

SHOW US WHAT YOU ARE.

Don't say "Begin! Begin! You
Mean it. That won't take you far!"
If it takes you there and in you,
Show us what you are!

Begin! State your preacher, poet,
Famous leader of the bar—
You may not do it, know it
Show us what you are!

Take it all in, "if" and "and"—ing,
To make of a distant star,
He will not wait while you're standing,
Show us what you are!

Set your little genius working
Take a task, to make or mar,
For your wealth are won by thinking,
Show us what you are!

Be more able, nobler, stronger
Than the rest of us by far,
But don't think so any longer
Show us what you are!

DETROIT DOINGS.

Have just read CANADIAN MUTE, and
seeing in Detroit news in it have taken
up my pen to try and do something. In
a recent issue I read a letter from
Pansy, and she wondered why I did
not write oftener. She ought to know
the reason why, without wondering, and
I think it is I who should wonder why
Pansy don't write oftener, when she
has nothing else to do.

The writer meets quite a number of
old friends here. Miss Marion Campbell
is staying in Detroit now, and we quite
often see each other, but expect to
dinner when it gets warmer. Marion
likes Detroit very much, but is loyal to
Canada and her Canadian friends.

I had the pleasure of meeting Miss
Lalbert at Thursday. She is looking
quite well and often comes over to Do-
trot.

Mr. Mann came to Detroit last
Thursday to marry a deaf and dumb
boy and gentleman. As the writer was
not present at the wedding, she can give
no account of it, but was told it
was a very pretty wedding though very
private. In the evening Mr. M. held
service for the D. & D. in their chapel.
There were quite a number present.
The writer, Miss M. Campbell and Miss
M. Lafferty were among the number, also
Messrs Larkins and Stephens. Both
of the latter are looking well and getting
along splendidly. After church three
ladies whose names I will not mention,
insisted on seeing the writer home, and
after doing so started to go back. On
reaching a street they should have went
down they turned up instead, and after
walking quite a distance began to wonder
why they were so long in reaching
the street they were to take the cars at,
and noticed the street had private resi-
dences instead of stores. After watch-
ing the number on the houses they found
out their mistake and turned back.
They arrived home about eleven o'clock,
slept but rather tired, which is not at all
surprising when they must have walked
a little over 2 1/2 miles.

Lucretia and Mrs. Sutherland recent-
ly. Both are looking well, and their
little boy is quite a bright, lively child
for its age.

Now the World's Fair has opened, and
many of your readers will be going. I
would like to say to all those who go, see
and learn all you can while there; be
sure you take plenty of paper and pencils
to take down all you see and all that
happens that you think would be inter-
esting and keep it for the CANADIAN
MUTE next term. There will be a good
many unable to go, so if those who go
will write a little about it, I am sure it
would be a great pleasure to those who
can't go.

I noticed in the last issue that a great
many deaf mutes have been out of work
this winter. I am very sorry, but trust
you will not think me unkind when I
say I am afraid none have no one but
themselves to blame. I know some
cannot help it. I am proud to say I am
a working girl, depending on no one but
my Heavenly Father. I have all the
work I can do and sometimes more than
I can do. My advice is, when you get a
place, try and keep it. No matter what
your work is, try and do it as well as you
can. If asked to work a few minutes
do it so willingly. Always be
pleasant and obliging. Don't ask more
than your work is worth because
another gets more, the longer you are
in a place the more pay you get and
the more privileges you are allowed.
I have had a great deal of experience,
and think a great many deaf-mutes would
do more work than they have if they
would only try to become first-class
workers and be obliging, industrious,
and when you are in work, try and
do all you can. Don't buy a thing if

you don't need it, unless you can afford
it.

Now I am sure many of your readers
will think this letter not at all interest-
ing, so had better put my pen away for
a time with a promise to try and do
better next time.—L. M. M.

CHICAGO CHIPS.

From an Occasional Correspondent
In a blaze of glory amid the booming
of cannon, the pulsation of mighty
machinery, the waving of countless
banners and the tumultuous shouts of a
vast and enthusiastic multitude the
World's Columbian Exposition was for-
mally opened at Chicago on May 1st.

Mr. H. M. Thomas was a lucky sight
saw, and saw the fly wheel go when
President Cleveland pressed the button
to start the machinery, and he happened
to see a trained bear—a dumb animal,
waved his handkerchief at the President
as the latter was passing him. Mr.
Thomas walked about fifteen miles with-
in the exposition grounds. Indeed a
poor man can see the whole fair for fifty
cents.

Mr. Thomas is arranging for a Ho-
mion of the Thomas tribe, which is to be
held at the great fair next August.

