

BUILDING.

We are building every day,
in a good or a bad way,
and the structure we are
building our most self-discipline

fill in every arch and line,
All our faults and fallings shine
It has grown a castle great,
Or a wreck upon the sand

Do you ask what will long this
That can show both pain and bliss
That can be both dark and fair?
And its name is Character

Build it well, whatever you do
Build it straight and strong and true
Build it clean and high and broad
Build it for the eye of God
I. DICKENS.

DETROIT, MICH.

Although this letter comes from a
in the United States, I hope and
It will be none the less welcome.
eral of the graduates of the Belleville
for the Deaf, are now enjoying
kind protection of the Stars and
Stripes, and as they have left behind
in their native country Canada,
my friends I believe a letter from
Detroit appearing in the columns of the
CASABIAN MERE, from time to time, will
be greeted with pleasure, as you will
in it reference to those who no longer
by the kind and paternal care of Her
Majesty Queen Victoria

But, first of all, readers, let me give
a few words of congratulation to the
CASABIAN MUTE, which is well deserving
them.

The first issue of this paper not only
cheered me with surprise but evident
assure, for my interest in Canadian
deaf-mutes has steadily increased since
the day when I was so fortunate as to
meet and form a personal acquaintance
with many of you. Though myself a
Canadian by birth, I have lived nearly
my life beneath the Stars and Stripes,
and received my education at the Mich-
igan School for the Deaf, at Flint.

Hence, the establishment of a paper
from the Belleville School is one
I have always longed to see, and like a
trickle my hopes have at last been
filled and may the paper long live,
as the years roll on continue to
be successful in its good and noble work,
may its columns also be graced with
an interesting letter from both
former pupils and those who feel a
deep and sincere interest in its welfare,
such is the sincere wish of one of its
editors.

Mr. Arid B. Sutherland, of 1091 Co-
lumbus Avenue, a former pupil at the
Belleville School and also a graduate of
the Flint School, seems to be one of the
best and most highly educated of Detroit
young deaf gentlemen. He sees us never
at a loss how to bring up subjects for
discussion in the Literary Society, of
which he is a member, and also is always
upholding the best of health and spirits.

It is stated Mrs. Sutherland, nee
Miss Murphy, contemplates making a
short visit to her home in Guelph, in
the future. Speaking of her reminds
me that your Toronto correspond-
ent was mistaken in saying she was in
Toronto a week ago.

Mr. James Hadden, is now amongst
the Toronto colony. I am glad to hear
his whereabouts, but sorry to say while
Toronto is the gamier Detroit is the
loser as he seems to have tired of us
already, and therefore there is little
danger of his trying to bring "annex-
ation" between the States and Canada.

Miss L. McMurray continues in good
health and is doing well at her trade of
dress-making.

Miss Bessie Ball, another of Canada's
former residents, lives with her parents
on Walsh Avenue, and seems to en-
joy life as well as others.

On Saturday evening, April the 10th
last, the writer was agreeably surprised
to meet on the corner of Woodward Ave
and State Street one of Canada's highly
esteemed young ladies, in the person of
Miss McKillop of Chatham, Ont., a sister
to Mr. McKillop of the Belleville School.

The meeting awakened many pleasant
recollections of the Toronto Convention,
which I took particular delight in recall-
ing. Miss McKillop does not seem
changed. She took advantage of the
cheap Easter fares and made her bro-
ther, who lives here, a flying visit.

Mr. Walter Larkins has for the past
two years made Detroit his home. He
is doing very well at some occupation.

Miss L. Hecault of Windsor is a fre-
quent visitor to Detroit. She is a most
charming young lady, and is liked by all
with whom she comes in contact. Par-
ticularly your correspondent enjoys her
society. Yesterday I called on her and
found her well, but her brother was

quite ill with a fever; hence she has her
hands full assisting her mother take care
of him.

