# COSTLY TOYS FOR PETTED CHILDREN

CUPPOSE you had unlimited riches | at your command, what would you do for your children? That is, in the way of catering to their

juvenile tastes and providing them with playthings and childish amusemaning

Children, of course, do not appreciate the value of money. A 50-cent doll may give one as much pleasure as a \$50,000 miniature railroad may give another-

miniature rainced may give another-comparatives do not play a large part in a child's life, in the homes or the land one en-counters the 50-cent doll much more frequently than the miniature rail-road, yet it is astonishing to learn what splendld gifts are provided for the little ones of today.

One would naturally expect the chil-dren of millionaire George J. Gould to have at their disposal the most ex-pensive and complete toys that inge-multy could devise. Well, the Gould children are by no means toyless. Some years are it was encoursed

children are by no means toyless. Some years ago it was announced that little George J. Gould, Jr., then six years old, awoke on Christmas morning to find among his gifts the most perfectly appointed railway train over built. It was imported from Ger-many expressly for him, so the state-ment went at the time at a cost of \$500.

special automobiles for the Gould chil-dren, each machine corresponding in 'size to the age and stature of the young recipient. Even the youngest had a little auto-mobile for his very own, a machine de-thuitive in size, but perfect in every part and calculated to endute hard usage for mouse mons.

part and calculated to endute hard usage for many moons. Miniature railroads seem popular as gifts to the children of wealthy par-ents. One of these, laid for a young scion of the Vanderbilt house, was op-erated by electricity. There was a lit-tle car, a miniature of the father's pri-vate car, which ran merrily over the course. This young gentleman also had little automobiles and electric toys in great number and variety to banish monotony from his youthfui life.

life. But the most famous—and, perhaps, costly—of all miniature railways is one on the estate of Percy H. Leigh, in the suburbs of Manchester, England. It cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The "country" through which this little railroad runs is a huge single-story building, 30 by 90 feet. Every detail is complete, from passenger and freight stations to the signal system along the route. along the route.

morning to find among his gifts the most perfectly appointed railway train ever built. It was imported from Ger-many expressly for him, so the state-ment went at the time at a cost of But miniature railway trains, while good enough in their way, were not sufficiently up to date. The result-

DESERTET E plete. Nearly two years were requir-ed for building the entire system. Charcoal is used for fuel in the loco-motive, which can travel six times around the length of the system with-out renewal of fuel. The train makes a speed of about six miles an hour on straight stretches of track, although this speed is considerably reduced on curves. There are both passenger and freight rains. The passenger train has four cars, and accommodations for first, second and third class travel are por-trayed with faithfui attention to de-tail as it is known in England. The reductors, and accommodations for first, second and third class facilities for active with faithfui attention to de-tail as it is known in England. The reductors, and active. The passenger train do for erry wealthy parents who can boast of re-markably constructed and costly toys. Last winter the little son of George A. Weerz, of 2835 Oxford street. Phila-delphia, was delighted to find along in ark, reproducing with fidelity the at-tractions of Willow grove. This model of the well known sum-mer resort was made of wood and met-ful by the father of the delighted little felow, Mr. Woerz worked over the model for more than three years, fived in the replica, even to the clea-tor lights, the moving dancers and used.

in all, Mr. Woerz estimates that the

In all, Mr. Woerz estimates that the "toy" cost him \$1,000, to say nothing of countless hours of work. It oc-cupies 50 feet of floor space. For little John Nicholas Brown, for some time known as the richest baby in America, a fairy palace has been constructed at Newport R. I. It cost over \$1,060,000. On the third floor is a large hall. 24 by 48 feet, which is the special domain and playroom of the petted youngster.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 20 1908

At either end are alcoves used for storing the playthings of the little millionaire owner. This room is said to be the most magnificent place of its kind ever provided for a child. No royal prince ever had such a glorions romping place. In the alcoves is a great mass of moving scenery, set pleces and other paraphermalis for games provided on a liberal scale. If young John and his friends wish to play wild west they may find all the adjuncts at hand---mountains, camps, rocking horses, trees, and wild animals. If they prefer going to war, there are soldlers, guns, drums, flags mov-able forts, and everything pertaining to a military campaign. Perhaps the most extravagant ex-pression of a fond parent's love is to be found in the fairy estate being cre-ated near Chicago for young Lolita, Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, one of the world's money kings. HER OWN WOODLAND.

