

dren. The school was taught by Miss Kellogg (who afterwards became the wife of John Y. Smith) and J. V. Suydam. The children of the village attended as day scholars. Cadle was truly the children's friend — kind and gentle, it was his custom to combine instruction with amusement. The grounds about the Mission House were most neatly and tastefully kept, they being under the supervision of Miss Cadle.

The first year, one good-sized building for boarders and a school house constituted the mission. The next year another building was added to the number, and yet there was not room enough for the children. They came faster and in greater numbers than they could be cared for.

Edwin Hart, who had a very nice home,—his sister being his housekeeper,—boarded McWilliams. The first winter McWilliams spent here, he suffered greatly with the rheumatism. He could scarcely get to our house, with the aid of crutches, to take a hand in a game of whist. Mr. McWilliams was also the architect and builder when Fort Howard was reconstructed. He was thus engaged for four years. He was a member of the first territorial legislature, in 1836. He never married. In 1843 he went to Fond du Lac and became very wealthy, dying there, in his own home, tenderly cared for by his adopted daughter, who loved him as her own father.

The same schooner that brought the Cadles to this locality brought also a handsome, newly-married pair, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Beall. Beall was a lawyer and a Virginian; his wife was a niece of Fenimore Cooper, the novelist.¹ They were accomplished, but as odd as any one could be, their eccentricities attracting much attention. They were at first poor, but very gay. Mrs. Beall was fond of dancing, but had no idea of time. Mr. Beall never danced, but was a persistent card player. In after years, Beall was receiver of the land office. In 1835, at the land

¹ A biographical sketch of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Beall may be found in *Wis. Hist. Colls.*, ix, p. 474.—ED.