What has become of Miss L. Henry of
Toronto, as none of her Detroit friends
any longer hear from her? Is it possible
she has laid aside two of her lady friends
to be in the persons of Misses Smith and
Maxwell?

Miss Clara P. Smith, well known to
many of the Canadian deaf-mute popu-
lation, is at present enjoying rest at
home in Russell, N. Y. She will not re-
turn until late in May.

Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner writes to a
friend in Detroit that he expects to be
in that city some time in May, to play
foot-ball. The deaf-mutes of Detroit
will tender him a very warm and hearty
welcome, as he is well liked here as a
where, and he certainly knows where to
find friends. —PANSY.

BUFFALO NEWS.

Mr. Fred J. Wheeler, of 17 Webster
Street, writes as follows:—I told you
that the mute excursionists would like
to go to Lewiston, N. Y., in July or
August, but you had it "To Buffalo," in
the paper. Please reprint "To Lewiston,
N. Y." Rev. C. O. Dantzer will have
service for the mutes there if they agree
to go. He is a very beautiful sign-maker.
I fear that the mutes would like to come
from Rochester, Utica, Dunkirk, and
other places. I am glad to inform you
that the mutes in Buffalo will go to
Lewiston, N. Y., if Canadian mutes agree
to go.

I resigned as Secretary of the Eph-
phatha Guild, on the 26th ult. Miss
Rachel Marks, a Jewess, accepted my
resignation, and I was succeeded by
Fred L. Peak, formerly of New York
City, by election, but I am still a member.

The Western New York Deaf Mute
Mission has different branches, under
Rev. Mr. Dantzer, in connection with
Guilds.

There is some talk among Roman
Catholic mutes of organizing a Roman
Catholic society, and it is hoped a meet-
ing will be called at once.

Mrs. Susan Stafflinger has only one
child, eight years old, now sick of scarlet
fever. The sign marked "Scarlet Fever"
is nailed on the front of the house. Mrs.
Stafflinger will soon subscribe for your
paper.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler is very anxious to
hear from Mrs. Ruth Lloyd.

TORONTO NEWS.

Miss Nellie Cunningham Oakville, is
visiting her numerous friends in the city.
Supt. Mathison, of the Belleville In-
stitution, was seen at Hon. Alex. Mac-
Kenzie's funeral on the 20th inst.

The Toronto mutes like to hear from
Mr. Bray, through the CASABIAN MERE.
W. J. Boughton has moved into a
beautiful house on Concord Avenue.
His wife, who was Miss F. Fetterley,
spent Easter with Mrs. Slater and Mrs.
A. W. Mason.

Mr. Slater's subject for Easter Sunday
in the West End Meeting, was "Christ
is risen." He set for example the pious
governor of Pennsylvania, who disguised
himself to visit a murderer in jail, and
whispered into his ears of one who was
able to save, while man was unable to
save from the clutches of the law.

Mr. R. M. The (as) has returned home
from Chicago. We expect to see a long
letter from him in the CASABIAN MERE,
about his visit.

Some of Toronto's mutes talk of going
to Chicago World's Fair next summer.

At the Assizes last week, Robert
Green brought suit against the city for
breaking his arm on an icy roadway, but
the city won.

We hear that our esteemed friend Mr.
McDermid, of the Manitoba Institution,
is about to start a paper of his own.

On Wednesday, 20th inst., Mr. Wm.
Kiddie, a young Englishman and tailor
by trade, was married to Miss Hannah
Hoffman, a worthy young lady of Strat-
ford. Miss Hoffman was an ex pupil of
the Belleville School. They will live
in the city.

Mr. Henry Moore's baby son is still
sick, but we hope by great care it may
recover. They also have a bright little
girl of two years.

Mrs. Riddle and her daughter, Miss
Moore, who were attending the wedding
of Miss Hoffman in Stratford, returned
home Thursday. Miss Moore was in-
terpreter.

