service give us a trial, you will find our rates reasonable.

We carry Tires and Tubes of the best makes, in all sizes; Pres-O-Light Recharges, Gasoline, Oils and accessories of all kinds in stock.

If you want your car washed and polished, we are specially fitted for that. If you wish your tires pumped up and fitted for that, you will find FREE AIR at Sutton's Garage.

Graham, Clements & Sutton &

Proprietors of Sutton's Garage

Chestertown,

Maryland

FARM WAGONS

Now is the time you need a good wagon and we have them on hand We ask you to examine them and see for yourself they are the wagon that will fill your needs. These wagons ars built by skilled mechanics out of dry seasoned lumber.

If you need a good WAGON HARNESS we have them and the price is right.

We have a fine assortment of CARRIAGES and RUN- 5 ABOUTS. Also, a fine line of CARRIAGE HARNESS, FLY NETS and WHIPS.

It will be to your interest to call upon us when you want a good DEARBORN. Remember we carry a large stock of seasoned LUMBER

on hand and it will be to your interest to see us about your repair work. We have the AMERICAN FENCE in different heights.

GASOLINE, MACHINE and COAL OIL of best grades.

SHAFER, REDMILE & COMPANY

KENNEDYVILLE,

MARYLAND

For Greater Bargains COME TO A. COHEN'S STORE

It is a recognized fact that we undersell all other stores. And to save money you owe it to yourself to come here and do your shopping.

\$1.75 Work Bridles. \$18.00 Carriage Harness, \$12.00 Buggy Harness, \$12.50 Wagon Harness, 99c up to \$3.50 Horse Collars, \$5.00 Buggy Umbrellas, \$50.00 Runabout, \$75.00 Carriage,

25c Japanese Matting, yd, Heavy Jointless Matting, yd, 12½c 1 yd wide Floor Oil Cloth, Best grade Linoleum, yd, 1 yd wide Kregs Carpet, \$1.95 \$3.00 9x12 Matting Rugs, \$10.00 9x12 Kregs Grass Rugs \$6.25 25c Linen Window Shades,

\$2.00 Double Seated Porch Singe or Double Bedstead, \$3.50 Bed Springs, Stag Brand Paint, gallon, Linseed Oil.

We are agents for International Harvester Co. Farm Machinery.

You will find lots of SHOE COMFORT BY BUYING YOUR SHOES FROM COHEN. We have a large and up-to-date line of Shoes for all members of the family to choose from.

Ladies Pure Silk Hose, \$1.00 House Dress for Ladies Waists, 45c, 75c and 95c \$1.00 C. B. Corsets, 75c Acme Corsets, \$1.00 Ladies Middy Blouses, 25c Corset Covers,

BIG 5c and 10c COUNTER. We have at your disposal many useful and needy articles are really worth up to 25c. All placed on one single counter and take your pick at the small price of 5c and 10c

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$15.00 Men's Norfolk Suits for \$12.50 Men's New Stylish Suits. \$8.50 Men's and Youth's Spring Suits. \$1.50 Good Work or Dress Pants, . \$2.50 Men's Wool Pants for

LADIES' TRIMIED HATS

\$11.95 By a lucky purchase we have obtained from a large \$8.95 | Baltimore house their entire stock of sample hats at about 4 its actual price. We are not going to be greedy, \$5.95 but will let you share the benefit with us. Come and \$1.19 see them. Some of these hats are worth \$5, \$1.65 \$1.65 all go on sale at the one price of

Every Day in the Week Specials

28c Loose Coffee, pound, 5c pkgc Shredded Cocoanut,

17c | Sugar, pound, Best Molasses, gal,

Dried Apples, pound, 1 doz. Glass Tumblers,

Every Day In The Week We Will Pay Ic More Than Market Price For Eggs.

