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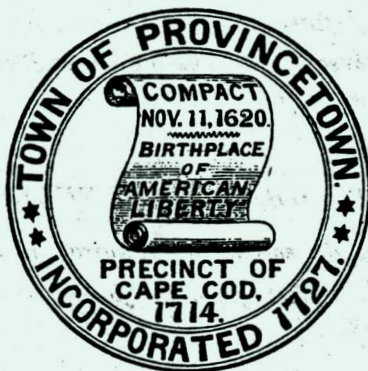
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# INTRODUCTORY

Considering the famous event which is to occur in Provincetown August 20, when thousands of visitors are coming to our door, it has seemed to us appropriate and altogether fitting that the leading newspaper of the town should offer to the public in detail some data, historical matter and illustrations of the attractive town, the charms of whose topography came from nature's lavish hand.

The fame of Plymouth Rock extends to the ends of the earth; Provincetown's Pilgrim history is practically unknown.—that we may serve not only more fully to acquaint the world with the grandeur that is ours, but to stimulate a larger civic and ambitious pride in history among our citizens, whose names are so linked with Pilgrim origin. To this end, then, and in commemoration of the laying of the corner stone of the Pilgrim monument we offer this publication. In its pages you may not find all the grandeur of Provincetown, nor the glory of her citizens, a part of whom have roved the seas in every zone, for the task would be a large one.

We trust, however, that there will be sufficient to merit the admiration and praise of residents and visitors. Accomplishing this to a degree, we will feel our labor is not in vain.

From the generous support given, we are constrained to observe that the people and friends of old Provincetown are proud of the beautiful, historic town, where the Pilgrim spirit survives fresh and strong, where the Pilgrim knees first hallowed New England soil, and where the Beacon enjoys their greatest confidence.

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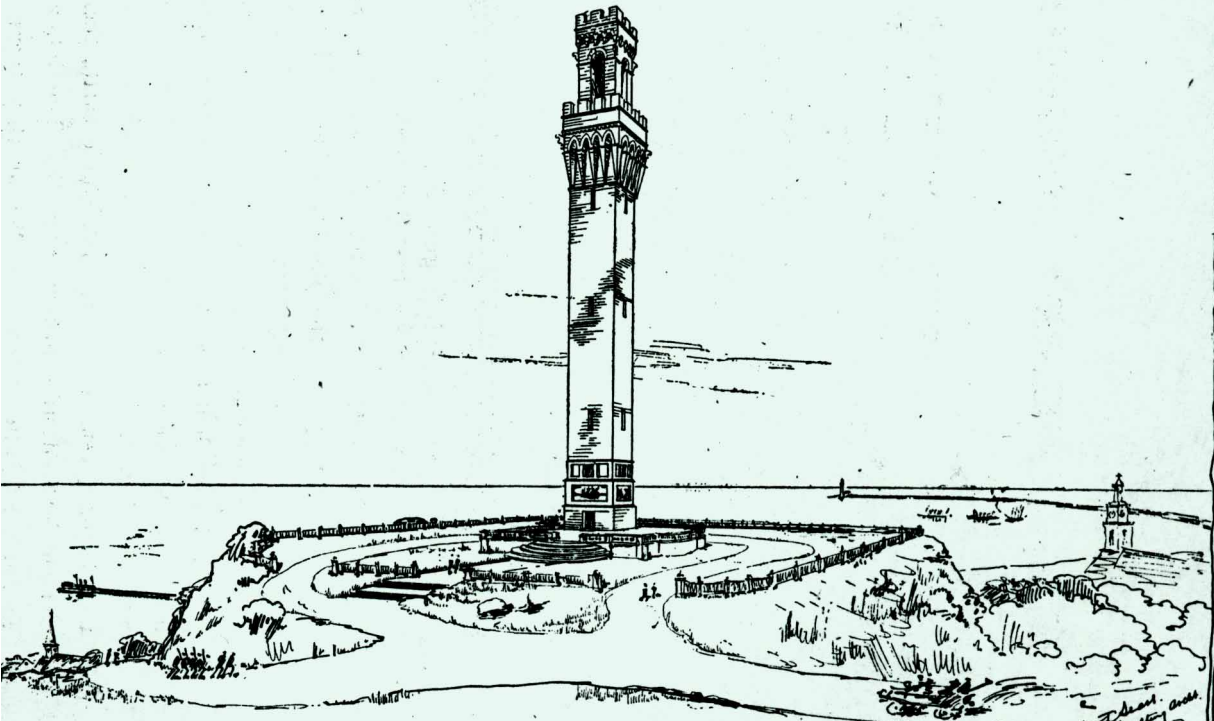
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“Aye! call it holy ground,  
The soil where first they trod.”

That soil was Cape Cod sand. At noon, on Saturday, November 11th, (o. s.) the Mayflower cast anchor in Provincetown harbor, and that afternoon a party of Pilgrims went ashore in Provincetown, at the tip end of Cape Cod. Here “they fell upon their knees and blessed ye God of heaven, who had brought them over ye vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all ye periles and miseries thereof, againe to set their feete on ye firm and stable earth, their proper element.”—Bradford’s history, page 78.—The following day, the first Sabbath in the New World, they spent on board engaging in their usual worship. The scene about them has changed but very little in some respects, greatly in others.



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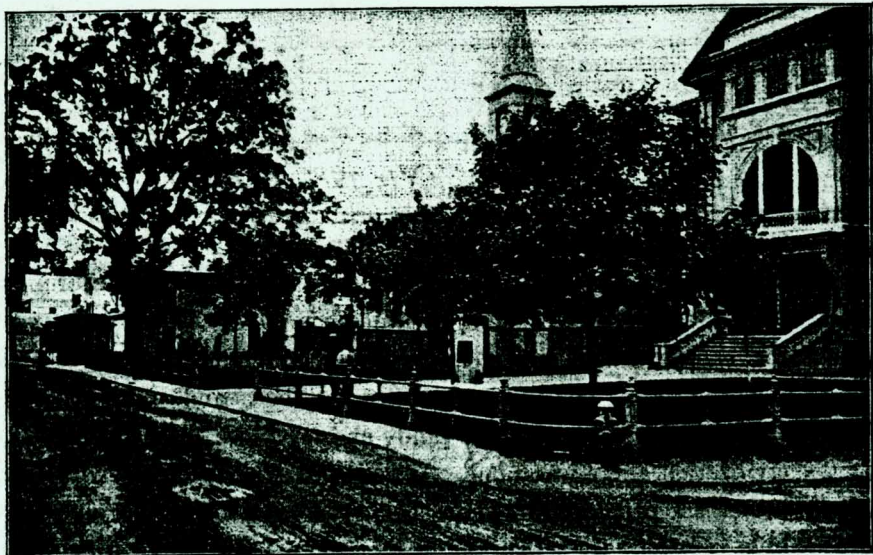
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Then, as now, the harbor was one of the world's rare havens. It is thirteen or fourteen fathoms deep, and the only harbor for a distance of four hundred miles completely sheltered to the eastward and can float upon its ample bosom three thousand sail. The embaying shore, too, had sand and wood then as now, but it was less sandy and far more wooded. Of civilization, there was none. Where fair Provincetown with her 4,700 people now nestles cosily at the foot of the sand hills and along the water's edge, in a narrow semi-circle three miles and more long there was then but sand and woods; on the waters of the harbor, now made sociable by from fifty to three hundred vessels, the lonely Mayflower had no companion; and at evening, in place of the five lighthouses, which now shed their humane rays across the harbor, all was dark. "They had now no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertain or refresh their weather-beaten bodies . . . . and ye whole countrie . . . . represented a wild and savage hein (hue)." Bradford history, page 79.