HER OWN WOODLAND.

There Lolita will have her own woodland, filled with vines and wild flowers, and the forests will teem with all kinds of animal life. The grounds will be dotted with lakes and water-falls, the waters will be stocked with fishes of many varieties, and upon the surface will ply yachts, electric launches, and other boats of various kinds. cinds.

kinds. Briefly, this nine-year-old girl will be provided with the most beautiful palace of modern times, filled with ev-ery comfort that the heart could wish ery comfort that the heart could wish and every luxury that money can buy, and surrounded by such a dreamland as only the mind of the greatest land-scape engineer could devise. These are all special cases, you may say. Yes; but any fond parent with money can provide wonderful delights for his little ones at almost any large

One may purchase a mechanical

One may purchase a mechanical acrobatic group of four persons for \$50. The principal figure in this is 18 inches high, the others smaller, but their "stunts" are amazing. For \$150 one may secure a moun-tain scene with an electric train wind-ing about the hills. A complete clrcus with mechanical figures can be secur-ed for \$175, and a German parade for \$250

\$250. There are steam yachts that fill ev-ery requirement of the small boy, and cost only \$60, and the genius of toy-makers has evolved a great variety of mechanical effects that are within the reach of persons of moderate means.— Washington Herald.

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS.

LUNGS. "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemotr-hages." writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physi-cians without any benefit. I then start-ed to take Foley's Horey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Re-fuse substitutes, For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

#### \$25.35 CHICAGO TO BOSTON.

And return via Nickle Plate Road, and And return via Nickle Plate Road, and reduced rates to other New England points, every Thursday from June to September, inclusive, Also to North-ern New York points, \$16.00 Chicago to Buffalo or Niagara Falls and return daily during June. Limit 30 days. Every meal on every train in dining cars. Club meals and a la carte. Chi-cago depot, La Salle and Van Buren streets.





#### We collected money for the following ladies:

Fifteen Years of Success M. H. Desky, Clothing, Simon Bros., Dry Goods, C. R. Savage, Photographs and Novel-

The MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION was organized by one hundred firms in Salt Lake City in January, 1893. John D. Spencer, of the firm of Spencer & Lynch, was the moving spirit in the formation and organization of the association, and the merchants met at the store of Spencer & Lynch and adopted by-laws and elected officers. John D. Spencer was elected first president of the association.

On June 9, 1893, Francis G. Luke became general manager of the association

In July, 1893, at the semi-annual meeting of the association, the following officers were elected: Thos. G. Webber, President. C. B. Durst, Vice President. H. T. Ball, Sceretary. J. W. Judd, Attorney.

Executive Committee-Thos. K. Stevens, Geo. Arbogast, Nathan Sears, Louis Cohn.

The charter members at this time numbered 132 firms, as follows:

- M. R. Evans, Guns and Sporting Goods. Z. C. M. I., General Merchandise. Jos. Baumgarten, Merchant Tailor. Cunnington & Co., Hardware and Gro-Brown, Terry & Woodruff, Gents' Fur-nishings. Calloway, Hoock & Co., Crockery and Glassware. eries. R. K. Thomas, Silk House. Walker Bros. & Flyer Co., Dry Goods. Cohn Bros., Dry Goods. Spencer & Lynch, Pootwear. Salt Lake Hardware Co. Schweitzer & Ransohoff, The Lace Ostler Bros., Groceries. Sears & Liddle Company, Paints, Olls and Glass. House. Barnes, Hardy & Co., General Mer-F. Auerbach & Bro., Dry Goods. C. B. Durst, Groceries. James-Spencer-Bateman Co., Plumbers. Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. Barton & Co., Gents' Furnishings. D. Hilton & Co., Butchers. J. P. Gardner, Gents' Furnishings. W. P. Noble Mer. Co., Hats and Fur-ishings. Barnes, Hardy & Co., General Art-handise. Mrs. M. J. Burrows, Millinery. Sam F. Ball, Bakery. John C. Cutler & Bros., Agts. Provo Woolen Mills. Tuilidge & Co., Decorators. Coalter & Snelgrove, Musical Goods. Johnson-Pratt Co., Druggists. Jerome Hirschman, Boots and Shoes. Western Shoe & Dry Goods Co.
- nishings. Geo. M. Scott & Co., Hardware, Josljn & Park, Jewelers.

