January 1, 1904

Last Sunday Mrs. Albert D. Wiggin went to Lynn, Mass., to visit several weeks with friends.

The Misses Rose, Carrie, Edna and Mollie Bartlett were at home Christmas.

Miss Alice Crane of East Somerville, Mass., is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Frank Oldham at Maplewood during the holidays.

There was a sudden change in the temperature last Saturday during the snowstorm, there was hardly snow enough fell for sleighing. Sunday the thermometer registered twelve degrees below zero. At this time (Tuesday) the snow is falling gently and softly and the prospect is that we shall have sleighing now.

Christmas evening quite a number of our young people went to Nottingham Center to indulge in the terpsichorean art. They report a very enjoyable occasion.

The Misses Josephine and Helen Thompson are enjoying the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Thompson, at Riverside farm.

Miss Bernice Lang has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the intermediate school at Exeter. Her many friends wish her success.

Miss Nellie Wiggin called on friends in Durham, Sunday.

Christmas, Mrs. Fred B. York was presented with two handsome Angora kittens, "Miss Muffet and Little Bo-peep."

Irving Chesley of Malden, Mass., came Tuesday for a few days visit with his aunts, Mrs. H. Pike and Miss Ora Chesley at the Elms.

The Strafford Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham at Maplewood last Saturday evening. Notwithstanding the intense cold there were twenty-nine merry, happy people present whose hearts were warmed and lighted by the recent Christmas cheer. After a spirited bout at whist and dainty refreshments had been partaken of, there was a delightfully pleasant social season, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. A pleasing feature of the musical entertainment was a solo sung by Miss Della Hamilton, the daughter of the house, an exceptionally sweet little songstress. We think the least said about the length of our stay the better, for we greatly fear we encroached on the Sabbath before we arrived at our homes. Lady and gentleman who won first prizes, Mrs. John S. Jenkins and Robert Burnham, lady and gentleman who needed consolation, Miss Mamie Bennett and Arioch W. Griffiths.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Cartland, one of Lee's oldest and most respected residents, died at the old Cartland homestead on Monday night, aged 92 years. The funeral was held at her late home yesterday (Thursday) afternoon.
Miss Nancy Foss, after a week vacation, has returned to her studies at Epping high school.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity utilized the sledding last week to harvest their ice.

Miss Nellie Chesley, who has been home from her school in Alton a fortnight, has returned to her work.

The autograph quilt which was made by the ladies of the Congregational society a few weeks ago, was purchased by seven of our male citizens and sent to Rev. J.T. Berry, South Natick, Mass., at Christmas tide.

Mrs. Charles P. Yong, on the Newmarket road, was called to Portland, Me., last week to attend the funeral of her brother, her daughter, Miss Jennie, accompanied her.

Newel Foss had business in Rochester last Friday.

About thirty of the young friends of Albert Dudley gave him a surprise party last Wednesday evening. Games were played and a pleasant, social evening is reported.

Miss Leola Noble was passing a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair had a little stranger, a son, arrive at Nutwood, Jan. 1st.

Mrs. John S. Jenkins was restricted to the house last week by a severe cold.

Irving Thompson, who died recently in Manchester, was a native of this town. A mother, one sister and two brothers still reside here. His friends here were shocked as well as grieved to hear of his sudden death of typhoid pneumonia, after a few days sickness. Mr. Thompson was an excellent young man, who had the respect and esteem of all who knew his worth. When we miss our dear ones from our onward road from the wayside of life, why do we speak of loss, when "death hath made no breach."

The Strafford Whist Club was entertained last Thursday evening by Miss Edith Bean, Miss Mamie Bennett and George Pearson at the Griffiths’ farm. The evening was perfect and there were forty present. The Wednesday Hill contingent, eleven in number, went in a tally-ho and had a burlager along. Whist was enjoyed until eleven o’clock, then a bountiful collation was served, after which we proceeded to, fittingly, watch the old year out and usher the new year in. The Packer's Falls orchestra was present, assisted by other musicians, both vocal and instrumental. Just as the old year expired, Dr. P.W. Wing pathetically rendered a cornet solo, “The song of the Dying Swan,” followed by an encore, “Annie

Cont...
Cornet solo, “The Song of the Dying Swan,” followed by an encore, “Annie Laurie,” which was highly appreciated. A joyful pean by the female quartette Mrs. Elizabeth Wing, Miss Edith Bean, Miss Mamie Bennett, with Mrs. Effie Griffiths, leader, greeted the new year. Three young ladies gracefully danced the ballet and Mrs. James B. C. Walker and Mrs. Edward Griffiths favored with recitations in their usual pleasing manner. Dancing, singing and sociability filled the gaps until the small hours, when all departed, feeling they had in no ways been defrauded of any possible pleasure at the new year whist party. Lady and gentleman who won the first prizes, Mrs. Elizabeth Wing and Newel Foss, those who received consolation souvenirs, Mrs. John S. Jenkins and Henry King of Newmarket.

We are passing through an exceedingly cold wave. Since Friday night the thermometer has registered zero or several degrees below all of the time. Notwithstanding the intense cold, it snowed Saturday and part of Sunday. The snow is dry and somewhat drifted.

Miss Phoebe A. Cartland, who entered into rest 12th month, 28th day, was Lee’s eldest resident, and the last one of a family of seven children. Her age was ninety-two years, three months and nineteen days. She was the only person in town who belonged to the sect called Friends. She still retained the quaint, sweet “thee” and “thy” in her conversation, and the white peace and Sabbath stillness of her face, because of the inner light, showed

“How calm and firm and true,
Unspotted by its wrong and crime,
She walked the dark earth through.
The lust of power, the love of gain,
The thousand lures of sin
Around her had no power to stain
The purity within.”

Thursday in the nearby cemetery, where the sun shines brightly all the day and the shadows from those hillside pines fall softly at eventide, among those who knew and loved her and those whom she knew and loved, the kind neighbor, the faithful friend and loving aunt was laid to rest, but her memory, like the fragrance of rare, sweet flowers, will long linger in the hearts of her many friends.

Notwithstanding the cold weather and bad traveling, there was a good attendance on Tuesday at the annual...
January 8, 1904 cont.

Business meeting of the Lee Congregational church and society. Alfred C. Durgin was chosen moderator. Mary Hoitt, clerk. Frank McDaniel, Blake Hill, Alfred Durgin, wardens.

