### The Transcript.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Grain Market. Wheat-Sample lots sold at about 69c, to 75c.,

as to quality, and graded parcels at 70a74c. for steamer 2 red and No. 2 red, respectively.

Corn—44a45c. for white, and 44c. for yellow. First Corn Planted .- Mr. Hiram Powell, of Morgnec, leads the procession of early corn planters this spring. Mr. Powell commenced planting on Monday, leading the Queen Anne "early birds" by several days. Several warm days

Easter Monday Sports.-Mr.B.H.Coburn wants the owners of fine goers to stop talking and show their horses on his Rock Hall track on Monday. A day of sport on the track is always in order in the fifth district. The shooting match and other sports at Worton Station have been postponed.

will find other corn crops being planted

Heavy Loss of Sheep .- The fine flock of sheep belonging to Mr. Robert Wickes, was invaded by dogs on Monday night, eight were killed outright, a number were badly torn and some lambs were injured. Mr. Wickes was enjoying a fox hunt that night and returned just in time to save his flock from almost total destruction. The dog which did the damage is reported as having been killed.

Arbor Day -In view of the fact that day, and in consequence it was impossible to observe the regularly appointed the change would probably save but an o'clock P. M. Arbor Day, Examiner Smyth announces may devote next Friday afternoon to do this.

dress before their society during the An inspector will be sent to Rock Hall the stock. commencement exercises in June. The at an early date to investigate the chances \* \* \* Mr. Benjamin T. Durding, of Rock admiral sent in reply an extremely for Free Rural Delivery in that section. Hall, has contracted for a handsome respleasant note of regrets, stating that other arrangements would prevent his accepting the honor of addressing the Mt. Vernons and their friends.

decision of the circuit court in the suit the handsome new building during the and truck farm of Mr. Frank P.Cockran, brought by him as administrator of day. the heirs of the late William C. Emory. City, is the guest of the Misses Ethel are finished. The buildings have not The suit was brought to recover alleged and Anne R. Stewart. Miss Anne Stewart, been commenced. arrearages of dower, amounting to who is acting secretary for the National \*†\* Henry Hynson, a colored waiter at resented by R. D. Hynson, Esq.

The First Game .- The Washington College baseball team will open the pres- absence. est season, with a game with the strong Hopkins University team, on the Washington College grounds on Saturday College. next. The home team will put in as much practice work as possible, and the game promises to be one of the best of vacation at the home of his parents, shipments of oysters. Mr. Shallcross is ville, Rev. K. M. Bull, pastor. Sunday the series for this year. The Hopkins Lauretum Place. team is one of the strongest in the State. The players will come over by way of county, who gave an exhibition at hamthe telephone line between Chestertown Rev. K. K. Bull, pastor. Sunday school at 1.30 P. M. Charles, a new man, will lege field day sports several years ago, bard, representing the Diamond State pitch for the College, and Marine will has launched his candidacy for presi. Telephone Co. catch.

College Closed .- Some of the teachers and all of the students of Washington College left on Wednesday morning for their homes to spend the Easter holiday. The members of the senior class on Tuesday morning delivered their orations formally closing the exercises of the week. The speakers and their subjects were: H.Staunton Brown, ter, of Fort Worth, Texas, are guests at Maryland fruit belt. "National Dishonor;" C.Clayton Gumm, the home of Mrs. M. A. Brown, Front "Man;" Raymond E.Jones, "Nicarauga street. Canal;" Purnell T. White, "Our Coun- Mr. Frank Hines, a student at Marytry's Wrong;" J. Wilson Sutton, "Ag- land Agricultural College, is spending nosticism;" M. Adel France, "Time;"

Mr. Harris Says a Fine Fruit OutMr. John Eliason, of Yale, is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eliason. Alfred T. McDorman, "The Outlook." look -Mr. James S. Harris was in Ches-tertown on Wednesday, and freely dis- kins University Law School, is at home look -Mr. James S. Harris was in Chescussed the outlook for a fruit crop. Mr. Harris said that both peach and pear trees are heavily set with fruit buds, and that not in many years has the outlook blossom about April 20 or 25, and as a rule that is a safe date. In another column will be found an interesting letter from Mr. Harris relative to the claim set up by many that climatic conditions on the Eastern Shore have undergone a radical change within recent years. He does not subscribe to this theory.

