





# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

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## IN SEPTEMBER.

"The tide of travel turns again,  
Like tides returning to the sea;  
They come—like tides returning to the sea,  
To fall back on the shore,  
Back to the busy, busy streets,  
The city like an octopus,  
Spreads out to take them in."

## School next Tuesday.

Wireless telegraphy is slowly but surely  
advancing. It has already been used  
in a chess match.

Neither the Thomas Shamrock III nor  
Professor Langley's flying machine seem  
to be at home in their native element.

How would you like to be the czar  
with an income of \$7 a minute? That  
beats the czar and the plumber (that  
is it for a minute).

Some men can eat more green corn  
than others. It depends on the length of  
the ear.—Exchange.

And perhaps also, upon the man's years.

This year's apple crop has been estimated  
at 48,000,000 barrels, and an equal  
distribution would give more than half  
a barrel to every man, woman and child  
in the country.

Five persons represented to be over  
100 years of age, have died in this country  
during the past two weeks. The world  
may yet hear of some vigorous American  
observing the bi-centennial of his birth.

England has just launched another large  
battleship. It was christened the  
"Hibernia" and has a displacement of 16,500  
tons. According to official figures, her  
construction caused the transfer of  
\$6,500,000.

Have you registered your auto? It is  
now illegal for any person to operate an  
automobile in Massachusetts without a  
license certificate for himself and a big  
registration number at the front and  
rear of his car.

It wasn't a Weymouth woman who,  
when she heard that the entire bean crop  
was in danger of being destroyed by the  
beet, declared "it would make no differ-  
ence to her as she ate the beans, and she  
canned them at the corner grocery."

It is stated as a scientific fact that some  
kinds of music will kill mosquitoes. One  
of the kinds that does the trick quick-  
est is produced by the man practicing on the  
cornet.—Exchange.

How about the kind produced by that  
talked of drum corps in Ward three?  
That would kill almost anything.

Within the past month, school teachers  
in Kansas have officially been denied the  
right to make love, chambermaids in Chi-  
cago have been denied the privilege of  
chewing gum, and more a railroad com-  
pany has issued strict orders against  
firing on the part of its trainmen.  
Verily, labor is being sorely oppressed on  
the score of personal liberty these days.

Europe has this week been much im-  
pressed by the promptness with which  
the United States acted in the case of the  
reported assassination of the vice-consul  
in Beirut. The reported crime did not  
occur, but nevertheless the United States  
Turkish waters; they are needed there.  
Uncle Sam has interests all over the  
world, and he must be always in readiness  
to protect them.

"Money makes the mare go." But will  
it make the crops go? Believing that it  
will, Secretary Shaw has \$400,000,000 in  
readiness to deposit in the national banks  
to aid in moving the great crops. Of  
course editors are never considered  
worthy of such "money matters," but to  
our humble mind, \$400,000,000 seems an  
"awful lot of money," and it would seem  
that \$400,000,000 ought to give an impetus  
to almost anything.

The anthracite coal market is becoming  
flooded, and in Pennsylvania, many col-  
liers are being closed. The recent strike  
which resulted in cleaning up all of the  
available coal in the country, also made it  
tight all summer. It is said that since the  
first of January, about 40,000,000 tons of  
anthracite have been produced. This is  
10,000,000 tons more than the amount  
usually produced during this period.

Commencing with next week's issue,  
the Gazette will publish as a regular fea-  
ture, a column of church notices. In this  
column, the pastors of all the churches in  
town are cordially invited to make  
announcements of their services, such  
announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We  
shall, however, be obliged to make the  
statement that such notices reach us on  
Thursday morning at the latest. To insure  
absolute accuracy, new copy should be  
sent in each week.