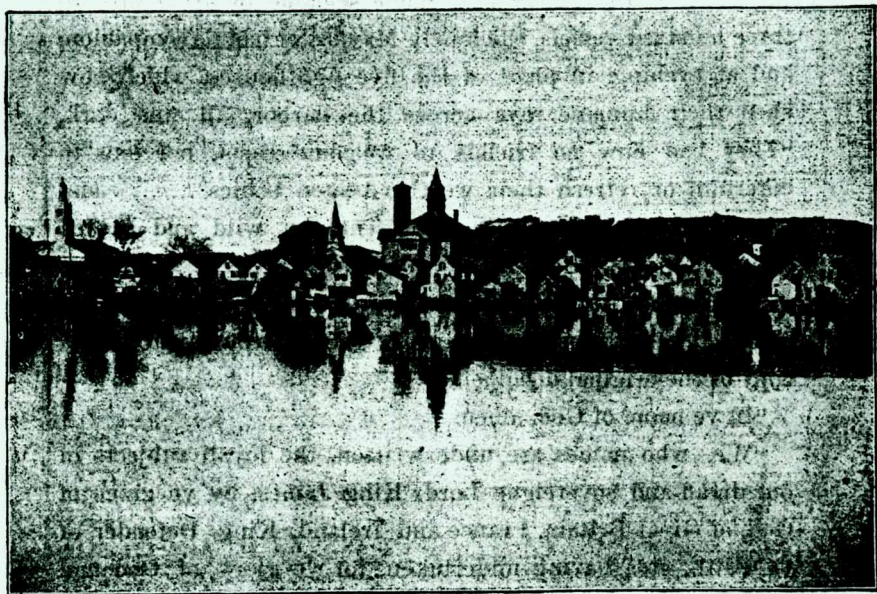
Just before the Mayflower came to anchor the immortal compact was drawn up and signed. Would you like to read a copy of the original document?

"In ye name of God, amen:

"We, who names are underwritten, the loyall subjects of our dread and soveraigne Lord, King James, by ye grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of ye Faith, etc., having undertaken, for ye glory of God and advancement of ye Christian faith and honor of our King and Countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colonie in ye northern part of Virginie, doe by these presents solemnly and mutually, in ye presence of God and of one another, covenant and com-



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Provincetown Harbor





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bine ourselves together into a civil body politick, for our better ordaining and preservation and furtherance of ye ende aforesaid, and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equall laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices from time to time as shall be thought most meet and convenient for ye general good of ye colonie. Unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. Witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names, at Cap Codd, ye 11th of November, in ye year of ye raigne of our Soverigne Lord King James of England, France and Ireland, ye eighteenth, and of Scotland ye fiftie-fourth, A. D. 1620."

A memorial stone commemorating the signing of the compact or constitution of government drawn up by the Pilgrims on board the Mayflower in Provincetown harbor stands in the broad concrete path before the town hall entrance at Provincetown. This stone, the gift of the commonwealth by the hand of the Old Colony commission, a body empowered by the state to seek and mark historic spots within the boundaries of the old colony, is of polished Acton granite, six feet high, four feet wide and one foot thick, with bronze tablets upon both front and rear. The one upon the street side bears the following inscription: "This memorial stone is erected by the commonwealth of Massachusetts to commemorate the compact or constitution of government signed by the Pilgrims on board the Mayflower in Provincetown harbor, November 11, 1620, O. S."

The tablet on the other side contains the full text of the compact and the names of the signers. The stone is a simple, unadorned pillar, yet it is massive and of noble proportions, and its sturdy simplicity seems singularly appropriate as



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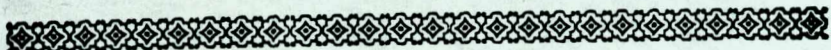
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typical of the staunch, self-reliant and plain men whose act it proclaims.

In Provincetown harbor, then, there began the workings of the social and political faith which, repudiating established churches and monarchial rule, ultimately culminated in our present liberal, stable form of government. Provincetown was the birth place, and in Provincetown was established the cradle of American liberty. At Provincetown Mary Dorothy Bradford, wife of Gov. Bradford, was accidentally drowned Dec. 16, 1620; and at Provincetown six days later, Peregrine White, a boy, was the first child born of white parents in New England. Monday, November 13, the Pilgrim dames went ashore to wash their linen.

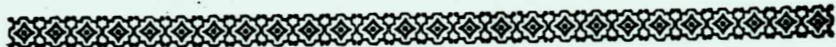
“And there did the Pilgrim mothers  
On a Monday, the record says  
Ordain for their new-found England  
The first of her washing days.”

On Wednesday, May 15th, the valiant Myles Standish marshalled his army of 16 men and marched along the shore for fifteen miles on the first exploring ~~tour to~~ search out a place to settle. They went around the head of the harbor to places now known as High Head, Pond Village and Pamet River some ten miles southward from the end of the Cape. On this trip they saw Indians, found corn and drank their first New England water. They thought it “in their great thirste as pleasante . . . as wine or beer had been in fortune.” The spot of this local antiquary is known, corroborated by minute statements of our neighbors who tell of the watering trough that had been there. The place is worthy of sacred associations. The red men loved it too. Many a shell heap tells.



