

**RHODE ISLAND
PEWTERERS**

AND THEIR WORK

Together with a List of American Pewterers

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Pint Porringer made by Calder of Providence

Rhode Island Pewterers

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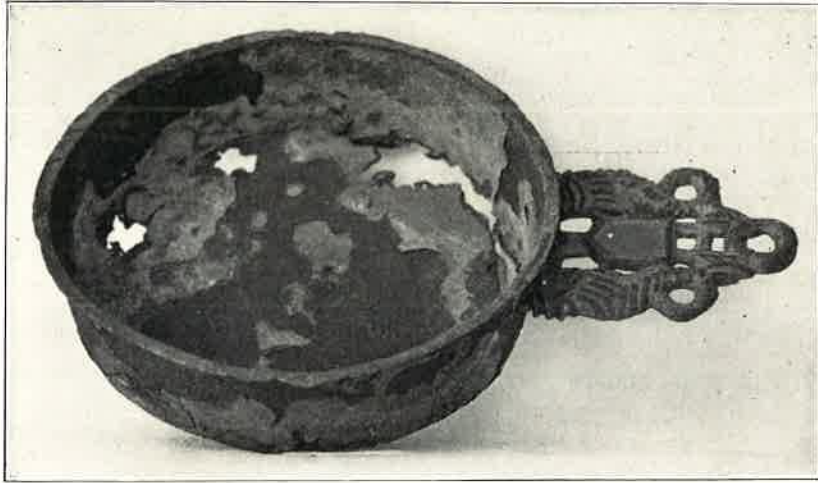
For some time it has been borne in upon me, that the writers on American Pewter have given but scant space to Rhode Island Pewterers, in fact many are not even mentioned, and so, awakened by the gift of an exceptionally graceful tea-pot, and with the assistance of several kindly souls—librarians—I took up the trail to place them on record.

I had been told by my father that his father, William Calder, had been apprenticed to Samuel Hamlin, therefore Mr. Hamlin was the first gentleman of my quest. I soon found, however, that there were two Hamlin Pewterers, Samuel and Samuel E., father and son, although Samuel E. alone is entered on the lists. By the dates, S. E. must have been W. C.'s instructor. Early in the progress I learned that Samuel Hamlin had served his apprenticeship in Newport and was at once much interested to locate a Newport Pewterer, thus going back another generation, for I had never seen the touch mark of a Newport Pewterer, nor was there mention of one in the books.

And now, having blazed the beginning of the trail, I will set down the results of the journey.

The Indians appear to have been among the first Rhode Islanders to have worked in Pewter, for Roger Williams, in chapter 6 of his "Key," writes that "They have an excellent Art to cast our Pewter and Brasse into very neate and artificiaall Pipes."

It certainly would be most interesting to know the names of those early Rhode Islanders who first made "our Pewter" before the Indians cast it into those "neate and artificiaall Pipes," but nothing as yet has been found to identify them.



Pewter Porringer, probably of Dutch origin, found in the grave of
Princess Ninigret
From Museum of the Rhode Island Historical Society

BENJAMIN DAY, 1749
NEWPORT, R. I.

The earliest date of a Rhode Island Pewterer that I have been able to verify, is that of Benjamin Day of Newport, in 1749.

In the Newport Town Records, vol. 3, page 155, August 10, 1749, Joseph Wreten received from Benjamin Day, of Newport, In the County of Newport, In the Collony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in New England, Pewterer; and again in the Newport Town Council, vol. 12, page 115. Inventory of sundry goods belonging to Benjamin Day, Pewterer, Deceased, appraised July 16, 1757.

JOHN FRYERS, 1759
NEWPORT, R. I.

John Fryers, Pewterer, is noted in the Newport Land Evidence, vol. 12, page 283, in 1759, as buying land of Job and Anna Bissell.

As no examples of the work of Day and Fryers have been located, it is impossible to illustrate their marks.



Joseph Belcher, Newport, R. I.— 1751
PINT PORRINGER

JOSEPH BELCHER, 1751
NEWPORT, R. I.



Mr. Belcher must have been working as early as 1751, for on February 14, 1751, is found notice of his marriage to Hannah Gladding.

In the Newport Mercury, November 14, 1763, Joseph Belcher "Hereby informes his Customers and others that he has removed from the House and Shop he lately improved on Eastern Point, in Newport, to the House lately improved by Mr. Lake Babcock in Thames St. next door to the Collectors; where he has to sell Braziers and Founders-Ware, cheap for cash.

"He continues to Make and Repair Stills and Worms, Brass-Kettles, Tea-Kettles, Warming-Pans, Baking-Pans, Sauce-Pans, Brass Dogs, Brasses for Chimneys, etc. etc. and Tins all sorts of Brass and Copper-Ware, at a Reasonable Rate.

"He gives Money for old Brass, Copper and Pewter."

In the Providence Gazette, March 4, 1769, "Joseph Belcher of Newport, Takes this Method to inform his Customers and others, that he Makes and Sells Pewter-Ware, Wholesale and Retail, as cheap as can be bought in Boston or elsewhere; those who please to favor him with their Custom May depend on being as well used by Letter as if present. He also continues to carry on the Braziers and Founders Business as usual, at his Shop next Door to Joseph Wanton Esq. in Thames St.

"N. B. Said Belcher mends old Pewter (if worth it) in the best manner and at Reasonable Rates.

"He will take in Pay, besides Cash, old Pewter, Brass and Copper."

Mr. Belcher is found in business as late as 1775. In 1776 he appears to have removed to Warren.



DAVID MELVILLE
1755—1793
NEWPORT, R. I.



