# POTTERY, PORCELAIN AND COLONIAL CHINA

THE OREGONIAN'S HOME STUDY CIRCLE: DIRECTED BY PROF. SEYMOUR EATON

HISTORIC STUDIES IN HOME FURNISHING revol

By Margaret Ainslee.

II.-Concluded. early Eastern settlers undoubtedly possessed many "chaynte dish-es of blew and white ware," they were not put into use except upon state occa-sions. The first dishes used by our forefathers were wooden, made by the In-dians from the maple or poplar. This service was exceedingly rude—huge trench ers from which an entire family dined, without the aid of forks, or sociable small trenchers, from which the children ate in pairs, wooden noggins, ciam shells for plates and smaller shells set in split sticks as ladies. These primitive imple-ments were superseded by pewter, which was in general use until after the Revolution. Frequently these metal dishes were as carefully ornamented with letters and armorial devices as were their sliver cousins. The earlier colonial papers often contained quaint advertisement of com-munion beakers, save-alls, porrigers and possets or pap-bowls made of this com-monplace material. The inventory (1775) of Josiah Wedgwood, the father of English pottery, but confirms the impression that china came with painful slowness into general use, for large quantities of pewter were thus found among the Wedg-wood household goods, notwithstanding the fact that his pottery held hundreds of dozens of white table pieces

"Bine china, in the world of falence," so states a vivacious authority, "occupies much the same position as Shake-speare in poetry or Velasquez in painting." She must have had in mind the early Staffordshire ware of that rich dark blue color which the Chinese called "the light of heaven," sent to America in such quantities during the early part of this century. Graceful in shape, soothing in color, varied in design, these wares, once the delight of the colonial house-mother, are now the will-o'-the-wisp of the china collector. Prominent among the many designs for which this ware is noted the later reproductions printed in less pleas-ing colors are the decorations known as the Beauties of America. Tomb of Frank-Landing of the Pligrims and Anti-Slavery designs:

The blue ware most frequently un-earthed by the china hunter in search for Staffordshire, is the well-known wil-



low pattern, generally conceded to be the most popular pattern ever printed. Country dealers, innocent of the comparative modernness of this design, frequently claim that their specimens date from the Mayflower or long before the Revolutionary War, and therefore command fabu-

Another popular blue and white ware was the "old blue canton" such as Washington and many of his countrymen kept for common use. A generous proportion of colonial china is interesting to Ameri-cans either because of its peculiar portraits of the father of his country and il-lustrations of episodes in his life, or because it is a part of the many sets once in use in Mount Vernon. Among these are the set presented to Mrs. Wash-ington by the officers of the French army; the set with the figure of Fame bearing the Cincinnati badge, presented by the Society of the Cincinnati; the set presented by Lafarette, the sets of Sevres porcelain and the Crown Derby sets, and the set with Washington's cipher, sur-

rounded by thy rose wreaths, besides numberiess odd pieces and punchbowls.

Near relative to the English posset pot, candle cup, wassail bowl and gossip bowl, the punch bowl (from "pauch," an Indian drink) figured conspicuously during the 18th century at funerals, christenings, elections, wed-ding feasts, church dedications, appleparing bees and at the first Contin-Congress. Washington's collection of these capacious pledges of goodfellowship was numerous and famous for varied sons. Not least interesting among



Washington Pitcher, Liverpool Ware

them is the one of Capton china, the oldest pieces of Chinese ware decorated with the American flag. The Continental punch bowl, decorated with the membership certificate of the Order of the Cincinnati, together with its symbolical figures, is an unusually fine relic of historic federal times, for the decorations are clear and beautiful and the bowl is in fine condition. The other one, showing the scars of struggle, is interesting because it was for a long time buried in the ground, which served as its hiding place from

Before the Revolutionary War no pottery or porcelain was manufactured exclusively for the American market. After that time much of the Cincinnati pattern was sent to this country, and from the Staffordshire and Liverpool potteries came the Eminent American series, in which Washington and Franklin figured most prominently on pitchers; and, curiously enough, much ware decorated with designs representing battle scenes in which the English were defeated. Upon many pitchers were pictures com-memorative of incidents in the life of Washington-"Scenes at Mount Vernon," "Washington and Martha Drinking Tea," The Apotheosis of Washington One design popular among English pot-ters shows under a medailion of 'The Glorious American" the words "Long live the president of the United States," above the legend "My favorite son," and still above that this awful warning, "Denf-ness to the ear that will patiently hear and dumbness to the tongue that will utter a calumny against the immortal Washington."