"Judge" Wright's Lecture .- Justice J. W. Wright is preparing for two lectures to be delivered on the subject of Phrenology and Physiognomy, one at Downey's Hall, Rock Hall, on April 28, and one at Stam's Hall, Chestertown, on Phrenology, attended lectures by Prof. Tuesday. Mr. Shallcross is an authority Philadelphia, Phrenological Institute, for a big crop this year. leaving the lecture platform. He illus- presidential hero, Grover Cleveland. Mr. trates his lectures by diagrams and pic- Donohoe had a pleasant lovefeast with tures representing a variety of characters, the few "original Cleveland men" who from the lowest to the highest order, are still to be found. Prof. Robert K. Pippin's orches ra will be a rare treat.

Court on Monday .- The spring term of the circuit court for Kent county will convene on Monday. But one local case \*+\* Kent county has sixty-five teachers, of especial importance or interest will fifty-five ladies and ten men. Mr. Milbe on trial, and that is the case of the ton Melvin states that when he com-American Bonding and Trust Company menced teaching about thirty-five years against W,A. Hendrix. The approaching ago there was but one lady teacher in the term will, however, be considerably county. lengthened by the removed cases of A. \*+\* Edwin R. Cochran, Jr., whose W. Evans against the P., W. & B. R. R. home is at Middletown, Del., which once for \$10,000 damages, from Harford coun- was a large peach growing section, says ty; and Broadway against the Philadel "that "there is bound to be a good crop phia & Baltimore Steamboat Company, of peaches this year." (Ericsson Line) for \$10,000, removed \*+\* Mr. Samuel J. Wickes, whose from Cecil. Broadway claims to have pretty cottage home was destroyed by been roughly handled while on the com- fire at Rock Hall some time ago, has pany's steamer. Just what work the contracted for a new residence to be grand jury may develop, of course re- built on the old site. mains to be seen.

ying Walker called at the Postoffice De. occupied by Mr. W. Reybold Wilson. partment several days ago and received · the assurance of the department that the to pieces the nets of Fisherman James stitutes will be appointed: A. M Brown, of the river. and A. Nickerson, substitute, for route \*†\* A number of snipe have been killed Chapel cemetery. The pall bearers Upon the request of Mr. Eben F. Per- limits. The department said that upon first domestic matters yet. thought the proposition had not appealed \* † \* Commencing with next Sunday, Mr. Invited Dewey .- The members of instead of late in the afternoon. The end of a notable career.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Harry C. Willis sttended the An Appeal Taken.-Francis A. opening of Posner Bros. big store, in \*†\* Prof. C O. Townsend, of Mary-Emory, through Edwin H. Brown, his Baltimore on Saturday. It is estimated land Agricultural College, is conducting attorney, has taken an appeal from the that sixty thousand persons inspected important experiments on the fine fruit

Elizabeth A. Emory, deceased, against Miss Nellie E. Walters, of Pocomoke \*†\* The wharf repairs at Buck Neck

Mrs. Reid, of Philadelphia, is visiting \*†\* A mare belonging to T. E. W.

Hopkins University, is spending a short Philadelphia Steamboat Co., soliciting church.

see if it is possible to start a Presidential Wednesday. boom that will create less of a sensation \* † Yesterday, Good Friday, was a than was caused by Dewey's announce- legal holiday and all public offices and terian Church, to the meeting of New ment, on the 4th inst., of his candidacy." banks were closed. Mr. Cowden is editor of the Perryville \*+\* Mr. G. Hines Thomas, of Chester-

for several days.

Messrs. Rudolf Stam and J. Waters Russell, are spending Easter with Mr. Rudolf Tull, at his home in Elkton.

Judge James a Pearce made an address for a fruit crop been brighter. Under at the banquet tendered the members of favorable conditions the trees will be in the Caroline county teachers institute, at Denton, last week.