A large reception given to Dr. Gillett,
Superintendent of the D. & D. Institution
at Jacksonville, Ill., was held at the
First Methodist church on 5th of May,
in honor of the fourth anniversary of the
Mission for the Deaf Mutes in Chicago,
which he established in the year 1888.
Dr. Gillett made a very interesting speech
in signs, after which some ladies and
gentlemen made addresses and remarks.
Refreshments were served and a very
enjoyable time had by about 200 deaf
mutes present. On the 7th, Dr. Gillett
invited Prof. Ray, of the Colorado Insti-
tution to conduct the services. It was
very interesting, the subject—"Love."
Your correspondent will leave for Canada
this week.

Institution Reports.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of
a copy of the Columbian report of the
Institute for Female Deaf-Mutes, situat-
ed at Montreal. This school is under the
management of the Sisters of Providence
and in, we are pleased to learn, doing
good work. Not only is the literary de-
partment in a flourishing condition, but
various handicrafts are taught the stu-
dents that means of self-support may
be possessed at the end of scholastic
term. This Institution has, since its
opening in 1851, imparted instruction to
some 789 children and reports a present
attendance of 175 pupils. Two distinct
methods are pursued, the pure Oral and
the Manual, scholars remaining under
training 8 years. A variety of paintings,
drawings and articles of needle work
and knitting have been forwarded to the
World's Fair, which will not only re-
flect creditably on the silent ones, but
also on their devoted staff. We wish
the Institute continued success and
prosperity.

What Makes a Teacher.

We found this in the Nebraska Mute
Journal, where good things are generally
found. On the vexed question of what
a teacher should be, it is *multum in
parvo*:—"There are teachers and teach-
ers. Comparisons are odious. There is
no sense in discussing whether a deaf
teacher or speaking teacher is better.
Is a black haired teacher better than a
red headed one? Is a man better than a
woman? In our deaf schools, as in
all others, it takes the party possessing
brain and heart culture to be a teacher.
A person having "bay horse sense, no
difference as to the color of his eye, or
cut of his hair. Other things, being
equal a fine-looking person possessed of
all his senses is preferable to an ugly,
one legged man. But we've known a
one armed soldier with thick red hair to
teach better than a lady, sweet as an
angel and beautiful as an Hour. Don't
compare bodies. 'Tis the soul and brain
and heart and whatever is born in a man
or woman, that makes the teacher we
all want for our schools for the deaf

The Educator for April has been re-
ceived, and well sustains the reputation
the first issue under the present man-
agement was accorded. The editorial
department, especially, is full of valuable
thoughts, suggestions, and observations.
The Educator takes high rank among
the best publications of the kind emanat-
ing from any source.



SPORTING NEWS.

THE SERIES OF MATCHES IN THE FOOT-
BALL LEAGUE.

Three foot ball matches in one day on
the same grounds are not often witnessed,
but these took place on our field on the
29th ult. In the morning at 10 o'clock
Albert College appeared in the arena for
the first time this season, their opponents
being the Ontario Business College team.
Our boys evinced a great interest in this
match, being anxious to measure their
presumably strongest rivals for first
place. The Alberts forward line was
decidedly stronger than when we last
played with them, of the merit of the
defence we had no chance to judge as it
was scarcely ever called on to put forth
an effort. The "Ontarios" were very
unfortunate, five from amongst their
best players, having left the city since
the week before when they played with
us, and their places had to be filled
with "green" men, yet they played a
strong defence game, but were ultimately
defeated by a score of 4 to 0. Mr Douglas
was referee.

The second match commenced at
2:30 p. m. Mutes vs. High School—
Our lads were so confident that they
took little pains to prepare for this game,
and tired themselves before they began
to play, they expected to get at least
six goals, but the High School defence
put on a much firmer front than ever
before, and our team had to work hard
for every advantage gained. The goal
keeper and back of the High School
deserve all praise for the way they kept
our slick forwards from scoring. Cham-
bers, O'Meara and Jno. Chantler scored
the goals won—3 to 0. Mr Marsh of
the O. B. C. was referee.

The last match of the day was between
the City team and Belleville Business
College. The City was the first to score,
soon after made even by the College
boys, the City then scored again, the
game ending 2 to 1 in favor of the latter.
The B. B. C. are improving, their great
lack in more combination among the
forwards. Mr Ward, of Albert College,
was referee.

On the 3rd inst. Albert and the City
were scheduled to play. The Alberts
arrived and waited for their opponents,
but they did not come, so the Collegians
had to drive home without playing.
The Executive Committee gave the
match to Albert in default, and the City
were fined. It would have been much
more satisfactory if the game had been
played out.

WE MET, WE PLAYED, WE CONQUERED.