At the church meeting, Arthur J. Thompson was elected Deacon for two years; Annie Phelps, church treasurer, Grace Davis, superintendent of Sunday School; George A. Dudley, treasurer of Sunday School.

The social committees were also appointed and other offices filled.

On Wednesday Mrs. G.Y. Durgin and son, Alfred Durgin, start for Florida, to be gone several months.

Mrs. George E. Chesley is making a visit with relatives in Haverhill and Merrimac, Mass.

Installation of officers of Jeremiah Smith Grange next Tuesday evening, Jan. 12.

Several from Lee attended the meeting of Eastern N.H. Pomona Grange, which was held in Dover Wednesday.

**Marriages**


**Deaths**

Durell, in Newfields, Jan. 2, Charles E. Durell, aged 78 years and 7 months.

Gale, In Dover, Jan. 2, Mrs. Betsey J. Gale, aged 52 years.

Meloon, In Newcastle, Jan. 3, Amory J. Meloon, aged 48 years.

Caswell, in Concord, Jan. 8, Azariah H. Caswell, aged 30 years old and 6 months.
January 15, 1904

Mrs. Newell Foss and Mrs. Walter Smith had business in Durham last Thursday.

William O. Thompson, 2d, has returned from Indiana, where he has been attending school, and is sojourning at Riverside Farm for the present.

John S. Jenkins, Newell Foss and Frank Oldham harvested their ice Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the ice was about fourteen inches thick and of excellent quality.

Will Ryan, who cut his foot quite severely last week, is able to be out, although quite lame yet.

On account of storms and bad travelling, there has been no services at the chapel for two Sundays, as Rev. Mr. Crosby, who is supplying the pulpit, has to drive ten miles before service.

Master Albert Dudley gave a "pit" party at his home, Wayside Farm, last Friday evening although it was quite snowy, quite a number of his classmates from Newmarket and several of his young friends in the neighborhood were present, and a pleasant evening was passed.

Daniel E. Plummer had business in Dover a day last week.

Our forefathers thought the twelve Christmas days governed the weather of the twelve months of the ensuing year. That being the case, the weather during the year will be as January, mild, with many clouds, February, first part snowy, last part cold, March, cold, with flirts of snow, April, cold and clear, May, cool and clear first part, stormy last part of the month. June, first, second, and pleasant July, cloudy first part, then fair and pleasant to the end of the month. August, fair and pleasant, September, cloudy, and later storms. October, stormy early in the month, then pleasant, November, cold December, cold, also. Taking it all in all, it presages a cool, pleasant year, with storms and sunshine equally divided, which will produce a fruitful year.

Last Monday morning, after forty eight hours of heavy snowfall the vast out-of-doors presented a beautiful picture, the earth was thickly covered with a spotless carpet of pure, soft white, while every tree and shrub was clothed with sparkling rime that glittered in the morning's golden sunlight like crystal, making our everyday world resemble fairyland.
January 22, 1904

Another cold wave is sweeping over us. Tuesday morning the thermometer registered 19 degrees below zero.

Miss Nancy Foss came from Epping Friday to remain over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss, at Cold Spring Farm.

James Manning of Portsmouth is staying for the present at David S. Bennett's.

Mrs. Edward Hancock of Durham was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Wiggin at Willow Homestead over Sunday.

Mrs. Newell Foss passed a few days the first of the week with friends in Epping.

Mr. Groves, professor of psychology at the State College in Durham, delivered the discourse at the chapel Sunday. There were two things he wished, especially, to impress, first, that truth is progressive and should be cultivated; second, that there was good to be found in everything if we only looked for it, and nothing good could be buried.

Those who have become the friends of Rev. Mr. Crosby, who has been supplying the preaching at the chapel since we have been without a pastor, will be sorry to know he had his house and shed, situated in Madbury, destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Cause, a defective chimney. He succeeded in saving the larger part of his household effects and the barn. The insurance was one thousand dollars.

Last Friday evening the Strafford Whist Club was entertained by Robert Burnham and sister, Miss Esther, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnham, in Durham. Although the young people entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham extended cordial greetings to all. The Wednesday Hall members came on their tallyho, which they have transferred to runners, and as they are a progressive people, they now have two horners and a "yell" that would put to shame an up-to-date college eleven. One did not have to listen, to hear floating out on the frosty air, in stentorian tones, alternating with the winding of the horns, and mingling with the music of the bells.

Who are we, who are we?
"Strafford Whist Club" don't you see
Are we in it? Yes, we are,
"Strafford Whist Club," Rah! Rah! Rah!
Although the evening was sharp and the sleighing rough, there were forty present. After the usual bout at whist and a bountiful collation had been served, the merry-makers proceeded to business, and very soon business became brisk. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was enjoyed, then dancing became a prominent feature of the evening's entertainment. A young people participated in the modern dances, such as two-step, etc. Dr. P.W. Wing and Mrs. Arioch W. Griffiths executed the graceful Spanish “Fandango,” after which Arioch W. Griffiths and Mrs. Fred B. York trod the measure of a minuet of “ye olden times.” Mr. Griffiths also danced with Miss Mamie Bennett the “Highland Fling.” The light, warmth and cheer in which we had basked during the evening lasted us until we had arrived at our homes. Lady and gentleman who won first prizes, Miss Nellie Wiggin and Daniel F. Plummer, lady and gentleman who needed consolation, Mrs. Walter Smith and F. Carl York.


“Aunt Phoebe”, as she was widely known, was the last of the seven children of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Austin) Cartland, and granddaughter of Joseph Cartland, who was one of the first settlers in Lee. He named the town, upon its division from Durham, after the ancestral town of the same name in Scotland, in the land of the Carte River, from which place came John Cartland, the first of the name, in the early part of the 18th century. He settled in Durham.

The Cartland family have been influential for good in every way, being particularly strong in educational lines. Moses A. was a noted teacher of his time, as well as author and editor. Joseph, recently of Newburyport, a teacher, also, who stood high in his profession, having been principal of the Friends College at Harrisford, Penn., and for many years occupying the same position at Friends School, Providence, R.I. Anna and Catherine were teachers among the sisters.