A comparative table just issued by the  
Department of Commerce shows that in  
1902 the United States led all other coun-  
tries in the volume of domestic exports.  
The figures for that year were as fol-  
lows:—United States, \$1,392,000,000;  
Great Britain, \$1,179,000,000; Germany,  
\$1,119,000,000; France, \$919,000,000;  
Netherlands, \$826,000,000; Austria-Hun-  
gary, \$738,000,000; Belgium, \$538,000,000;  
Russia, \$369,000,000; Italy, \$284,000,000.

The coaching and trade parade, and the  
automobile exhibition and race, will be  
special features at the Weymouth Fair  
this year, and samples of shows from  
all the manufacturers in town will be shown  
in the hall. The Salem Coach Hand stands  
drawing race, and the "Big Boy" race,  
drawing race. More than twenty-five  
different organizations about town have  
manifested their intention to participate  
in the coaching and trade parade, and  
the management hopes to receive an entry  
from every organization. It is a big  
business house in town. This is a new fea-  
ture and can be made a most attractive  
one if the citizens of the town will enter  
into it with the proper spirit. It is es-  
pecially desired that there may be a  
decorated private carriage as possible in  
the parade.

The Bureau of Statistics gives out  
some interesting facts concerning the  
census of the world. According to the

# PIGEONS AT WHOLESALE.

J. Hart Britain's Farm on Summer  
Street is a New Venture.

An Interesting Line of Business With an Inter-  
esting Man Behind It.

Weymouth numbers among its inhabi-  
tants many interesting people, and some  
of these are the local pioneers in some in-  
teresting departures looking toward the  
rounding up of good American dollars.

Among those of its citizens who are  
engaged in a business which is something  
of the ordinary in its nature, is J.  
Hart Britain, one of the town's new resi-  
dents, and who is establishing a large  
pigeon ranch on Summer street.

Mr. Britain purchased the William  
Bond place on Summer street early  
last year. He took possession of the  
property early in July and since that  
time has been busily engaged in  
getting things into shape for the business  
of raising squabs for the market.

Now that the reader may follow this  
article understandingly, let it be known  
that squabs are young pigeons under four  
weeks old and that they are very de-  
licious to eat and their squab days  
commence to fly and their squab days  
over, for then they begin to grow tough,  
just like boys when they think they are  
men. Strange, isn't it?

He has built and is using his first house  
which is a building 100 feet long by 20  
feet wide with a roof sloping from 10  
feet in front to 6 feet, 3 inches in the  
rear. The interior is divided into seven  
pens, each containing 25 birds, in perches,  
sides, a third side opens into a yard  
the same size as the building.

The nests are shelves partitioned off  
with an earthen dish two inches deep in  
each place. A box of straw and a nest  
of material which is made of straw and  
placed in each pen, and after they  
mate they build their home of it in two  
of the places, each bird having a nest.

The floor is a double one with tar paper  
between each thickness which is pro-  
tected from the cold as well as from rats,  
if there is any one thing for which a  
rodent has an especial fondness, it is a  
nice tender squab.

The interior of the building is white-  
washed and will be treated to a new coat  
of paint.

This building is one of ten that the  
owner has planned to erect and all will  
be heated during the coldest weather by hot  
water pipes that will run from a boiler

located in a building 20 feet square. The  
capacity of the ten buildings will be 4,000  
pigeons which, with the best of care,  
Mr. Britain thinks will return a good  
revenue. A passage way extends along  
the front part of the house and the  
feeding pens, near the floor, are  
placed the feeding pans. The feed of  
our feathered friends consists of corn  
and wheat, corn with other cereals as  
delicacies.

The pigeon lays but two eggs before  
the hatching process begins and 17 days  
accomplishes that. The reader is prob-  
ably wondering how the nests are kept  
cool and clean. In the first place the  
birds are built double and on each side  
and in front, opening upon the passage  
ways, are little doors which can be  
opened, and after the removal of each  
pair of squabs, the nests are whitewashed  
and thus kept always clean and sweet.