Miss Helen Rasin and Miss Julia Cacy, of Millington, are guests of Mrs. Carolene Misses Julia and Charlotte Willson,

daughters of Dr. T. B. Willson, and students of Mt. St. Agnes' College, Mt. Washington, Baltimore county, are spending the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potts, of Tolchester, have returned from their winter trip

to Florida. Mr.Potts spent a portion of the time in Cuba, and talks most interestingly of what he saw. Mr. Thomas J. Shalleross was in town No. 2256. May 2. Justice Wright is a graduate in for the first time in six months, on

Fowler, 1858, and again by Dr. Capron, on fruit and says the outlook is bright 1868. He lectured for some years, speak- Mr. Peter Donohoe, was in town ing at colleges and before public aud- on Wednesday and was outspoken and iences. Failing health necessitated his enthusiastic in his advocacy of his old ers with records better than 2.35.

"Fur King" Marcur Ascher was the furnish music at the Chestertown lecture, recipient of no less than sixteen valenand Cashier William F. Russell will de- tines from young ladies. One of the Privilege. liver an introductory address. This will poetic valentines will appear in the TRANSCRIPT at an early date.

#### LITTLE LOCALS.

\*†\* The store-room under the hand-

\*+\* A passing vessel ran into and tore

No. 1; Norman A. Wallen, and Samuel on the meadow adjoining the Chester- were: J. W. Lambert, J. H. Simpers, T. A. Wallen, substitute, for route No. 2. town water works, within the town W. Russell, S. F. Smith, J. W. Chapman

kins, Jr., of Chestertown, Mr. Walker \* †\* It has been suggested, that the called to see the Second Assistant Post- candidate for town commissioner as the master-General to make inquiry as to successor of Commissioner Charles L. what had been done with the petition Dodd, who will guarantee to furnish Chesfrom citizens of Chestertown, Still Pond tertown housekeepers with cooks during and Betterton asking for a quicker dis- the coming canning season, will have a patch of mail from Baltimore, and sug. cinch on the office. Commissioner Dodd, gesting the route via Havre de Grace. says that he can't go quite that far in

very favorably to them, inasmuch as James Byron will deliver Sunday New only about one hour would be saved by York, Baltimore and Philadelphia papers of Chestertown. a change of the route and they hardly in Chestertown. The papers will come all of the teachers were in attendance considered the business of the Chester- over by way of Queenstown, where they upon the Teachers' Institute on Wedness town postoffice sufficient to justify any will be met by Mr. Byron and brought on Wednesday of last week, of pneuchange. Mr. Walker stated that while to Chestertown, arriving about 1.30 monia, aged forty-five years. Mr. Foster

that all teachers who desire to do so, would be sufficient time to enable the searching for a picture of the "Bride," Cemetery, Baltimore, the services being business men of Chestertown to answer the boat which the old negro sailor re-Arbor Day exercises. The examiner correspondence and dispatch letters so as quired about twenty years to build in heartily recommends that the teachers to catch the afternoon mail via Prices- South East Creek. The old craft, like Foster was, before marriage, Miss Katie putting mail in the cities for first delivery her builder, is rapidly approaching the Ruth, of Kent, a sister of Mr. J. H.Ruth, Complete Line.

the Mt. Vernon Literary Society of department then stated that an inspector | \*†\* The shirt factory for Chestertown Washington College, invited Admiral would be assigned within 10 days or two has not entirely blown away. Mr. Van-George Dewey to deliver the annual ad- weeks to make a special investigation. degrift is still seeking subscriptions to

> idence and store, in Rock Hall, on the site where now stand his dwelling and store. Work will commence on April

near Galena.

\$3,500. Mrs. W. F. Hines, of Chester Y. W. C. T. U., will be away from home the Voshell House, startled the guests in town, is one of the heirs, who are rep- for several weeks arranging for her an the office of the hotel, by falling, it was ticipated European trip, and Miss supposed for a time, dead in the floor, "Almighty's Reserve Forces in Ameri-Walters will act as secretary during her on Monday. The man afterward

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, at Washington Crew dropped twin colts. The colts died.