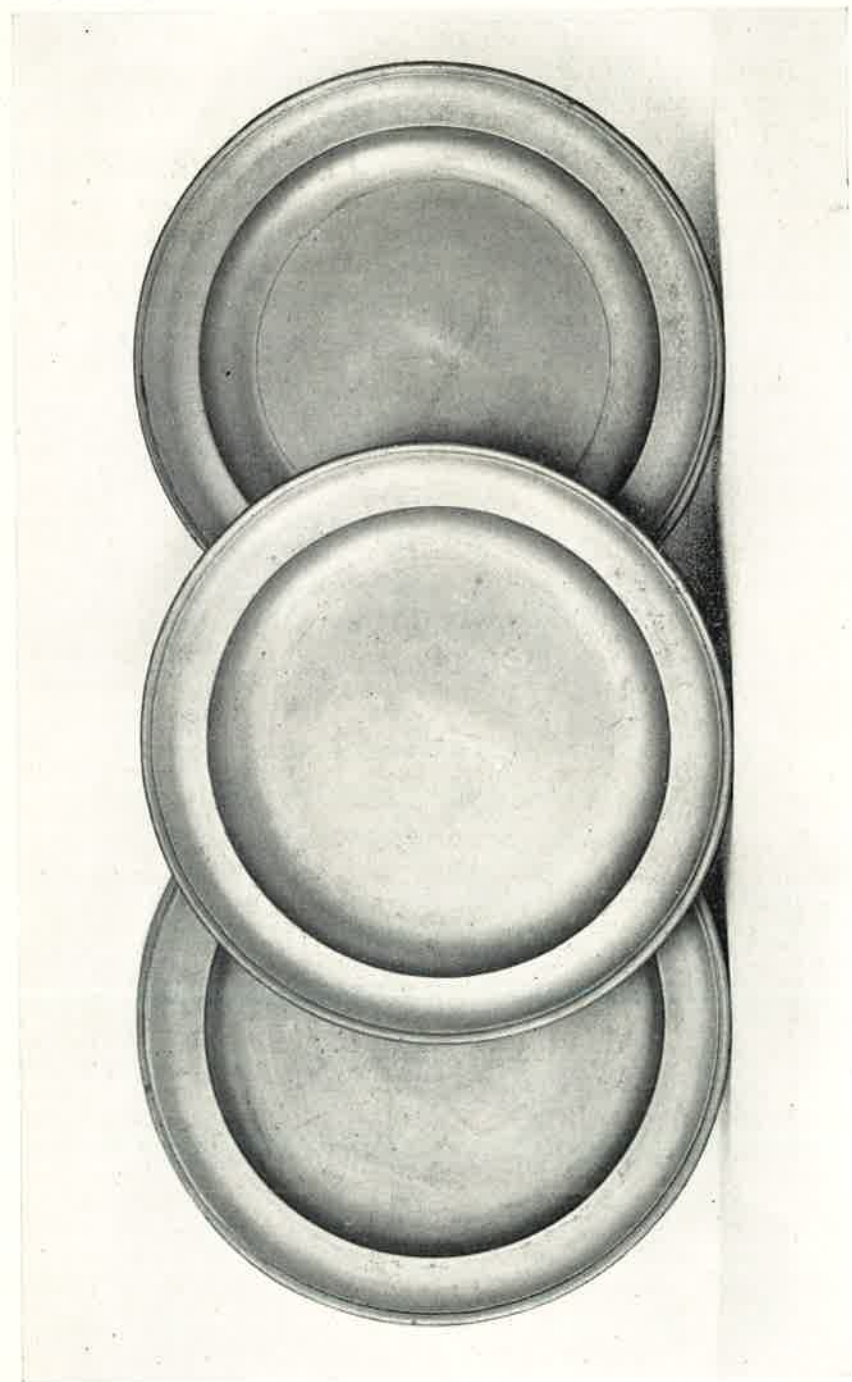
In the Newport Mercury, November 3, 1783, David Melville, Pewterer, Informs the Public that he has removed his works from Thames Street, on upon the Long-Wharf, opposite Mr. Nathan Bebee's, where he has Pewter to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, as cheap as can be purchased at any Shop in Town. Cash given for old Pewter or new given in exchange.

N-B—Said Melville has a Quantity of Nails to sell by Wholesale and Retail.

SAMUEL AND THOMAS MELVILLE, 1793
NEWPORT, R. I.

In the Newport Mercury, December 31, 1793, Samuel and Thomas Melville Hereby informe the Public, That they carry on the Pewterers Business, in the Shop belonging to Mrs. Carr, at the Corner of the Ferry-Wharf ; Where they Make, Pewter-Ware, Brass and Leaden Weights, Mend Pewter, Brass and Copper Kettles. They also Work in the Plumbers Business such as, Hawser, Scupper and Deep-Sea Leads &

They also give cash for old Pewter, Brass, Copper and Lead.



David Melville, Newport, R. I. — Born 1755, died 1793
8 INCH PLATES

Those who favor them with their Custom will meet with the strictest attention to their Commands, and the smallest Favours gratefully acknowledged.

Mercury, October 14, 1800: Samuel and Thomas Melville—Pewterers—Inform their Friends and the Public at Large. That they have removed from their Shop on the Hill, to one on the Long-Wharf, directly opposite the Brick Market, where may be had Pewter of all kinds, of a good quality, and as low as can be purchased in the State.

Likewise, Hawse-Leads and Scuppers of any dimentions at the shortest notice; Deep-Sea Leads and Lead Weights.

THOMAS MELVILLE, 1796
NEWPORT, R. I.

In the Newport Mercury, January 12, 1796, Thomas Melville Informs the Public at large That he now carries on the Pewterers Business, in all its Various Branches; where may be had, Pewter of all Kinds, Lead Weights & Also the Plumbing Business such as making Hawse-Leads, Scuppers, Deep-Sea Leads & &.

He would be happy to serve his Customers and gratefully acknowledge their Favours. Cash, or any of the above, Wares, given for old Pewter, Lead, Brass &c.

N-B—He now carries on the Business, at the House and Shop just above the Church on the Hill, formally occupied by his Father, David Melville, deceased.



Samuel Hamlin, Providence, R. I.—Born 1746, died 1801
(Hamlin & Jones, 1774-1781) QT. BASINS — PT. PORRINGERS



SAMUEL HAMLIN, 1771-1801
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



In Providence, Samuel Hamlin is the earliest Pewterer that I have been able to find. Born in Middletown, Conn., September 9, 1746, he married in October, 1771, came to Providence soon after, and established his shop at the head of Long Wharf, where he manufactured Pewter, Brass, and Copper work. The chalice on the First Baptist Meeting House was made in his shop. In 1774 he formed a partnership with his "brother-in-law," Gershom Jones, they having married sisters, Thankful and Desire Ely, of Middletown, carrying on the business at Long Wharf.

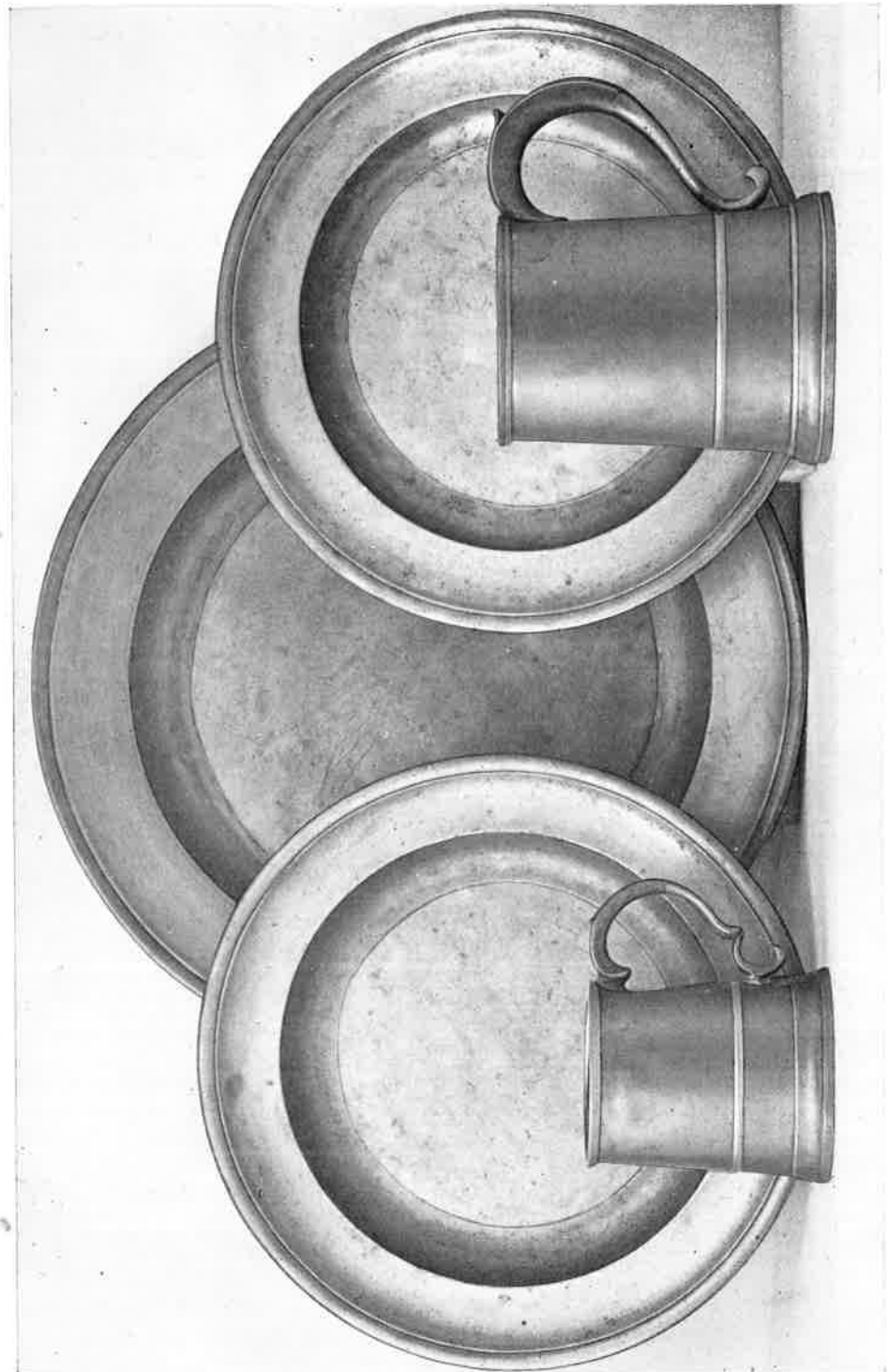
In April, 1781, the partnership was dissolved and "Said Hamlin carries on the Pewterers Business in all its Various Branches, and has for sale a general assortment of Pewter of an excellent quality, at his shop West side of the Great Bridge, near Joseph Martin Esq. for cash, Country Produce or old pewter or brass, Preference will be given the later."

