

A Real Santa Claus.

...I have for you...
...and one to go...
...boy I know...
...channel in the town...
...never traveled down...
...chance to enter there...
...find a room all bare...
...king could you spy...
...how you would try...
...you if you are such...
...would care for much...
...bed you'd see...
...just about like me...
...of the pretty toys...
...bring to other boys...
...Christmas seems...
...in his dreams...
...then Santa Claus...
...stocking with, because...
...filled up to the brim...
...into Claus to him

Century Magazine

PUPILS' LOCALS.

...by the Pupils of Mr. Coleman's Class.

...Christmas...
...break your bad habits...
...near ye the turkeys gobble...
...Turkey with cranberry jelly...
...waiting for Christmas

...is the time to prepare for...
...eat too much roast turkey...
...of the old pupils are ex-...
...on Christmas

...Christmas evening, and we...
...will have a jolly time...
...dream about your homes, but...
...to do in school.

...are we here? To learn more...
...and to get an education...
...Institution has been improved...
...We all are well pleased.

...Holt got a little parcel from...
...she was very much pleased...
...mute visitors will come to...
...D and D Institution next...
...Christmas

...anxious for Christmas Day...
...We hope that we will have a...
...Some large boys are anxious to...
...the new-papers about the war in...
...Africa

...look beautiful now, and...
...be careful and keep everything...
...order

...You must all be thankful to God...
...he gives you all comforts, and...
...to eat

...Christmas turkeys will be killed a...
...days before Christmas and put into...
...storage.

...And here comes the waiters carry-...
...the biggest turkey to our table...
...be jealous

...The pupils have begun practice for...
...Christmas entertainment. We learn...
...to be a grand one.

...The skaters will soon be cleaning...
...skates so they can go skating...
...winter is at hand.

...If you rise too early, you will be...
...all day. If you retire too early...
...will be wakeful at night.

...When the pupils came back this...
...they looked very lean, but they...
...be fat when they go home.

...We are very sorry that November...
...went away as it has been a nice...
...pleasant month. Welcome Christmas.

-Georgina Fairbairn says that some people have smallpox and scarlet fever in Windsor and she hopes they will get better soon, as it is her home

Many people will have Christmas trees on Christmas, and they will certainly enjoy them. We always enjoy our Christmases, and have lots of fun.

-Most of the girls are busy this week as they are anxious to get their dresses finished before Christmas. They be sure and make them large enough.

-We will have a holiday on Monday, Christmas day and we will have a pleasant time. We will get many good things for dinner and will give thanks.

Two years ago one of the girls got a box from home on Christmas, and she found a small loaf of home-made bread in it. Wasn't it a nice Xmas present?

-On the 1st inst. Ida Justus was greatly surprised to receive a photograph from Miss Ina James of St. Thomas. We think that she is much changed in appearance.

-On the 5th of December Miss Sara McDonald got a photo from her friend, Bella Campbell, and she sent her Mrs. Holmes baby's photo. It was nice and she was proud of it.

-Our Institution colt, which is eight months old, was surprised to see the snow covering the grass a few days ago, and it was angry and kicked. It is in the stable eating hay now.

-We will spend our Christmas Day very nicely and will be much pleased to get our boxes and parcels from our parents and friends. Every pupil in the Institution will get something.

-John Slatten says he weighs 115 pounds now. After he has eaten his Christmas dinner, he thinks he will weigh 160 pounds. Do you think he can eat five pounds of turkey? He should eat slowly and chew his food well.

-On the 9th inst. one of our attendants heard a noise in her room when she was in bed and she thought it was a rat. She turned the gas on while still in bed, she saw the rat coming. She jumped up in the bed and screamed loudly. Can you guess who it was?

-On the 5th inst. Anna Ellendorf and Gertie Holt were pleased to get each one of Grace Muckle's pictures. Grace is much changed in appearance. Her birthday will be on the 16th of this month. We want to congratulate her and hope that she will have success in life.

-The Bay was frozen on the 1st of Dec. 1898, but it was clear of ice again. We think it will be frozen next week. The night of the 3rd of Dec. it was snowing, and next morning we were all surprised to see the snow lying on the ground five or six inches deep. The following afternoon it was raining, but we were not glad to see the snow going away again.