H. W. Vickers, Jr., a student of John's ton, Va., representing the Baltimore & able speaker and former pastor of the

Editor Wilson L. Cowdon, of Cecil \* \* Supt. George E. Noland, has sold Please notice change of hour. Tolchester and the game will be called mer throwing at the Washington Col- and Tolchester, to Mr. Wilbur W. Hub-

dent of the United States. He wants to \*† A few snow flakes were seen on

town, is on the staff of the experimenters Miss Corinne Vickers, will enjoy the of the Maryland Agricultural Co lege Eastertide at her home, Lauretum Place. Experiment Station, and is conducting Mrs. H. Clay Brown and little daugh- spraying operations in the Western

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### OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH A. JACOBS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Jacobs, widow of the late Ebenezer T. Jacobs, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Edward Lusby, year of her age. Funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday, at 2 o'clock P. M., conducted by Rev. E. C. Maskosky. Interment in Chester ceme tery. The pall bearers were: E. C., William N. and R. F. Jacobs, sons; James Quimby, a grandson; H. C. Willis and Josiah Massey; J. N. Dodd, un-

MRS. JULIA WEBB. Mrs. Julia Webb, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Harry Rickey, on Queen street, on Thursday morning. She was attacked with grip several weeks ago, but death was more the result of a general breaking down of the constitu-Rural Postal Delivery.-Mr. W. Ir- some new R. of P. hall at Rock Hall, is lion than from any other specific cause. She was 78 years of age, and was the widow of the late Wm. P. Webb. Since the death of her husband some years ago, she had found a pleasant home with new service will be put in operation on Byron, one night last week. The nets Mr. and Mrs. Rickey. Funeral services May 1. The following carriers and sub- were recovered by dragging the bottom were conducted by Rev. J. M. Gill, at the Rickey home, at 10 o'clock yester-

and Samuel Vannort, Undertaker, J.

GEORGE O. TRENCHARD. George O. Trenchard, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Church Hill, died at his home in that town at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, of Bright's disease. Mr. Trenchard was for many years a farmer but moved to Church Hill and for some years engaged in the mercantile business. He was the father of Messrs. William and Thos. Trenchard, and an uncle of Mr. Curtis E. Crane, of the large basket manufacturing firm of Crane & Trenchard Bros.,

JOHN FOSTER. John Foster died at Brunswick, Md., took a deep cold which rapidly developed hour or an hour and a half, yet that \*†\* A Baltimore trades journal is days. He was buried at Mt. Olivet conducted by The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. - A wife and four of Eastern Neck Island. Mr. Ruth attended the funeral services.

#### CHURCH NOTES.

EMMANUEL P. E.CHURCH, CHESTERTOWN. Easter Sunday-Holy communion at 7.30 and 11 A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; children's carol service with address, at 730 P. M.

Easter Monday and Tuesday, holy communion at 10 A. M.

Rev. R. Irving Watkins, of New Castle Methodist Episcopal Church, has been transferred to Covington, Ky., to take the place of Rev. Harvey K. Ewing, who has been transferred to Boston, Mass. Mr. Watkins' salary will be \$2000. He is well known in Chestertown, having served a pastorate here, and is one of the strong men of the conference.

LECTURE. Rev. C. A. Grise, D. D., of Wilmington, ca," in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The lecture will be given free by the literary department of the Epworth League, Miss Mary C. Burchinal, third vice-president. The \*†\* Mr. Sereck Shallcross is at Irving- public is cerdially invited to hear this

Grace Presbyterian Church, Kennedypopular and is doing a splendid business. school at 2 P. M., Easter sermon at 3 P.M.

at 10 A. M., Easter sermon at 7.45 P. M.

WORTON CHURCH NEWS.

Elder J. E. Hurlock has been chosen a delegate from Grace Presbyterian Church, of Kennedyville, and Elder J. J. Ræder, a delegate from Worton Presbyited period for the duration of the pastoral relation set in the Presbyterian church. The pastor remains usually as request of the local church and the minister, and the Presbytery alone can dissolve the pastoral relation at the request of either the local church or the pastor, or without any request from either. Presbyterian ministers have often been pastors of the same churches for thirty or forty years without change. The average duration of the pastorate, however, is much shorter than that.

Rev. K. M. Bull has ministered to the First Presbyterian Church of Worton for five and a half years. During the last year the debt on the church, incurred years ago by enlarging the church, has been paid. Worton church sent in the best statistical report for the year just past that has been sent in for years.

One of the Elders of Grace church, Kennedyville, says that Grace never sent up a better report. Grace church believes in paying as she goes, and contributes well to missions, both home and foreign. She has had no festivals and no debts to distract her for years. Rev. K. M. Bull has ministered to Grace church over four years. May the good time be hastened when all churches can and will meet their obligations without fairs, festivals,

9.30-Love-feast service. 10.30-Sermon-" Resurrection of Christ." 2.15-Sunday school exercises.