"N. B. He has for sale a Copper that will contain 200 gallons and one of about 90 gallons, for which West India Goods or Country produce will be taken in pay."

Mr. Hamlin died in 1801.

I have placed the several markings of Hamlin Pewter all together, being unable to assign any one mark definitely to either Samuel or Samuel E.

There was another son, William, and possibly one of the



Samuel Hamlin, Providence, R. I. — Born 1746, died 1801
(Hamlin & Jones, 1774-1781) PLATES 15"-11" — QT. POT — PT. POT

eagles was used by him, although no trace is found of his having worked in Pewter. He was a silversmith and quite a noted engraver.

There was another Hamlin touch mark used on hard metal—The Golden Fleese, with Hard above and Metal below, contained in an oval.

SAMUEL E. HAMLIN, 1801
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

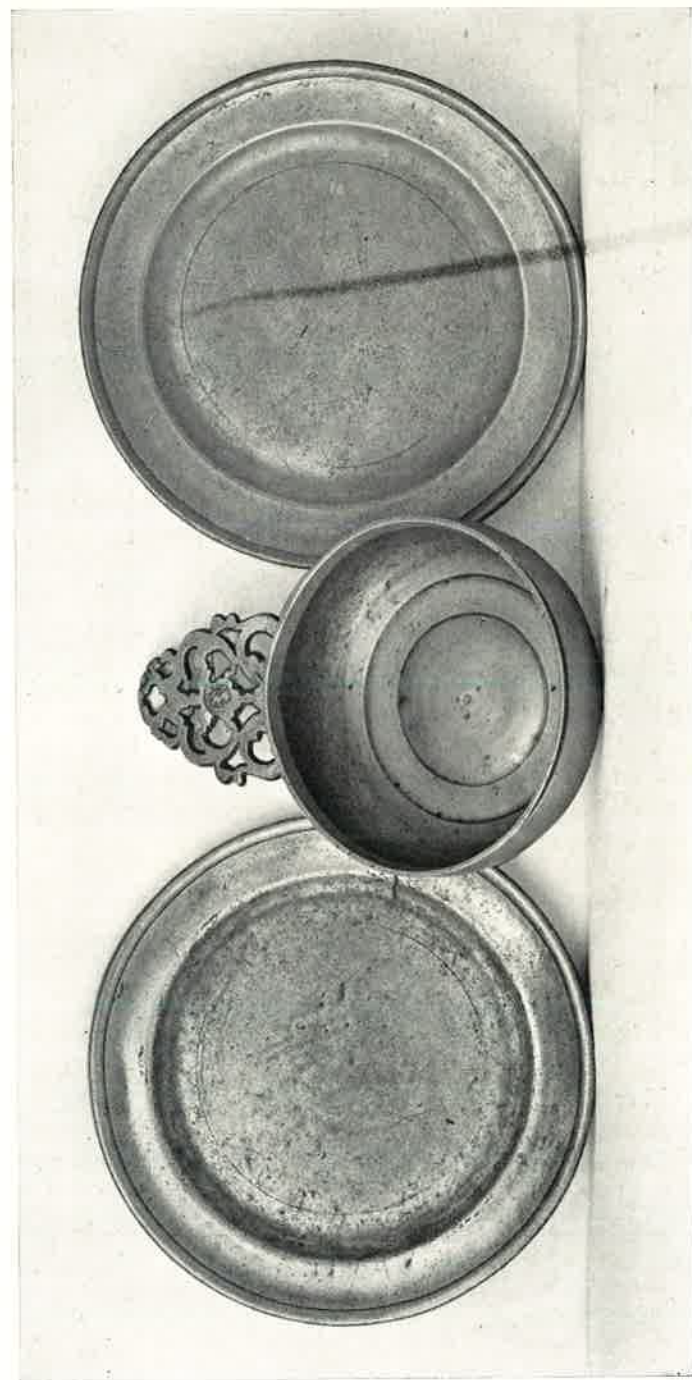
Samuel E. Hamlin carries on the business on the death of his father, Samuel Hamlin, in 1801, and on October 24, 1807, "Informs the Public that he continues the Pewterers and Braziers Business, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church, next Door North Mr. Henry Russell, where may be had, at Wholesale and Retail, a good assortment of Pewter Ware, Superior to any imported, except from London, consisting of Platters, Plates, Basins and Porringers of different sizes, Quart and Pint Pots, Soup Ladles, Tumblers and sundry other articles. Also at Retail Bed Pans and Teapots of different sizes and kinds, Hard Metal, Iron and pewter spoons and various Articles in the Brass Line made at short notice."

"He assures the Public that every attention will continue to be paid to Quality of Stock and Workmanship of the above Articles."

"N-B—Cash paid for old Pewter, Brass and Copper."
Providence Gazette, July 27, 1811.

"Samuel E. Halmin, Has removed his Business next North of the New Episcopal Church, opposite his old Stand, where he offers at Wholesale and Retail, a handsome Assortment of Pewter Ware of a superior Quality. Also Brittania Metal Teapots, Block Tin and Jappaned do. Brittania Tumblers, Soup Ladles, Tutannia Table and Tea Spoons, Iron-Tinned do. Brass Kettles of all sizes, Wash Bowls, Warming Pans, Skimmers, and Ladles, Lead Weights of all Sizes, Deep Sea and Hand Leads, Bar Lead, Stove pipes, etc."