Now about the man who is the pioneer  
in the business: J. Hart Britain is a  
Philadelphia by birth, but for a number  
of years has travelled considerably. He  
has been in every state in the Union and  
has won many prizes in most of them.  
He is 25 years of age, six feet tall, and  
with an iron-gray moustache and goatee,  
is a noticeable man on the street.

As a boy, he had a few pigeons, but his  
father never drew the idea of raising them  
from his mind for a while. Although only  
13 years of age, he tried to enlist and was  
happy when he found himself marching  
to the railroad station drumming as hard  
as he could. But the sight of his father  
and the air of a "gally wad" he did not  
ever get out of his mind.

Later he had charge of a coal wharf in  
Pittsburg for his father who was an  
operator, and later struck with the rest  
of the wharf, he divided among the  
children. Mr. Britain has served  
through several labor riots as an officer  
in the state militia when his commanding  
figure was of great advantage to him.  
For a number of years he was the man-  
ager of the Washington office of the Pope  
Manufacturing Company and taught  
many of the officers and their families to  
ride a wheel. For the past four years,  
however, he has been studying the squab  
business and he has had a good start  
and will make his home in Weymouth.

And now comes the prettiest part of  
the whole year. Days when you can  
spend hours watching the different color  
of the leaves. While coming from  
the city, the leaves are green, but as  
they change foliage especially in those spots  
where the land was a little low. Yet the  
seems at times a mournful season for it  
is a harbinger of the cold weather to come.  
But there is no use in being so morose.  
Let us come to it. What say you reader?

I notice that someone takes offence at  
the words on Broad street. I do not  
blame them, but yet I like the apparent  
air of trained neglect that exists there.  
There is a certain amount of picturesque  
about the whole thing that personally  
I would not change for the whole world.  
Still, if the person complaining desires to  
change the present state of affairs, he can  
easily do so by getting out early some  
bright morning with a hoe and rake.

The yatch races the past two weeks or  
so have been a disappointment to a great  
many people. Some friends of mine,  
who have just returned from Danburton,  
where the Shamrock was built, tell me  
that the Shamrock is a very fine boat  
and that the residents there. They say that  
the Danburton had a feeling that the  
Shamrock would walk away with the cup  
and that arrangements were made for  
special celebrations to be given when the  
boat came to Weymouth and that the  
town had been provided with stands upon  
which the returns were to have been re-  
corded in view of the public. But then,  
to see a Scotch phrase, "the best laid  
plans of gang age."

I see by the People's Column of last  
week, that some of the young men in  
town who drum, are disturbing some  
people who have no ears for music. Some-  
how or other it pleases them; ply them  
with the reason that they have no ears  
for music. They do not realize that practice  
makes perfect and that the only way the  
drum corps can attain any degree of pro-  
ficiency whatever is for each and every  
member to practice.

Talking does not make a thing so.  
Take the races for instance. If thinking  
would win yatch races, they would have  
been won before the Shamrock left the  
other side.

While talking may not make a thing so,  
yet good talking will sell goods or else  
many drummers will be put to rest.  
If you see in the Gazette, it's so. You  
cannot say this, however, of some of the  
Boston papers. Take for example the  
laughing at the Fore River yards last  
week.

Labor day, or the day on which we do  
not labor.  
Jealousy is not a natural state. It is a  
state only attained by practice. There-  
fore do not practice.

The local ice dealers took in the  
annual dinner of their association at D.  
O. Wade's on Thursday.

Miss Mabel Bennett of Plymouth has  
been looking for a boy to her brother,  
B. A. Bennett, of Union street.

Miss Louise Fletcher has returned  
from a visit to her brother, George  
Fletcher, who is ill, threatened with  
typhoid fever.

Henry Nolan of the Boston post office  
is enjoying his annual two weeks of leave.

# CHIT-CHAT.

PROCRUSTINATION.

I think sometimes that among the minor  
crimes of today procrustination takes  
the lead. More harm results from pro-  
crustination than most people think;  
that is, lessening the matter some-  
what and study. Then again there are  
some of us that should learn to procrus-  
tinate in some things a little. But then  
it takes all kinds to make a world.