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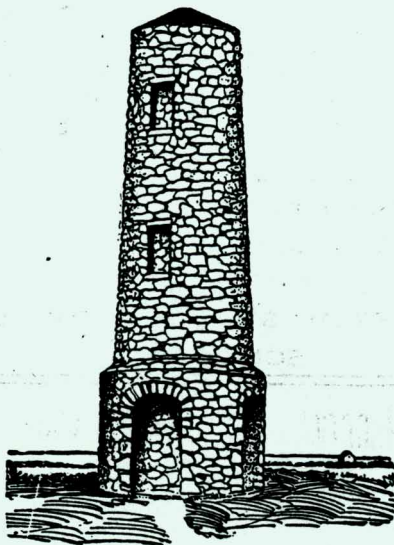
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where he ate his rude feast. His arrow heads, sinkers, spear heads, wedges, hatchets and the like have been found in great numbers. In this secluded nook have been found hundreds of such specimens of Indian mechanics and the crumbling bones



THE GOSNOLD MONUMENT AT CUTTYHUNK.

of a tall Indian skeleton, which the plow had turned up on a farm in recent years. All tell of ancient inhabitants.

BEFORE THE PILGRIMS LANDED.

But long prior to the landing of the Pilgrims, ships from the old world had visited Provincetown harbor. Thorwald, the Icelandic viking, called there in 1004, it is claimed, hauled

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his ship upon the shore and made repairs. Thorbid Karlsfeni visited the port in 1007. Cortoreal, the French navigator, in 1501; French fishermen in 1597-1601; Gosnold in 1602 and John Smith in 1614.

The first settlement was made, it is believed, about 1680. The first recorded birth was that of Ephraim Doane, April 1, 1696. The settlement became a precinct of Truro, June 17, 1714; the boundary line was established by the King's commissioners Sept. 24, 1714; the precinct was made a town and named Province Town June 14, 1727. At the latter date Provincetown was in a flourishing condition, with many families there resident, but, owing to some forgotten cause, the people soon began to remove to other parts, and in 1748 only two or three families remained. At the commencement of the revolutionary war the population numbered about 200.

The cruisers of the royal navy made rendezvous here and frequently robbed the inhabitants of their slender stores of vegetables, eggs, live stock and fish. The boatmen were liable to seizure and confiscation of goods found on boats bound to distant ports for the purpose of barter, but, undeterred by fear of confiscation or imprisonment, they repeatedly ran the blockade, pushing out in their tiny, fish-laden craft under cover of darkness for distant markets. They did not attempt to sail around the cape, but sailed always across Cape Cod bay to the Sandwich shore, where, with the assistance of ox teams hired for the purpose, they hauled boats and cargoes across to the Buzzards Bay sands. Then, having reloaded, they set sail anew, and sneaked as best they could along shore to the westward, endeavoring to avoid the King's swarming cruisers while seeking a market, often going as far as New York.





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Arrived at a port where fish could be exchanged for other foodstuffs, salt meats, cornmeal, etc., were taken on, and the return passage, fully as dangerous as the outward passage, would be attempted. The boats employed were undecked craft, sharp at either end, about 16 feet long and propelled with sails and oars. Frequently the boats were chased by their enemies, and several were captured almost within sight of the home landing spot when the return trip was all but finished.

Only after nightfall would the boatmen attempt to make the hazardous run from the Sandwich to the Provincetown shore for some one or more of the British cruisers was ever on guard. The commander of one ship, Capt. Arey of the Somerset, third-rate frigate of 64 guns, persecuted the people not a little, and was cordially hated in return, yet the robbed and impoverished fishermen aided in the rescue of this commander and his crew from the cruel Peaked Hill breakers, risking their own lives for the sake of their enemies only a few months later.

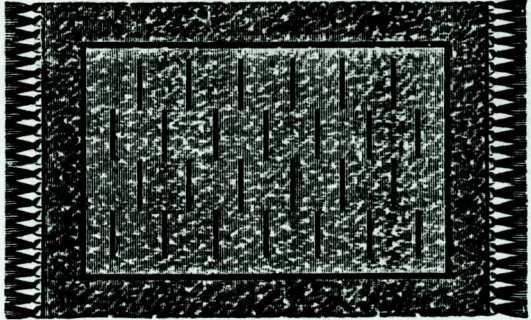
Provincetown is a sandy town, a low-lying town, a town with a history, if you please! The scene of the wrecking of the British frigate Somerset—scourge of Cape Cod bay—during the American revolution; the home port of one who led the Guerriere a merry chase of three days and nights and finally into touch with "Old Ironsides," said touch resulting in the capture of the British ship; the home port, too, of sundry men who helped man the guns of the Constitution during the war of 1812, and of others who, during the revolutionary war, repeatedly ran the gauntlet of blockading British ships, carrying fish and salt, product of home industries, to patriots of Long Island sound ports and of one here who went

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down in the Cumberland under the iron beak of the Merrimac, but fighting his gun to the last early in the civil war.

Provincetown was the scene of the delivery of the Confederate envoys Mason and Slidell to a British ship of war during the same conflict; the town which furnished nearly 400 men (10 per cent. of its population) as its quota for the defence of the Union from 1861 to 1865; birthplace not only of American liberty, but of one Dyer, who, as captain of the Baltimore, participated with Dewey in destroying the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, May 1, 1898, and was recently retired with the rank of rear admiral.

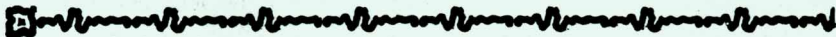
### MASON AND SLIDELL SURRENDER.

Reference has been made to the delivery of James M. Mason and John Slidell, confederate envoys to England and France, respectively, into the hands of the English officers delegated to receive them. The seizure and removal of the envoys named from the British mail steamer Trent by Capt. Wilkes of the U. S. S. San Jacinto, with their subsequent incarceration in Fort Warren, Boston harbor, will doubtless be remembered, for the international controversy and the danger of attack from England that threatened made the Mason-Slidell episode one of world-wide importance at that period; but few, comparatively, will have remembered where the United States made formal surrender of their legitimate prey in response to England's demand. The delivery was effected in Provincetown harbor, Jan. 1, 1862. In the morning of that day the prisoners were removed from their cells in Fort Warren to a tiny tug and conveyed on that craft to Provincetown, where they were restored to the guardianship of the English flag as



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borne by H. M. S. Rinaldo, whose black-muzzled guns frowned menacing shoreward during the period of waiting, as if eager to pour shot and shell upon the defenceless town.

Much of her coastal history is sinister, fraught as it is with incident of wreck and drowning, for of all her miles of coast scarce a rood is there that has not received the keel of dissolving ship, scarce a rod of yielding beach sands that has not taken the form of a dying sailor into its wet embrace. But if men have here died piteously, men, too, have here died gloriously—men of the soil, who, staking all in an endeavor to rescue strangers from the insatiate sea, themselves went down in death in the performance.

