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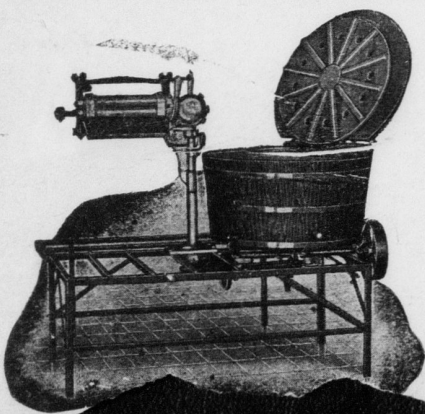
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Playthings For Kiddies Will Be Here In Plenty For Christmas Time

Toy soldiers and dolls cannot really be accounted rivals when the owners for whom they are destined are of opposite sex, but the toy soldier, placed in the little boy's affection, even as the doll, of wood, of wax, of stuffed cloth, takes first place in the heart of the little girl. In spite of the war and all the workmen absorbed by the armies, there are plenty of toy soldiers left in the toy shops for the buying of which may be done between now and Christmas. Furthermore, if Germany never comes through the war, and no more soldiers are sent out from her workshops, the children of America will still have all these toys they need.

In the first place, there are plenty over here now, even a shipment of soldiers sent by the facile German workers to represent Mexicans. The little war that was going on in this country so near the United States was a suggestion for the trade, even though Germany was then making her own war preparations. Some of the soldiers are very funny in showing what sort of uniform and accoutrements the soldiers of the states wear, and just as queer are the little men which are meant to delineate the Mexican warriors in sombreros and with trousers.

Then, in the second place, there is an old German living in North Philadelphia who brought with him years ago from the Fatherland molds of the toy soldiers which have been the popular sort for generations. He has not lost his craft at making them, and he is sure he could turn out a regular army that will keep Philadelphia children, at least, well supplied.

Plenty of Dolls Are Here

As for the dolls, no little girl need fear going to sleep on Christmas eve, secure in the belief that Santa Claus will have an adequate supply of dolls. The stores, his distributing centres, are all stocked up with their season's supply. The dolls are the earliest shipments to arrive, and they are sent into this country by the tens of thousands. What will be done another year to get enough dolls for all the young doll mothers, one cannot say, but that will be discovered another season. At present there are enough.

Of course, some very fine dolls are made in Philadelphia by a firm of German Americans, who make a solid wooden doll, one of the most delightful possible, because each little face is made to look as near human as possible. Then, some of the dressmakers for the whole country are in this city, at least two establishments in Philadelphia dress nothing but dolls, thousands and thousands every year, to be distributed later, all the way from Boston to San Francisco. These dolls are, many of them, the imported stock, but all their tiny clothes, even to their bonnets, are made here. The dolls' dressmaker goes out every spring with her suitcases of new models and get orders from all the doll sellers, and then she has her factory, with its dozens of girls and women working all the year round, trying to catch up the orders.

Cheaper Toys Will be Scarce

Because there are plenty of dolls here it does not prove that Christmas, for instance, is to be like it has been every other year. Far from it; there are a great many toys made by the real toymakers of Germany and Switzerland that will be missing from the shops this year, or if now in stock are so few in number that they will soon be sold out.

All those attractive mechanical novelties, the cheap little things that rejoice the heart of the street fakir at Christmas, and equally rejoice the hearts of the children and grown-ups who see them, will be lacking, for though America is over-run with the people who make up the mass of cheap labor abroad, American factories cannot compete in prices with the foreign output, and so, of course, there is nothing like that already established. Toymakers over in this country say that there is no one here going to miss those cheap novel toys that last for the holiday week only and then are rubbish.

The higher type of cheap mechan-

hobby horse, games, miscellaneous toys, and other toys, for the most part, have been making many of America's trade, so cheaply they do it. Manufacturers here are already looking about for supplies with which to go to work turning out the toys most called for, that are likely to be missing, or making substitutes for them that shall be "just as good."

The Yankees of the East, the industrious Japanese, are the people who seem to be ready to fill the vacancies. Not that they will provide the usual sort of toy. They are too wise for that. What they are to offer is a fine selection of the things that children have in the land of Fuji yami.

In the smaller stores of the five and ten-cent class, Japanese toys have already appeared on the counters to fill in place made vacant by lack of fresh shipments of the cheap but eagerly sought playthings that they generally deal in. Among these offerings are to be found the pretty little things that were brought over to the United States and introduced as table decorations. Miniature rustic bridges, small people in a garden house, tiny pagodas, baskets of fruit, garden ornaments and lakes are all to be found in the lot.

Fine Toys from Japan

At the little neighborhood stores where children with a penny to invest are wont to find such bargains in toys as their elders never dreamed of, the Japanese toys are also to be prominently seen. A set that used to sell for three cents is now priced at five cents, to the dismay of childish financiers; no adult would believe that such a set of toys could be bought for even five cents. It consists of a set of traveling showmen, four in number, including a clown, a blackface man and a woman. With this set is included the paraphernalia used in the clowning—a table and three chairs. They are made of slender bent bits of bamboo. To repeat, all this glory costs five cents, so, of course, the new, logical toy purveyor is the Jap.

Other nations have little chance. There is only China and the nations of the East, and they have few toys for their children, who are old before they are young. Then there is still Italy and Spain, but the same trouble exists there. The children have few toys, excepting carved wooden toys, and they are not made in quantities to export. Both these lands have special sets that are used on Christmas, consisting of several figures which are clustered around a manger so as to tell the story of the season. However, these are not considered toys, and are family relics, being added to from year to year until the groups are sometimes quite large. Spain, indeed, has such figures for the depiction of its national sport, the bull-fight. Its matadors, its banderillero, its picadors and the big bull itself, are the toys of the land; something, that is to say, as the electric switchback railroad as a toy for the boys of this land, and quite as expensive.

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