

FANCY GOODS AND STATIONERY—Continued—
 flag and bear the names of vessels in the royal navy. The feature is a puzzle lock which enables the deck of the vessel to be lifted in order to get at the money. A cheap novelty is the dancing lion, which dandles twins in its paws. The range of cups and saucers is larger than ever before, there being 250 different lines all stocked, with a specialty of wedding and Christmas novelties. New lines of pots and pedestals are to be seen, and new shapes and designs in the favorite wave crest goods. Artificial palms are again in demand for new styles. Tin musical floor chimes are seen in various kinds at various prices. The orchestrion is a hand organ with a good imitation of church music. A capital winding-up toy is a steeplechase horse which jumps the fence. This season the Ferris wheel principle is applied to balloons (75c. retail) and the phonograph top (see figure 1), produces musical airs, which the performer can learn without much skill. Pieces of music go with the box. The toy retails at 35c. A fountain

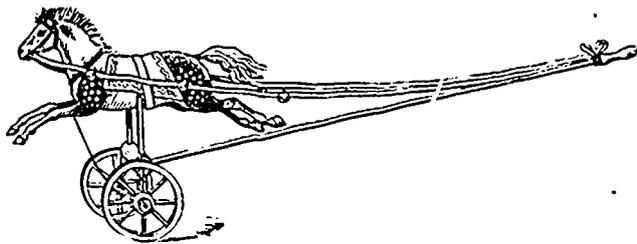


Fig. 4—Nerlich & Co.

attachment, to go with a motor engine, is a capital toy (50c.).

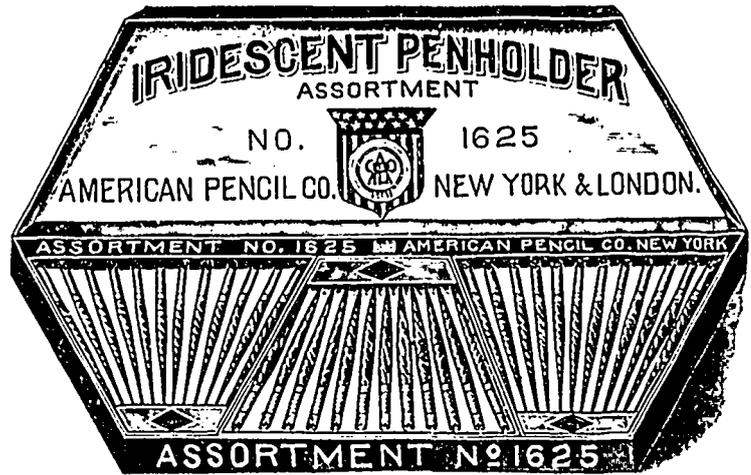
Among window pieces are: A camel of large size, which works its head and has seated upon it two monkeys that also move; a merry-go-round; a coal chute; all very striking attractions for the passing crowd. The kinetoscope may be had in different sizes, from 90c. retail, up. There is a new

pattern in magic lanterns. The range of toy books is larger than before. The iron toys are cheaper this year and embody every new idea, especially all forms of carriages and wagons. The pewter tea sets (see figure 2) are startlers as to price, some retailing as low as 10c.

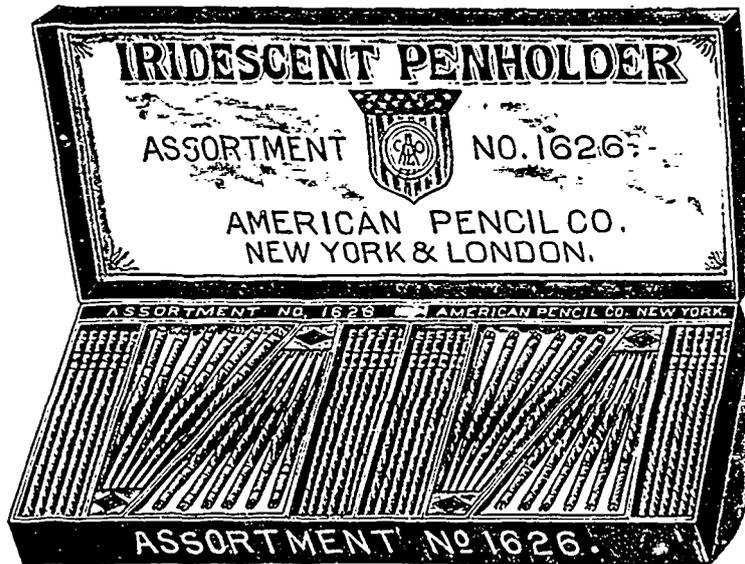
The electrical toys are lower in price this season, and the motor (see figure 3), retailing at \$3. is as remarkable as the induction coils at \$2.50 retail. These are really not toys, but made in first-class shape by a medical electrical appliance factory.

Paint boxes and drawing slates are again in evidence, and the new roll-top pencil box, retailing at 10c., is sure to go well with the children.

Nerlich & Co. are getting out a new catalogue of autumn and holiday novelties, which is more complete than ever before, and which any dealer may have by sending a post card for it.



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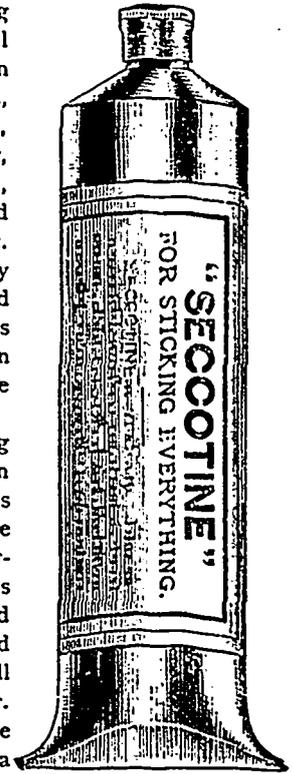
PENHOLDERS.

Illustrations in this issue show the new boxed penholders, with the newest designs, offered by Warwick Bros. & Rutter. They are handsomely packed and are a feature to retail at 5c.

NEW THINGS IN STATIONERY.

The Brown Bros., Limited, have just received a large supply of the strongest of adhesives, called "Seccotine," which is an intensely strong cement, and will stick broken articles of china, glass, wood, marble, paper, and even iron, and can be sold at 25 and 15c. per tube. Every stationer should have this. It is neatly put up in boxes of one dozen.

Something new in fountain inkstands is called "The Modern Airtight," and is made in hard rubber and glass, and will be a great seller. This firm have also received a line of letter and parcel scales, which will command a ready sale, as they are ahead of anything yet placed on the market.



NEW WEIGHING MACHINE.

A new weight called "Young America," for weighing small parcels and packages for post and express, is a novelty at Warwick Bros. & Rutter's. There is a neat