Tea-Pots and Cream Jugs. Strange to say, the tea-pot is a modern in-ention. The ancients never saw the tea plant, nor tasted that delicious bever saw the tea piant, nor tasted that delicious beverage which "cheers but not inebriates." Among the remains of ancient Egypt you will find plenty of carthen jars once filled from the sacred Nile; the mighty empire of Aziak has still its cinerary urns to show; the carthen-ware of Celtic peoples is constantly coming to light, and Etruria the long stantly coming to light, and Etruria the long show; the earthen-ware of Celtic peoples is constantly coming to light; and Etruria, the long vanished home and kingdom of the arts, preserves to this day her vases of every shape and unrivalled beauty; but none of these extinct nations possessed that precious teapot which every hovel in England can boast. The case is not the same with the cream jug. The museum of Gregory XVI contains numerous vessels which the Etruscans probably used for milk. Virgil tells us of the palls in which the Latin peasants carried their goat's milk to market at daybreak; and every reader of the "Georgica" remembers what pains they took to render the members what pains they took to render the milk savory—how they fed the ewes on clover, lotus, and salt herbs, that so they might drink more water from the brooks, and yield more copious and tasty milk, having a pleasant smack of sait. As to asses' milk, the Roman belies used to bathe in it as certain Parisians are said to do in champagne; and we may be quite sure that those who knew the value of milk so well had no lack of elegant and costly jugs in which Tea must wind up our breakfast, even if coffee

takes the precedence; it must tollow the late dinner, and be served in every gentlewoman's bouldoir at five o'clock. To the Englishman it scarcely comes amiss at any hour. It is the student's stimulant, the invalid's medicine; and to the ione woman in her old age it is more than her spinning-wheel ever was, or her cat or her canary ever can be. It affords "the nice young gentleman for a tea-party" an admirable opportunity of displaying his affectation, and cracking his feeble jokes. It is the most social of all beverages, and the already immense consumption of it here is decidedly on the increase.

Although the Chinese send us their tea, we

are not indebted to them for their teapots. They have each a teacup, furnished with a lid, in which the tea is made separately. The leaf, chopped up very small and almost in powder, is put into the cup in the quantity required. Then hot water is poured upon it, and the lid replaced. When it has stood a little time they stir it up and drink it quite hot and turbid, without sugar and cream. It is a very different thing from our tea, having a delicious flavor peculiar to the climate. There can be no doubt that the extensive use of the leaf in this country has given a During long ages its beauty and perfection lay buried in Efruscan tombs. The Italians first

raised it from the dust in the fourteenth cen-tury, and Luca dells Robbia, using glaze and coloring with his terra-cottas, produced the fa-mous Majolida. The delicate art then moving northward, torsook the Tuscan factories, and fixed its home in the little town of Favence, in France. Here and at Nevers, patronized by Catharine de Medici, and improved by Bernard Palissy, it attained high reputation; and its productions are well known to collectors of old 'china" by the serpents, fish, and other creatures which cover their surface in relief.

The manufacture of porcelain in Caina and Japan had been common from the first century of the Christian era, but it was not till 1518 that the Portuguese imported it into Europe. Fac-tories followed each other in rapid succession in France and England, but the articles produced cracked easily, and would not bear strong heat. The first real porcelain was made at Meissen, on the Elbe, in 1710, and, under the name of Dresden china, became known all over the world. Its patron, Augustus II, Elector of Saxony, was commonly called the Porcelain King.

The true Dresden teapots and cream jugs

have particular marks by which they may be tested, and so have those manufactured at the Hague, Vienna, and Mayence. Sometimes the mark is a shield, at others a wheel, now an eagle with the hind foot raised, and now a stork standing on one leg or flying with a frog in its beak. The Berlin porcelain ranks next after Dresden, but that of Sevres surpasses them

Louis XV, in 1756, there tounded the great factory which has since become so eminent; and about the same time the Worcester Porcelain Works started as a Company, and Josiah Wedg wood, like another Prometheus, brought the fire of genius into the Staffordshire potteries, and gave new life to their clay. The beautiful green lanes, the banks and nooks, where wild flowers blossom, were the school in which he first

The berries in the hedgerows, the clinging ivy, the training tendrals of the convolvulus, the strawberry's luscious scarlet, and nature's own exquisite commingling of colors, formed his earliest lessons, his silent but daily teachers. Forced by pain and disease to abandon the work of the thrower, he turned, while still a youth, to the moulder's beard, and there produced the specimen known as "Wedgwood's first teapot," which is carefully preserved at "Etruria,"

which is carefully preserved at "Etruria."

This little work was the beginning of a career of ceaseless activity. The crippled boy rapidly became an eminent artist, a profound chemist in relation to his art, a philosophical thinker, and a great industrial leader. With self-culture, and on a system self-devised, he moved onward from one success to another. He converted "agate-ware" into imitation of porphyry, sold knife-hafts and snuff-boxes of his own design in this ware in his eighteenth year, and showed this ware in his eighteenth year, and showed extraordinary accuracy and taste in the early Etrurian cream-ware, which was afterwards to attain in his hands such lightness and perfect linear harmony.

The tea-service of our day differs widely from

that of our ancestors. Whether made of China-ware or earthenware, it is more shapely and beautiful. The old blue eastern designs, in which truth was outraged and taste disregarded, have passed away or linger only on cottage

-The Abbe Listz, it is said, goes to all parties in Paris, and is a very jolly monk indeed, -There are 8000 square miles of coal in Great Britain, and 123,900 in the United States.

-In marriage the heart of a widow is like a furnished apartment, where one is apt to find something lefts here by a former lodger.

-Protessor Bartlett, of the Chicago University, declines the Presidency of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

-Two young men in Troy, N. Y., while serenading a young lady, were badly scalded by enraged papa's throwing hot water upon -Herr Goldschmidt will conduct, and Madame

Goldschmidt will sing at the Whitsuntide Lower Rhenish Musical Festival, which is to be held this year at Dusseldorf.

—M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, director of the Suez Canal Company, is to be raised to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor in

—General Marcus J. Wright, late C. S. A., is the President of the Southwestern Express Company, with his headquarters at Memphis. It is said that General Marmaduke has gone into the grocery business at St. Louis.

-In 1859 a gentleman by the name of Talbot —in 1859 a gentiem an by the name of Taibot Green, of Tennessee, afterwards an officer in the late Rebel army, published a popular work en-titled "A Winter in the Federal City," in which he positively asserts that "Andrew Johnson, in spite of the fates, would be Chief Magistrate of the United States before the close of the year 1865," that "his administration would be stormy that he would labor under extraordinary em barrassments, but would eventually make one of the most popular Presidents that ever ruled in America."

—A new system of building has been intro-duced in Paris. The Boulevard de l'Empereur, which is being finished, between the Place de "Alma at the western extremity of the Champs Elysees and the old gate of St. Marie, passes over the road at a height of 45 feet to the north of the provision stores on the Quai de Billy. There is not a stone used to sustain the immense causeway. It is all cement, deposited in wooden frames to prevent it from spreading. The Church of Vesinet was built in this manner, but it is the first time that cement has been entirely expectated. been entirely substituted for stone in a great building in Paris.

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