-The older boys are anxious for the latest war news from South Africa every day. They are hoping that the Boers will be defeated completely at the end of January. They think there will be the hardest fought battle at Pretoria, the Boer capital. We admire Lord Methuen and his force for their great bravery as they walked fifty five miles and fought three hard battles in seven days. How clever and brave Lord Methuen is!

-We are very glad to hear that the Canadian contingent arrived at Cape Town about two weeks ago, safely. They are now with the two noted British Regiments called the Black Watch, and the Seaforth Highlanders. They will smell powder in a few days. Some soldiers of the Canadian regiment could not handle guns before, but they can do it now skilfully we think. We wish the loyal Canadian contingent godspeed and great success.

-On a recent afternoon in England a farmer's son was driving turkeys to market, and passed a goose-herder driving geese, and the turkey boy laughed at the goose-herder, because the turkeys walked faster than the geese. The turkey boy said to the goose-boy "I'll bet you that the turkeys will get to market before the geese." The goose-boy said "All right." When night came, the turkeys all flew up into the trees to roost, but the geese walked on during the night and arrived in town first, and the goose-herder won the bet.

The members of the Grand Jury visited the Institution Wednesday last and expressed themselves delighted with their visit.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From an occasional Correspondent

Mr. Alex. Carr who at one time was a pupil at your school, is still at his old homestead.

Mr. F. Corburo, an ex-pupil of your school, paid a short visit to this city lately.

Mr. P. Allen, who recently secured a position in Owen Sound for several weeks, has come back to this city. It is announced that he will tour through the Yankee cities. We understand that he is seeking a job in Syracuse, N. Y., where one or two relatives reside.

We received another visitor in the person of Mr. Isbister, of Hamilton. Those who will take their Xmas outings are Messrs. W. Lightfoot will visit the famous Institution, Wilson goes to Orilla and will be home in two weeks. W. Brown will visit his parents at Orangeville.

For several weeks Hugh Carson has been seeking for a job. He eventually got a good chance in the Boeckh's broom factory. We hope he will have a steady one.

The "Maple Leaf Club" is a growing institution attracting all who want to improve. The club sends its final greeting to the old Alma Mater at Belleville with grateful remembrance of the training received there which has always made its existence possible.

WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

A Merry Christmas, and a happy New Year!

Cards have been issued for a lecture and supper at the Clerc pleasure club for deaf mutes, in Detroit, for next week. Prof. Allen, from Flint, is down for a talk, but on what subject is not known.

Willie Bain is home again, there being a scarcity of work on the farm. No one can say he lacks company, as he has two deaf mute sisters, aged nine and eleven, who have never been to school yet.

A number of Detroit's popular young deaf men are growing beards. They say they are barbers on a strike. We would advise them to give your new barber shop a trial while their strike is on.

It seems that I unintentionally ruffled the feelings of two of our deaf ladies, in the last issue but one, but as the notes were all strictly truthful, I am afraid I feel no compunction about the matter.

Mr. Fred Wilcox, one of Detroit's most popular young deaf men, spent a pleasant day with his old chum, Albert Sepper, on November 30th, Detroit's Thanksgiving Day. It was almost three years since he had been over on this side of the river.

We have had a young man in town all summer, John Rutherford, but he has moved over to Detroit as Windsor is too far from his place of business. He is a first class carver and decorator. We shall miss him.

George Munroe's father is going to be married again shortly, and then George won't have to board out any more. He has left the Windsor World, and is now on the staff of the Review.

An "anxious inquirer" in a local daily enquires what day Friday, Dec. 10th, 1875, fell on. We believe it fell on a Saturday, which nobly withstood the snow and still survives.

A most enjoyable social was given on Nov. 27, in the basement of St. John's church, Detroit. Rev. Mann gave an interesting talk on various subjects. The attendance was unusually large, there being between 60 and 70 present. The time was pleasantly passed in chatting, &c., till refreshments were served. Those present from Windsor were Miss Connelly, Miss Sophia Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Sepper, and Bertie, Jr., also George Munroe. Rev. Mann held early services next morning (Sunday) and there was a goodly attendance.