On the 6th, the scheduled match be-
tween D. & D. Institute and Albert
College took place. All the citizens of
Belleville, who are interested in sporting
matters, were anxious to know the
result of a meeting between these two
teams, as the match would probably
decide which should take first place in
the Belleville League. If reports speak
truly the College boys had been very
confident of victory and spoke of the
match as already theirs. Our team, on
the other hand, were by no means sure,
they intended to do their best by the
results what they might. They looked
for one of the hardest struggles that
they have had for a long time and pre-
pared accordingly. The match took place
before between the "Alberts" and
"Ontarios" enabled us to measure our
opponents. Mr Walker on the right
wing and Mr Ward on the left were
spotted as dangerous, and our team was
slightly shifted to suit the occasion.
Big Smart was sent to pay his compli-
ments to Mr Ward while Noonan re-
ceived strict orders to hunt the slick
Mr. Walker like a shadow. Mike carried
out his orders so well that Mr. Walker
slung down his cap in disgust and looked
around for some one to kick him, which
little exhibition greatly amused the
spectators. Our boys kicked town field
and at once began to press their
opponents. In a few minutes the Alberts
fouled the ball twenty five yards out,
and John Chantler was put to take the
kick. This he did neatly by lifting up
the ball and dropping it in goal, just
under the bar. The Alberts goal keeper
should have let it go through, but he

attempted to stop it and grazed it with
his fingers, making the necessary second
play to score. After this the Alberts
made several calls at our goal, but our
defence successfully staved them off.
Our forwards were not playing well
during the rest of the half time, either
they were resting on their laurels or
were holding in for the last half. After
ends were changed the ground was very
slippery from rain, but our forwards
began to show up and pushed hard, very
seldom failing to steal the ball when
they went for it, and pretty effectually
keeping it until they got a kick on goal.
In the next half hour our forwards
got the ball through five times more but
three were disallowed, two from fouls
claimed and one from being sent through
at one play. Hence scored the second
goal and again the same player drove
the ball in, it struck the bars and bound-
ed back when Ibbister dropped on it and
chucked it through.

The best good feeling existed between
the teams, our boys were jubilant and
deserved to be. The "Alberts" were
dejected, but acknowledged the defeat
gracefully. They do not seem satisfied,
they think that the weather and condi-
tion of the grounds favored our team,
but we can scarcely credit the success
we gained to that cause, better play
must have been a factor. All our lads
played well and all deserve the credit we
would gladly give to each if space per-
mitted. The ladies from Albert were
out in full force, and cheered on their
champions to little purpose, for the
"dummies" got there with both feet.

We must not forget our little juniors.
They also played a match with a team
of their own size from the city and
defeated them by a score of 2 to 0.
They played on their own play-ground
and were just as interested as the seniors.
The following lads were on the team.—
A McGillivray, goal, W. McKay, J.
Delaney, backs, G. Wallace, N. Labelle,
half backs, R. King, Thomas Chantler,
right wing, E. Corbiere, J. Dubois, left
wing, W. Gould, W. Watt, centre.

The standing of the league teams is
as follows:—

D. & D. Institute.	GAMES		GOALS	
	WON	LOST	WON	LOST
D. & D. Institute.	3	0	2	0
Albert College.	2	1	2	1
City.	1	1	2	1
B. B. C.	0	2	0	2
High School.	0	1	0	3
O. B. C.	1	2	2	2

Forfeited match to Albert College.

NOTES.

Ibbister and Chambers fairly earned
their titles to being the best forwards in
the league.

We hope to be able to publish the
photograph of our club in the CANADIAN
MUTE before close of school.

When we meet our Albert friends
again in a friendly contest, we hope they
will not be so deaf stars of victory.

Mr. Mathison and his family, as well
as all teachers and officers were very
much interested in the match with
Albert, and are proud of our boys.

Mr. Beaton predicted disaster, and
promised the boys a lively gnying if they
failed, but the boys turned the tables on
him, and he took his dose like a little
man.

Alberts fair ladies cheered when, as
they thought, Mr Ward holed the ball
through our goal. It was neatly done
but an inch or two too high to score.

The outside back of the Alberts' team
deserves commendation. He kept cool,
and his kicking was strong and sure till
the very last.

Mr. Douglas, of our Athletic Associa-
tion, is President of the Foot-ball
League, he also watches our club's
interests with the Executive Committee.

The "Hotel Epworth" in Chicago, is
at the corner of Monroe Avenue and
Midway Place. It is a large four
story building under the management of
a brother of Mrs. Angus Fuller Fischer,
the deaf-mute poetess, of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. J. Edam, of Cleveland, Ohio, is
reported as having invented an attach-
ment to an alarm clock that will wake
deaf persons up at any desired hour. It
is described as follows. It is a box about
2 inches deep by 4 inches wide and 4 feet
long. Inside are a series of steps or
shelves, each alternate shelf facing the
other way. On the top is a groove with
a spring. When the alarm moves the
spring, which is about 1/2 of an inch in
diameter, it rolls down the groove into the
box, bounds from step to step backwards
and forwards till it reaches the bottom.
It is hung up on the back of the bed and
makes enough noise to wake the dead.