645-Epworth League. EVENING SERVICE.

7.30.—1. Hymn, 248. Anthem by church choir. 4. Responsive reading. 5. Song, by the school. 6. Recitation. Eastertide. 7, Exercise-Nature's Choral, by five

11. Recitation-Easter Cross.

exercises will be very interesting to all.

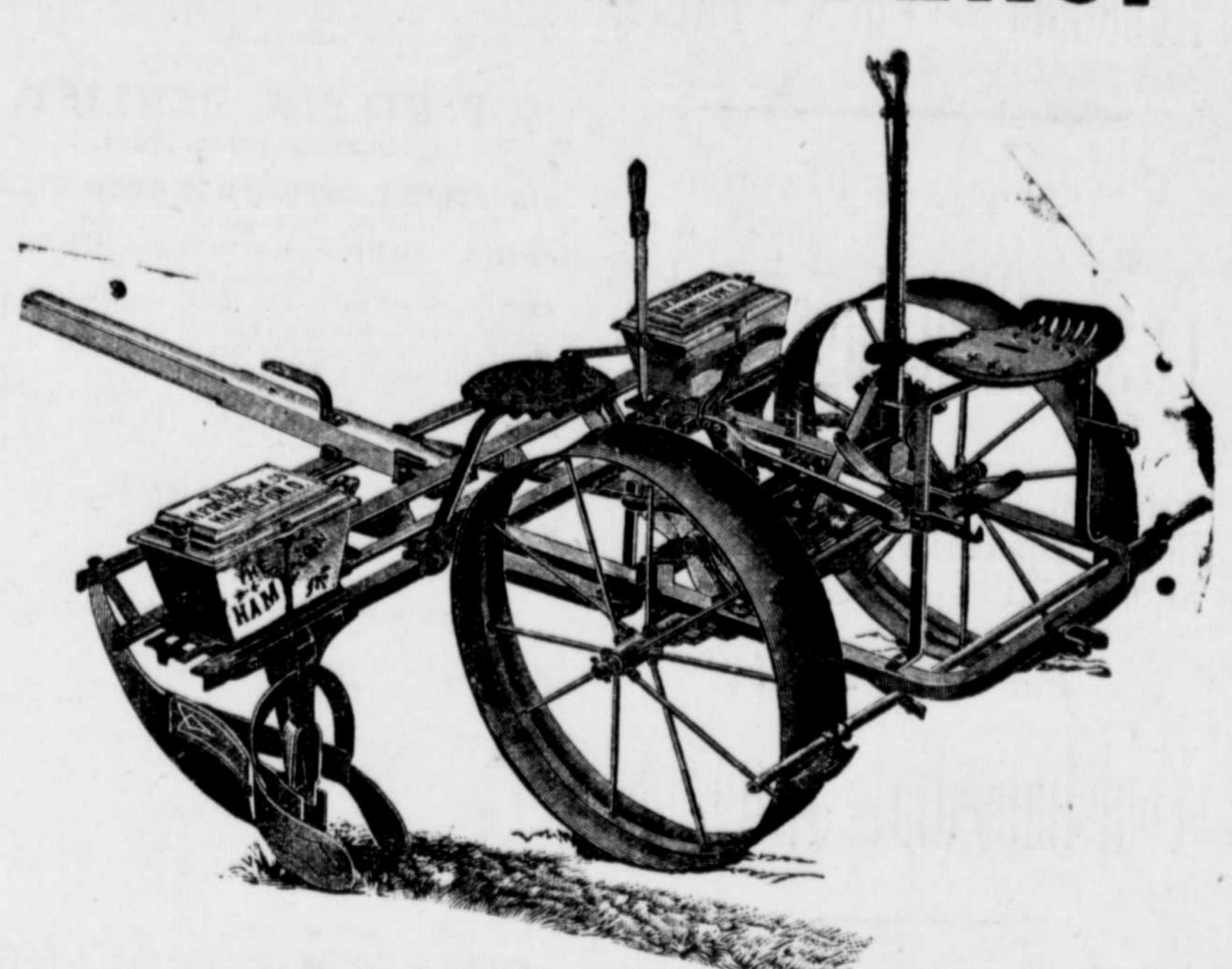
8. Song, by the school. . Recitation-A Song of Easter, by two girls and two boys. 10, Duet-What the Lily Said, small