A. GOHEN

Sells It For Less and Pays More For Produce

BOTTOM DEPARTMENT STORE

How many know that Maryland's already famous galaxy of poets is about to be brightened with another star? How many have even heard of Minnie Hicks? Not many, certainly, if that young women herself has had anything to do with it, for she is the original modest violet and resists uublicity with all the doggedness of a militant suffragette resisting food, but, despite her desperate attempts, she has not been entirely successful in effacing herself.

Out at Parkville, Md., she may be found any day teaching a class at the Md. School for the blind. will tell, is her real occupation, but if press the point she will confess that she does write a poem now and then-just occasionally, "for recreation."

Not so very long ago one of these, 'occasional" poems fell into the hands of no less a personage than Arthur Guiterman, professor of magazine poetry at New York University, and known to all as the writer of those delightfully clever "Ryhmed Reviews," which appear in Life from time to time.

After reading it he declared unhesitatingly that he considered her one of the coming poets of the day. Are you still unmoved, phlegmatic reader? Very well, then, Miss Hicks, rising young poet and successful teacher of the sightless. herself blind-totally blind.

She will not like that last sentence. In the first place, it is written almost, but not quite, in violation of a promise, and, EDWARD M. SILLS secondly, she doesn't think that any additional credit should accrue to her because she is blind. Her affliction which ery Chamber of Commerce - - BALTIMORE | to most people would seem an insuperable obstacle to any worth while achievement is to her a negligible quantity. "Now, Ive never considered myself of

enough importance to send a message of the world and, if I had, it would never be such a mushy one as that. Most people take one of two attitudes toward the blind if they are sentimentalists, they laud every thing we do to the skies regardless of its merit, and if they are of the opposite class, they damn us unheard, think our infirmity incapacitates us for any work at all.

"The fact is that we are handicapped! enough without these sorts of people making it worse. What we really want is to be judged by the absolute merit of our work. Our blindness has not made us lose the wish for a normal existence. nor has it made us incapable of appreciating the same things that everyone else appreciates. I read a book with the same amount of enjoyment and relish as anyone else and I go to the theatre whenever I get a chance. Ottentimes am able to point out the nicer points of a play to my companions which they have missed because they are so busy seeing things with their eyes while have actually lived it. No, I refuse to be

At this point Mlss Hicks became so emphatic that the Sun representative felt it incumbent upon himself to repudiate any suggestions of sympathy that he might have been previously inclined to feel for her whereupon amicable r lations were immediately established and this spunky little women was presuaded to talk more about her life and

Miss Hicks is a Native of Maryland.

Born about 30 years ago at Galena, Md., it was discovered very early in her life that her sight was exceeding defective, and for this reason her schooling was quite irregular. Was there ever a poet who had not an irregular schooling?

At any rate the real calamity did not overtake her until she was 18 and ther she became totally blind. After th first awful shock wore off she entered the Maryland School for the Blind as a pupil and was graduated in 1903.

"lalways wanted to write," said she. even before that time, but at 18 one loes not take one's yearnings very seriously, and I never dared think that I would have the ability to back up my desires. I haven't any courage even eople expect things of me for fear of not justifying their good opinion by my

'My first verse-note the modesty of that word-to be accepted was 'The Love | of the Red, Red Rose' and this, of course, inspired me to write some more. but I have often wished that I had some force in back of me that would compel me to write, for, left to my own devices don't work very regular. Well, I became discouraged soon and didn't do anything for a long time.

"Then by chance I came upon a poem, The Captives,' by Isabelle Eccleston MacKay, a Canadian writer, which made me start all over again. Let me read it

Here Miss Hicks deftly extricated from a table on which there were a multitude of things a little tablet containing this poem. It was written in New York Point, the alphabet of the blind, and with her nimble fingers skipping over the mysterious looking little proturberances she read in her wonderfully musical voice that little gem.

"Isn't it most the sweetest thing you ever heard?" she asked enthusiastically when she had concluded. "That inspired me to write again, and I wrote 'The Singers,' a song from a caged bird, in answer to it. This was accepted by one of the magazines in January, but do not know whether or not it has appeared in print as yet."