"Orders from Neighboring Towns and Country faithfully attended to. Cash paid for old Pewter, Brass and Copper."



Gershom Jones, Providence, R. I.—1774-1809
(Hamlin & Jones, 1774-1781) 8" PLATES — FT. PORRINGER

GERSHOM JONES, 1774-1809
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



The four lower marks are from a plate owned by Silvester M. Snow.

Gershom Jones (in partnership with Samuel Hamlin, 1774-1781) in the Providence Gazette, January 10, 1784, "Begs leave to inform his Old Customers and all his new ones, That he continues to carry on the Pewterers and Braziers Business in all its Branches, in the loft formally occupied by Deacon Samuel Nightingale (now by Messieurs Jencks & Co.) where his customers may be supplied with the best of Pewter Ware (warranted good as any, and better than much that is imported) by Wholesale and Retail. Those who favor him with their custom may depend on being constantly supplied at the lowest Rates, their commands by letter will be as duly attended to as if present themselves.

Said Jones makes Stills and worms of any size and supplies stock for whole if desired. He also makes all sorts of lead work for vessels, Brass Kettles, Warming Pans, Skimmers and Ladles, either for family use, or Sugarbakers and Soap Boilers. The smallest favors will be gratefully acknowledged.

N-B Cash will be given for old Pewter, Brass and Copper by said Jones, Deacon James Green, and Mr. Samuel James."

On December 4, 1784, in the Providence Gazette, Mr. Jones Begg leave to acquaint the Public in general and his Friends in

particular, that he carries on the Business of Pewterer and Brazier of his own make, on the West side of the Great Bridge, at the sign of the Pewter Platter, near Mr. Jacob Whitman's Hay Scales.

December 28, 1793, Mr. Jones seeks information in regard to shipment of Pewter, by sloop Nancy, bound for Connecticut, of 1 doz. Qt. Pots, 1/2 doz. Pt. Pots, 1 doz. 3 Pt. Basins, 1 1/2 doz. Qt. Basins, 1 1/2 doz. Pt. Basins, 1 doz. 8 lb. Plates, 1 doz. Salt-Sellers, amounting to £7-11s Lawful Money, gone astray.

August 26, 1797, Mr. Jones advertises, Removed from old Stand in Westminster Street to his shop on Pleasant Street cor. Westminster Street.

On May 24, 1806, Gershom Jones & Sons Informes the Public that they continue to carry on the Business of Pewterers, Braziers and Founders at their shop on Pleasant Street.

On February 27, 1807, the copartnership of Gershom Jones & Sons is dissolved—The Coppersmith, Founders and Plumbing Business being carried on by James and Samuel—The Pewterers Business will be carried on as usual by Gershom Jones.

Mr. Gershom Jones died May 6, 1809, and on March 24, 1810, the Estate fronting Northerly on Westminster Street, Easterly on Pleasant Street, is advertised for sale.



A very interesting piece of Rhode Island pewter is in the possession of the Historical Society, a pewter button from the uniform worn by the Rhode Island troops in the Revolution, and found at the camp at Hudson Highlands, N. Y., where the regiment was encamped in 1782. This is the only known specimen and Mr. Chapin, the librarian, or the writer would be much pleased to hear from anyone having others.



William Billings, Providence, R. I. — 1791-1813
(Billings & Danforth, 1798-1801) 8" PLATES



WILLIAM BILLINGS, 1791-1813

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



William Billings (Providence Gazette, November 5, 1791), Pewterer, Coppersmith, and Brazier, In the Main Street, Providence, near Messieurs Joseph and William Russell Store, and directly opposite Col. Knight Dexter. Makes and sell all kinds of Pewter Ware warranted good as any made in town or country.

“Young in life and having a desire to be employed as well as to please, he flatters himself that those gentlemen who wish to promote industry and the young, will honor him with their commands, which will be gratefully acknowledged and attended with dispatch and fidelity.”

March 18, 1797, Providence Gazette. “William Billings, Pewterer, Coppersmith, and Brazier, in the Main Street, Providence—directly opposite Mr. Nathan Angell and two doors South of the Noted Inn formally kept by Col. Knight Dexter—and now by Mr. Joseph Holmes—Makes and sells all kinds of Pewter Ware warranted genuine and good, at Wholesale and Retail.”

November 10, 1798, Providence Gazette: “William Billings and Job Danforth Jr., Pewterers, Coppersmith and Braziers, Inform the Public that they have entered Partnership, under the Firm of Billings and Danforth, for the purpose of carrying on the above Branches of Business.

They manufacture all kinds of Ship-Work, in the above Branches, at their Shop, a few doors North of the Baptist Meeting House, as well as other kinds of Pewter, Brass, and Copper Ware.

They have now on hand and offer for Sale one New Still, which will contain about 95 gallons, and a Worm, also one Second Hand Still that will contain about 75 gallons and a Worm, together with a handsome assortment of Pewter, Copper, and Brass Ware, among which is an elegant assortment of Brass Hand-Irons and Fire-Hooks.”

On the death of Mr. Danforth, September 5, 1801, Mr. Billings carries on the business and on April 12, 1806, is found offer of his shop for sale.

Mr. Billings died in Pawtucket June 19, 1813.

JOSIAH KEENE, 1802
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

In the Providence Gazette, October 2, 1802, Josiah Keene, "Informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he continues to carry on the Pewterers, Coppersmith and Founders Business, at his Shop—directly opposite Isaac Everleth & Sons Tobacco Manufactory—where commands in either of the above Branches will be promptly attended to."

"He has constantly on Hand an assortment of fashionable Handirons, Shovel and Tongs in sets—some very elegant—Copper Tea Kettles of various sizes, also a copper Kettle that will contain about 400 gallons, suitable for a brewer."

Cash given for old Pewter, Lead, Copper and Brass.

September 21, 1805, Mr. Keene advertises that he makes Fanlights any Pattern.

No example of Mr. Keene's work has as yet been found, so his mark cannot be illustrated.