12. Recitation-Wake Flowers. 13. Anthem, by the choir. 14. Offering and announcements. 15. Closing Hymn. 16. Benediction. The church will be nicely decorated and the

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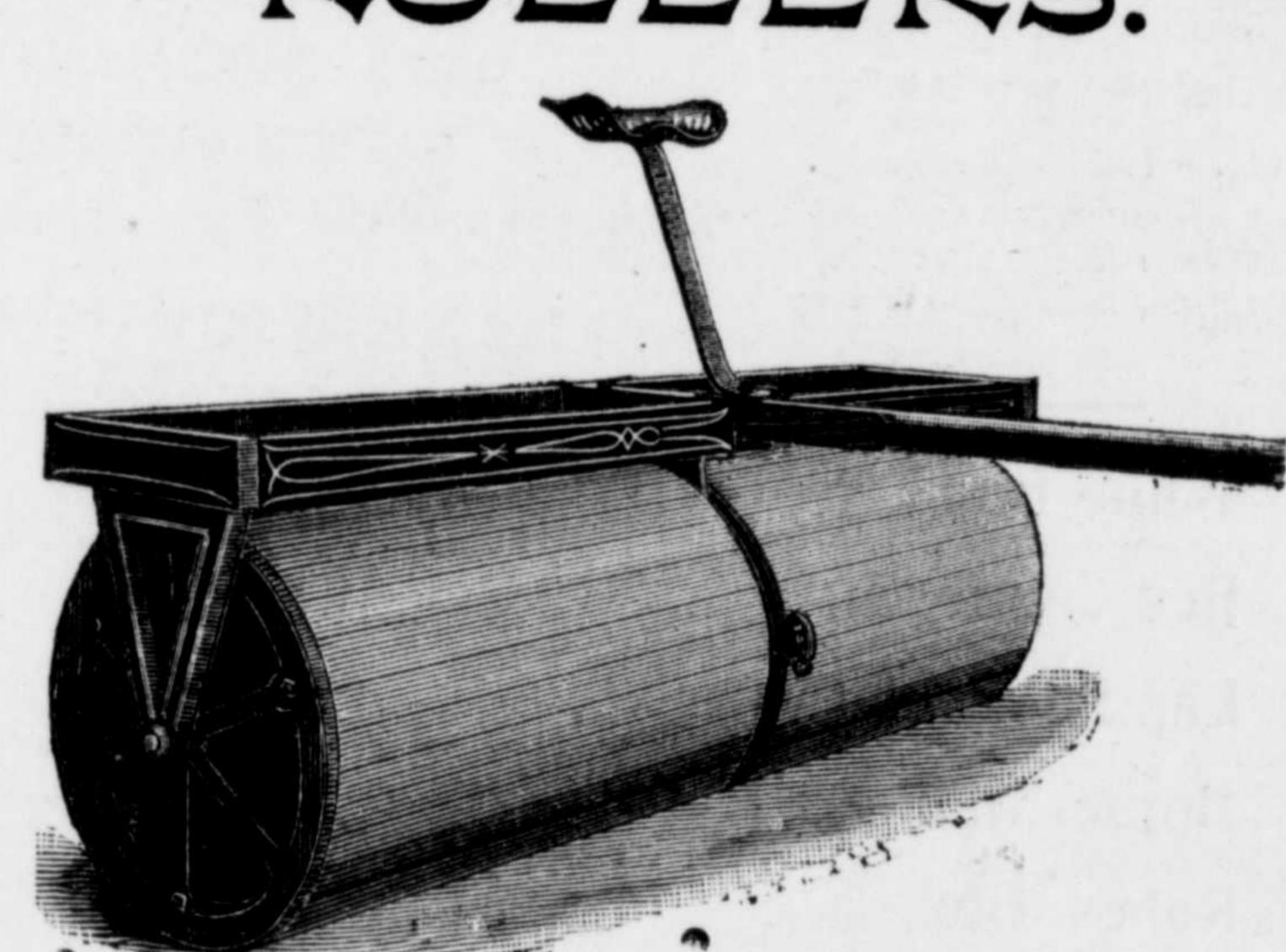
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