

FIX THEIR OWN TOYS

Pleasure for the Little Tots, Though the Times May Be More or Less Hard.

HOML-MADE TOYS CHEAP AND FINE.

Things That Can Be Made for Almost no Expense at All by Dift Fingers.

Just about the Christmas season there is a great deal of sympathy expended upon the stockings that Santa Claus forgets to fill with toys, and this year, because of the hard times that have prevailed, there is likely to be more sympathy than ever needed, because a great many stockings are going to be far from full, and many more are going to be empty.

But a real plucky child is not going to let that worry him or her, and this is why—because clever children can make splendid toys for themselves, some of them quite as good as those out of the toy shops; besides which one must take into consideration the enormous amount of fun to be had out of the making of them.

Suppose this clever boy wants to blow soap bubbles, but has no pipe for the purpose. Does he sit down to fret and to wonder why he can't have things like other boys? You don't know him. He finds out something else that will serve as well. When he wants to blow bubbles he cuts off the top of an acorn, digs out the meat inside, bores a little hole on one side, puts a long goose quill into the hole as a pipette, and there is his pipe, which will blow just as big bubbles as the clay ones do. But perhaps he's a boy who lives in town and therefore acorns are not easily come by, so then he makes a substitute. The grocer will keep the long straws that people drink lemonade through, and he'll mind giving away a few. This straw he slices down very gently about a quarter of its length, making two cuts with the knife at right angles to each other, so that he has a little hole in the part that has been slit. The four pieces form an exact cross. If this is dipped lightly into the suds and one blows gently from the other end, the big bubbles can be made as any that are blown.

Perhaps it is jackstraws that this boy who is so independent of circumstances wants to play. This is how he gets about having the game to play. He gets a bundle of those lemonade straws from the grocer. He cuts out some little round discs of paper which he numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Then he makes a very small slit in the top of each straw, puts a little glue on the edge of a disk, sticks it into the slit, and lays it away to dry while he makes another. When these are all done he opens out a short hairpin, bends one end into a hook, dips the other end into glue and thrusts it into the last straw he has left, and there is his set of jackstraws complete, with the hook with which to pick them up.

There is a great deal to be done in a great deal of fun among the younger children. He calls one the "girl skater," and in the nursery it is considered his masterpiece. For the girl skater he cuts out a round piece of cardboard (out of a picture card) about two inches in diameter. In the center he cuts a hole, a round hole a little less than an inch across. Then he cuts out a disk of paper just the same size as the cardboard, and with a hole in the center only half as large as the other. This paper he pastes smoothly under the bottom of the cardboard. Then he takes a visiting card, rolls it lengthwise into a cylinder, the end of which projects into the hole in the center of the flat circle of card. This he glues into place and then drops a small marble down the cylinder. When the marble reaches the end, which is pasted on the cardboard, it goes under the edge of her skirts. Now she is quite gone, and set on the top of a pasteboard box she will run back and forth as if skating, according as the box is tilted from side to side.

There are lots of other toys that a clever boy can make if he is ingenious and will use the materials that come to his hand; but little odds and ends of waste matter, such as visiting cards, matches, corks, and the like. One clever girl made a doll that she called "Dishes Full of Dinner," which she made of tin, with a tin body and tin dishes full of dinner, such as come in costly French toy boxes, out of such cheap materials as old cards, which made the dishes, and dough, out of which she molded all meats and vegetables—she had learned to model a little at the kindergarten—and these were painted to resemble hams, peas, cucumbers, butter, and sausages, and her own water colors. She and the dolls had many a most nourishing and refreshing meal out of those same dishes.—Inter Ocean.

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The Fall Killed Him. New Orleans, Dec. 19.—The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Andy Barton, has returned the following verdict: "That death was due to hemorrhage, caused by concussion of the brain, and the jury further finds that there was neglect on the part of the club in not having the ring padded."

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SUMMONS. In the district court of the First Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke. Charles E. Ranklet, plaintiff, vs. Franklin R. Wallace, Mary L. Wallace, Geo. B. Hopkins, attorneys at law, vs. Lora Wallace, the Denver Investment and Banking Company, Limited, J. W. Knight, cashier, and the First National Bank of Helena, Montana, Robert C. Billings, Minnie A. Parish, American National Bank of Helena, Montana, J. C. Weeks, Pricella D. Campbell, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey, W. McMillan, the Montana Savings Bank, and C. H. W. Foster, defendants.

The state of Montana sends greeting to the above named defendants. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of the First Judicial District of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but within this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you. The complaint filed therein contains a certain claim being fully described in location notice in Book D of Lodes in the county recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, to wit: A certain tunnel claim or right commencing at the Little Jennie No. 1, East, ore house, and running southerly 3,000 feet, said tunnel claim being fully described in location notice in Book D of Lodes in the county recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, to wit: A certain tunnel claim or right commencing at the Little Jennie No. 1, East, ore house, and running southerly 3,000 feet, said tunnel claim being fully described in location notice in Book D of Lodes in the county recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, to wit: A certain tunnel claim or right commencing at the Little Jennie No. 1, East, ore house, and running southerly 3,000 feet, said tunnel claim being fully described in location notice in Book D of Lodes in the county recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke 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