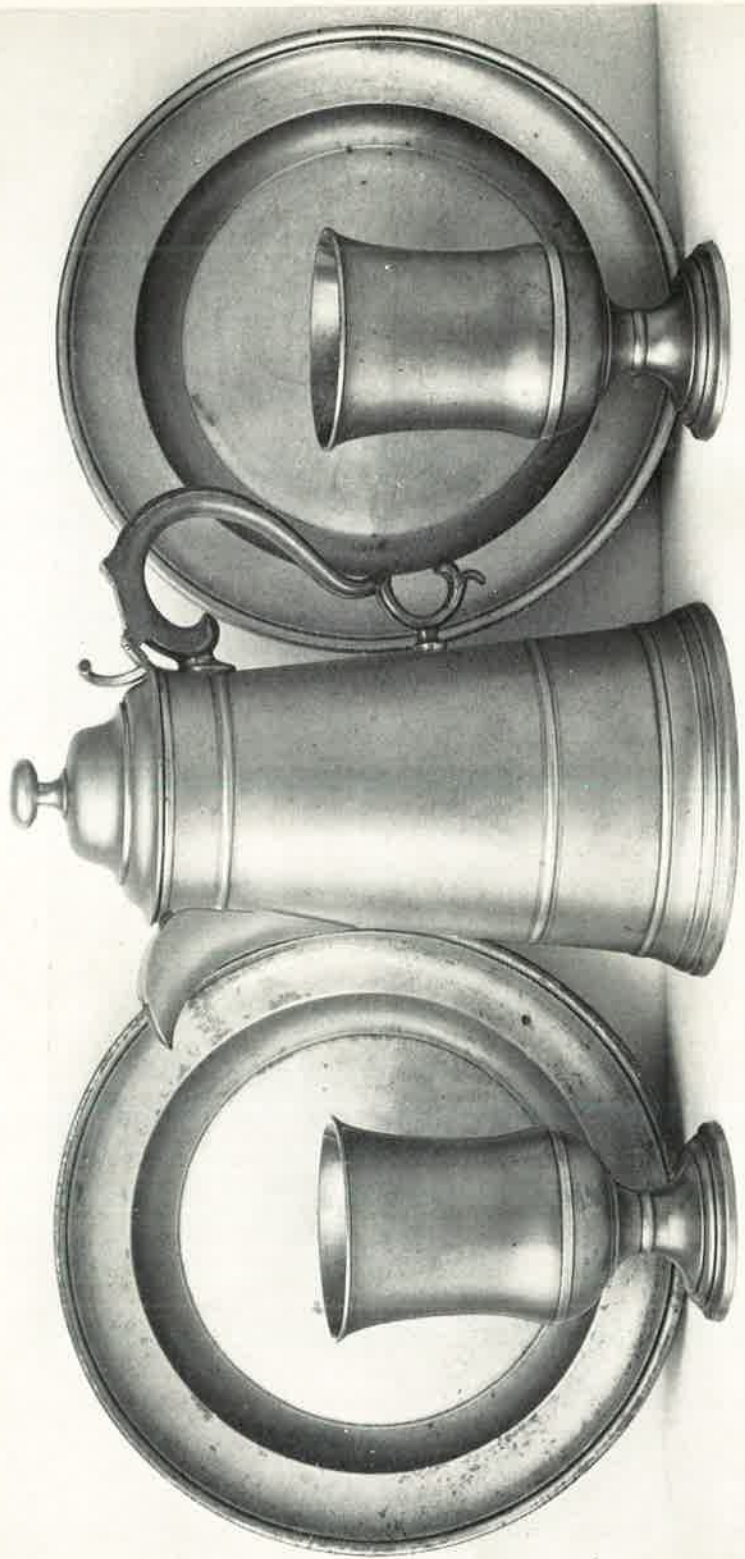
It would seem that, as literally tons of pewter-ware were fashioned, it would be found more plentifully and in greater variety, but when one turns to the old advertisements and notes that almost every one calls for old pewter, and then realizes that this old pewter was remelted, it is not so strange, that a porringer here, a basin there, and a few plates somewhere else, with a teapot or so and a lamp thrown in now and then, is all that is found, and rarely anything dating much before 1800.

It is fortunate indeed that at least some example of so many of the Rhode Island Pewterers has been located and their touch marks thus recorded.

Mr. William Calder
1813
Paid to *Robt of Josiah Keene*
One Quart Pot Mould }
Bottom Mould & Handle 10 00 } \$40—
one 9th Plate Mould 8 00 }
one 8th Plate Ditto 8 00 16 00 } 21—
one Basin Plate 8 00 8 00 —
one large pint Porringer Mould }
one New Wine pint 8 00 8 00 }
one 6th pt Ditto 8 00 }
with three Stand Moulds }
Ld
\$109-00

Pay'd to *Calder* in full by *Deed of Plat of Land*
Jan 25 1813
Josiah Keene

Receipt for Pewter Moulds given William Calder
by Josiah Keene



William Calder, Providence, R. I.—Born 1792, died 1856
COMMUNION SERVICE

WILLIAM CALDER, BORN 1792, DIED 1856
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



The earliest date, as to the working of William Calder, is found on an old receipt, given by Josiah Keene for various moulds, dated January, 1817, otherwise except for many examples of his work and an old day-book, he seems to have lived up to the description given of him by an old lady, who played with his children, of being "a very quiet stately old gentleman," for not a public notice of him has come to light.

However, his Pewter-Ware is excellent in its proportion, finish and design and can well speak for itself.

His house and shop, a few doors north of Mr. Samuel E. Hamlin and opposite Smith Street, is now standing.

G. RICHARDSON, about 1825
CRANSTON, R. I.



No definite data as to the working of Mr. Richardson has been found, but from many examples of his Pewter-Ware and the marking, should place it as about 1825. The mark "Glennore Co." appears on some of Richardson's pewter.

From the examples that I have been able to gather, the Rhode Island Pewterers seem to have followed the English workers in

