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QUAINT OLD WARE.

Pottery from England That Mystified and Amused Milwaukeeans.

An array of curious yellow dishes, with quaint, scraggy mottoes in unfamiliar dialect, has been the centre of attraction in the window of a china store on Milwaukee street for the last few days, and many persons have stopped to spell out the adages and to wonder where the curious stuff came from. A few are familiar with it, but most persons are unaware that the "Aller Vale" ware, as it is called comes from Newton Abbot, in Devonshire, England and that the mottoes are in the Devonshire dialect. Newton Abbot is about twenty miles from Exeter and the pottery is an old one.

The ware is a peculiarly rich, deep, yellow faience, with simple but effective decoration in dark green and a deep brown-red, and the shapes are delightfully quaint. A cream jug bears the inscription, "Demshire Craim. Tak and try et." A squat, comfortable tespot holds forth the hospitable invitation, "Du ee mak yerzel at 'ome," and another says, "We all na be main glad to zee ee." Another cream jug has the gratifying assurance "Dawn't ee be 'fraid a'ut. There's plainty more."

Doubtless originally the mottoes on the dishes were all in the Devonshire, but with the march of progress some hackneyed English adages are seen, and some Scotch. A cream jug with the warning, "Be canny wi' the cream," "is characteristically Scotch, but the sugar bowl is more generous, and says, "Help yerself and diana be blate."

Several of the "Devonshire dishes," as the deep bowls of various shapes are called, bear Burns's well-known grace traced within:

Some hae meat and canna eat,
Some hae nae meat and want it;
But we hae meat and we can eat,
And so the Lord be thankit.

An eminent Congregational divine of Milwaukee strolling past the china store window saw the queer pottery and wandered in. He was much struck with the bowls bearing this grace of Burns, and remarked thoughtfully to the storekeeper:

"Now, if I were to buy one of these dishes for each of my family, I should think I might thereby be relieved from the duty of saying grace three times a day."

Besides the bowls and cream jugs and teapots, there are fat posset cups and tall "tygs," as the three-handled cups, something like a loving cup, are called.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The democratic dark horses are a little shy of fodder. With them it is something like cattle on the western range in winter. Snow covers the ground, there is nothing much to eat but a few twigs and tree bark and it is a long look ahead to spring sunshine and green fields. Some succumb to starvation and the cold and never see those bright Elysian fields except in their minds eyes.

It might be suggested that our democratic friends should not be too enthusiastic over the republican factional trouble in Wisconsin. Election figures for some years indicate that there are plenty of republicans up in that neck of the woods to make two republican parties, either one of which could wipe out the forlorn little Wisconsin democracy.

Since Editor Watterson declares his willingness to undertake any labor for the democratic party why not delegate to him the pleasurable duty of uniting the Honorable G. Cleveland and the Honorable W. Bryan with bread and sympathetic bonds of eternal and reciprocal friendship.

The members of the Boston anti-imperialist league who visit the world's fair and find themselves in a moment transported to the far Philippine Isles will observe that contrary to their expectations there are a number of the Filipinos who do not resemble George Washington.

The report regarding that Ohio man who tried to resign an office because he did not think he was sufficiently well educated to hold it down has been exploded as a canard due to lack of far eastern war news at the time of its inception.

Senator Tillman has declined to express a preference for a presidential candidate. What is getting to be the matter with this man Tillman lately anyway? Is he losing his nerve or has he fallen a victim to the South Carolina hook worm?

Worst of All Experiences

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by all druggists.

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FOR 1904

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DeGroat Dennis ..... Store.
Steiner Matthias ..... Real Estate Broker.

Delaware Township

Albright A. L. & Co ..... Store.
Allerton W. H ..... Photographer.
Brink Thomas M ..... Store.
Briscoe H. L ..... Mason's Supplies.
Chatillon Louis ..... Hotel.
Dusenberry Wm ..... Produce.
Fulmer P. F., Jr ..... Hotel.
Kintner E. B ..... Butcher.
Mercier Francis ..... Hotel.
Person C. S ..... Butcher.
Van Auken Geo. B ..... Store.
Van Etten R. K. Sons ..... Boarding House.
Van Gorden H. L ..... Hotel.