Such are the events in brief, which have conferred lasting historic honor upon Provincetown and of which Provincetown is very proud. Provincetown puts on no frills, but is full of self-respecting character and has a thousand and more pleasant homes, where thrift and good cheer are apparent. It owns its own water works, electric lights and has splendid provision against fire. Uniformed policemen are in service. The town is no-license. We cannot begin to tell you of the delights of the dear old town—but it is the mecca of the health and pleasure seeking pilgrim. Strange to say, there are no historic buildings—all have been destroyed or remodelled, so that no trace remains. The old town house, which stood on the hill in the center of the town was a noted landmark—but it was destroyed by fire. The hill itself is about ninety feet high and the view from its summit is grand. It is from this hill that many a maiden has waved a last good-bye to her sweetheart and many a wife has strained her wistful eyes to catch the first glimpse of a returning sail. And

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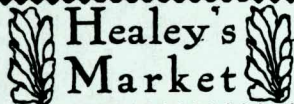
now on this hill the beautiful shaft is to be placed to tell the world where the Mayflower voyagers spent their first days. Say I not well, it is at once our duty and our privilege to celebrate this day upon this consecrated spot!

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First visit of Europeans, Thorwald and Icelandic Viking,	1004
Second visit of Europeans, Thorbid Karlsfeni,	1007
Visited by Cortereal, a French navigator,	1501
Visited by French fishermen,	1597—1601
Bartholomew Gosnold landed,	1602
John Smith, from Virginia,	1614
Landing of the Pilgrims,	Nov. 11, 1620
Gov. Bradford's wife, Mary, drowned from the Mayflower,	Dec. 10, 1620
Peregrine White, (Peregrine—signifying Pilgrim stranger), born on board the Mayflower,	Dec. 16, 1620
Peregrine White died in Marshfield,	July 20, 1704
First settlement, about	1680
First recorded birth, Ephraim Doane,	April 1, 1696
Was made a precinct under Truro,	June 17, 1714
The King's Commissioners definitely located the boundary line,	Sept. 24, 1714
Was made a town, the line being the eastern boundary, and called Provincetown,	June 14, 1727
Law passed fixing January for town meetings,	Oct. 3, 1730
Oldest tombstone record,	June 10, 1724
First place of worship built,	1763
First Free Mason building was built,	1795

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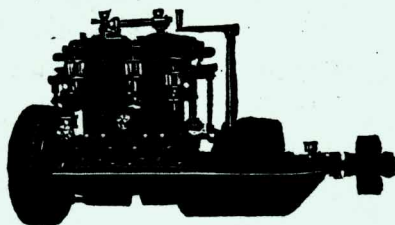
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Memorable gale; three East India ships <i>Volusia</i> , Ulysses, and Brutus, were wrecked,	Feb. 22, 1802
Smallpox raged; many deaths took place, winter of	1800—1801
Rev. Samuel Parker, for many years appointed by the government as minister, died,	April 11, 1811
Act passed establishing the M. E. church,	June 22, 1811
Bridge built across Race Run, Hatch's harbor,	1839
Long Point made a separate school district,	1832
Race Point made a school district,	1835
First building built on Long Point,	November, 1818
Hon. N. E. Atwood moved from Long Point to town,	December, 1856
Lighthouse on Race Point built,	1816
Lighthouse on Long Point built,	1826
Lighthouse on Wood End built,	1872
Ship Warren wrecked, a part of the crew saved,	December, 1832
Equitable Insurance Co. incorporated,	1845
Mutual Fire Insurance Co., established,	1873
I. O. of O. F. instituted,	Nov. 21, 1845
Marine Railway at Central Wharf built,	1848
Abundance of mackerel caught, known as the Chat- ham Years,	1848—1849
First bridge across East Harbor built,	1854
Destroyed by a gale and ice,	1856
Rebuilt,	1857
Discontinued and solid road built,	1877
Sudden squall, with snow, twenty-one vessels wrecked in this vicinity,	Dec. 3, 1853



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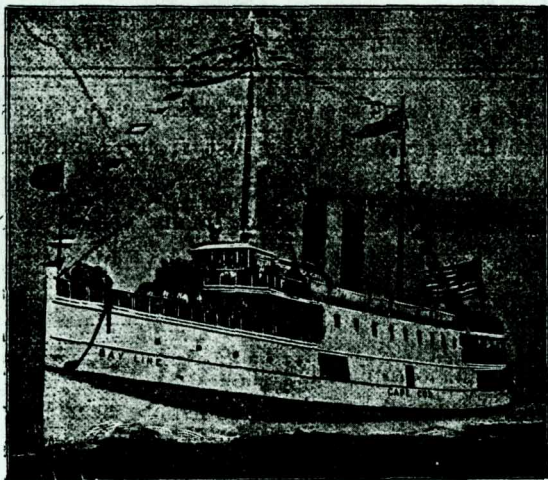
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Severe gale, known as the October gale, seven vessels and fifty-seven persons lost from Truro on Georges Bank,	Oct. 2-3, 1841
Severe gale in Bay St. Lawrence, many vessels lost from here and other places on the Cape,	Oct. 3-4, 1851
Old Town Hall built,	1853
Burned down,	Feb. 16, 1877
New Town Hall completed,	Aug. 25, 1886
English Steamship Caledonia came ashore near Race Point,	Jan. 1, 1863
Mason & Slidell gale, so called from their being on board English steamer Rinaldo and leaving port that day,	Jan. 1, 1862
Great catch of mackerel, known as the Boon Island Year,	1864
Railroad opened for traffic,	July 22, 1873
President Grant's visit,	Aug. 28, 1874
Ex-President Grover Cleveland visited here,	August, 1889
Provincetown Bank incorporated,	March 28, 1854
Seaman's Savings Bank incorporated,	April 14, 1850
Marine and Fire Insurance Co. incorporated,	April 13, 1854
Union Marine Railway built,	1851
Bradford street built,	1873
Severe gale and tidal wave, ship Nina came ashore and damaged the Postoffice,	October, 1871
Wreck of ship Peruvian, from Singapore for Boston,	Dec. 26, 1872
U. S. Life Saving stations manned,	Jan. 21, 1873
Wreck of Italian bark Giovanni, thirteen lives lost, only one man saved,	March 4, 1875



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Adams hall burned,	March, 1875
New Masonic hall built,	1870
Schooner Annie Freeman, Capt. Sylvester D. Rich, lost on a voyage from Prince Edward's Island, ten lives lost,	Dec. 12, 1872
Seven hundred and sixty-seven black-fish, making one thousand and twenty barrels of oil, taken	Dec. 5, 1870
Over two thousand black-fish taken during the month of December, in Cape Cod bay,	1884
Town lighted with street lamps,	April 12, 1884
Government dike built at East Harbor,	1868—1869
Seaman's Aid society established,	April 13, 1882
Fireman's Insurance Co. organized,	Jan. 4, 1873
High and Grammar school building built,	1880
Schoolhouse on Long Point built,	1846
Public library building built,	1874—10,000 vol., 1907
Wreck of schooner Sarah J. Fort, part of the crew saved by volunteers,	April 1879
Loss of Capt. David H. Atkins, Frank Mayo, Elisha Taylor, crew of life-saving station at Peaked Hills,	Nov. 30, 1880
High Head life-saving station built,	1883
Sidewalk laid,	1838
First wharf or pier of any kind built, about	1835
Provincetown lighted with electricity,	1905

First church and place of worship in Provincetown was the Orthodox, the state's established creed (Mr. Spear, minister). Built in 1763 by the government, situated near the extreme north-west end of the "old cemetery."