Other Liverpool novelties were patch boxes, toothpick cases, puzzle jugs (war-ranted to give a shower bath instead of a drink), mirror knobs, sailor pitchers, farm er pitchers and mugs decorated with cari-catures of Napoleon. These latter gen-erally represented the soldiers of the Revolution in most uncomfortable predic-ament and bore inscriptions as uncomplimentary as profane. The following quatrain has but the merit of exces-sing the popular feeling without the usual fracture of the third commandment:

"May England's oak Produce the bark To tan the bide Of Bonaparte."

The articles of china which probably figured most conspicuously in the colonies were those garnished with "little, inw-

less, azure-finted grotesques," used in the tea equipage. An afternoon tea in prerevolutionary days was a different affair from that function in our own century. Then our great-grandmother, fearing lest she might perchance be condemned to the humiliation of a pewter cup, carried her own teacup and frequently her own teapot to the gatherings where the "Chi-na herb" was the beverage of the day. The first cups were handleless and many had besides the deep saucer from which the tea was drunk a dish known as a cupplate, upon which the cup rested when the saucer was in use. It is hard for us to realize the extreme reluctance with which our foremothers gave up these "liberty" tea drinkings when we learn from a delightful student of colonial customs that "when ten was first introduced Into Salem it was boiled in an iron kettle and after the liquor was strained off it



Liverpool Ware-Portrait of Frank-Iin.

was then drunk, without milk or sugar while the leaves of the herb were placed in a dish, buttered and salted and eaten.' ist deplored the custom as a "base and

unworthy Indian practice."
The Wedgwood teapot then, as now. was the most perfect on the market. was the most perfect on the market. Shrewd business men, as well as phllan-thropist, this prince of potters had grave, yet needless, fears of American competition in the facile art. At one time he feared to lose entirely his immense colonial trade, owing to the discovery of fine American clay and its attempt at fine American clay and its attempt at manufacture by his renegade foreman. It is strange that so much of this master's exquisite ware is still to be found in our country. In spite of its fragility it has stood the perils of ocean transporta-tion, has been washed ashore in crates and boxes from wrecked vessels, has been buried in the sands and hidden be-hind panels in the wainscoting of colonial houses, and after many historical vicissitudes still withstands the wear and tear of more than a century.

#### THE MEET A FAILURE.

Bad Track at Milwaukee Will Spoll L. A. W. Ruces.

MILWAUKEE, July 11 .- The grand circuit races of the National Cycling Association, which are billed to be run off in connection with the 21st National meet of the League of American Wheelmen, will prove a failure as far as racing is concerned. The whole cause of the trouble is the unsatisfactory track at the exposition building, on which it is refused to run off the events. Already the big feature of the meet, the \$10% race between Tom Cooper and Major Taylor, has been declared off and Cooper left tonight for Detroit. Taylor will leave for Indianapolis in the morning. The track was pronounced defective as early as Sunday last, and officials have been busy ever since trying to remedy the trouble. Several of the prominent riders sustained bad falls in the practice work Tom Cooper gave the track a thorough trial this afternoon and wound up with irial this afternoon and wound up with a fall that nearly cost him some broken ribs. That was enough for him, and Taylor said the track was snything but safe for speedy riding. The trouble is in the banking at either end of the track.

Other professional riders who dropped out are Stevens, Kramer and Prescott.

and the star amateurs, Wheeler, Wilson and Denny. Kiser, Kimble and Mayo and Newhouse are about the only fast ones left. The total register of American wheelmen up to 3 o'clock this afternoon shows only 642, where several thousand were expected. Buffalo, N. Y., seems to be the only place for the 1901 meet.

Nelson Still in the Lead. BOSTON, July 11.—The hard riding that John Nelson, of Chicago, has done for two nights did not keep him from leading his opponents once again in tonight's two hours in the six-day race at Charles River Park. Burns Pierce seems to be improving in riding form. Tonight Stinson led to the 10th mile, and Nelson thereafter. The riding score tonight was:

Nelson, 64 miles 1738 yards; Pierce, 64 miles 260 yards; River, 105 miles 193 yards; River, 105 miles 260 yards; River, 105 miles 26 miles 801 yards: Stinson, 62 miles 1148 yards; Miller, 55 miles 511 yards. Total for the three nights:

Nelson, 197 miles 157 yards; Pierce, 192 miles 1345 yards; Stinson, 185 miles 811 yards; Miller, 179 miles 1778 yards,

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn Eleven Was Shut Out by

Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, July II.-Nops pitched only a mediocre game, and made the shut-out of Brooklyn look worse by giving Pittsburg three runs on a fumble and two wild throws. Phillippi had the vistors faded all the way. Attendance, 1000.

