

the holiday begin
 next the boys of
 course are looking
 forward with con-
 siderable pleasure &
 not a little excitement
 to Christmas
 they get together &
 read the good & true
 they had last year
 and the wonderful
 things that the angels
 brought them, and
 with unfeigned glee
 advise the new boys
 who have not as yet
 spent a Christmas in
 the

the things you & some
 of whom cannot as
 yet speak English
 that the Ladies (Maids)
 will treat them, not
 less generously.
 I hope that it shall
 be able to have a good
 Christmas too for the
 this year
 We are quite free
 from any sickness
 what is saying a
 good deal, but no?
 will surely 70 boys
 in evidence, and
 is surely must be

- to thank you for
 kind regards,
 and again assuring
 you of my grateful
 return.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Pris.

14th Dec: 1897.

M^r: A. L. Evans.

Sec^y: W. A.

Holland Landing Ont.

My dear Madam.

The box of clothing so kindly sent by y^r: Branch & referred to in y^r: letter to me of 6th inst, arrived in capital order at Shingwan today.

We were more than glad to receive it. All the articles sent a great deal of list enclosed, and are most useful and acceptable, especially the boys' flannel shirts, gulls, new & second hand cloth clothing, and will assist us much in our needs.

Dear Madam, will you please convey to the members of y^r: Branch our sincere thanks and tell them we gratefully appreciate their kind aid.

The quarterly school examinations are being held this week, the holidays '10 days' vacation!

are being held the
 holidays to say vacatur
 commence unit. Our boys are
 of course looking forward with
 considerable pleasure & not a
 little excitement to Christmas,
 the younger ones have implicit
 faith in Santa Claus & seem to
 be much busied of relating about

the things he brought them last
 year. I do hope that we may
 have a good Christmas tree
 for them this year.

We have nearly 70 boys in the
 home just now and I am
 thankful to say not one sick
 boy amongst them.

Again thanking you, I will bid
 adieu.

I am Dear Madam.

Yrs faith fully.

Wm. L. King.

Print

week, with, boys.
 pleasure which and
 teacher were
 especially welcome.
 We have no way
 to boys in the House.
 just now, and this
 heart of morning
 as the former
 acts in dignity.
 manhood - though
 many of them of
 mind not as of
 days and as we
 kind of rough work.
 such as spinning
 knitting work.
 Chopping, turning
 when we are in.

14 Dec 1899.

Dr. J. N. Mc. Brune.

Quebec.

Dear Sir,

Dear Mr. Mc Brune.
 We are very
 sorry to the number
 of 4. Branch of the
 Co. in Quebec and
 kindly thank you
 very acceptable for
 of clothing, blankets,
 so kindly done.
 We are much in
 great order yesterday
 lunch to our dining
 table. The children did not

The wells, outside of
 Watling, for instance
 they are particularly
 fine of this amount,
 and most of these
 short sound only note.
 Again, the hearing you
 get, is a kind of
 Helms can't be said.

W. J. P. P. P. P.
 W. J. P. P. P. P.
 W. J. P. P. P. P.

5.
 This quantity of
 the amount are
 being used this
 the hearing (10 days
 location) commence
 next. The days are
 all days, being
 you and the
 the hearing the
 you are now
 have the hearing
 in the hearing.
 I hope the hearing
 the hearing will
 good, as there is
 very little else
 the way of
 the hearing will

16th Decr. 1897.

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Miss Catharine Baker,
Treat's Hall,
Ottawa.

My dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of yr. ps.
dated 13th inst. and with
gratitude that Mr. Kelleary
of Morrisburg has
donated \$20. of his L. M. Fee to
the Missionary Home. & that
you have recently paid over
this amount to our Treas.
Mr Kemp.

I did not know that Mr.
Kelleary had left Morrisburg
& am much obliged to you
for enclosing his address, I
am writing to him to day.

Truly, Dear Madam,
yours faithfully,

Geo. Jay King
Treas.

16th Dec 1897.

Mr Keeney,
377 Clark Avenue
Monticello
Monticello.

Dear Mr Keeney,

I have just received a p.c. from Miss Baker, Secy of the W. A. Ottawa, stating that you were recently made a life member of the Woman's Welfare upon the occasion of yr leaving Monticello, and that you have most kindly donated \$20. of the amount of \$500 towards the support of our S. J. Home, which sum Miss Baker informs me she has already paid over to our Secy to keep in front.