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- Torn down, another erected called the Old White Oak. Stood on site of the present Catholic parsonage. Rev. Samuel Parker in charge, 1773
- One hundred years after the present structure was dedicated, 1873
- Waterworks, 1891
- Mr. Humbar, a Methodist preacher on board a vessel lying in the harbor, wind, bound came ashore and preached a Methodist sermon in the house of Samuel Rider, then standing on the site what is now occupied by Adams's drug store and residence. This was the first introduction of Methodism. A band of nine joined together and the Methodist church was established, under the charge of Rev. George Cannon, 1793
- All church affairs were settled at town meeting.
- Provincetown built six schoolhouses, two of which are standing today, 1828
- Prior to 1828, private schools were taught in several places. No records were kept, but one known as Snow's block on Bradford street was used at one time for school purposes and called by the dignified name of Seminary.
- Two hundred resided on Long Point, and Provincetown voted to build a schoolhouse there, sixty scholars attending, 1846
- This building is the present store of D. A. Matheson the largest furnishing store in town.
- First M. E. church, built on the site opposite the residence of Mrs. Charles B. Snow, 1793



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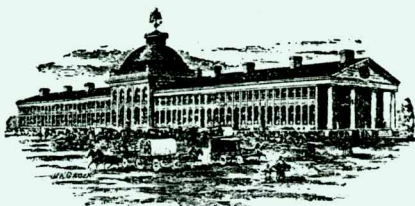
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Torn down. Another built corner of Bradford and Ryder streets, site of Dr. Henry Shortle's resi- dence,	1818
This stood until 1837 when a larger one was required. Another built opposite the site of last,	1837
Remained until 1860, when the present structure was built and called the Center M. E. Church.	
Centenary Church built,	1865
First Universalist Church built,	1829
Present Universalist Church built,	1847
St. Peter's R. C. Church built,	1875
Prince Freeman, now living, was the first child born on the Point,	Nov 7, 1822
The first school on Long Point was kept in the light- house in	1830
Early in the 18th century Provincetown built salt works. The shore was lined with mills for pumping water and an annual output of thou- sands of hogsheads of extra quality of salt was the result of the annual manufacture.	
Steamer Cape Cod built at Essex,	1891
Loss of steamer Portland, estimated with 150 to 200 passengers,	Nov. 26, 1898
Storm of unprecedented violence for 24 hours. Ten wrecks, with fearful loss of life on New Eng- land coast,	Nov. 26, 1898
Provincetown Beacon established,	1889



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The name Cape Cod was originally intended to apply to the extreme end of Barnstable county. In its more extended designation it includes the whole of Barnstable county.

Barnstable, incorporated a town in	1639
Sandwich, " " " "	1639
Yarmouth, " " " "	1639
Eastham, " " " "	1646
Falmouth, " " " "	1686
Harwich, " " " "	1694
Truro, " " " "	1709
Chatham, " " " "	1712
Provincetown, " " " "	1727
Wellfleet, " " " "	1763
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Nov. 11, 1620, the Mayflower, 180 tons burthen, with the Pilgrim Fathers on board cast anchor in Provincetown harbor with 102 passengers beside her crew, after a rough passage of seventy-three days. Here the compact was signed.

Dec. 11, they sounded Plymouth harbor.

Mayflower sailed for Plymouth harbor, Dec. 15, O. S.

Dec. 6, the English engaged in the first encounter with the Indians at Eastham.

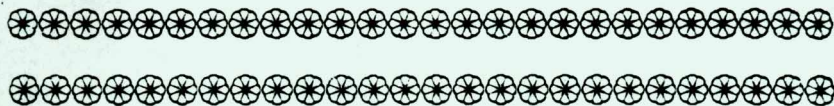
Dec. 30, 1620, Peregrine White, first child born of English parents in New England. Wife of Wm. Bradford drowned in Cape Cod harbor. First death of English.

"Welcome, Englishman!" spoken by Samoset, a native Indian Chieftain.

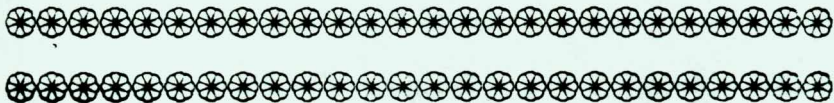
Nov., 1622, first famine of Plymouth settlers relieved by Cape Cod corn and beans. Other successful supply expeditions followed.

Dec., 1626, ship Sparrowhawk, from London for Virginia, stranded at Orleans. 237 years after her hull was uncovered in good preservation, at old Ship harbor.





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In 1621, Cape Indians grew in their adhesion to English.

In 1627, a trading post established at Manomet (in Bourne) by Plymouth colony settlers, who carried on a profitable traffic with Cape Indians and Dutch settlers at New York.

Great storm of 1635, shattered many thousand trees, the tracks of which were not obliterated for nearly a century. Anthony Thacher of Yarmouth was shipwrecked at Thacher's Island, in Boston harbor.

First English settlement at Sandwich in 1637, with exception at Manomet trading post in 1627. Theological controversies and disputes about land titles were the great points of friction at that time.

25 families embarked from Scituate to Barnstable in 1639, the former place being too strait for their accommodation. They were cordially welcomed.

In these days commons were reserved for pasturage of cattle, which were enclosed as a protection against invasion by Indians in towns in Western Massachusetts.

In 1639 a radical change from a democracy to a representative form of government occurred. A local judicial tribunal was also created.

The office of constable was of great importance and power.

In 1638 the boundary line between Yarmouth and Barnstable was fixed, which was nearly as now.

League formed in 1642 with Massachusetts Bay colony for protection against invasion of Indians. Standish was captain of the forces.

1635, June 1, great earthquake.

1643, Liberty granted to Sandwich, Barnstable and Yarmouth for erecting military discipline among them.

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In 1651 the name of Nauset was changed to Eastham.