The score: Pittsburg ....4 10 1 Brooklyn ...... 8 H E Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Nops and McGuire. Umpire-Swartwood.

Cincinnati Beat Philadelphia. CINCINNATI, July IL-Cincinnati made CINCINNATI, July II.—Cincinnati made another great ninth-inning finish today. With one out in the ninth, Wood tripled and Peitz hit for four bases. Flick muffed Breitenstein's hard liner. Barrett singled. Fraser then took Donahue's place. Corcoran walked. Beckley's hit won the game. Errors gave the Phillies all their runs. Attendance, 1600. The score:

Cincinnati ..... 8 5,Philadelphia ... 5 5 5 Batteries-Scott and Peitz; Donahue, Frazer and Douglass.

Umpire-Terry.

Boston Beat St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 11.-Nicholas was in superb form today, and let St. Louis down with two scratch hits. Young was also in good form. He was hit effectively in but two innings. Attendance, 1706. The score:

St. Louis ....0 2 0 Boston .....3 8 2 Batteries-Young and Criger; Nichols Umpire-Emsile.

The American League. At Indianapolis-First game, Indianapolis 36, Minneapolis 3; second game, Indianapolis 9, Minneapolls 8. At Detroit-Detroit 6, Kansas City 6, At Buffalo-Buffalo 10, Chicago 5,

National League Standing. Won. Lost. Per ct. icago ....

THE DAY'S RACES.

Milwankee Bent Sidney Lucas at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July II.—Milwaukee celebra-ted his start at Washington Park today by beating Sidney Lucas in the \$1000 handicap. The results:
Five and a half furlongs-Golden Age

won, Handy Man second, Harry Herndon | LAND BUSINESS GROWS hird; time, 1:06%. Mile and 70 yards—Tappan won, Henry second, Sam McKeever third; time

Mile and a quarter-Milwaukee Mile and % yards-Clay Pointer won, Zerrano second, Espionage third; time One mile—Blue Lick won, Josephino M. second, La Josephine third; time, 1:41.
One mile—Zoroaster won, Mr. Brown second, Bangle third; time, 1:40.

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 11.-The results: Beven furlongs-Lea Noster won, J. V. Hays second, Mandamus third; time, 1:20. Handicap, six furiongs—Dave Waldo won, Banish second, Hikolar third; time,

Six and a half furiongs—Hiles won, Dollie Weithoff second, Mizzoura third; time, 1:21%. Celtic Bard won, Siddubia second, Annie Oldfield third; time, 1:48%. One mile—Laureate won, Hi Nocker second, Felix Bard third; time, 1:12%. Six furlengs, 3-year-olds--Wall won, Obia second. Quick Range third; time,

Races at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 11.-The results at Brighton Beach:
Bix furlongs—Heliobas won, Vesuvian second, Mechanus third; time, 1:141-5.
One mile—Commander Müller won, Atsike second, Harry McCoun third; time, :41 1-6. Selling, six furlongs-Bounteous

Mile and an eighth-Brigadier won, Lew Kraft second, Lord Baltimore third; time, Five furlongs-Lower of Candles won, Valley second, Anecdote third: time, 1:02.

Orderer second, Balloon third; time,

Sellings, mile and a sixteenth-Post Haste won, Big Gun second, Cavalcade third: time, 1:48 3-5.

The Bryan Stronghold. PORTLAND, July 11-(To the Editor.)-I simply desire to congratulate you on your editorial entitled "Why the South Is the Bryan Stronghold." It is undoubt-edly the most truthful editorial ever writ-

ten on the subject. Being a native Memphian, or, rather, a Tennesseean, I know whereof I speak. Arrange your National laws so that were the "Selid South" to speak its senti-ments at the polls in November, the ignorant negro would not predominate, and then there would be no more solid South. A NONSUBSCRIBER.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

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A P Ruewart, San Fr
A Spits, San Francisco
H J Skinner, Gr Falls
I Levy, San Francisco
H J Skinner, Gr Falls
I Leyy, San Francisco
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COMMISSIONER HERMANN SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF GAIN.