## AMBITION.

I heard a day or two ago a trade  
agent talking to a man who was selling  
down everything and everybody. It  
seems that a few days ago one of the  
man's acquaintances after a life spent in  
the city, had a good time of it, and  
thought of trying his luck in the  
country. The utterer of the tirade when  
informed of his friend's misfortune, merely  
said, "well the fool might just as well  
have spent his money as it came to him  
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, (INCORPORATED).

WETMOUTH, MASS.

CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1903.

God never put our life in one long length, but in a number of shorter ones, that we may have health, and take by the way, the strength.

Day by day, FRANK RICHMOND.

May we have the same weather continued throughout the coming week.

We acknowledge the receipt of a basket containing many choice specimens of dahlias from T. H. ...

The Mecklen Herald says in a rather sarcastic editorial that certain ...

J. Herbert Morgan is said to be ready to pay \$100,000 for the ...

According to the forty-eighth report of the Massachusetts insurance commission, thirteen fires occurred in Weymouth during the year ...

The Havana Post says, when Hooker T. Washington advised the members of his party to emphasize your opportunities instead of your grievances ...

Dr. F. H. Rowell says in the New York Medical Journal that smoked glasses are the only cure he has discovered for hay fever. He gives as his opinion that the bright glare of the late summer and early autumn sun has a distressing effect upon the visual nerves and the annual malady follows.

Everybody's Magazine says that, while we have many families, such as we read about in English novels, according to the "Summers Social Register," we have 1,111 prominent families in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Buffalo and St. Louis ...

The constitution of the state of Tennessee provides that, whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the gospel ...

The truth of the adage "Advertising sells" again been fully demonstrated. A short time ago public notice was given of the fact that five hundred teachers of Hingham, N. D., were seeking work immediately after this announcement more than a hundred ladies opened up correspondence. Fourty-eight of these ladies ...

One feature will be missing from many of the New England Agricultural fairs this year. "Jerry," the pig, has been killed last week. He had attained the age of eighteen years, and as he had become too fat to be of any use, he was sent him to the slaughter-house. At one time "Jerry" weighed 4,300 pounds and was one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest, oxen in the country.

A colored preacher recently enlightened his congregation in regard to the conditions existing in the infernal regions in the following manner, says the Boston Free Press: "I have been asked how hot is hell, and I will say, after giving due thought considerable reflection, that if you took all the wood in the State of New York and put it in a barrel and set it on fire, and let it burn nine months, it would freeze to hell before heally lit. That's how hot is hell."

The New York World publishes the following interesting table regarding the number of men who participated in the Labor Day parade in several of the largest cities of the country.

Table with 3 columns: City, Pop., Number. Rows include Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Columbus, Kansas City, Worcester, Denver, Albany.

The Gazette renews this week, the publishing of the notices of the churches of Weymouth. In doing so, it deems it not improper to give a passing reminder of the substantial benefit the churches are to the people of the town. They are to be judged, not by their claim to be perfect institutions, but by the midst of human imperfection, they seek for and confer to the benefit that make for individual and municipal betterment.

The regular meeting of the Norfolk County Temperance Union was held in the Temple of Honor hall Thursday. There was a large attendance at both the morning and afternoon sessions, and the following program was carried out:

10:00 a.m. Devotional and praise service. 10:15 a.m. Report on the Norfolk County Temperance Union ...

The New York Sun has figured out that "it has probably cost the members of the New York Yacht Club and the club itself considerably more than \$500,000 to defend the America's cup this season ...

11:15 a.m. Refreshments and short program by organists and friends of cause. 12:00 p.m. Refreshments furnished by the ladies of East Weymouth to all visitors from other localities.

1:15 p.m. Praise service. 1:30 p.m. Reports of three committees, including committee on Resolutions, other business, including collection for expenses.