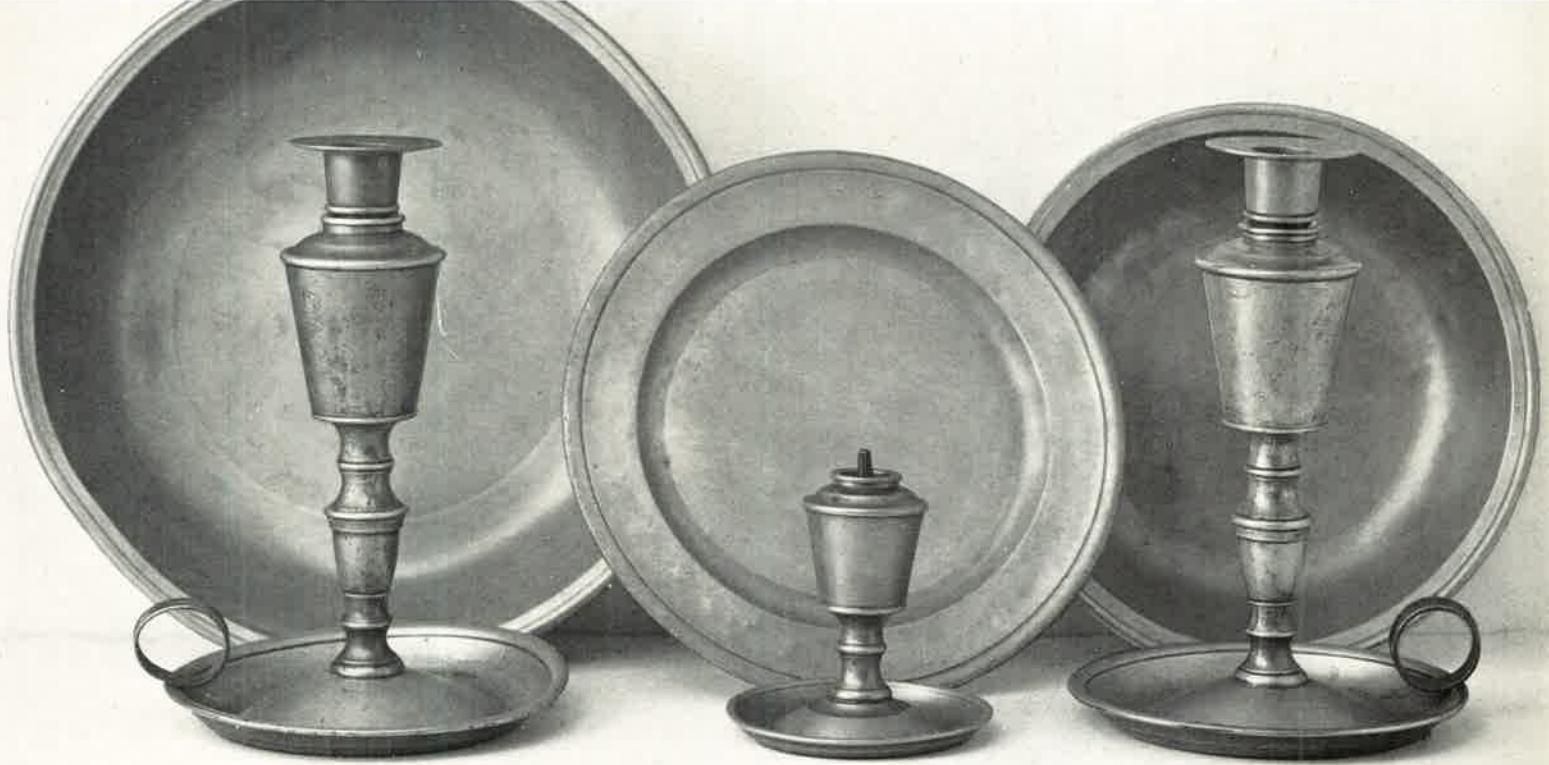


William Calder, Providence, R. I. — Born 1792, died 1856
COFFEE POT — TEA POTS — QT. POT — PT. POT



William Calder, Providence, R. I. — Born 1792, died 1856
1 PT. — 3 GILL — 2 GILL PORRINGERS

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William Calder, Providence, R. I. — Born 1792, died 1856
BASINS 2 QT - 1 QT. — 8" PLATE — CANDLE STICKS — LAMP



G. Richardson, Cranston, R. I. — About 1825
COFFEE POT — TEAPOTS

the design of their product, of course using their own application, holding to the simple lines, with almost no embellishment, so in keeping with the every day use to which their ware was put, and also, quite generally, to have followed the English Pewterer in the marking of their work, using a touch-mark and the four so called hall marks. The eagle, in various designs, was a great favorite—I have three different Hamlin eagles, although the lion rampant of Mr. Gershom Jones has a distinction all its own. The dies of all were very well cut.

In delving a little further into the marking of pewter, I noticed that some makers, American as well as English, had among their hall marks, a mark of the Goddess Britannia, and had read of the silversmiths, that such a mark meant finer than Sterling. Does anyone know if such a mark on pewter indicates an extra fine pewter?

I have read in some pewter book of the oxidization or corrosion of pewter, those pits and flecks so often seen, this is not a corrosion of the pewter, at least, an uncle who worked at the craft as a young man, told me that this pitting was caused by putting in too much or not thoroughly mixing the antimony.

Lastly, and in conclusion, I once had it remarked to me that a collection of solely American pewter would make but a small showing, so thought it might be interesting, as well as instructive to collectors, to make a list of the articles made by my grandfather, William Calder, taken from his old day-book, that by some happy chance was preserved, and came down to me, and to append it to the list of Rhode Island Pewterers, that I have been able to add, to those (workers in an old and almost forgotten industry) already known.

Exceptionally good fortune has attended the search for examples of the work of the different Rhode Island Pewterers, cuts of all the known Providence craftsmen, save one, Josiah Keene, are shown. Naturally many pieces of Hamlin pewter were secured, as father and son were in business fifty years or more, and also quite a variety of Calder pewter. The William Billings Mark with anchor, was taken from a porringer in the Shepley collection.

Of Newport, only the David Melvill plates were found, but through the kindness of Mr. Blaney, of Boston, and the Wadsworth Atheneum, of Hartford, the Melvill and Belcher porringers are illustrated. No examples of the work of Samuel and Thomas Melvill, or of Thomas Melvill, definitely so marked, have been seen; these two Thomas Melvill's appear to have been different men, it does not seem likely that the Thomas of the firm of Samuel and Thomas, and the Thomas advertising as occupying the "House and Shop of his father David Melvill," can be the same; the dates of their advertisements overlap. Nothing of Benjamin Day or John Fryers of Newport, has come to light, but there is the hope that someone reading this article, will look up their old pewter, and, finding a Day or a Fryers, will let the writer hear from them.

A quaint little teapot with a wooden handle and some spoons, marked Yeats, were found; no Yeates is entered on any list yet seen, but in 1746 a Yeates and a Melvill were married in Newport; there were Yeates, pewterers, in England.

Several were found advertising for old pewter and even as mending pewter, but not as actually making pewter-ware; as no pieces have been found, bearing their names, they have not been listed.

Someone, having the proper facilities, should trace the Danforth pewterers, there were many of them and some certainly made very fine pewter-ware; they were not of Rhode Island, at least no trace of their having worked here has been found, although a Job Danforth, Jr., was in partnership with William Billings in Providence.

There was of course much English pewter imported in the vessels sailing direct from our Rhode Island ports—the latest London pewter that has been found advertised being in 1809—and in wandering along the trail seeking Rhode Island work, I have gathered such occasional pieces as appealed to me, together with a few outside Yankees and a Chinaman; cuts of some of them are shown, together with a list of American Pewterers.



R. Gleason
Dorchester, Mass.

R. Gleason
Dorchester, Mass.

Chinese
(pair)
R. Gleason
Dorchester, Mass.

Small Lamp
No mark
(one of pair)

R. Gleason
Dorchester, Mass.

Smith & Co.
New York

R. Dunham
Boston?

Yale & Curtis
New York

Rhode Island Pewterers.

Joseph Belcher, Newport, R. I.	1751-
William Billings, Providence, R. I.	1791-1813
Billings & Danforth (William Billings and Job Danforth, Jr., 1798-1801)	
William Calder, Providence, R. I.	1817-1856
Born, Providence, 1792; died 1856.	
Benjamin Day, Newport, R. I.	1749
John Fryers, Newport, R. I.	1759
Samuel Hamlin, Providence, R. I.	1771-1801
Born, Middleton, Conn., 1746, died Providence, 1801. Hamlin & Jones, 1774-1781.)	
Samuel E. Hamlin, Providence, R. I.	1801-
Born Providence, 1774; died 1864.	
Gershom Jones, Providence, R. I.	1774-1809
Born Sommers, Conn.; died, Providence, 1809. (Hamlin & Jones, 1774-1781.)	
Josiah Keene, Providence, R. I.	1802-
David Melville, Newport, R. I.	1755-1793
Samuel & Thomas Melville, Newport, R. I.	1793-
Thomas Melville, Newport, R. I.	1796-
G. Richardson, Cranston, R. I.	about 1825

A List of Articles Made in American Pewter.

Basins, 2 qt., 3 pt., 1 qt., 1 pt.	Molasses gate
Butter-plate	Nursing bottle
Candle-sticks, several designs	Platters
Casters, 4, 5, 6 bottle	Pepper
Coffee-pot	Porringers, 1 qt., 1 pt., 3 gill,
Coffee percolator (two sizes)	½ pt., 1 gill.
Cups (handle)	Plates
Church Cups (plain) (with handle)	Pots, 1 qt., 1 pt.
“ Christening Bowles	Pitchers
“ Flaggon	Salt-dish
“ Fonts	Shaving-Box
“ Plates 11", 12"	Spoons
Dish	Sugar and Creamer
Faucets	Syringes
Ink Chests	Teapots, 2 qt., 3 pt., 1 qt., in many designs
Ladles	Tumblers
Lamps, standing, nurse, jacket, dish	Tinder-Box

American Pewterers and White Metal Workers

This list has been taken from that published by the Wadsworth Atheneum, of Hartford, Conn., together with such additions and corrections as the writer has been able to verify.