The B. S. A., which was started about a year ago, was broken up about three months ago, the majority of the members joining the club.

We hear Jim Goodbrand is coming down for Xmas. Well if he does we hope he will let us see a little more of him than we did the last two or three times he came. That rule about not writing any more weddings, &c., still holds good unless we get a shee of the cake.

Matilda Lafferty has been working at Ferry's seed store about six years and is greatly liked and respected by her employers. She just resumed work again a month or so ago, after a long illness.

Now is Christ Risen.

Angels, roll the rock away! Death, yield up the mighty prey. See, the saviour quits the tomb flowing with immortal blood. Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ the Lord is risen to-day.

About, ye seraphic angels, raise Your eternal song of praise. Let the earth a remotest bound Echo to the blissful sound. Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ the Lord is risen to-day.

Holy Father, Holy Son, Holy Spirit, Three in One, Glory as of old to Thee, Now and evermore, shall be Alleluia! Alleluia! Christ the Lord is risen to-day.

LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

A pretty home wedding was solemnized on Nov. 22nd at the residence of Mr. Crosbie, of Elberts, 12 miles North of Chatham, when his only daughter, Eliza A., was united in marriage to Mr. J. A. Smith, of London. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very fair and sweet in a dainty gown of white organdie and mouseline de soie, and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Jennie Johnston, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor; she was also interpreter for the officiating clergyman, Elder Flynn, of Drowden. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately on a western trip. Upon their return they will reside on Nelson st., where the groom is a well known and popular man. They are both colored deaf-mutes. Your readers will join with us in wishing the young couple a long, happy and prosperous life. Who next?

Mr. Wm Bryce has returned from Poplar Hill, where he has been working this summer on Mr. John Pincombe's farm. He was the guest of his brother here on the 10th of November, he then went to his home in Hamilton and will return again next spring.

Mr. Richard Cowan has had off from the store this fall owing to slack trade. Mr. Richard Leathorn got 22 well bred fowls from Mr. Andrew Noyes, of Denfield. He is fond of feeding them.

Miss Ada Mason, of Hyde Park, spent a week with her sister in East London. She returned to her home again on the 25th of November.

On Nov. 20th, Miss Lily Bryce went to her home in Byron to see her mother, who is very ill with rheumatism. We hope she will be better soon.

All the deaf mutes in this city are working well and steadily. Nelson Wood is pleased with his Lithographic work. He likes London life much better than Toronto.

From another Correspondent.

Old King coal is a jolly old soul these days. We had skating at some rinks in this city on the 6th of this month, the first time this season.

On the 20th of November Mr. Neil McCallum, of Stratbrooy, had his thumb badly cut by a saw while at work in the furniture factory there, and was laid off for several weeks. He lately visited his married sister in London and spent a Sunday the guest of W. H. Gould, jr.

Mr. Bowdick McKenzie, of Elm River, Mich., spent last Sunday in London. He has been doing well at carpentering at Elm River during the past two years. He left here for his old home in Kincardine to visit his aged parents.

We are pleased to hear from Mr. John McKenzie, of Calumet, Mich., that he is doing well and is going to be married shortly.

Mr. David Dark has moved to a rented farm which contains 10 acres, on Hamilton Road, two miles east of this city. He is still doing well at McLary's stove works.

On the 10th of October Mr. Samuel Milliken, his wife and their two boys, aged 8 and 10 years, were suffocated by coal gas and the youngest of the boys died. Four doctors fought for the lives of the other members of the family and they had a close call, but they all recovered. Mrs. Sam Milliken is a sister of Mrs. D. Dark, nee Minnie Fleming. All the deaf mutes of this city sympathize with the family.

On the 3rd of this month Mr. Richard Leathorn and Mr. W. H. Gould, jr., visited the St. Joseph Hospital to see Mr. R. O'Meara, late of Belleville, who has been there for some months. He is very poorly but we hope for his recovery soon.

We were sorry to hear that Miss Lily Bryce's mother has been ill, but are now happy to say she has recovered. Wishing, all your readers "A Merry Christmas."