Miss Cartland, the last of this generation of the name, with the exception of a cousin, Elizabeth Cartland of Dover, was a queenly woman, “a vision of beauty,” as was said at her funeral, of strong and noble character, whom everybody loved and admired, kind, thoughtful of others, genial and hospitable. A woman of positive and intelligent convictions. A staunch republican in politics, understanding well the reasons for her position. A cousin and early friend of Whittier. An admirer of Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner and other reformers of the anti-slavery period. Often have we heard her repeat, when speaking of the exciting experiences of that time, Julia Ward Howe’s “Battle Hymn of the Republic,” “Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord.” A liberal Friend in doctrine and practice, impressing all with the strength and beauty of her character, leaving behind an influence both exalting and hopeful, and a memory that will never die.
January 22, 1904 cont.

The funeral took place at the Cartland home, Thursday, the last day of the year, Francis O. Tyler, M.E. clergyman, a nephew by marriage, officiating. The service took the simple and beautiful form of the Friends, as far as possible. Remarks were made by Mr. Benj. Chase of Derry and Miss Mary Hoitt of Lee. Those present of the immediate family were Mary E. Cartland, Chas. S. Cartland and family, Moses A. Cartland Shackford and Bessie Cartland Thompson of Dover, Mrs. Nellie (Cartland) Thompson and daughter of Lee, Mrs. Jennie (Cartland) Tyler of Marlow, and Mrs. T. K. Earle of Worcester, Mass.

Dear Aunt Phoebe rests with others of her kin in the old family burial lot in sight of her old home, surrounded by the whispering pines which she loved well.

"Thou com'st not from the hush and shadow
To meet us, but to thee we come,
With thee we never can be strangers,
And where thou art must still be home."

Marriages
Smith-Hanson, in Portsmouth, Jan. 17, Arthur C. Smith and Miss Josephine K. Hanson, both of Portsmouth.

Deaths
McAlavey, in Dover, Jan. 16, Patrick McAlavey, aged 48 years. Marden, In Rye, Jan. 18, Samuel Marden, aged 82 years. Foster, In Portsmouth, Jan. 19, Miss Fannie E. Foster, aged 79 years.
January 29, 1904

Miss Mary A. Hoitt is passing a couple of weeks with friends in Boston and vicinity.

The Misses Edna and Mollie Bartlett of Nottingham Square and Chester, respectively, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. True Bartlett, at the Ranche, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Hardy and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who have for several weeks been with relatives in Barnstead, are at their home, Oak Cottage, for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Frances Kaulback is staying with her mother, Mrs. Jane Furber.

Miss Bessie C. Thompson of Dover came Saturday, to spend Sunday, and Miss Josephine of Atlantic, Mass., came to pass two week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Thompson, at Riverside Farm.

Charles Pendergast and Perley Young, on the Newmarket road, had business in Dover last Wednesday.

The friends of Mrs. Burnham Buzzell were pleased to see her at church Sunday, after an enforced restriction to the house for five weeks.

Simeon C. Hardy, who was on the sick list last week, threatened with pneumonia, is able to be out again.

Frank McDaniel, employed at Exeter, was the guest of his father, Franklin McDaniel, over Sunday.

Miss Mary B. York returned Monday from a week’s visit with friends in Newmarket.

Bert Pray has purchased a windmill and will have his buildings piped for water in the near future.

Sunday the congregation at the chapel were glad to welcome and listen to the Rev. Mr. Crosby, after his exciting experience by fire, and it was evident that calamity and loss had no power to detract from the strength of and the interest manifested in his sermon.

Mrs. Pinkham, who has for three years been assisting at Walnut Grove, is staying, for the present, at Willow Homestead.

The sleighing, since the storm of sleet, followed by a little rain, last week, has been superb. Tuesday evening the snow came down like a...
January 29, 1904 cont.

Blanket, but Wednesday morning we opened our eyes on a "world that was fair in God," looking away across fields, and forests toward dear old Wednesday hill, which has stood for ages, one of the most beautiful landmarks in town, or, in fact, in this vicinity, we behold, the trees laden with whiteness, the earth clothed in the same pureness, and shining over all the bright, golden sunlight of the morning, bringing to mind these beautiful words of Louise Chandler Moulton:

"Calm in the distance of the great hills rose,
Deaf unto rapture and dumb unto paid,
Since they know that joy is the mother of Grief,
And remember a butterfly's life is brief,
And the sunsets only to rise again."

"They will brood and dream and be silent as now,
When the youngest children alive to-day
Have grown to women and men,—grown old
And gone from the world, like a tale that is told,
And even whose echo forgets to stay."

Deaths
Long, in Portland, Me., Jan. 26, James M. Long of Newmarket, aged 34 years.
Parker, in Dover, Jan. 26, Mrs. George W. Parker, aged 58 years and 10 days.
Hutchins, in Dover, Jan. 31, Mrs. Clara J., widow of Joseph C. Hutchins, aged 85 years, 6 months and 19 days.
Hayes, in Madbury, Jan. 23, Mrs. Elizabeth A., widow of Reuben Hayes, aged 87 years, 2 months and 27 days.
Mrs. David S. Bennett returned Monday from a few days visit with friends in Haverhill, Mass.

Newell Foss sustained a severe injury to one of his legs last Thursday which incapacitated him for his usual duties for several days.

Miss Etta Davis finished a three-weeks visit with her sister Mrs. John Currier and returned to her home in Nottingham, Saturday.

Miss Lucy Dow of Manchester is the guest of Mrs. Chester Ellison for an indefinite period.

Friday Mrs. Newell Foss went to Epping to visit with friends a few days while there she extended her trip to Hampstead.

Miss Edith Readman and Frank Ferguson of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy at Oak Cottage over Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Pray and son, Clarence started Tuesday for a fortnight's visit with friends in Ayer, Lynn and Swampscott, Mass.

George Demeritt passed Sunday with his family in the Hook.

Mrs. Charles Weeden of Dover was a guest at Daniel E. Plummer's three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Brown and three children of Epping were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Pendergast was recently called to Saugus, Mass., on account of the sickness and death of a nephew.

Last Wednesday evening the Strafford Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. York at Walnut Avenue Farms. Notwithstanding the traveling was wretched there were nineteen brave souls present. After the usual bout at whist and refreshments had been partaken of dishes washed, and the regulation number of cigars had been converted into smoke, the social season ensued, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Edward Griffiths, in a pleasing manner, kindly favored with a recitation and responded to an encore. Lady and gentleman who won first prizes, Miss Florence Briggs and Robert Burnham, consolation souvenirs were presented to Mrs. Newell Foss and John S. Jenkins.
February 12, 1904

Walter Smith has been on the sick list the past week and is still quite ill.