Additional Work Done Without Increase of Clerical Force-Hoke Smith on Cotton Marketing.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A very erro neous impression seems to prevail in most sections of the country that the public land business of the Government is con-tinually falling off, when, as a matter of fact, there has been a steady increase in such business for several years past. Commissioner Hermann, of the General Land Office, has written to the Secretary of the Interior, setting forth the business done in his office during the fiscal year just ended, as compared with the work of that office in previous years. The increase is very remarkable, and particu-larly so when it is recalled that during the year the Land Office moved from the old Interior Department building into the building abandoned by the Postoffice Department, and at the same time has been run with the same force of clerks as heretofore. It is a matter of fact that the clerks in the Land Office come nearer carning their sairies than do the clerks in most of the other Government departments in Washington, and any one of them, if asked whether a Government position is an easy berth, will reply without hesitation that he has not found i

In his letter to the Secretary, Commissioner Hermann brings out the following facts that are of general interest in public land states:

"During the first 11 months of the fis-cal year 1898-98, 144,995 communications were received in this office, while 161,620 were received in this office, while 161.620 came to hand during the same period of the present fiscal year, an increase of 16,715, or nearly 12 per cent.

"For the same period 134.833 letters and decisions were written as against 124,713 for last year, an increase for 1900 of 11,527, or between 9 and 18 per cent; while the increase for 1829 over 1838 was more than 13 per cent. This increase over the preceding year, may be appropriated the

preceding year may be appreciated the more when it is shown that during the fiscal year 1899, 615,212 acres more land were surveyed than in 1897, and 3,605,044 acres more than in 1895; while 1,343,295 acres more of land were disposed of than in 1897 and 728,516 acres more than in

"The total cash receipts of last year were \$3,670,137, or \$792,142 more than in 1898, and \$982,265 more than in 1897, and it is believed that the forthcoming geneual report will show equally as large an in-crease in other moterial items of this rear over last.

"There has also been an unprecedented lemand for exemplified copies of the ecords here, which calls demand immediite attention, since the copies are usually lesired for use in court. The gross redesired for use in court. The gross re-ceipts from this source for the present year are \$10,107 60, or 25 per cent in ex-cess of those for last year, and very

much more than ever before.
"This increased work over preceding ears has all been accomplished with substantially the same working force; and it may be mentioned that even this force was actiously hindered and delayed this year by reason of the removal of the General Land Office to its new quarters."

The South and Its Cotton. A short time ago Hoke Smith, Gravet Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior, passed through Washington, and was held up for an interview on affairs generally, and the Democratic outlook in particular. He was rather reticent about expressing views on the Democratic Vice Presidency, which had then not been settled, but he thought Georgia, his own state, would prefer Hill as Br. an's running mate, ai-thought he added that the South would stand by any man that stood for some-thing solid. His talk then turned to economic question affecting the South, and he said:

"Within the next year or two there going to be a great revolution in the method of marketing the cotion crop. That is one of the economic questions we are pondering on. In the past just as soon as the cotton was picked every-body made a rush to sell. The consumers of cotton, that is the mills, require 12 months to use up a crop. When an enonce it stands to reason that somebody. either the millowners or outside parties, must buy it for speculation. With more cotton in the market than the market has use for, the price, of course, drops, and the speculators reap the benefit. Now, if the planter could sell his cotton only as the mill has need of it, he would get what his crop is worth, instead of allowing the speculator to wax fat off his necessity to sell. We are now trying to devise some method by which the planter can sell off his crop gradually, an

the market makes demand for it.
"Another thing we are thinking about is why we should not build mills and consume our own cotton crops. The mat-ter of industrial education is also claiming attention, and industrial condi-tions generally occupy our minds, so you see we have some things to think of besides politics."

#### TO AID STREET FAIR.

Correspondent Suggests Minstrel Show by Drummers.

Oregonian from McMinnville: "Having read in your valuable paper of the grand street carnival and fair that is to be held in Portland, I thought to sug gest an idea of rasing funds for the same by having the different commercial travelers' associations join hands and give a monster minstrel and vaudeville entertainment at one of the theaters. There being a number of talented people among the traveling fraternity and always having lots of new and original jokes stocked away, I am sure, with the following of friends they have, that they would fill the house with an overflowing audi-ence and swell the fund a few hundred dollars.