Dingman Township

Boilotat E. O ..... Hotel.
Budell Louis ..... Hotel.
Chatillon Alfred ..... Boarding House.
Dallas Mrs. L ..... Boarding House.
McCarty Chas. B ..... Store.
Metz William ..... Hotel.
Morgan Reeder ..... Butcher.
Schanno Jos. E ..... Boarding House.

Greene Township

Beischer Peter ..... Fertilizer.
Gilpin Bros ..... Store
Hames F. G ..... Store.
Houck J. and C ..... Store.
Lowe Edward F ..... Store.
Seig O. F ..... Store.
Wilson Edgar ..... Boarding House.

Lackawaxen Township

Alman Samuel ..... Hotel.
Courtright Jason ..... Store.
Courtright Bros ..... Store.
Dellert Edmund ..... Store.
Elston G. A ..... Hotel.
Elwanger Phil ..... Store.
Faust Edward ..... Store.
Greenwald Claus ..... Store.
Hankins R. H ..... Store.
Holbert J. G ..... Boarding House.
McMahon Bros ..... Store.
Myer John F ..... Hotel.
Rowland A. G ..... Hotel and Store.
Rettstadt Mrs. Chas. ..... Hotel and Butcher.
Smith John H ..... Store.
Smith M. E ..... Store.
Smith Bros ..... Store.
Schott John ..... Store.
Van Akin S. L ..... Store.

Lehman Township

Bach M. L ..... Hotel.
Bensley H. F ..... Store.
Deibler James ..... Store.
Nyce M. C. and Son ..... Store.
Ottenheimer Clara ..... Hotel
" " ..... 2 Tables.
Peters E. F ..... Boarding House.
Schlaefer Geo. P ..... Baker.
Peters E. F ..... 2 Pool Tables.
Smith Clinton ..... Store.

Milford Borough

Almer J. E ..... Store.
Armstrong C. O ..... Drug Store.
Armstrong T. and Co ..... Store.
Beck Fred A ..... Hotel.
Beck John C ..... Hotel.
Boyd J. E ..... Butcher.
Bournique P. N ..... Boarding House.
" " ..... 1 Table, 1 Alley.
Cornelius Betty ..... Bazaar.
Dingman Kate V ..... Store.
DeBorlhe Louis ..... Bicycles.
Emerson H. E. and Co ..... Drug Store.
Frich Louise J ..... Hotel.
Gumble and Ryder ..... Butchers.
Hafner L. F ..... Harness.
Hornbeck D. H ..... Bicycles.
Kaul Florence F ..... Milliner.
Kelly Dr. John ..... Hotel.
Kyte Benjamin ..... Store
Klein P. R. J. and Son ..... Hardware.
Myer J. A ..... Photographer.
McCarty John ..... Store.
Mitchell Mary ..... Milliner.
Mitchell W. & G ..... Store.
Nills P. M ..... Hotel.
Nills P. M ..... 1 Pool Table.
Ryman and Wells ..... Store.
Struble W. T ..... Miller.
Thornton Chas. E ..... Hotel.
Tissot Marie ..... Hotel.
Wallace John C ..... Store.

Palmyra Township

Brink John ..... Boarding House.
Cross P. H ..... Store.
Labes Clara ..... Hotel.
Rowland M. C ..... Store.
Wilson G. W ..... Store.

Porter Township

Teerpenning Harvey ..... Hotel.

Shohola Township

Fuller Adolph ..... Boarding House.
Gardner S. St. John and Son ..... Store.
Higby Edwin ..... Store.
Maxwell F. D ..... Store
Meyer and Piper ..... Hotel.
Voght George ..... Barber.
Voght John, Jr ..... Hotel.
Watson L. B ..... Store.

Westfall Township

Allen D. B ..... Hotel.
Balch A. W. and Son ..... Store.
Bevans F. E ..... Hotel.
Caskey Laforge ..... Hotel.
Dorr Frank ..... Store.
Dunker Gustave ..... Store.
Fetz Peter ..... Store.
Heller Martin ..... Store.
Kessler F. A ..... Store.
Layton Mrs. Cora ..... Store.
Leicht Martin ..... Hotel.
Mueller Christiana ..... Hotel.
Prescott J. C ..... Store.
Seymour G. H ..... Store.
Shroeder Jos. A ..... Store.
Uch Michael ..... Butcher
Van Gorden J. G ..... Store
Wintermute Isaac ..... Store.
Wehinger Geo ..... Butcher.

