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If you will set the children to making simple little gifts while you are fashioning fluff, frilly do-dads, all lace and ribbons, it will not only be the valuable means of keeping them busy, but it will infuse them with the spirit of giving, which we are pretty apt to monopolize these days, forgetting that in our own generosity we are likely to make the children greedy little gift-takers, robbed of the very essence of the Christmas spirit.

Small son will think, first of all of daddy, perhaps, to whom he should like to present some small gift, as man to man. By winding a stick about twelve inches long—the handle of a small broom would answer nicely—with red ribbon about three-quarters of an inch wide, which is securely tacked at each end, and finishing it at each end with bows and a loop to suspend it by, he can make a necktie rack that will be a real convenience.

If he is old enough to whittle, even crudely, with a little help he could make a doll's cradle for sister, from a couple of cigar boxes, one with the cover removed, serving as the cradle, the other being used for the rockers, to which the box is glued.

A clipping case is easily made with six Manila envelopes. Through the two bottom corners of the envelopes holes must be punched large enough to pass a ribbon through, which is tied in a little bow on the upper side. Suspension rings should be attached to the outer envelopes at the top near the edge, and ribbon run through these to hold the envelopes in the place.

Book marks may be made in infinite variety, with the help of postcards bearing some sort of animal head. Water color paper, or thin cardboard should be cut in strips four inches long, rounding into a half circle at the top about an inch and a half in diameter (smaller, of course, if the heads to be used are small, because the head must cover all of this portion) and tapering down to rounded corners at the bottom.

The animal's head cut from the postcard is pasted over the top, and a triangular slit cut just below it, point down, so that it will slip over the page of a book easily.

A dozen blotters with a calendar for each month pasted in the corner would be a very acceptable accessory for the desk. An eye-glass polisher of chamolix pieces about the size of a tumbler bot-

tom, pinked about the edges with sharp scissors, and fastened through the center with a bow of holly ribbon could be made by the smallest fingers.

Sister will love to make a dainty sachet of fringed ribbon, and bit of Dresden ribbons may be whipped together about the edges by her tiny awkward fingers that will delight some fond aunt, even if the sachet all leaks out.

Many handy little articles may be made after a paper pattern of a Christmas bell—blotters, the top one of leatherette, tied at the top with bright ribbon—match scratchers of sand paper, that may be tied with ribbon or laced about the edges with raffia, leaving a loop at the top to hang the bell up by and needle books with flannel leaves and silk covers. An older child may make a telephone pad by covering a heavy piece of cardboard with canvas or cretonne, allowing enough around the edges so that the material may be turned over for half an inch and glued down. The back should then be covered with wrapping paper, neatly pasted on, a pencil attached to the corner by a ribbon, and a ruled sheet or card pasted in the center of the board for the num-

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