Which is not a bad idea were it not for rehearsals. If the correspondent can suggest a plan to cover this contingency, let the show proceed.

Blue and Gray Mingled. CHICAGO, July 11 .- Columbia Post, G. A. R., gave a reception and campfire to General Joseph Wheeler and ex-Confederate Camp, No 8, at Memorial Hall last night in which the blue and gray mingled freely. When General Wheeler en-tered the hall he received an ovation by the members of the G. A. R. Captain J. C. Irey was master of ceremonies. Among other things, General Wheeler

"It gives me great pleasure to meet you here. I have received much kindliness from you, who respect the graves of the soldiers you have fought. Americans are all brave. Both sides ought to feel pride in the record made." General John C. Black spoke on behalf of the G. A. R. Colonel Patterson re-plied for the ex-Confederates and Colonel Harrington for the Marine Corps.

Receiver for Water Company. CHICAGO, July 11 .- On application of the Farmers Loan & Trust Company, of New fork, the Chicago Title & Trust Com-Allakan points.
For freight and passage inquire of DODWELL & CO., Ltd., 252 Oak at Telephone Main 96. pany today was appointed receiver of the Kankakee Water Company and two oth-er Kankakee concerns in the same businees. This action was ordered by Judge Kohlmant in the United States Circuit Court, over a bill that had been filed asking the foreclosure of the mortgages, amounting to \$325,000.

Worth offering to your friend-a Her-bert Spencer cigar.



#### Collapse is Coming

soon or late, when the stomach and digestive and nutritive system begin to fail. It must be so. Food is the body's life. But food must be digested, before it can nourish the body. It is not what we est but what we digest that feeds us.
Don't neglect the first warnings of stomach trouble. The timely use of Dr.
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which is a medicine for the cure of diseases of the stomach and organs of di-gestion and nutrition will in ninety-eight cases out of a hundred result in a permanent cure. The percentage of cures is based on actual figures and facts, recorded in the treatment of hundreds of thousands of sick people. The "Discovery" always helps. It almost always

"I was troubled with indigestion for about two years," writes Wm. Bowker Esq., of Juliaetta, Latah Co., Idaho. "I tried different doctors and remedies but to no avail, until I wrote to you and you told me what to do. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and left side and thought that it would kill me. Now I am all right. I can do my work now without pain and I don't have that tired feeling that I used to have. Five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' cured me."

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BAILEY GATZERT (Alder-street Dock) caves Portland daily every morning at 7 clock, except Sunday. Returning leaves As-pris every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Oregon phone Main 231. Columbia phone 321. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

"CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL." Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 9:15 M.; arrives, & P. M. SPOKANE FLYER, For Spokane, Eastern Washington, and Great Northern points, leaves at 6 P. M.; arrives at T.A. M.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS. Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at 0 M.; arrives at 8:40 A. M. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST SLEEPERS.
Water lines schedule, subject to change with

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

OCEAN DIVISION - Steamships sail from
Alneworth Dock at 5 F. M. Leave PortlandColumbia, Sunday, July 1; Wednesday, July
11; saturday, July 21; Thesday, July 31; FriJay, Aug. 10. State of California, Friday,
July 6; Monday, July 16; Thursday, July 20;
Sunday, Aug. 5.

From San Francisco-Leaving Spear-Street
Fier No. 24, San Francisco, at 11 A. M., as
follows; State of California, Monday, July 2;
Thursday, July 12; Funday, July 22; WednesJay, Aug. 1; Saturday, Aug. 11. Columbia,
Saturday, July 7; Tuesday, July 17; Friday,
July 27; Monday, Aug. 6.

GGLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

FORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND ABTORIA.

Steamer Hassinio leaves Portland daily, except Sunday, at 8:50 P. M.; on Saturday at 10:00 P. M. Returning, heaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 7:50 A. M.

Steamer T. J. Potter leaves Portland Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 A. M.; Saturdays, 1 P. M.; for Astoria and Long Beach. Leaves Hwaco Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 5 to 8 P. M., according to tide.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND SALEM, OR.
Stemmer Buth, for Salem and way points, leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Salem Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:00

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.

YAMBILL RIVER ROUTS. Steamer Edmore, for Dayton and way points, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Peturning, leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M. SNAKE RIVER ROUTE.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE.

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2:30 P. M. Seashore Express, Saturday only. "Except Saturday.

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