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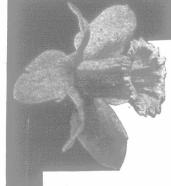
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The Beaver Circle

Why Not?

Why not call a boot a being, for it surely has a sole: Or say a bell is clever if it rings because

it's tolled, Why not say a boy's a mountain if

his cap has got a peak,
Or that some folk's impudence is due
to their amount of cheek.

A potato can be dressed if it has its jacket on, And a cheese be called a giant if par-

ticularly strong, A house cannot be perfect if it should contain a flaw,
While the sea must feel quite proud
to see a swell upon the shore.

Report on trees as wealthy firms if they have many branches, Or call them books if they have leaves, as very often chances, If a glass has got a brim, it's a hat you

must confess And an elephant a traveller if a trunk it should possess.

You are surely an inventor if you place trees in your boots,

And a lawyer is a tailor for he's always

making suits, If your door is partly open it's a jar you may depend, And this poem is a smoked cigar for we've reached the bitter end.

McK. Southwood.

Little Bits of Fun.

A Long Wait.—"Johnny, I don't believe you've studied your geography." 'No mum; I heard pa say the map of the world was changing every day, an' I thought I'd wait a few years till things got settled."—Brooklyn Life.

Prepared for His Loss.-Fair Visitor (to soldier wounded in his right arm):
"But how lucky for you that you can write with your left hand."

Jock.—"Ay, Miss, I've ma faither tae thank. When I was a wee lad he

thank. When I was a wee lad he says 'Noo, Jock, you jist learn tae cut yer finger nails wi' yer left hand, an' then it disna' matter sae much If ye lose yer richt ane."

"Pa!" said little Willie, "what does eskew mean?" "Askew ?" repeated the old gentlemen. "Why askew means gone wrong —crooked. Why do you ask?" "Why, I noticed that after your name on all your letters they they put E-S-Q; but I didn't know, you'd ever gone wrong or was crooked, pa. What did you do?" asked little Willie.

A Letter From England.

Lucy Harwood, from whom we are always glad to hear, sends the following letter and clever little poem, from England:

Lee's Rest, Charlbury, Oxford, Eng. Dear Puck and All the Beavers,—In writing once more from England. I dare say you have not quite forgotten your English Beaver yet, have you Puck? I was so pleased to get that lovely prize, "The Kingdom of the Winding Road." I have read it again and again, and every time I like it better. Thank you, heaps, for it, Puck. I have since won a prize in England for one of my "pieces of rubbish." This is a little bit of my "scribble" Puck, if it is too bad to be put in the "Beaver Circle," please leave it out.

The W. P. B.

Near Puck's desk reposing Is the w.-p. b. Looking very imposing, Horrible to see; When the Beavers' letters Are written on "both sides" Or when the writings besides, And lots of things besides, takes that "scribble" Or when the writing's very bad, And tears it right in half He gives it to old w.p. b. Who eats it with a laugh.

And all I hope is, that my letter Farmer's Advocate and Home Magaill escape that horrible fate. Now I zine," London, Ont. will escape that horrible fate. Now I

will close, wishing the "Advocate" "Beaver Circle" and especially the every success. I remain,

Yours very sincerely, LUCY M. HARWOOD, (Age 13, Form 5).

P.S.—Would any Beavers wishing to exchange stamps or post cards, ple write to me?

A Little Nova Scotia Girl's Holidaya

Dear Puck and Beavers,-I guess I will try your competition, as I have written to your Circle before,

Well, I was waiting for the holidays to come around. I didn't go away to spend my holidays, but for three days I went with my mother up to my uncles; we got there after dark. The next day was got up about half-next day we got up about half-past six and got ready to go to my uncle's farm. My uncle took the automobile and started, We got there about nine o'clock in the morning. My aunt was sick, so we stayed till about five o'clock and got back about half-past seven. Next day we took the car to New Glasgow, then we took the train to Merrigonish. We got home about six or half-past in the evening. I had a good time although the time was short. The rest of the time I was around home watching the men working at the hay and grain. One day my eldest sister and I caught a trout in a bucket. There was a hole in its head and one in its hind fin. We put it in the well but had to take it out again.

Merrigonish, Pictou Co., N. S., Box 30.

Competition for the Junior Beavers.

This time our competition is to be for the Junior Beavers only, that is, for those in Junior third Class and below, at

The subject is "Our School", and letters must be in not later than November 15th.

Now do not your very best, little Beavers, and let us see what perfectly splendid letters you can send.

Junior Beavers' Letter Box.

Dear Puck and Beavers-This ismy first letter to your charmlng Circle. My father has taken the Advocate as long as I can remember and we all think it is a fine paper. I go to school every day I can. I am in the sr. second class. Our teacher's name is Miss McMillian. For pets I have two kittens. Their names are Tabby and Tinker. I also have a dog named Watch. Hoping the W. P. B. isn't hungry when this arrives. I remain your loving Beaver, Essie Graham.

R. R. No. 1, Fenelon Falls, Ont-

P. S.—I wish some of the Beavers my own age (10) would write to me.

The Dollar Chain

A fund maintained by readers of "The Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine" for (1) Red Cross Supplies; (2) Soldiers' Comforts: (2) Policies Policies Soldiers' Comforts; (3) Belgian Relief; (4) Serbian Relief; (5) Prisoners of War.

The Dollar Chain has now passed

the \$2,900 mark, and it is very desirable that the amount be run up to \$3,000 as soon as possible. The money is greatly

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