Expedition against the Narragansetts in 1645.

June 2, 1647, the court ordered that strangers that have liberty to fish at the Cape pay 5 shillings per share.

The men who founded the Cape towns were not fugitives from religious persecution.

Goodman and Goodwife were the common titles, while Mr. was less common, and Gentleman was rarely appended. No one was allowed to assume a title not rightfully acquired.

The Independent, rather than the Puritan, predominated among the settlers of the Cape. No punishment was inflicted on account of the religious belief.

Stock raising was the early industry of the colony. A cow was sold for from £20 to £28, a goat for from £2 to £4. Indian corn was the principal product of the soil, and was largely employed as the currency of the colony.

Steamship rapidly developed. Two citizens of Truro were the first to voyage to the Falkland Islands for whales.

The houses built by the early settlers are faced due south, and the "great room" or parlor was in the southeast corner.

First Indian grant made at Mashpee about 1661.

In 1674 whole number of praying Indians was 497.

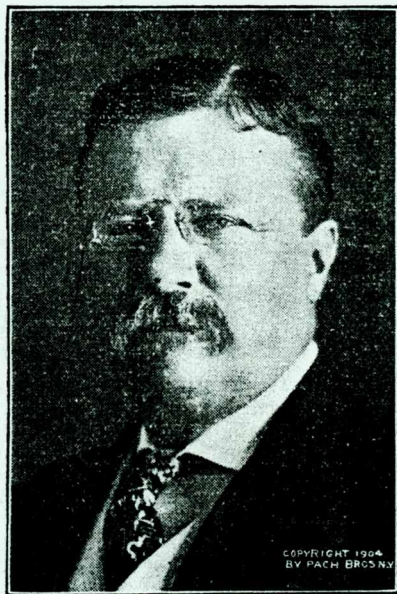
Bounds between Barnstable and Sandwich rectified by Capt. Standish.

1652. Town of Sandwich presented for not having a common stock of powder and shot.

1654. Bounty on wolves ordered to be paid.

1671. New method of fishing by moonlight discovered.

1672. Laws of the colony printed for first time and published throughout colony.



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1651. Bringing Quakers into colony illegal. For entertaining a Quaker, fine of £5 or be shipped.

Attack by Indians upon Swansey in 1675 called out 182 men to fight, and the towns were assessed to defray expenses of war.

1674. Town records of Yarmouth destroyed by fire.

1685. Dispute as to location of county buildings.

1686. Five towns in the county.

Name of Falmouth adopted about 1694.

1690. King William's war.

Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth colonies united in 1691.

1684. Road from Barnstable to Plymouth laid out.

1687. First windmill built for grinding corn in Barnstable.

1691. Ichabod Paddock engaged to go to Nantucket to teach the people the art of killing whales.

Fear of invasion by French fleet in 1697.

First church of Harwich organized October 16, 1700.

1693. Division of common lands agitated among the free-men and voters.

1703. Enlistments for Queen Anne's war.

1706. Death of ex-Governor Thomas Hinckley in Barnstable.

1674. Truro and Harwich included in the town of Eastham.

1712-13-14. Common lands of Yarmouth divided among the descendants of the original proprietors. Two-thirds of the town was divided into 3,118 shares. A tract in South Yarmouth was reserved for the native Indians.

1714. Province lands defined.

Capt. Kidd convicted of piracy about 1714.

Pirate ship Whidah, commanded by Samuel Bellamy,



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wrecked at South Wellfleet in 1717. Over a hundred lives lost.

1717. Great storm forced a passage through the Cape between Orleans and Eastham.

1734. Memorial to the general court of the lower towns of county, praying to be set off into a new county, separate and distinct from county of Barnstable, owing to their great distance from the shire town.

1727. Massachusetts legislature granted a township ten miles square in Maine to officers and soldiers who served in Narragansett expedition. It was named Gorham.

1762. Indians of Mashpee ask for larger liberties. Contained 237 inhabitants and 63 wigwams.

1709. Eastham presented for not having a schoolmaster.

1736. Ferry established between the Vineyard and Falmouth.

1745. Act passed for protection and preservation of Provincetown harbor.

1776 to 1780. Col. James Otis, president mandamus council.

1776. Volunteers called for in Yarmouth, by Capt. Gray of the militia.

June 24, 1776. Yarmouth declared her independence of the King of Great Britain. Other towns in the county practically proclaimed a position of independence.

1776-1777. Whole seacoast under British surveillance.

1777. 2000 tons of shipping lying idle owing to British men-of-war anchored in Cape Cod harbor.

1778. Falmouth bombarded by British ships. Landing, they carried away four coasters and burned one.

1778. Provincetown threatened by bombardment.

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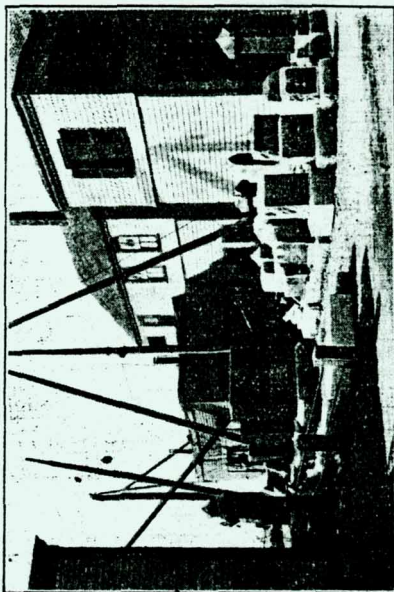
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1778, Nov. 9. Death of venerable patriot, Col. James Otis.

1778, Nov. 2-3. British ship Somerset struck on Peaked Hill bars and wrecked off backside of Provincetown. Truro militia took charge of the crew, and the 480 men were marched through the county to Boston. The ship was stripped and her guns sent to various points on the coast for defensive purposes.

1778. Sloop Revenge wrecked off Plymouth and 70 of the crew perished from cold.

1779. Destruction of Falmouth attempted.

1779. British schooner Leslie captured by Capt. Joseph Dimmick of Falmouth, at Vineyard Haven, and taken into Hyannis.

1780. County cursed with irredeemable paper currency.

1780. New constitution adoption and first election by the people. John Hancock chosen governor and Solomon Freeman elected first senator from Barnstable county. Served 17 terms.

1781. Negotiations for peace.

1782. Last requisitions for recruits made.

1782. Admiral Nelson stationed at Cape Cod in command of ship Albemarle.

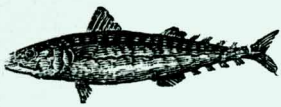
Ebenezer Sears, a soldier from Yarmouth, stood guard over Major Andre the night before his execution.