es. Utah Book & Stationery Co. Ell Price, Green and Fancy Goods. Little, Roundy & Co., China and Cut

Little, Roundy & Co., China and Cut Glass.
Margetts Bros., Stationery.
E. C. Coffin Hardware Co.
L'tah Siove & Hardware Co.
Henry Sadler, Liquors.
Dickenson & Marriott, Butchers.
Salt Lake Lithographing Co.
Arbogast Confectionery Co.
Barlow-Thompson Grocery Co.
A. W. Caine & Co., Stationery,
Calder's Music Palace.
E. M. Friedman & Co., Clothing.
Henry Gardner, Organs, Sewing Machines. Eite.
Goldberg & Solomon, Groceries. ilnes, Etc. Goldberg & Solomon, Groceries, D. B. Hoover & Co., Druggists, Houghton & McNair Hardware Co.

Chas W. Huhl, Merchant Tailor, Intermountain Electrical Various
Intermountain Electrical Supplies.
John McDonald, Jr., Groceries.
Miller & Wilson, Flour.
Mason & Co., Lumber.
Neve & Child, Furniture.
Peterson & Brown, Signs.
Norden Mercantile Co., Groceries.
H. P. Neilson, Groceries.
Robinson Bros., Boots and Shoes.
Rigby Bros., Groceries.
River Bros., Pisnos, Wall Paper, Etc.
Salt Lake Grain Co.
Solomon Bros. Boots and Shoes.
Thos. Hepworth & Sons. Butchers.
Wallace & Co., Merchant Tailors.
F. H. Weight & Co., Groceries.
Walter L. Price & Co., Groceries.
Walter J. Price & Co., Groceries.
Mountain Ice & Cold Storage Co. Intermountain Electric Co.

The growth of the association from this time on will be plainly shown by the following figures, showing the amount of business done from year to year:

We have collected in cash for our clients the following amounts:

1893\$	1.815.10   1900	40.424.08
1894	8.150.21 1901	
1895	9,455.61 1902	
1830	3.804.88 11904	71 790 06
1897	8,985,57 1995	07 654 00
1898	29,201.55 1905	
1000	00,010.04 11301	***************************************

The growth and success of the association is due to the loyal support of the merchants of the state of Utah and the valuable assistance that has been given the manager by the officers of the association in laying the foundation for success.

We will collect about \$200,000.00 this year.

Another important factor in the development of the association is the great amount of advertising that this association has had through the newspapers, both at home and abroad. Today you can read of this association in every city, county and state in the United States; also in Mexico and Canada. Printers set up our advertisements from New York City to the Pacific Coast.



Mrs. Augusta L. Scott, Spokane Hotel, | Salt Lake City) .\$200 Mrs. H. A. Moss, 1240 York Street, We collected money in amounts r anging from a few dollars up to the

#### thousands for the following ladies: Mrs. C. E. Harris, Hailey, Ida. Mrs. Mary T. Stevens, 118 Center St. Mrs. Dora Rippe Croft, 243 South 3d East

Mrs. D. C. McDonald, Ely, Nev. Mrs. J. F. Schraven, 1014 South West Temple, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Margaret Pugmire, Fishaven, Idaho.

Mrs. Silva Brown, Scipio, Utah.

