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HAPPY THOUGHT



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nearly out of the Beaver Circle? Thinking that this may be the reason we have let your pen-name stand. Do you intend to graduate to the Roundabout Club this winter? We think you should do fairly good work there.

No. II.

Seeing the competition for Senior Beavers I thought I would try, as my last description of the weeds was published. I don't want you to think me greedy for trying both competitions, for I do not mean to be.

I think that boys and girls (those that do not like work) should try to like it. I have often seen ones who would rather do almost anything than work. Our fathers and mothers generally expect us to be able to help them in their work, and if we prove not to be willing they will be disappointed if they do not show it. We should try to follow these lines of poetry, "Serve faithfully others, our pleasure comes next." These are not the exact words, but this is what they really mean in my words. Some girls and boys may work just for the sake of working because their mother has told them to. Children with this thought in mind are very liable not to do the work right. But we should count the number of things our parents have done for our good, feed, clothe, and buy us toys and school supplies, give us money when we want it for something necessary, and many more things. Now if we would stop a minute and see if our parents are worthy of our help I am sure that we all would say "of course." Don't you think so Puck? I myself like to work. I do not know if all the rest have the same opinion or not, but I do not see any reason why I should not want to work.

I like to work and hear my mother or father say, "Well done! Why I did not know I had such a little helper," and many other kind words.

I will tell you about the work I really do. Some may think my work very small compared to what they have to do, but I am just telling you what I do just in this season.

In the morning when mamma or papa calls me I get up and dress. I go in to my small brother's room and see if he is all right, then I come downstairs and set the table. When I have finished that I help mamma make the porridge, etc. When breakfast is over I clear up the dishes, leaving things for my small brother who does not rise very early. Then I clean the lamps and fill them with oil if needed. By this time my brother will come toddling downstairs. I dress him right away and give him his breakfast. Now I clear up the dishes and wash them, then get some water and wash the separator. When most of my work is finished, I call Albert, my older brother, and help him get ready for school. As soon as he is ready, I get myself ready while mamma gets our lunches. Maybe it will be rather early, so I put on my big work apron and peel enough potatoes for dinner, which helps mamma very much. Then when my schoolmates come along I go with them to school.

At night when I come home I go and get the cows (written in autumn), then I help get the supper. When the cows are milked I feed the cats and hunt the eggs. When I come in, I put the separator together and help with the rest of the work. I generally light the lamps when darkness comes, for I like to do this. Then when my brothers get tired I take the lamp and put them to bed. Then I come down and put all the newspapers, books, etc., away, so that they will be out of the way for the morning. Now when I begin to get drowsy, I put the cats out in the back kitchen and go to bed, and have a good rest for the next day.

As my composition is getting lengthy, I will close, and if this is printed I hope that it will not take up too much room of the Beaver Circle corner.

I remain your friend,

WINNIFRED M. BAKER.
Southwold Sta. (Age 11, Jr. IV.)

No. III.

Dear Puck and Beavers:—

As this is my first attempt at writing to the Beaver Circle, I hope my letter won't fly into that terrible w.-p. b. I am now going to tell you what I do for my parents, and how I like it. This is written without help of any kind.