NAME OF MAKER	MARK	WORKED	DATES
Austin, Richard	R-A-Boston	Boston	1796-1810
Austin, Nathaniel		Boston	b. 1741, d. 1816
Babbitt & Crossman		Taunton, Mass.	1824
Badger, Thomas	Devise with eagle Thomas, above, Badger, below also Boston in scroll design	Boston	1789-1819
Bancks, C.	Name	Chelmsford, Mass.?	
Barns, B.	B B in oval held by eagle; name and Philad'a in rectangle; name on ribbon, above spread eagle	Philadelphia, Pa.	1811-1819
Bassett, Francis	F. B., fleur-de-lis above and below, in a circle	New York	1750?
Bassett, Frederick	F. D., dot above and below in a roped circle; full name with crowned rose and N. Y.; F. Bassett, New York, in a leaf shaped punch	New York	1792-1798
Bast, S.		New York	19th cy.
Belcher, Joseph	Joseph Belcher and dove, in circle	Newport, R. I.	1751
Billings, William	W. Billings in scroll	Providence, R. I.	1791-1813
Billings & Danforth 1798-1801			
Bird, James		New York	1820
Boardman & Co.	Boardman and lion	New York	
Boardman & Hart	Name and Philad'a in rectangles and eagle in oval	New York and Philadelphia	1828-1841?
Boardman, Henry S.		Hartford, Ct.	1841
Boardman, J. D.		Hartford	1828
Boardman, Sherman		Hartford, Ct.	1828
Boardman, T. D. & S.	T. D. & S. in rectangle	Hartford, Ct.	1854
Boardman Thomas D.	Devise, eagle and name in full, X crowned, Hartford	Hartford, Ct.	After 1825
Boardman, Timothy & Co.	T. B. & Co. in engraved rectangle	New York	1825
Boyd, Parkes	P. Boyd, Phil. with eagle and 15 stars	Philadelphia	1800-1812



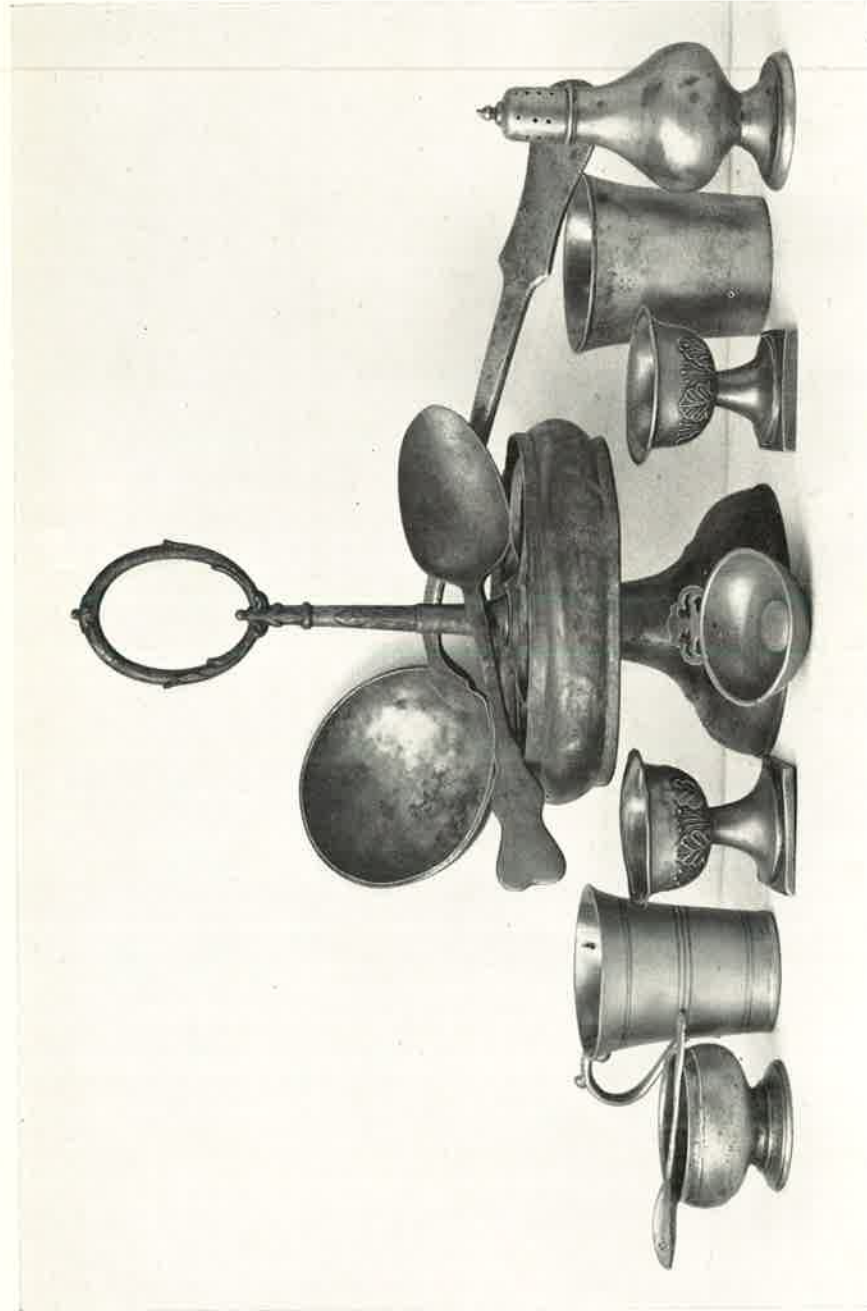
Tea Pot, A. Porter, Southington, Ct.

Coffee Pot (Percolator) No Mark

Tea Pot, Yates

Tea Pot, Boardman

Robert			1745-1780
ford, Cornelius	Philadelphia		Before 1776
ford, William	New York		1750-1780
ks, David S.	Hartford		1828
ldhead, Gurney & Co.			
stead, Thomas	Boston		1654
Robert	Name and harp, in circle		
& Perkins	Name and seated figure, in a circle		c. 1740
er, William	Calder, Provid. and eagle in circle; name and address in rectangle	Providence, R. I.	1792-d. 1856
ce, Thomas		Boston	1687-
well, George		New York	1792-1808
er, John		Boston	1678-
man, West & Leonard	(brittania)	Taunton	After 1824
s, Edgar, & Co.	Name in full		
s, D.		New York?	19th cy.
orth, Edward	Name and lion rampant 4 hall marks	Hartford?	
orth, Joseph	Devise with lion rampant; Joseph, above, Danforth, below; 4 hall marks		
orth, Samuel	Eagle with Samuel above, Danforth below, in circle; Hartford in rectangle; 4 hall marks	Hartford	Early 19th cy.
orth, Thomas	Devise with lion rampant, Danforth below; T. D. in rectangle; 4 hall marks	Taunton and Norwich	b. 1708 d. 1786
orth, Thomas	T. Danforth, Phila. in rectangle; T. D. with eagle holding shield	Rocky Hill Philadelphia	1778 1807-1813
orth, Thomas	Lion rampant and T. D.; 4 small hall marks	Rocky Hill, Ct., Philadelphia and Augusta, Ga.	b. 1792, d. 1836
orth, William		Newport, R. I.	1749
Benjamin		New Haven?	
eaere, John	Name impressed	Boston?	19th cy.
nam, R.		Philadelphia	1717-18
ll, Simon		New York	1792
orth, William I.		Philadelphia	1717-18
et, James			About 1820
brook		New York	1799
s, Philip		Newport, R. I.	1759
rs, John		Connecticut	19th cy.
er & Smith			19th cy.
ardt & Co.			1830
son, Roswell	R. Gleason in rectangle; full name incised; eagle poised over 8 stars	Dorchester	
ne, Samuel		Boston	17th cy.
es, Henry		Middletown, Ct.	1849
es, Richard		Salem	1642
n, Andrew		Boston	1789-98