- Mrs. Maggie Cook, Taylorsville, Utah. Mrs. C. Thompson, 816 Lincoln Ave., Salt Lake City.
- Mrs. Thomas Grieve, 108 Washington it., Boise City, Ida.

St.

- St., Boise City, Ida. Mrs. James Hegney, Albany Hotel, Salt Lake City. Mrs. M. J. Hardin, 373 W. South Tem-ple, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Sarah Hart, 570 W. Second South, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Sarah A. Fowler, 740 Simpson Ave., Salt Lake City. Mrs. M. A. Brough, Riverton, Utah. Mrs. Sarah Harms, 970 W. 2d South, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Henry W. Scott, West Carrollton, Ohio.
- Mrs. Henry W. Scott, West Carlotter, Ohio. Mrs. R. Hendrickson, 41½ West 3d South, Salt Lake City. Mrs. J. E. Ingles, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. S. McLean, 325 S. 5th East, Salt Lake City. Julia C. B. Nichols, Hancock, N. Y. Mrs. B. F. Hale, 424½ South State St., Salt Lake City.

### NEW YORK MONEY.

Hancock, N. Y., April 4, 1908. Mr. Francis G. Luke. Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sir.— I sent you some claims under date of Feb. 3, 1908, for collection. This morning's mail brought me a money order for one of the claims. I thank you for the promptneess with which this has been paid. I wish you to collect an-other account, which is enclosed here-with. Let me know the fee for this, and I will remit. Respectfully yours, JULIA C. B. NICHOLS.

(She will be glad to tell you that if you have any claims to turn them in to us and we will get you the money).

Ella T. Oswal, 277 E. 1st So., Salt Lake City. Mrs. M. Stevenson, 650 S. 2d E., Salt Lake City. Mrs. Olive E. James, 2050 South 13th East, Salt Lake City. Mrs. Eliza Davis, Willard, Utah. Mrs. C. Johnson, Fountain Green, Utab. Mrs. C. Johnson, Foundam Green, Utab. Mrs. J. A. Dupaix, 876 W. 8th South, Salt Lake City. Miss Rose McNally, Wilson Hotel, Salt Lake City. Mrs. M. A. Burns, 2251/2 W. Temple, Salt Lake City.

\$371.00.

We collected this money for Alice Hess of Brighton, Salt Lake County, Utah. This was collected the day after the claim was turned in.

\$50.00. We collected \$50 for Mrs. E. G. Bish-op of 1448 South State St., Salt Lake City. This was owing her for rent. \$500.00. We collected \$500 for Mrs. M. A. Grover of Nephi, Utah, This money was owing her by a lawyer. \$3,000.00. We collected \$3,000 for Mrs. Charlotta Cowcill of Provo, Utah. OHIO MONEY. UNITY MUNELT. West Carroliton, O., March 28, 1908. Mr. Francis G. Luke, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dear Sir:--The check for \$10 received O. K. Many thanks. Trust you will continue the good work. I have been talking to one of the merchants about your agency. and he says he will have you handle a number of his accounts. Respectfully yours. MRS, ALLIE W. SCOTT, By S. P. Scott.

\$900.00.

The discovery that

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# **Red Streaks of Honesty** Exist in Everybody

Has also been a most important factor in the upbuilding of the association, and the people from Maine to California, and Canada to Mexico, who have been in debt, have responded most graciously in recognition of this fact. There are few people who inherently would rob their fellow men in preference to paying. Our success in the past will be small compared with what we are going to do in the future. We believe in the honesty of the people from whom we collect. We collect more money from honest debts than any other collection agency in the world.

We spend more money for advertising than any other collection agency; we advertise that the people may know of us. These advertisements cost lots of money, but they are sure to bring in many claims to our office for collection, and we are just as sure of collecting these claims and making money in commissions thereon. ,

We are now doing business for 11,370 clients, scattered throughout the entire civilized world. We collect for all people, all kinds of claims: collect for all people at all places. We will handle your claim for you no matter where you live and no matter where the party lives who owes you. We collect claims for Greeks in Athens, for clients in England, Germany, France, Japan, Australia, Africa, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and the Philippine Islands. Turn in your claims and we will collect some money for you. Following herewith are some items which we have collect for our clients:

AFRICA CLAIM.