"The Singers" is really an exquisite! little lyric which seems highly symbolic of the author's own life. Indeed, there is in all her writing a cheery optimism! and wholesome philosophy that i decidedly characteristic of this young "Do you believe that writing is an in-

spiration?" she was asked. "I think that it is a desperation," she answered promptly, "but just the same we can't help doing it if we are inclined that way. I have never been one o those fortunate people who could dash things off. First of all I have to have he idea very carefully mapped out in my mind, and even then when I come to write it I get the last part first and all

that sort of thing.

"But there's no inspiration to equal a good-sized check, and though I'd rather write a poem every time, let me tell you that love stories pay better, perticularly have happy endings. They must leading shades. Jokes are not to be ignored, either. I had a profitable season last year with my jokes. An awful lot of funny things in the shops, if you only keep your ears open to hear them. Lots of times when I write these little incidents and send them off they don't seem a bit funny after I've done it, but when the check comes back I know that they must have

had something to them." Miss Hicks has a great tendency to! depreciate her own work. Here is the real unaffected modesty that, in this day of self-advertisement, is so seldom

She is taking a course in advanced English at Hopkins and when told that a member of her class bad heard her in structor, Dr. French, remark that she did excellent work, her face became radiant with delight.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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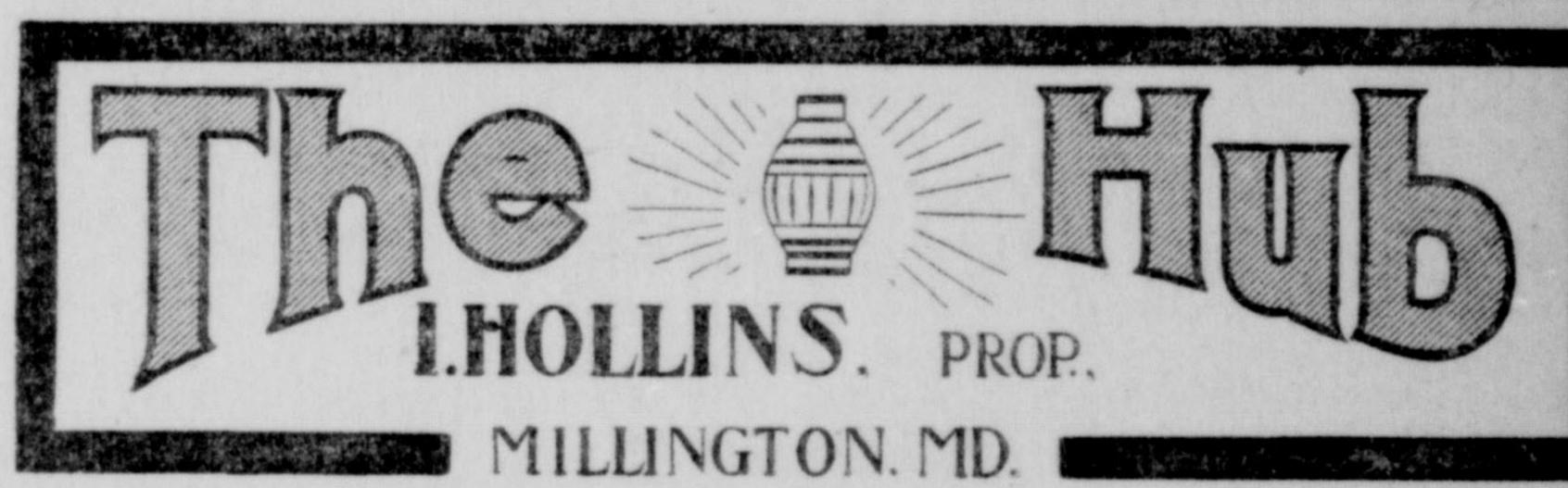
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