Large Spoon
Jno. Yeats
Cups, Porringer,
Pepper Pot
Caster
Ladle
Kruiger
Philadelphia, Pa.
Salt Cellar, Small Spoon,
No marks
Sals (pair)
English

Green, Samuel		Boston	1798-1825
Green, Thomas		Boston	1789
Grilley, Henry		Waterbury, Ct.	1790
Griswold, A.	A. Griswold, with eagle in circle	Philadelphia	19th cy.
Hall & Boardman		Hartford	1840
Hall, Franklin			
Hall & Cotton			
Hale			
Hamlin, Samuel	Name and X crowned	New York?	Early 19th cy.
Hamlin & Jones 1774-1781	Name in cartouch; Hamlin Providence eagle with anchor under wing; 13 stars above, Hamlin below; Eagle with shield 13 stars, above Hamlin, below; 4 hall marks	Providence, R. I.	Early 19th cy. b. 1746 d. 1801
Hamlin, Samuel E.		Providence	b. 1774, d. 1864
Harris			
Hart, Lucius	Hart, N York	New York	1828
Heave, Christian		Philadelphia	Early 19th cy.
Hera, C. & I.	Name and address, shield, etc.	Philadelphia	1810
Hera, Charlotte (widow)		Philadelphia	1796
Holden, John		New York	1743
Homans & Co.		Cincinnati	About 1830
Hopper, H.			
House, Edwin		Hartford	1841
Jagger, Daniel H.		Hartford	1844
Jagger, James		Hartford	1843
Jagger, Walter W.		Hartford	1839
Jackson, Mary		Boston	Early 19th cy.
Jones, Gershom	Devise with lion rampant Gershom, above, Jones below. 4 hall marks.	Providence	1774-1809
Hamlin & Jones 1774-1781	Anchor on shield, 13 stars above, made by G. Jones on sides all contained in oval; eagle with shield surrounded by Made by G. Jones, Providence; Cartouch with Made by G. Jones, Providence; 4 hall marks		
Keene, Josiah		Providence	1802
Kirkby, William (or Kirby?)			1786-92
Knowles & Ladd			
Knight, W. W.		Philadelphia	
Kruiger, I.	Name and Phila.	Philadelphia	
Lafetra, Moses		New York	1812-16
Lafetra & Allaire		New York	1815-16
Leddell, James		New York	1744-80
Lee, Richard		Taunton	About 1770
Leonard, Reed & Barton	(brittania) Name incised	Taunton	Est. 1835
Lock, D.	Name, New York, in rectangle		After 1825

Locke, J. B.		New York	About 1830
M'Ewen, Malcolm & Son		New York	1794
Manning, E. B.		New York	About 1862
Manning, Thaddeus		Middletown, Ct.	1849
Maton, Marcus		Hartford	1828
Melville, David	Rabbit with D. Melville in roped circle; Made in Newport by D. Melville, in a devise and 13 stars; Anchor on shield with Newport and 9 stars above, 4 stars below, surrounded by In God We Hope in double rope. oval; 4 hall marks	Newport, R. I.	b. 1755, d. 1793
Melville, Samuel and Thomas		Newport, R. I.	1794
Melville, Thomas		Newport, R. I.	1796
Michel, André		New York	1796
Morey & Ober	Name incised in half circle with Boston, below	Boston	Early 19th cy.
Moore, S.			
Padelford & Palenthorpe		Kensington, Ct.	c. 1820-30
Palethorp, Robert, Jr.		Philadelphia	Early 19th cy.
Parker, C.		New York?	Early 19th cy.
Pearce, Robert		New York	1792
Pierce, Samuel			
Porter, A.	Name in rectangle	Southington, Ct.	
Porter, Edmund		Taunton, Mass.	About 1800
Porter, F.	Name and address	Westbrook, Ct.	After 1825
Porter, Lincoln		Taunton	About 1800
Porter, Samuel		Taunton	About 1800
Putnam	Name, in engrailed rectangle		
Quilkin	(brittania) Name incised	Philadelphia?	
Reed & Barton		Taunton	Est. 1845
Revere, Paul		Boston	1770
Richardson, G.	Oval devise with eagle; Name and Cranston	Cranston, R. I.	Early 19th cy.
Richardson, George			
Rigden, Thomas		Boston	1825
Roby, Joseph		Philadelphia?	Early 19th cy.
Rust, S.		Boston	1789
Savage		New York	19th cy.
Sellers & Co.		Middletown, Ct.	
Shrimpton, Henry		Cincinnati	
Skinner, John		Boston	1660-65
Strange, Jirah		Boston	1789-96
Strange, Joseph		Taunton	About 1800
Smith & Co.	Name in semi-circle; axe? in serrated square	Taunton	About 1800
Smith & Felton	Name and place, incised	New York	About 1830
Stedman, S.		Albany	
Starr, W. H.			
Taunton Brittania Mfg. Co. (later Leonard, Reed & Barton)		New York	
Trask, Israel	I Trask in rectangle	Taunton	Est. 1830
		Beverly, Mass.	b. 1786, d. 1867

Trask, John	Boston	1825-42
Trask, Oliver	Beverly	b. 1792, d. 1874
Vose & Co.	Albany	
Wadsworth, Lester	Hartford	1838
Ward, W. B.	Guilford, Ct.	1820
Ward, James	Hartford	1795
Wallace, R.		
Welch, John (dealer?)	Boston	1796
Whitehouse, E.		Late 18th cy.
Wildes, Thomas	New York	1832-40
Will, George W.	Philadelphia	Early 19th cy.
Will, Henry	New York	1765-86
	Name, address, crowned rose, 4 hall marks	
Will, William	Win W in rectangle	1796
Williams, L. L.	Philadelphia	About 1830
Williams, Richard	Philadelphia	
Yale, H.	H. Yale, Wallingford, with eagle head, erased, in circle	Wallingford, Ct.
	Name, eagle and stars	Wallingford, Ct.
Yale, W. & S.		New York
Yale & Curtis		
Yeates, John	Jn. Yeates (name divided as a hall mark)	
Youle, George	New York	1798-1821
Youle, Thomas	New York	1815-21
Youle, Thomas & Co.	New York	1811
Youle, Widow of Thomas	New York	1820-21