We have a case for W. Gier-isch of Bulowayo, Rhodesia, Africa, to foreclose a mortgage on mining property located in Alaska,





\$850.00.

#### \$300.00.

We collected \$300 for A. W. Sewall & Co. of Tuscarora. Nev. Attorneys and others returned claim as worth-less, but we collected it.

#### \$400.00.

We collected \$400 for G. F. & H. B. Beckslead of Riverton, Utah, from a sheepman, who afterwards went into bankruptcy, but got headed off and had to pay \$3,600 more of his debts.

# We collected \$340 for the Pioneer Nursery Co. The debtor chewed up the note and swallowed it 12 years before, then went into bankruptcy to beat the claim, but he paid. The original debt was only \$120.

#### FRENCH MONEY.

We collected \$44 in French money for T. E. Picotte of Hailey, Ida. The draft was written in French, and only one person in Hailey could read it. It looked good to him.

#### NEW JERSEY MONEY.

#### SEATTLE MONEY.

We collected \$580.59 for Dr. E. O. Jones of Seattle, Wash.

#### TENT MONEY.

We collected \$125 Just week for Henry Rippe Bros. the tent and awning people of Salt Lake City.

#### \$700.00.

We have collected about \$700 for the Miners' Mercantile company of the great Bingham copper camp.

#### \$320.00.

We have collected about \$320 for Turner & Shane, merchants of Idaho Falls, Idaho, from their miscellane-ous accounts.

#### \$885.00.

We collected \$885 for George G. Hendricks of Logan, Uiah. The claim was more than twenty years old.

#### \$149.80,

Wellsville Co-op, of Cache county turned in old notes past due from five to thirty years. They received \$149.50 hast month free of charge under their membership contract.

#### \$2,000.00.

We have collected about \$2,000 for the Sait Luke Hardware company within the last six months. About \$1,590 of this amount was collected free of charge under their member-ship contract.

#### WHITE HOUSE MONEY.

We collected \$400 for C. B. Me-Fall of Washington, D. C., from claims which were scattered all over the United States.

## HORSE MONEY. We collected a mare and colt for Charles Turpin, a sheepherder. \$9,000.00.

We collected for the Cache Vailey Condensed Milk & Creamery com-pany about this amount within the last year from their miscellaneous wholesale and retail accounts. This was all collected free of charge un-der their membership contract.

#### \$2,000.00.

We collected about \$2,000 for the Wood River Times of Hadley. Idaho, within the last two years. Many of their claims were from fifteen to twenty-five years old. About \$1,500 of this was collected free of charge under their membership contract.

#### \$230.00.

We collected \$230 for Louis Knight, the grocer, Twelfth South and Ninth East, Salt Lake City,

#### \$393.43.

We collected this agont for the Sidney Stevens Implement company of Ogden from various old notes turned in for collection under their membership contract. Most of these collections were free of charge.

We collected \$53.10 for A. C. Reese, the civil engineer of Port-land, Ore.

\$53.10.

## TURKEY MONEY. A few years ago we received money from a party located in Al-lepo, Villayet, Turkey, in Asia.

\$251.42.

\$177.50.

We collected \$264 for Joe Falsettia of 331 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, It was very old. \$2,500.00 FOR HEIRS. We collected this money for an es-tate client No. 6117. The heirs did not want their names mentioned.

\$803.00 WAGES.

We collected recently \$803 for James Haney, E. A. Rice, F. R. Gil-more, "Thomas Brennan and John White, five miners of Mazuma, Nev.

FALSETTA MONEY.

#### \$59.50.

H. L. Nelson, the insurance agent, who writes insurance for the New York Life, had been given a note for a premium, which the party for-got to pay. Mr. Nelson lost this par-try's address, but we found him and collected the money. We collected this amount from a bankrupt working under an assumed name. This was for the Union Meat & Grocery company of 674 South State Street, Salt Lake City.