The jurors drawn to serve at the superior court which convened at Dover, Tuesday, were Grand, Alphonso Jones, William S. Caldwell and Newell S. Foss, petit.

Miss Mary Dame of Newmarket is visiting with Mrs. David S. Bennett at Maple Hill Farm.

Miss Nellie Wiggin closed her school in the Center district last Friday.

Miss Ethel Davis is visiting with friends in Raymond.

Several of the members of the Strafford Whist Club attended the G.A.R. whist party at Newmarket Tuesday evening.

Feb. 2d the stork brought to Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Berry, at South Natick, Mass., a ten pound girl. Their many friends here extend congratulations and wish them joy in their new possession.

Since the snow has become so deep, it is difficult for the birds to obtain sufficient food to keep them from suffering. Let the children begin to feed them, where there are no children we hope the elder people will substitute with hayseed, small grains and pieces of suet, nailed on the trees near the house, and see how interested you will become watching them.

Last Tuesday evening the Strafford Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss at Cold Spring Farm. There were twenty-six present. After a spirited bout at whist and refreshments had been served, the men hied to the kitchen to enjoy their cigars, etc. during their absence the ladies were entertained by the skirt dance and some unique posing by two young ladies. After the gentlemen joined the ladies, there was vocal and instrumental music until we felt obliged to bid our host and hostess good morning and depart. Lady and gentleman who won first prizes, Mrs. John S. Jenkins and Daniel E. Plummer, consolation souvenirs were presented to Miss Augusta Neal and Fred B. York.
John C. Bartlett has been restricted to the house the past three weeks, but is now slowly regaining his health.

All day Monday the snowflakes were falling like silent tears upon the white face of the earth. Tuesday the wind was very busy gathering them into drifts, which filled the roads in many places. The milkman who carries the milk from the Hook was not able to get it to Newmarket, Tuesday.

Walter Smith is able to be out again.

Miss Hazel James is visiting with her grandmother, in Newmarket, this week.

Daniel E. Plummer is cutting a portion of the lumber on the Furber lot, which is being conveyed to the Dame brothers’ mill for sawing.

We have been anxious to know what has become of the “O.M.”; now our anxiety has become fear, fear that he has in his “weekly peregrinations” around the country in pursuit of “bread and butter,” or the wherewithal to buy it, has frozen up. If such is not the case, we hope he will speak, whether he has anything to say or not, and end our suspense.

The Rev. Mr. Crosby used for his text last Sunday, “And I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away.” Rev. 21:1 He said, in part, the way to interest people in any new enterprise was to show its advantages, strength and attractions. The attractions shown were, “there was no night there, no death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, and as it is only to those that overcome who shall inherit these things, it behooves us to fit ourselves, by cultivating pure thoughts, performing good deeds and practicing self control, that we may have the right to enter through the gates of pearl into the city, whose strength is in having a wall great and high, and the wall of the city has twelve foundations, and its streets are pure gold. Its advantages we shall realize.”
\textbf{February 19, 1904 cont.}

“When we reach the beautiful city

The “City that Hath four square”,

When we come to the heavenly country

Where the beautiful angels are

When we see the King in his beauty

And walk b the Master's side

When with joyous cry of greeting

We clasp our friends who have died.”

In closing, he feelingly expressed his thanks to the Father for the glimpses of heaven He had given us, and fervently asked His help in showing us the way to prepare ourselves to enjoy the beautiful home of the soul.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins and Mrs. Fred B. York were called to Rye to attend the funeral of Freeman J. Locke, who died Feb. 10 aged sixty years and four months. Surviving him are a widow, Mary (Otis) Locke, a native of Lee, two daughters, two grandchildren, one sister, one brother and an aged father. Mr. Locke was well known in this vicinity, having been engaged for several years, in the blacksmith business with the Garland brothers at Newmarket. For eighteen years he was a great sufferer from shaking palsy, which he bore with patience and fortitude no one ever heard him complain. At the funeral the speaker said, “A good man is gone, a kind obliging neighbor, a loving husband and father, a worthy citizen who had not an enemy, but the love, respect and sympathy of the entire community where he had lived his whole life, except the years he passed in Newmarket. Such a wealth of flowers were brought by friends and neighbors to show their love and remembrance, set pieces of beautiful design lilies, roses and pinks of rare fragrance covered and surrounded him, as he was laid away in the sunshine of the late afternoon to rest “Till the day breaks and the shadows flee away”

“Husband and father has from us been taken,

Oft will we list for his kind voice in vain

His is a mansion by winds never shaken.

His is a home that knoweth no pain.

While here below a little while longer

Saddened by sorrow, we labor and wait

May we be ready, our faith growing stronger,

To meet our dear friend at the beautiful gate.”

\textbf{Deaths}

Cox, in Dover, Feb. 14, Henry Cos, aged [nb] years, 1 month and 25 days.

Wiggin, In Dover, Feb. 14, Charles F. Wiggin, aged 88 years.

Stevens, in Durham, Feb. 9, Mrs. Hattie T. wife of John S. Stevens, aged 45 years and 2 days.
February 26, 1904

It has been said of “past number” Com, that she cannot hide her individuality, but a fortnight ago a communication from Wadley’s appeared in the ADVERTISER, minus a signature, which some credit me with writing. Now, though I am full of foibles, egotism is not one of them. The writer of that same, and the editor, knows it was none of my pen “wriggling.”

A notice on the barn of the Wilson place announces that farm for sale.

The Fibre Co. has met with many vexatious delays since they begun operations here. Last, but not least, was the waiting a fortnight for the expert to come and get the ponderous wheel into working gear. He arrived last Thursday and Monday it could be said “She starts, she moves,” etc. The ice, of course, will prevent smooth sailing just now. More men, living in this vicinity, have applied for work at the mill than can be accommodated at present.

Who does not long for balmy spring,
When “autos” rush by like the wind,
We’d even love to see a bike
With a man doubled up behind.

Susie Kenerson of Dover has been spending a few days with her brother, Frank.

Mrs. B.F. Davis and daughter, Grace, Misses Jennie Farwell, Bernice Lang and Mabel Haley attended the New Hampshire College reception, February 19th.

Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting in Haverhill, has returned to Lee and is stopping with her daughter for the present.

George Lang has returned to Boston.

Florence Sanborn of Nashua spent last week with Mabel Haley.
February 26, 1904 cont.

Annie Miles of Epping visited friends in Lee last week.

Grace Thurston has returned to her duties at Rockingham Junction, having spent two weeks with her parents in Lee.

Mrs. A.D. Wiggin, who has been sojourning with friends in Lynn, Mass., eight weeks, returned to her home at Willow Homestead Monday.

The Strafford Whist Club was to have been entertained at Daniel E. Plummer's last Wednesday evening, but was deprived of the pleasure by the impassable state of the roads.

Miss Margaret Atkinson of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendergast at Elm Rest.

Clarence Wiggin and son, Leigh, of Epping, dined at Willow Homestead Saturday.

Miss Mary B. York went last week for a protracted visit with friends in Reading and Malden, Mass.

Florence, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George DeMeritte, has pneumonia.

Walter H. Boss, Jr. of Boston, came Saturday to pass Washington's birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. York at Walnut Avenue Farms.

The rain Monday settled the snow quite a bit, thereby improving the sleighing.

Albert D. Wiggin and daughter, Miss Nellie, drove to Epping Sunday, to visit with friends.

The selectmen submitted their account for the year ending February 15, 1904, to the auditors, Saturday.

Deaths

Mellows, in Newmarket, Feb. 19, Aaron L. Mellows, aged 83 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Hayes, in Portsmouth, Feb. 23, Phillip A. Hayes, aged 33 years and 4 months.

Jones, in Portsmouth, Feb. 23, Miss Mary A. Jones, aged 23 years and 6 months.
March 4, 1904

We think the rural delivery mail carriers must have enjoyed their holidays on Monday, the 22d, after their hard experiences of the preceding week. In many places they found the snow-drifts ten feet deep.

Several farmers in Lee have been deprived of their water supply this winter, on account of the water freezing in the pipes under ground. Some who have windmills have not been troubled in that way before for 20 years.

Last Friday evening quite a number from this town attended the Kappa Sigma reception and ball in Thompson Hall, Durham.

Notwithstanding the bad travelling last Sunday evening, there were the usual number present at the C.E. meeting in the vestry.

On Tuesday evening the grange was visited by the inspector, Mr. Foss of Strafford. Although not a large number were present, the third degree was exemplified and a programme, consisting of a discussion, reading and music, was carried out. It was voted to enter several contests for prizes, which have been offered the subordinate granges.

Grace Davis returned last week from a two weeks' visit in Boston.

Maurice Buzzell spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Helen Buzzell, in Farmington.

Last Friday night Miss Bernice Lang came from Exeter, where she is teaching school, to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Lang.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Caldwell attended a leap year party in Dover.

Several from this town attended the whist party and dance in Madbury last Friday evening.

Samuel F. DeMeritt met with quite a severe accident over a chair. At last reports he was some better.

We understand that Arthur Tebbetts was married a few weeks ago to a young lady in Dover.

James Chesley and daughter of Tamworth, who have been spending most of the winter in Portsmouth, are now visiting at George E. Chesley's. Mr. Chesley was ninety years old last June, and can see to read the newspaper without glasses. He is wonderfully active for a man of his years.
March 4, 1904 cont.

Michael Lee, who has been an invalid for a long time, had a very ill turn Sunday.

Mrs. James B.C. Walker went last Friday to pass several days with Mrs. Alice Walker in Newmarket. While there she intends to make a trip to Boston.

Dr. Daniel Buzzell of Wilmington, Mass., recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Buzzell.

Daniel E. Plummer was in Boston a few days last week.

Miss Emma Chesley of Tamworth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chesley for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins called on friends in Newmarket Monday.

Miss Mollie Bartlett is visiting with friends in Boston and vicinity.

Harry Tasker of Dover called on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Nellie Wiggin started last Wednesday to pass several weeks with friends in Durham, Boston, Roxbury and Lynn, Mass.

Frank Page of Dover was a guest at Walnut Avenue Farms Friday.

This is the second week that Newell B. Foss has been in Dover attending to his duties as petit juror.

O, that much abused subject, the weather! If we do have snow three feet deep on a level, and drifts ten feet deep, with many days of zero weather, there is less sickness than has been for several winters. In the west, where there is less snow, the hospitals are crowded with pneumonia and grippe patients. Then the earth is kept warm and made fruitful by the thick blanket that covers it. Why can't mortals leave the cold and the heat, the sunshine and storms, with Him who never forgets his children or their needs, and whose every act is for the greatest good to the greatest number, and remember that

"While it is snowing
God's roses are growing."

And that the spring with its soft balmy air, its sunshine, its fresh green leaves and velvety carpet, will soon be here? As the years pass, and the shadows on the pathway of life grow long, how swiftly do the winters, the summers, and in fact the years glide by, let us use them in a more profitable, pleasant manner than grumbling about the weather.

We rejoice to know the “O.M.” still lives and has been having such pleasant reminiscences of his younger days, when he went “Mayflowerin’” with the “pink-complexed lassie.” We also extend thanks for his promptness in relieving our suspense.
March 11, 1904

Frank Kenerson has gone this week to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, to learn if anything can be done for the almost total deafness that afflicts him.

The Fibre Co. are turning out some extra fine leather board, it is said. In this business the machines do the most of the work.

H.P. Haley of Clinton, Mass., is stopping at his parents' home for a few days.

John Davis recently lost by death (lung fever) an unusually fine two-year-old colt. Veterinary doctors were in attendance, but could not save him.

For over four months Mrs. Ella Mitchell has been an intense, yet patient, sufferer from sciatic neuralgia, which the most skillful treatment fails to relieve. This gentle, Christian woman, beloved by all who know her, has the deep sympathy of her many friends, who daily hope to hear more cheering news from the sick room, where she lies helpless.

The old settlers probably remember town meeting day sixteen years ago, I think, when Lee was completely buried in snow to the depth of from eight to twelve feet. One brace warrior from a country near Lee Station went to the voting place that day. How he got there will never be clearly understood, even by himself. But as one man does not constitute a quorum, he had to retrace his steps home again. I remember seeing two men trying to get through the drifts to report for duty on the railroad. They pushed their dinner pails as far ahead as they could, then laid down and rolled their way over the snow. By such maneuvering all the way they managed to get there. And now that grizzly old winter is taking himself out of the lap of spring, we begin to think there may have been worse years than this.
Irving Chesley of Malden, Mass., was the guest of his aunts last week at the Elms.

