Miss Susan M. Smith Again Elected to Serve on the School Board for Three Year Term.

(Special Correspondence.)

Pelham, March 13.

Lowell and Dracut people who long ago came to Pelham for the “Annual Blag” will find the trip worth while to come out tomorrow, Monday night, for the old folks concert that is to be given in the church here. It promises to be a big affair, and will be the real thing, as the following program will indicate:

Rexben Startumoff Greeley, tymeist; Euphamiah Fumblingers Hillman will preside at ye harpsichord; Hallelujah Cutter will play ye greate organ; Hezekiah Hobbs will tend to the duties of ye tything manne.

“auld lang syne” ye bigge choire of 30 melodious voices; invitation, ye bigge choire; a select piece, Helen Mehtable Hills; four-part song, Deborah Delight Coleman, Tirzah Ann Currier, Gideon Peleg Currier, Lamentation Sherburne; round, a score and ten melodious voices; eight-part song, Zachariah Hoyle, Gideon Peleg Currier, Jerobaam Webster, Abijah Wood, Hezekiah Coleman, Havemercy Greeley, Tabitha Hyde, Drusilla Hope Johnson, hymn tune, Tabitha Hyde will sound ye pitch, Deacon Little John Seavey will line it; harpsichord solo, Helen Mehtable Hills; a one-part song, Deborah Delight Coleman; “Jerusalem,” ye bigge choire.


Pelham Historical Society, Pelham, New Hampshire
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The annual school meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Pilgrim hall. The meeting was a very harmonious affair and all the officers chosen were re-elected. The list follows: Moderator, Charles W. Hobbs; clerk, Otis A. Gage; treasurer, Charles W. Hobbs; member of the school board for three years, Miss Susan M. Smith; auditors, Sheffield H. Lyon, Frank H. Hillman, Harry H. Atwood. The district voted to raise and appropriate $1200 for general school purposes; $1750 for tuition; $175 for text books and supplies; $100 for the repair of school houses, and $150 for salaries. It was voted to authorize the school board to contract with Nashua high school or with some other high school or academy of equal grade to furnish instruction to Pelham scholars. Six hundred and sixty dollars was voted for the seventh and eighth grade school at the Centre. The growing need of a new school building was discussed in a general way and the advisability of adopting the supervisory plan in the schools was indicated but as no articles were included in the school warrant relative to this matter no action could be taken. Miss Smith had seriously considered retiring from the school board at the expiration of her term of office and had earnestly requested that her name be not used in candidacy, but finally yielded to the protestations of her many friends, who recognize and appreciate her worth to the district, and she consented to serve another term.

An incident of the annual town meeting, March 14, worthy of mention is the fact that Charles W. Hobbs attended for the 55th consecutive time.

Rev. Joseph L. Hoyle preached to a large congregation at the Congregational church today. His ability to interest his congregation is as dominant as ever and the people here are wont to accept eagerly every opportunity to hear him.

The familiar countenance of Frank M. Woodbury and his activity in the "doings of the day" were missed by many on town meeting day. It was the first time since Mr. Woodbury became a voter that an annual town meeting was missed by him, a period of 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury are expected back from California some time in April.

Two more Pelham munis have lately given up attending Nashua high school of their own accord—Hyman Jacobs and Charles Koehler—Easter in the term Miss Frances Prentiss was transferred to Methuen High School, the town furnished all tuition costs.