Benjamin Collins of Truro, member of the crew of the barge that rowed Benedict Arnold on board of the Vulture. He was drugged until he learned that Arnold had joined the enemy. He ran away to Canada and did not return to Truro for 48 years.

1775. David Snow and son, while fishing off back side of

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Cape Cod, captured and sent to Halifax, thence to Old Mill Prison in England. They made a miraculous escape.

1783. James Otis, Jr. died at Andover.

1776. Transport Friendship wrecked off Cape Cod.

1776. Sloop loaded with English goods and Tories, from Boston to Halifax, wrecked off Provincetown. Goods and passengers secured.

1777. Brig Wilkes wrecked at Eastham and pillaged.

1777. Field pieces and ammunition furnished Truro and a company formed.

1778. Regular session of the courts suspended.

1778. Smallpox raged in Sandwich and Yarmouth. The Indians were the principal sufferers.

1780. The "dark day."

1781. Militia reorganized.

1794. First Methodist meeting house on the Cape and second one in the country built in Truro.

1808. Methodism introduced in Barnstable.

1756. First Baptist organization in county, at Harwich.

1799. Letters patent granted to Mr. John Sears of Yarmouth for manufacture of salt by solar evaporation.

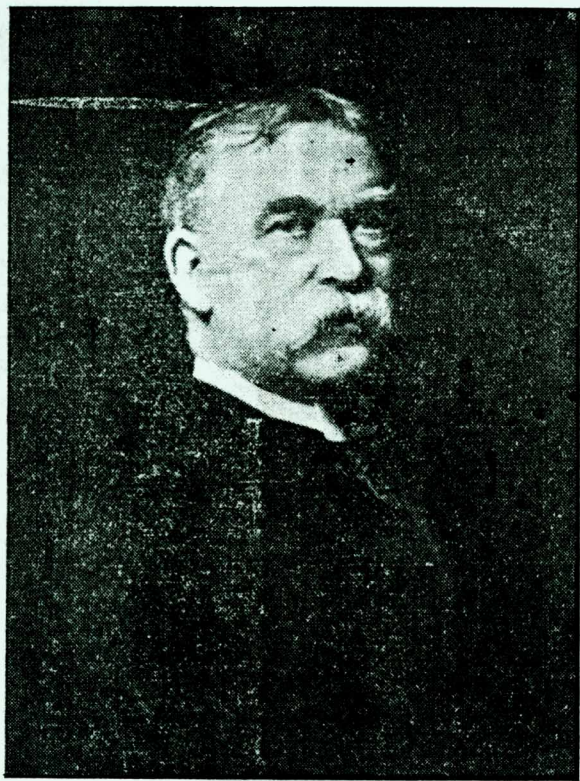
1808. Capital invested in salt business nearly half a million dollars.

1802. Memorable wreck of three Salem ships, the Ulysses, Brutus and Volutia, near Peaked Hill bars.

1804. Canal dug across the Cape from Town Cove to Boat Meadow River between Orleans and Eastham.

Sloop Stock of Boston, Capt. Ebenezer Sears of Yarmouth. first ship to carry the American flag east of Cape of Good Hope.





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1792. Capt. John Kenrick, in the private armed vessel Columbia Redivia, was the first American commander to circumnavigate the globe. He discovered the Columbia river.

Capt. Elijah Cobb of Brewster interviews Robespierre.

1785. Act passed legislature for protection of Provincetown harbor.

1792. Wolves infested the Cape.

1810. Bass viol purchased for choir at Orleans meeting house, probably the first instrument of music used on the Cape at a house of worship.

1814. Falmouth fired on by British brig Nimrod.

1814. British fleet held undisputed control of Provincetown, which was nearly depopulated.

Demand made on Brewster by British commander of \$4,000 for immunity from invasion, which was paid. Orleans rejected a similar demand.

1815. Wellfleet manufacturing company organized with a capital of \$6,000, for the purpose of manufacturing cotton and woollen yarn.

1815, Sept. 23. Great gale. Had the tide risen 15 inches higher it would have swept over the Cape.

1815. Industrial development.

1816. Estate of Abner Hersey, bequeathed to the thirteen Congregational churches in the county, sold.

1821. First banking institution in the county incorporated at Falmouth, capital \$100,000.

1821. Salt manufacturing company of Billingsgate Island incorporated, capital \$50,000.

1826. Congress voted an appropriation of \$16,000 for construction of breakwater at Hyannis.

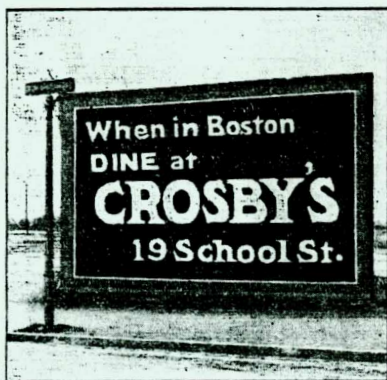
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1804. Sandwich academy incorporated.
1828. Establishment of manufactory for flint glass in Sandwich.
- 1827, Oct. 22. County House burned at Barnstable. Court records nearly all destroyed, together with the records of deeds.
- 1832-3. Present court house built at Barnstable.
- 1839, Sept. 3. Celebration of the 2d centennial of the incorporation of the town of Barnstable.
1849. Part of Eastham annexed to Orleans.
- 1841, Oct. 3-4. Great gale; 47 citizens of Truro lost at sea, 10 from Yarmouth, 20 from Dennis.
1829. Barnstable Institute for Savings incorporated.
1833. Incorporation of Barnstable County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at Yarmouth.
1835. Falmouth academy incorporated.
1840. Truro academy incorporated.
1842. Marine Insurance Company of Chatham incorporated.
1842. Marine Insurance Company of Provincetown incorporated.
1844. Barnstable County Agricultural Society incorporated.
1846. Cape Cod Branch railroad incorporated.
1847. Manomet Iron Company incorporated.
1847. Sandwich Savings Bank incorporated.
1851. Seamen's Savings Bank, Provincetown, incorporated.
1851. Cape Cod Branch railroad extended to Hyannis.
1851. Cape Cod Association, Boston, organized.
1855. Bank of Cape Cod, Harwich, incorporated.
1855. Cape Cod Telegraph Company incorporated.
1817. Yarmouth Society for the Suppression of Intemperance, the second in the country, formed.