Mrs. James B. C. Walker is passing this week with friends in Deerfield.

The friends of John C. Bartlett were glad to see he had recovered sufficiently to attend the annual town meeting.

Mrs. David Mitchell, who has been restricted to the house all winter by rheumatism, has now, by the advice of her physician, taken herself bed, as an important step toward recovery.

There was a fair attendance at the annual town meeting last Tuesday, which passed off quietly. The checklist contained one hundred and ninety names. The largest vote polled was one hundred and twenty-four. Officers elected were: Selectmen, Horace G. Hill, Ben F. David, Lyford Wiggin, town clerk, Daniel E. Plummer, treasurer, Charles A. Woodman, collector, Daniel E. Plummer, auditors, Fred B. York, George E. Chesley. All Republicans except the treasurer, C. V. Woodman and one auditor, F. B. York.

Michael Lee is regaining his usual health.

Rev. Mr. Crosby preached a very interesting sermon last Sunday from the text, “And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you, this do in remembrance of me. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you.” —Luke 22, 19, 20. As it was communion Sunday it was an appropriate subject, which he handled in a masterly manner, holding the attention of his audience closely. His ideas were broad, his doctrine generous. He told us while it was fitting for all who had enlisted under the banner of the Great King to follow all his examples, he had no reason to doubt, since He said to the malefactor who was crucified with Him, “Today shalt thou be with me in paradise,” that those who had neglected to remember Him in this way, but had acknowledged the Christ, would be remembered by Him. Neither should we be too particular about who sits at the table with us, for did not He sup with the one who betrayed Him? Each one should be directed by his own conscience as to whether he or she was worthy and was accountable only to Him who had said, “This do in remembrance of me.” He also spoke of creeds and thought if he were asked to write one it would be very short, and we mentally responded, Amen! For there are some things, in some creeds, that many who accept them never verify, and it seems a sad pity that one should start out in the new life hampered by false vows, or be obliged, on account of some one of the many articles, to remain out of the church in order to be true in word and deed.
March 18, 1904

George Hardy has moved his household effects into the Perkins' house, on the Newmarket road, where his wife and grandparents, of Barnstead, will join him (this) Friday.

Mrs. Josiah D. Thompson of Exeter was the guest of Mrs. David S. Bennett Monday and Tuesday at Maple Hill Farm.

Bert Philbrick of Durham is assisting Charles Sinclair at Nutwood for the present.

Miss Rosa B. Bartlett is passing this week with friends in Boston and Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Newell B. Foss drove to Epping last Thursday, on his return he was accompanied by Master Maurice and Miss Emily Brown for a brief visit.

Miss Singleton, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham at Maplewood, returned last week from a protracted visit with friends in Boston.

Frank McDaniel has been engaged in laying a couple of hardwood floors for the Griffiths brothers in Durham.

The Misses Edna and Pauline Bartlett returned from a visit with friends in Boston, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Sinclair went to Rochester last week for a day's visit with relatives.

Miss Nancy Foss of Epping High School is passing a four weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss, at Cold Spring Farm.

The baby, George A. Sinclair, at Nutwood has been quite ill, but under the treatment of Dr. S.H. Greene, it is now rapidly gaining.

Miss Nancy Foss of Epping High School is passing a four weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss, at Cold Spring Farm.

Miss Singleton, who is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham at Maplewood, returned last week from a protracted visit with friends in Boston.

Frank McDaniel has been engaged in laying a couple of hardwood floors for the Griffiths brothers in Durham.

The Misses Edna and Pauline Bartlett returned from a visit with friends in Boston, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Sinclair went to Rochester last week for a day's visit with relatives.

Miss Nancy Foss of Epping High School is passing a four weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Foss, at Cold Spring Farm.

The baby, George A. Sinclair, at Nutwood has been quite ill, but under the treatment of Dr. S.H. Greene, it is now rapidly gaining.

Miss Mary A. Hoitt went to Boston this week. She will stay several days.

Frank McDaniel passed a day last week with his daughter in Durham.

The members of Strafford Whist Club have for several weeks been impatiently waiting, and earnestly wishing for circumstances to become propitious for a meeting. Last Friday evening the time of fruition arrived consequently, twenty-five happy people met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith at Harmony Dale for a bout at which a collation was served and the social hour, which was interspersed with vocal and instrumental music was not one bit shortened thereby sowing we had gained no wisdom, during the recess, concerning early hours. First prizes were won by Mrs. Arioch Griffiths and Robert Burnham there were two ladies, Mrs. Frank Oldham and Miss Bertha Tootill who needed consolation, a cut of the cards decided Miss Tootill should have it, the gentleman most in need of the same was Henry King of Newmarket, and as he had no competitor he got it.
March 18, 1904 cont.

Deaths

Hunter, in Newmarket, March 14, Mrs. Jeannette Hunter, aged 80 years, 1 month and 15 days.

Varney, in Dover, March 11, Mrs. Luella A. wife of George E. Varney, aged 46 years.

Fellows, in Exeter, March 14, John H. Fellows, aged 53 years, 6 months and 16 days.

Willey, in Epping, March 14, Mrs. Myrtle A., wife of B.P. Willey, aged 28 years.

Packard, in Newington, March 14, James Packard, aged 82 years.

Cook, in Dover, March 15, Eugene E. Cook, aged 46 years, 6 months and 5 days.

March 25, 1904

Much sympathy is expressed for Frank Kenerson, who is afflicted with total deafness, and for which there is no cure, as he was told at the hospital recently. Some years ago he lost an eye, and since then life has been an uphill struggle for he is young, intelligent and ambitious, desiring to hoe with the rest of the workers.

Andrew Wilcox has gone to Biddeford to work, and he will remove his family later on.

Miss Grace Thurston of the Junction restaurant is enjoying a week's vacation at home with her sister.

Oscar Nutter of Farmington, an experienced workman, is one of the new employees at the fibre mill with James H. Currier of this town, as linemen. They are working at the mill night and day now with two sets of helpers.