Another deaf-mute family is coming
to live in the West End. Soon there
will be no mutes left in the East End.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

Miss Eva Zingg has concluded to pro-
long her stay in Berlin until 24th of May.
She is greatly enjoying the society of
the social Berlin mutes.

Owing to one of the shoe factories of
Berlin suspending operations, under
financial difficulties, Wm. Stenabaugh,
Wm. Rose, and H. Gottlieb have been
thrown out of employment.

Wm. Summers, of Sarnia, has secured
work in Berlin as a mason's assistant.
Messrs. Wark, Summers, and Syming-
ton, of Sarnia, enjoyed a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Darow. They talked over their
experiences when at school.

Louis J. Kochler, of Wellesley, is a
share holder in the Bonanza Nickel Min-
ing Co., of Sudbury.

Nearly all the Berlin mutes spent
Good Friday in Guelph.

Chas. Pettiford, of Guelph, paid a fly-
ing visit to Berlin on the 9th ult.

Wm. Stenabaugh will soon go to his
home in Ingersoll, if unsuccessful in find-
ing a job in Berlin. He is, at present,
assisting Mr. Gardner do some work.

Here is a question in arithmetic for
the educated mutes to answer:—If a
frog is at the bottom of a well ten feet
deep, how long will it take him to reach
the top, if he climbs up one foot each
day, and slides back six inches each
night? —BIFE.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Mr. F. G. Gardner, father of Flossy
and Dalton Gardner, has won the last-
ing gratitude of the deaf by his great
kindness in assisting Wm. Stenabaugh
during his recent trouble. Mr. Gardner
acted as an interpreter in court
during the trial. He found many influ-
ential persons willing to testify to the
young man's good character, and to
establish an alibi in his case. Chief
Justice Arno was satisfied it was a
case of mistaken identity, and honor-
ably acquitted the accused.

After the acquittal of Stenabaugh Mr.
Gardner took him to his home, and has
given him employment and board. All
the mutes in the vicinity thanked Mr.
Gardner for his kindness, and assured
him they would never forget it.

and Mrs. Saml. Smyth, of Guelph,
had their baby baptized by Rev.
Mr. Cunningham. They call it Dorcas
Margaret.

Mr. Jas. Reid presented Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Pettiford with a fine album, a horn
with whisper, and Easter cards.

Mr. Henry Gottlieb calls his son
Edward Emil, but it has not been bap-
tized yet.

The deaf boys of Berlin are anxious
to have some foot-ball matches with
Brautford, or other clubs. They want
to bet \$25 on the result. They have
good players in Waggoner, Stenabaugh,
Kochler and Hollis.

Mr. C. Nahrgang, an old deaf-mute,
who has lived in Berlin 60 years, has
his property for \$4000, and intends to
res. for the remainder of his life. He
is 70 years old, and came from Germany
when a child. He is a tailor. His wife
and eleven children are dead, and three
children are living.

It is rumored that Mr. Chas. Priest, of
Ingersoll, late of England, intends buy-
ing a house in Berlin, and will soon move
to that town.

HAMILTON ITEMS.

Mr. Hugh Fraser of Bullock's Corners,
was very sick with typhoid fever. His
brother is a doctor. He lives in Roches-
ter. He called him and he went there
last February, and is looking after him.
We hope he is recovering.

Thomas McGlashan, of Hamilton, has
not had any work for about one year.
He never tried to get a good job.

James Casselbrand, of Ancaster, was
in Hamilton last week, and visited his
friends, and had a lovely time.

Bamber Brown's brother, Thomas, is
visiting in Ancaster. His many friends
are glad to see him. He will go to Hunts-
ville to work in a few days. He is a
foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Toronto, came to
Hamilton on a visit, about two weeks
ago. We were glad to see them again.

James O'Neil, of Hamilton, works at
the Scale factory. He is a painter and is
doing well.

James Reid works at the knitting fac-
tory in Dundas. He is a foreman. His
friends are much pleased with him. He
gets good wages.