This bill was owing Jacob Peart & Sons of Twelfth South and Ninth East. Sait Lake City, for groceries, We collected this money, although the case. The Descret News published on The Standard Oll company. It could at least make it interesting for the Standard Oll." We are that agency.





We have collected about \$6,000 for Dr. Jeremiah Beatle of Salt Lake City from accounts scattered throughout Canada and the west. We collected \$40 for John G. An-derson of Spokane, Wash.

#### \$1,000.00.

MERCUR MONEY.

We collected \$127.32 for the Union Mercantile Co. of Mercur and \$109.78 for A. Swenson & Co. of Mercur within three days from the time the claims were telephoned us.

\$192.00 IN A TUNNEL.

We collected \$1,000 for John Roberts, ex-county treasurer, of Cheyenne, Wyo. This claim was fourteen years old. A Nevada min-ing man paid the money.



Francis G. Luke, General Manager. "Some People Don't Like Us."

We collected \$30 for Messrs. Reno Reno of Douglas, Ariz. \$50.00. We collected 250 for S. L. Whipp of Gunnison, Colo.



Salt Lake City, Utah

The second second second

# We collected \$55 for Taynor B. Laymon, the attorney, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

We collected \$900 for William S. Poulton of Oakley, Idaho. This was collected very easily, although it was very old. \$367.00.

We collected \$267 for Studebaker Bros. Mfg. Co. The note was 16 years old. We chased this man continuously for ten years. There is more to come.

#### \$138.10.

We collected a board bill of \$133.10 from an actor, who owed John Duncan of Heber, Liah. We followed him from New York to Oregon and back. \$340.00.

#### \$300.00.

We collected \$300 for Dr. E. N. Heard, the insurance agent, of San Francisco from a man in Kansas City,

## 5TH AVE., NEW YORK, MONEY.

We are collecting \$300 for C. O. Burns Co., Bankers, Flfth Ave., New York,

GREEK MONEY.

· We collected \$75 for the Parthe-non Mercantile company. The Greeks pay like others.

CIGAR MONEY.

\$50.00.

We collected \$50 for G. S. Kim-ball, the life insurance agent, of 1040 Ellers Street, San Francisco.

\$30.00.

\$50.00.

\$55.00.

\$40.00.

### ENGLISH MONEY.

£17 17s 10d. We collected this English money from Sydney, Australia, for Edwin Wright, 2417 Walnut St., Salt Lake City, Claim was 15 years old.

We collected \$775 for W. T. Smith Co. of Elko, Nev., from a man in New Jersey.

#### CANADA MONEY.

We collected \$75 for Manson-Campbell Co., of Chatham, Ont., Canada.

# A BAG OF GOLD DUST. Julius Gauer loaned money to his friends in the Philippine Islandr. They forgot to pay him. He turned the claim in to us for collection. We collected the money and Julius is now in the cigar business again.

We collected it for R. J. McMahon of Shoshone, Idz., from a miner who panned the gold dust out of the Snake river.

#### \$175.00.

We collected \$175 for Dr. O. B. Hewitt, the dentist, This claim was over thirteen years old when we collected it.

### \$3,500.00.

We have collected about this amount for Dr. W. E. Forrebee of Murray the last few years, from numerous unpaid accounts.

#### \$327.12.

We collected \$327.12 for D. W. Gunderman of Shoshone, Ida.

#### \$300.00.

We collected \$200 for the Parker Lumber company. They sold this claim because it was N. G. We collected it within three weeks after it was turned over to us.

#### \$2,672.02.

We collected about this amount from old notes and accounts for the Davis county nurseries. These claims were scattered all over the

#### BANKRUPT MONEY.

We collected about \$500 for Chas. 1. Plant of 257 West First North St. Salt Lake City. This was an old note. Party claimed forgery; after-wards that it was outlawed; finally went into bankruptcy.