Among the many beautiful plants at the Glidden cottage is a Katerina August Victoria rosebush with forty-five buds on it. The full blossoms are truly magnificent. The plant is a cutting from a bush grown at the Dudley greenhouse, said bush having been one of the potted decorations used at the York Plumer wedding several years ago.

This is not a Lee item, in fact we do not have any such characters in this town as the person mentioned below. We may have a few lamp posts and yellow dogs, however. A lamp post was seen one day ejecting the contents of an overburdened stomach against a lamp post where the dog happened to stop by and where the dog indulged in this soliloquy. Well now, here's a conundrum, I know where I ate that little yellow dog.
April 1, 1904

MARRIAGES.

J. H. WELLS to Florence May, March 28. Will reside in Newmarket, Miss Sarah

DEATHS.

E. W. ADAMS, in Newmarket, March 28, Mrs. Anna

L. W. H. at Hampton, aged 71, years

S. E. P. in Pembroke, March 27, Mrs. Helen, with 1 Joseph Foster, aged 31, years.
April 8, 1904

Miss Florence Fernald of Lee Hill will teach at the Clough school at Alton this spring.

Miss Edna Bartlett sang at the [.] service last Sunday in the Universalist church at Newfields.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns and daughter Miss Bernice of Dover are passing a couple of weeks with Mrs. Stearns parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lane at Newfie[l]d.

Mrs. Harry W. Haines of Newmarket was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins, Tuesday.

Miss Rosa B. Bartlett came from Somersworth Saturday to pass Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. True Bartlett at the Ranch.

Albert I. Tebbetts, Jr., of Newmarket attended services at the chapel Sunday.

Miss Josephine Thompson is staying at Dover at the present time.

Miss Nancy Foss returned to Epping Sunday to resume her studies at the high school.

Monday Miss Mollie Bartlett went to Chester, where she has a position to teach during the summer.

Master Leigh Wiggin of Epping has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Wiggin at Willow Homestead.

Miss Eliza Crosby accompanied her father, Rev. Mr. Crosby, from Madbury Sunday and assisted in the Easter exercises.

Newell Foss is engaged in hauling the logs into the mill on the lot which the Fuller brothers of Rochester have recently bought of the Griffiths brothers and are now operating.

Benton Layne is doing the sawing.
April 8, 1904 cont.

The schools in town are to commence next Monday under the instruction of Miss Carrie Bartlett, North Side; Fred P. Comings, Center; Miss Nellie Chesley, South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Priest of Providence, R.I., are rejoicing in the birth of a son which arrived April 5, at the home of her parents in this town. Mrs. Priest was Miss Grace Jenkins of Lee and her many friends here extend congratulations and wish them joy in their new possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Foss entertained the Strafford Whist Club in a delightful manner last Saturday evening in their pleasant home at Cold Sprint Farm. There were twenty present. After the usual bout of whist and delectable collation had been spread of music and social suprime until the Sabbath was ushered in when all joined in singing those sweet old songs “Nearer My God to Thee” and “God Be With Us Till We Meet Again” and departed well pleased with the evening’s entertainment. First prizes were won by Mrs. Newell B. Foss and F. Carl York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham and Newell Foss all wished to be consoled. A cut of the cards decided that Mr. Oldham was the lucky man, consequently Mr. Foss withdrew his claim.

Easter was ushered in by a glad chorus of bird songs and bright sunlight. On account of the distance the children have to drive to the chapel it was thought best to have the concert in the morning instead of the evening. The church looked very pretty in its decorations of spruce boughs, evergreen, potted plants and cut flowers. The music and remarks by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Crosby, were appropriate and pleasing, the recitations and singing by the children were greatly enjoyed, their happy smiling faces and fresh young voices singing of the Risen Christ teaching many lessons of faith, love, care and trust, helped us to remember His words, “Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.

“...”

“For Jesus left the murky tomb
Angelic beings rolled away
The barrier stone, while break in bloom
Fair lilies that first Easter day

While we the cup of healing taste,
From bleeding hearts remove the thorn,
And quicken all who rise and haste
To meet thee on this Easter morn.”
April 15, 1904

During the past week the frogs have been celebrating their release from their long captivity, right merrily.

William L. Priest of Providence R.I., visited with his wife over Sunday at the home of her father, John S. Jenkins.

Mrs. Gilman Y. Durgin and son, Alfred, have returned from Braden Town, Manatee Co., Florida, “Feast of Flowers,” where they have basked in the warm sunshine, regaling themselves with bird-songs, luscious fruits and the perfume of flowers, while we, poor mortals, have been wading through snow from three to ten feet deep and the thermometer at or below zero about half of the winter.

Miss Nora Whitehouse is quite ill with la grippe.

Mrs. Mary A. Locke of Rye is passing a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. John S. Jenkins.

John H. Griffiths of Newmarket, and friend, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldham at Maplewood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bennett were called to Weston, Mass., last Thursday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, returning Friday.

Alphonso Jones is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Sarah Walters returned to her home in Nashua last Saturday, after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Ryan.

Mrs. Mary A. Hoitt is suffering from a severe cold, accompanied by hoarseness.

Mrs. Wheeler and son of Boston are guests at the Webb farm.

Edward Bartlett, one of our oldest citizens, who has been restricted to his home a few weeks, by la grippe, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Fred B. York passed Wednesday with friends in Newmarket.
April 15, 1904 cont.

Charles Edgerly, who has the teaming to do for the Norton Fiber Co., has two car loads of leather to transport from South Lee depot to their mill at Wadley’s Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demerritte of Durham called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. York at Walnut Avenue Farms, Monday.

The little Priest baby received quite a number of his relatives at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Priest, Mrs. A.M. Priest and two daughters, Miss Irene and Miss Marion, all of Newmarket, beside several relatives and friends who reside in town.

Miss Lucilla White of Cambridge, Mass., is the guests of her daughter, Mrs. J.M. Cook.

Mrs. Jennie Learnard is enjoying a visit to friends in Boston and its suburbs.

Two-and-a-half tons of leatherboard per day is the shipment generally at the fibre mill, if the weather conditions are favorable for drying out of doors.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, who has been wintering at Deerfield, has returned to her home for a brief stay.

G.A. Glidden purchased a new driving horse in Boston last week, one not afraid of “the red devils,” or any thing else above ground—ghosts included.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Ella Mitchell is more comfortable and is hoped she will continue to gain as the spring advances of it ever does anywhere save in the almanac.

