

Small Sweet Why.

Over a rose in all the world... Over a star but brings to heaven... but may thrill some heart...

PIPS' LOCALS.

Boys' Side of the Institution

GEORGE MUNRO,]... is getting colder... are waiting for winter to... at amusing scene which... number of teeth which... ult. was the first fall of... but it did not remain long... ring day is coming and we... than usual is what we... our store keeper, has... at he is getting better and... kbusch got a postal-card... Gillam, of Grimshy... who reported the... got several answers to... which were correct, but... always talking of join... the Quinte foot... they had joined they... the championship and... boys got a letter from... saying that he will... Institution on Thanks... suppose he is going to... turkey... all, the Quinte foot... leville played a match... school of the same city... hard till dark when... Quinte's by 1 to 0... there was going to... on our grounds and... match but the teams... appearance, so the... need for a week... was greatly shocked... death of his younger... sponed some day last... patilize with him for... much when he goes... was the birthday of... Mr. D. J. McKillop... him many happy... The flag was also... that day, to celebrate... of the opening of... we went to see the... show in the Curman... all laughed heartily... were greatly pleased... was going to be a... the Albert College... came to our grounds... were the Albert... High School. The... victory for the Alberts... the Albert College... ball match with the... championship of the... The match was a... When sides were... team hoped to win the... their defeat by 1 to 0... Alberts the champion... came ended, our boys... the Alberts win and... them... next year on the boys'... working all day and... in the evening, the... the school last year... all day and are glad... ball in the evening... are: George Munro.

Ernest Hackbusch and Wilson Brown in the printing office... Junior fatty, George Henry, our colored boy, and Frank Burch, in the shoe shop...

On the 22nd Rev. Mr. Thompson of the John Street Presbyterian Church, came to visit the... Pre-byterian pupils and gave each one a small book...

The boys keep talking of the war in Cuba. They always wish that the Cubans could defeat the Spaniards...

WALKERTON TIDINGS

Snow fell here for the first time this fall on the 18th and 19th, but it soon melted away.

Two deaf men have been seen in town since I last wrote. I did not have a chance to meet them or find out who they were.

Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw, after spending a month at her father's home, returned to Toronto on the 21st. Your correspondent paid her a visit on the 23rd and had a most enjoyable time.

I am of the opinion it is a great relief to some of the teachers at school that that great Chinaman Li Hung Chang did not get an opportunity to visit the Institution, as they would be unwilling to answer his favorite query...

Miss Jennie McIntyre, sister to Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw, has a good steady position in the law-office of Shaw & Snaw & McCaul, as a short hand and typewriter.

Mr. David Smith, Jr, uncle to David Luddy, was elected postmaster of Dryden in the Rainy-River District at a public meeting of the settlers there.

I noticed in the Midway correspondence of one of the local papers sometime ago, that Mr. Joseph Lobsinger, father to little Alex, who is now at the Institution, discovered fire in the back of his house one night.

I got a letter from Mr. Alex. Swanson sometime ago, who is now at Gallaudet College in Washington. He said perhaps he would write for the MTRR sometimes.

Bankruptcy is the fruit of an easily spoken yes, but solvency is the reward of a firmly spoken no.

The faith that will move mountains after awhile is moving a good many smaller things now.

LONDON NOTES.

The frost on the 11th was very severe... ice formed half an inch thick and mud in the roads was frozen solid.

Miss Maggie Phillimore, of Dorchester Station, paid Miss Eliza McIntyre a week's visit lately and reported having had a pleasant time.

Mr. Jerry Gibbsbean, a deaf and dumb peddler, was selling court plaster around town he spent some weeks at Mr David Dark's house.

We are very glad to hear from John F. Fisher, saying that he is doing very well at the printing office in Elkhart, Indiana. We wish him every success.

W. H. Gould got a letter from John Fisher on the 17th saying that he will go home to Chatham on November 26th.

Miss Laura Elliott of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with her brother-in-law Rev. Ira Smith here, and she says she likes London very much.

W. H. Gould's father is going to have a meat shop this fall. He used to sell meat on the market from his waggon.

Alfred H. Cowan is doing very well at his father's hardware store; he is a shipping clerk.

Some of the mutes of this city will go to Denfield on their visit to Mr. Noyes place on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. D. Dark is not working at Bennett's furniture factory just now, as the business is dull at present.

Mr. Jerry Gibbsbean a pupil of the Hartford School, met an accident in London a few days ago, and sustained injury of the right shoulder and the left leg at the new freight house.

MANITOBA NOTES.

During the Industrial Exhibition there was quite an influx of deaf mute visitors to the city from her environs, all of whom appear to be doing exceedingly well.

Mr. Wm. Laddy has once more had to bow to the inevitable, the North-west Review, on which newspaper he held cases for the past year, has fallen into line with all the other newspapers and periodicals published in this city.

Mr. J. R. Cook's many friends were pleased to hear of his promotion to the corps of teachers of your institution and given a class of his own.

All the former pupils of the Belleville School for the Deaf living in Winnipeg were much pleased to meet Mrs. Taylor, who was matron there away back in the seventies and eighties.

We hope the time is not far distant when arrangements will be made for the education of the deaf of British Columbia and the North West Territories.

No man can be a leader who has not the courage to sometimes stand alone.

What the Apple Said.

I am little Miss Apple, My home's in a tree... My cheeks are so rosy, My pulp is so white, I know I am juicy - Do, please, take a bite.

TORONTO TOPICS.

A dark eyed, good looking young man, who claimed to be deaf, was taken up by a city detective a few days ago to explain who he was, where he came from and what he was doing in the city.

During the past few days previous to his arrest this fellow, who calls himself Walter A. Miller, was going round from store to store offering a sheet of paper on which was printed a long account of his career and a request for financial assistance.

He told a picturesque story of having been attacked by scarlet fever two years ago and having discovered on his recovery that both speech and hearing were gone.

His appeal appears to have been quite successful as \$81 was found on him when searched. Miller had been comfortably installed at one of the city hotels and was clad in first-class garments.

A heavy, plain gold ring adorned one of his fingers and he had expensive looking cuff buttons and clothes. Mr. Nasmith, who was considered an expert in deaf-mute matters by the police authorities, was sent for.

After experimenting for an hour or more with Miller, expressed his doubts about the young man being deaf, but thought it possible that he might be a genuine deaf-mute.

Miller very willingly left the city when advised to do so by the detective inspector, so is the end of him. It is very seldom we hear of a person losing both hearing and speech at the same time.

A very successful Bible-class meeting was held on the 14th, which was conducted by Mr. Chas. Elliott. These meetings are proving to be very interesting and instructive.

The deaf-mutes of this city expect shortly to be treated to a magic-lantern entertainment of Jamaica views by Mr. Nasmith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore have been to Belleville for a few days lately. Their sister has been sick, but her speedy recovery is looked for.

Miss Mary Leeson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamby, Norkton, Ont., is taking lessons at the Conservatory of Music.

R. M. Thomas, Oakville, was in the city a short while before taking his departure for Chicago, where we understand he will remain all winter.

Mr. J. L. Smith has taken three trips to England during the past summer, but has at last come home to roost. He has secured a situation in the Bryant Publishing Co.

Mr. Nasmith has been cast for a day or two lately, visiting Mrs. Boughton on business.

Jas. Darney has secured a situation in Score's fashionable tailoring department and is working hard these few days. He is not afraid to tackle any coat.

John Terrell paid a flying visit to Montreal recently. We are not informed what his errand was. John knows how to keep a secret.