Mr. Johnston, a deaf-mute, works on
the farm at Alberton. He is a Dutch
man.

MONTREAL.

THE JACKAY INSTITUTION.

Since last we wrote, great changes
have been going on about us. That drift,
of which we boasted, has almost dis-
appeared, and Spring is approaching fast.
For the past month workmen have been
very busy here. A new windmill, "The
Aermoter," has been erected to pump the
water from the well to the tanks in the
attic. It has been in running order for
the past week, and so far has given entire
satisfaction. Also, a new fire-escape has
been placed on the back of the building.
In case of emergency, we shall find this
an improvement on the rope ladders, to
which we formerly trusted.

Preparations are being made for the
summer games. This year, to those who
had formerly, tennis is to be added for
the girls, and lacrosse for the boys. The
latter say that the exercise given them
in the pump-room, while the mill was
going up, has done wonders for their
muscles. This makes them anxious to
have the handling of the base-ball clubs
again.

We had a very pleasant visit from Mrs.
Terrill, of your Institution, sister of Mrs.
Ashcroft, our Supt, and mother of Miss
Edith Terrill, a teacher here. Many of
us remembered Mrs. Terrill from her
former visit, and were indeed glad to
welcome her again.

Those who remained at school during
the Easter holidays, had those days
made as pleasant as possible for them.
The tables presented quite a bright ap-
pearance on Sunday. Bouquets of flowers,
dishes of oranges, nuts, raisins and salad,
lent attraction to the hungry ones, return-
ing from church.

Since the opening of the Fall term of
the colleges in the City, it has been the
custom of the Divinity students, of each
denomination, to take turns in address-
ing the pupils on Sunday afternoons, the
translating being done by one of the
teachers. We regret to say that the ap-
proaching examinations have deprived
us of these kindly and beneficial visits,
for the remainder of the school year.
We are greatly indebted to them for the
interest taken in our welfare, and shall
look forward to a continuance of these
sermons next term.

The girls are very much interested in
their lessons in dress-making, which they
are receiving from Mrs. Plummer, of
Chicago, who's giving instructions at the
Montreal School of Cookery. Several of
them can already draft a waist pattern
from their charts, and have received
compliments from their teacher for their
intelligence and ingenuity.

Miss Macfarlane, Mr. William and
Mr. Wilson are back, looking bright and
well, after their home visit and rest of a
week's duration.—J. L.

OIL SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Beaton, the aged and
respected parents of Prof. D. M. Beaton,
of the Belleville Institution, reside on a
farm near Oil City. John Beaton, brother
of the professor, built a residence on the
same farm near the parental one for him-
self and his family, to assist his father.
Hugh Beaton, another brother, lives on
the farm nearly opposite the paternal
one, and teaches in Oil City. He teaches
the High School work as well as the
Common School course.

Mr. Jacob Bloom, father of Duncan
Bloom, a student at the Institution, runs
a saw-mill in Holm-dale, five miles east.
Daniel Bloom, Dunk's brother, lives in
Oil Springs, and attends to the lumber
business. They were sorry about Dunk's
accident.

William Wark, of Warwick, recently
paid a visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Millar, on the farm,
two miles east. He made a short call
on Willie Kay on his way home. Kay
had not seen him for fourteen years.

Ida Babcock, a mute of eight summers,
who for the past four years was a neigh-
bour of Willie Kay, moved with her folks
to the new farm, two miles south, so
Willie now misses his little pupil.

Mr. Scott, of Oil Springs, has a little
deaf boy, who is too young to go to the
Institution yet.

Mrs. Andrews, of Oil Springs, was
pleased to hear that her old friend Laura
Baker, of Woodlands, graduated from the
Institution last year.

It may be interesting to know that
Oil Springs has now 133 oil wells, and
new ones are being continually drilled.
Petrolia and its vicinity have between
3000 and 4000.