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1816. Jurisdiction ceded to U. S. for sites of lighthouses on Race Point and Point Gammon.
1823. Site granted for lighthouse on Monomoy Point.
1825. Sandwich glass factory established.
1826. Sites granted for lighthouse at Long Point and Sandy Neck.
1828. Site granted for Nobsque Point lighthouse.
1834. Indian plantation at Mashpee constituted a district.
1835. Portion of Truro annexed to Wellfleet.
1743. \$10,000 whale captured at Provincetown.
1856. Custom house at Barnstable built.
- Number of Barnstable County men furnished for army and navy of the rebellion was 3,600 or 3,700.
1863. Yarmouth Camp Meeting association formed.
1865. Cape Cod Central railroad, running from Yarmouth to Orleans, opened to public travel.
- Population of the county: In 1860, 36,011; 1870, 32,774; 1880, 31,945; 1890, 29,172.
1677. Ten barrels of cranberries sent to King Charles II.
1816. Cranberry industry began.
1870. Railroad extended to Wellfleet.
1873. Railroad extended to Provincetown.
1872. Railroad extended to Woods Hole.
1887. Railroad to Chatham opened.
1775. Postroute between Cambridge and Sandwich, with a weekly service.
1792. First U. S. mail between Boston and Barnstable, with a weekly service.
1846. Daily mail to Provincetown.
1855. Railway mail service initiated.

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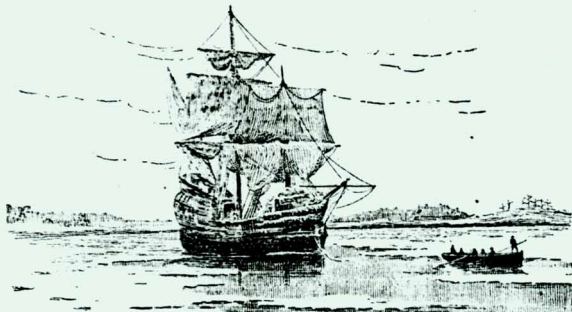
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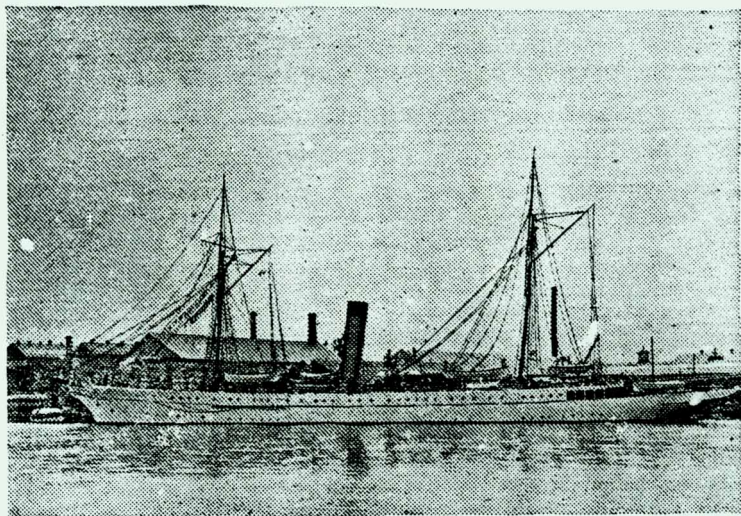
1848. First express, Cape Cod Express Co., from Boston.
1877. New York and Boston Express Co. in competition.
1855. Communication by telegraph established.
1856. Cable laid from Falmouth to Gay Head.
1856. Cable laid from Monomoy to Nantucket.
1882. Telephone service organized.
1867. Resolve passed legislature of \$100,000 for protection of Provincetown harbor.
1868. \$50,000 additional appropriated.
1869. Last toll bridges, Bass River Upper and Lower bridges, made free to the public.
- 1869, Sept. 8. Great storm along Buzzards Bay.
1871. New library building, gift of Nathan Matthews of Boston, dedicated at Yarmouth.
1872. Ship Peruvian wrecked at Peaked Hill bars; loss, 5 lives, \$1,000,000.
1873. Reorganized life saving service established.
1874. President Grant visited Cape Cod.
1883. Charter granted to Cape Cod Ship Canal Company.
1895. Charter granted Bass River Canal Company.
1698. Project for canal opened.
1776. State government passed resolves favoring canal project.
1820. Federal government made surveys for canal.
1886. Falmouth celebrated the bi-centennial of its incorporation.
1889. 250th anniversary of incorporation of the towns of Yarmouth and Sandwich commemorated.
1893. Ship Jason wrecked at Truro.
1897. State normal school at Hyannis completed.





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## THE TWO MAYFLOWERS.



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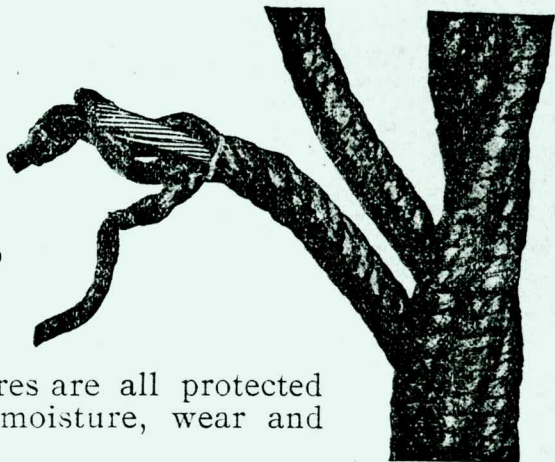
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1896. Memorial tablet erected near Town hall, Provincetown, commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims.
1893. Preservation and improvement of Province lands began.
1869. \$25,000 fire at Sandwich.
1871. Opening of railroad to Wellfleet.
1876. Cape Cod Exchange, Harwich, destroyed by fire.
1877. Town hall and schoolhouse on High Pole hill, Provincetown, destroyed by fire.
1879. Edith Freeman murdered at Pocasset by her father.
1879. County jail occupied for first time.
1879. Great storm.
1879. Atlantic cable laid at North Eastham.
1880. Village hall, Yarmouth, destroyed by fire.
1882. Sch. Willie McKay brought in largest single fare of codfish ever landed in the county, 4062 quintals, value \$22,000.
1883. Sandwich tack factory destroyed by fire.
1884. Great blackfish catches.
1890. Fatal railroad collision on Hyannis branch.
1896. 9¼ miles state road built.
1850. Codfishery in its most prosperous condition.
1771. Barnstable county had 36 vessels engaged in whale fishery.
1617. The plague broke out among native Indians.
- Indian names, where the Cape tribes dwelt: Massapee or Mashpee, Scanton, Cummaquid, Mattakeeset, Nobscussett, Monomoyick, Sequatucket, Nauset or Paomet.
1676. Edward Perry published first book in the county.
1723. First newspaper in the county produced by W. E. P. Rogers, "The Nautical Intelligencer."
1882. Cape Cod Historical society organized.

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