2:00 p.m. Address by Mr. Richard Burns, Sec'y Mass. State Reform Club. 2:30 p.m. Address by Mrs. Harriette Clark.

3:00 p.m. Dr. Walker, ex-Sec. Mass. W. C. T. U. 3:15 p.m. Children's meeting. Literary and musical exercises by the young people. Brief addresses by Mrs. H. J. Raymond of East Weymouth and other speakers.

3:45 p.m. Closing exercises. Total registration 2066.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

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A New Resident Who is Rapidly Making Friends.

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ARISTOCRATIC CATS.

Some South Weymouth Tabbies That Are Not of the Common Class.

Mrs. Florence Dyer's Pets are of the Bluest Blood.—The "Prize of the Family" Cost \$1000.

Four Kittens Bred and Owned by Mrs. Florence Dyer.

Speaking of cats, does the reader know that a lady of this town is the owner of a fine set of cats ...

Both the Dr. and Mrs. Hill are members of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New Hampshire Medical Society and the New York City ...

Dr. Hill was in 39 years of age a native of Brooklyn and attended the public school of that city ...

Dr. Hill came from Europe, he was superintendent of Laurelwood hospital of Newton, and one of the consulting physicians of the New York City ...

Dr. Hill has lived the old Blanchard street, North Weymouth, for a period of ten years.

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. Weymouth, Mass. CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1903.

A proposition to establish a penny postage system between Great Britain and the United States has been rejected by the postmaster general of England.

President Roosevelt may have been a trifle hasty in emitting those warship in front, but the civilians there are not doing any smoking on that account.

According to the latest national census, 2,783,852 more than one third of all the people in the United States are located in nineteen of the country's largest cities.

Union veterans will be paid to be paid as fast as the \$1,000,000 a year, and the rate will be increased to \$1,500,000 a year.

There is a sorrowful reminder that in the early days of the war, the pensioning of its old soldiers is one of the material ways in which this country has shown its respect for its veterans.

The Department of Agriculture's weekly crop bulletin for the New England section, contains the following material concerning the outlook for the various crops.

Where no injury occurred from frost, crops of all kinds made remarkably rapid progress, as the weather was fully as favorable as any that has occurred during the season.

GRAIN.—Considerable corn was touched by the frost, and the opening of the canning factories has been delayed.

GRAIN.—With the exception that a few late meadows and some rows as yet uncut, the hay harvest is practically completed.

FRUIT.—Many tender vegetables have been destroyed. Vines suffered especially, and in some gardens and fields, there will be no squashes, cucumbers, or tomatoes.

TOBACCO.—A good share of the tobacco crop has been destroyed. Vines suffered especially, and in some gardens and fields, there will be no squashes, cucumbers, or tomatoes.

A BIT OF LOCAL HISTORY.

(From Old Paths and Legends of New England by Katherine M. Abbott.)

The delightful old town of Weymouth, Massachusetts, is one of the oldest in the United States, and its name is of Indian origin.

Weymouth was first settled by the Pilgrims in 1630, and its name is said to be derived from the Indian word 'Wey-mut', meaning 'the place of the white mounds'.

Standish found the Swan being in Weymouth. He was a Puritan, and he was the first to bring the turkey to the New World.

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WEYMOUTH FAIR.

The first day of the 20th annual Agricultural and Fair of the Weymouth Association was held at the Weymouth Fair Grounds.

There were mammoth squashes and there were mammoth pumpkins that brought back to one's mind the old-fashioned 'squash and pumpkin' pie.

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Weymouth Girl in Leading Part.

ANN TYRELL. The charming star at the Colonial theatre.

The Colonial theatre is a playhouse which, just at present, stands high in the favor of Weymouth people.

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HOME SAVINGS BANK.

75 TREMONT STREET BOSTON. Deposits and Surplus \$9,500,000.

WANTS FOR SALE TO LET, etc. A large stock of goods for sale.

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Save Money On Furniture.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co., New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.

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