Agreeably to the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed April 11, 1816, entitled "An Act relating to the appointment of mercantile appraisers and graduating the duties upon wholesale dealers and auctioneers, etc., and the supplements thereto," and "Act of May 2, 1899," undersigned appraiser of mercantile taxes of the County of Pike does hereby certify that the foregoing are dealers in foreign and domestic merchandise in said county that have come to my knowledge and that they are classed according to law.

Witness my hand this 10th day of May, A. D. 1904.

WARREN K. VAN GORDEN,
Mercantile Appraiser.

An Appeal will be held in the Court House in the Borough of Milford between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Monday, June 6, 1904, when and where all persons interested in the aforesaid assessment and description may attend if they see proper.

WARREN K. VAN GORDEN,
Mercantile Appraiser.
G. A. SWEPENISER,
County Treasurer.

All dealers in the above list are requested to take up their licenses at the County Treasurer's office on or before July 1, 1904, after which they will be given to a Justice of the Peace for collection.

G. A. SWEPENISER,
County Treasurer.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY

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and in 1887 United States Senator as successor to John I. Mitchell. In 1888 he became National Chairman and through his sagacity and political acumen Harrison was elected. They disagreed as to the patronage and Quay in 1890 forced the nomination of Delamater instead of Hastings for governor of Pennsylvania, resulting in the election of Pattison.

In the National Convention of 1892 Quay sought to nominate Blaine but Harrison was nominated and defeated by Cleveland. In 1893 he was reelected to the Senate, and in 1899 after a deadlock and fight which continued throughout the session, Governor Stone appointed Quay to the Senate, and in 1901 he was elected.

Raising Dishrags

A novel enterprise, that of raising dishrags, is being exploited by a number of Southern California horticulturists, who received the inspiration for the scheme from Charles Richardson, whose gardens in Pasadena are becoming famous for their remarkable productions. Mr. Richardson has successfully raised many growths new to American soil, and this year is exceeding all his previous triumphs by raising thousands of dishrags.

Last year Mr. Richardson's string beans, which measured forty-three inches in length, created a stir, but dishrag vines, which, with their pendant dishrags—twine about orange trees, palms, evergreens and peach trees, and peek in at the two story windows, bid fair to win the championship from the beans.

These dishrags, or vegetable sponges, as they are sometimes called, are indigenous to Africa, but now it has been demonstrated that they will thrive in this country they are bound to become a popular production.

The graceful, well foliaged vines are not only ornamental, but they bear in profusion a fibrous sponge that is eminently useful for bathing as well as for scouring pans and kettles. Imagine picking dishrags in one's garden just as one would pick blackberries, or imagine having vines all laden with dishrags clambering over one's kitchen windows so that all one needs to do is to stretch out an arm and pull one in. Such an arrangement would be much easier than going to the rag-bag or buying dishrags at stores.

These curious vegetables assume the form and appearance of cucumbers, and hang on the vines until their green coats become brown and dry like parchment. At this stage they are ready to harvest. After they are picked the brown coat is removed, and an extremely strong and compact fibrous sponge is revealed. Through the centre of this sponge, in three lengthwise compartments, are many black seeds which shake out easily. In the Pasadena garden these sponges have averaged eight inches in length.

In 1900 the farmers were prosperous and farm prices were good. Populism squeaked a few times and died and the calamity cries of the democrats were unable to make any serious inroads to the republican phalanx despite their cries of imperialism, impending downfall of the constitution and American liberty, and such like. The situation has not materially changed. The country is still prosperous, money is plenty and prices are good; the republican party has kept faith with the people, the administration has been alert and resourceful, its internal policy has been wise and beneficial, its foreign policy has been strong and has elevated the nation among the world powers, it has been unhesitating in its drastic course toward dishonest public officials, and the coming campaign will soon demonstrate that it is useless to go up against solid, substantial facts—genuine prosperity, good prices and actual contentment with any calamity howls and danger cries, however vociferous or impassioned.

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f13 39	f5 04	f7 04 " ..... Eagle Valley	"	f8 31	f4 21 f6 21
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13 49	5 14	7 14 " ..... Marshall's Creek	"	8 21	4 11 6 11
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f13 54	f5 19	f7 19 " ..... Frutcheys	"	f8 16	f4 06 f6 09
13 57	5 22	7 22 " ..... Coolbaugh	"	8 13	4 03 6 03
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