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Learnard and son of Lynn, who have been guests at the farm for a few days, returned home Sunday.

“Fairview Cottage” is the nom de plume the Smith’s have decided on for their new habitation. The pastoral scenery is unusually fine as viewed from other windows. “The falling river, fields of waving grain, (when the waving season arrives), delectable fruit orchards, forests of majestic pines banked against the horizon, etc. make the title quite appropriate.

Joseph Knight, who was badly hurt in Northwood a couple weeks ago by a falling tree, is a little better. The injury was inflicted on his head. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Knight of this town.

Our genial meat merchant, John Perkins of Nottingham, who has catered acceptably good weight and fair prices to the Leeites this woeful winter past, retires from the contest this week.

The parties who so recklessly bet on the electrics passing through Lee within a year might as well pay up.
April 22, 1904

Ira B. Hill of Durham made calls in the Hook last Wednesday.

Mrs. R.P.D. Bennett had business in Dover Monday.

Benton Layne is now engaged in sawing the lumber purchased by Guy Glidden of George Dame at Packer's Falls.

It was quite a surprise, Saturday morning, to find the earth covered with six inches of snow, after the roads had become dry, and some of our more enterprising farmers had commenced to plough and others were contemplating a speedy beginning. The R.F.D. came in a sleigh Saturday and one sleigh was seen at church Sunday. We fear it run hard on its return, as the snow disappeared quickly, leaving the roads quite muddy, although now (Tuesday) they are none the worse for the snowfall.

Charles Edgerly, with his portable steam engine, sawed twenty cords of nearly all hard wood for F.B. York, D.S. Bennett and S.C. Hardy, Monday and part of Tuesday. There is no doubt about Charles being a hustler when we had a job on hand.

Monday, at Newmarket, we had the pleasure of meeting and greeting the genial “Old Man” of Newfields. We found him as entertaining in conversation as is “wiggling the quill.” Hope there may be a recurrence of the pleasure sometime in the near future.

George James met with a serious accident at Lee Hill last Thursday, which came very near being fatal. As he was driving one of the horses he had lately purchased, the bolt which held the shaft dropped out, frightening the horse and causing it to run and as the wagon was held by only one shaft he could not stop him; therefore he tried to rein him against the town hall. The horse swerved, throwing Mr. James, with great force, against the brick wall of the building, breaking his elbow, cutting his nose and severely bruising his body. He was taken to his home and Dr. Grant of Durham called, who reduced the fracture and took several stitches in his nose. It was at first feared he had received internal injury, which proved to be groundless, and he is now as comfortable as could be expected. Mr. James is a steady, hard-working man, with a wife and six children, who have the sympathy of all who know him, in his hours of pain and affliction and enforced idleness.

Gilman Y. Durgin has purchased five of the cows from Nutwood's herd and took them home Monday.

Mrs. Frank Randall entertained her sister, who resides in Dover, over Sunday.

It rained steadily Tuesday evening until midnight, then turned to snow, so Wednesday morning we opened our eyes again on a scene from fairy-land. The earth, every tree and shrub were covered with garments of pure white, so we experienced a little touch of winter once more, but it is fast disappearing under the genial warmth of old Sol.
April 29, 1904

The fibre mill at Wadley’s Falls is booming. It runs night and day. Some of our more conscientious friends have even feared that the company, in their zeal, might infringe a bit on the early Sabbath hours.

Master James Frank Brown, Jr., of Epping was entertained by his aunt, Mrs. Newell B. Foss, several days lately.

A.M. Priest of Newmarket called at the Jenkins farm Fast Day.

“Fairview Cottage” is being plastered. It is indeed an exceedingly pretty and attractive home.

Miss Mary A. Hoitt had business in Dover the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wiggin visited with relatives in Epping Sunday.

The new and pretty boat—green and white—seen on the river at Wadley’s Falls belongs to Guy Glidden. Guy also has a new horse, which is evidently a good roader.

James B.C. Walker was on the sick list a few days last week, which were passed with his wife at her father’s, D.E. Plummer.

Mrs. Mary A. Locke of Rye was the guest of Mrs. Fred B. York at Walnut Avenue Farms a couple of days the first of the week.

Bert White of Haverhill, Mass., made a flying visit at the Edgerly farm last week.

The delegates chosen by the Democrats to attend the convention in Concord were Fred B. York and J. True Bartlett.
April 29, 1904 cont.

Henry Murphy took three cords of wood away from Charles Edgerly's saw last Saturday. We think this quite a feat for a slender, delicate looking boy of ten years, as we happen to know the way "Charlie" does business.

Woodruff Mason of Texas is making a protracted visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. True Bartlett at the Ranch.

Mrs. David Mitchell, who has been very ill for months, is at last convalescent and was moved on Saturday to FlaggMitchell's in Nottingham.

Daniel F. Plummer passed a few days in Boston last week.

Annie Connor is home from Haverhill, Mass., for a week.

Franklin McDaniel visited with his daughter in Durham, Sunday.

Mrs. Pinkham, who is staying at Willow Homestead, went to Dover Friday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Harriett Wilson, after being away through the winter, is at her old home for the present.

I. Irving Edgerly of Swampscott, Mass., passed Sunday at his mother's, Mrs. Susan Edgerly.

Fast Days was passed quietly in Lee, no religious services or ball game, neither did we see or hear of the small boys playing their favorite game of marbles.

The warmth of the sunny, spring-like day induced Wm. B. Tuttle, who has been confined at home by la grippe and rheumatism all winter, to venture out Sunday. His friends were glad to welcome him to church again.

C.B. Edgerly and mother were in Manchester on business Monday.

Walter Cox of Manchester, the celebrated horse trainer and driver, called at Walnut Avenue Farms Tuesday to look at the colts, "Bayard Y" and "Pegasus" with his golden mane.

Mrs. Harry W. Haines and Miss Blanche Glidden of Newmarket called on Mrs. William L. Priest and son at the Jenkins farm a few days ago.

William O. Thompson, 2d, arrived at his twenty-first mile-post on the pathway of life April 16. The event was celebrated in a quiet manner by a family gathering at the home of his grandparents, "Riverside." He was remembered by two beautiful birthday cakes and his friends extend congratulations and wish him many happy returns of the day, and that the coming years may bring him happiness and prosperity and fit him for a life of usefulness.