I sincerely thank you for yr kind thought of the S. J. Home and assure you that we gratefully appreciate this substantial proof of yr deep sympathy and interest in our work.

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Financially speaking this has
not been a very favorable year
with us, in fact until quite
recently when the Domestic and
Foreign Mission Board generously
came to our assistance, there was
any prospect of our having to close

the year heavily in debt, as it is
I fear that we shall have to
carry over a deficit -

As an offset to financial troubles
and difficulties, we have
much to encourage us in the
actual work itself. -

We have nearly 70 boys in the
Home. They are a particularly
promising set of lads and
take a great interest in their
lessons and work, and try to
get on, and are really
making excellent progress.

Our latest addition, is a little
Orinda boy ten years of age.
He is called Nicholas. His father
is dead - and the mother
had deserted him. He came to
us from jail where he had been
placed by the Dudaan Agency
for safe keeping & protection.

your safe keeping & protection
He seems so happy & contented
in the Home. That I am glad
we make an effort to take him
in.

Our quarantines & school examinations
are being held this week, the
work is to say the least, a
bit. The boys are of course
working forward with considerable
interest and not a little
excitement to Christmas,
especially the younger ones.

Who are firm believers in Santa
Claus.

Again thanking you with kindest
regards and wishing you a
very happy Christmas.

Believe me to remain
Yours faithfully.

Edw. L. King
Trust

17th Dec^r 1897.

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L. J. McPhee Esq.
Indian Agent.
Alberley Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr letter of 13th inst,
making application for the
admission of a young girl
belonging to the Rama Band of
Indians.

I regret to say that we have no
accommodation for girls.
The "Hawawosh" (girls Home) is at
present closed, pending the
erection of a new and more
suitable building. We have
about 70 boys in the Shingwan
but the latter is a Home for
boys only.

Yours truly

Chas. S. King, Prin

18th December 1897.

Dear Mr. Rice,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of y:
letter dated 15th inst, enclosing
the sum of \$1 ²⁵/₁₀₀ amount
of freight charges on bale.

Kindly sent by the Ladies Aid
Society of Niagara Falls -
Heartily reciprocating y: good
wishes for Christmas.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Long King Pres.

Mr. Rice

The Rectory

Niagara Falls N.Y.

50th December 1897.

Sir,

In reply to your letter No 152067 & dated 17th inst.

It will be quite satisfactory to us if the Department will kindly select the underquater goods.

We shall be pleased to receive a set similar to those the Department has supplied to other

Industrial schools.

Appreciating of kindness in this matter.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

— Geo. Scrymgeour. Pine.

20th December 1897.

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Mrs Collon M. Almon
75 St. Louis Street.
Ottawa.

Dear Mrs Almon.

I thank you so much for your kind letter of 16th inst, which has just reached me.

I note with gratitude that the members of St. Georges C.A. Ottawa are sending us a bale containing tea. I see by your list such useful articles. We shall be more than glad to receive it and will write you promptly upon its arrival.

Will you please convey to the members of the Dorcas Society of St. Georges our sincere thanks for their kind gift of \$5.00 in aid of our Christmas tree. We have not been very successful this season so far in collecting toys &c. for the Christmas tree. Mrs King & I had been discussing this matter & wondering how we should manage the very day

we have not been very successful
 in our search for fossils
 but we have found a few
 shells of the same kind
 as those found at the
 of the same kind. The
 shells are much
 like those found at
 the same kind.

Believe me

Yours of much respect

Wm. S. King

Paris

30th December. 1897.

Mr W. A. Smith
Collingwood.



Dear Sir,

Your note dated 18th inst is to hand
this morning.

There is no advantage in
sending two Subscriptions - if you
cannot free my order so that
the Subscriptions will be here at
latest on the 22nd please to
consider the order cancelled.

I remain

Yours truly,
W. A. Smith

25th December 1897.

To the

Mrs W. H. Huxley, R. S.

Shrewsbury, Shrop.

My dear Sir,

Your letter of 16th inst has just reached me, stating that you have voluntarily paid over to our Trust the sum of £25, from of Sunday School, towards the support of Wesley Jones.

We are most grateful & I beg that you will kindly convey to our scholars our warmest thanks and appreciation of their kind aid. Mr. Charge is well & making good progress in the Home. He leaves Home for one month during the winter vacation to visit his people on the Reserve. He had not seen them for over two years. Since his return, Wesley has been working at carpentering, he seems to like this trade better than anything we have put him at yet. He takes a great interest in his work, and I hope

than anything else I
 at get. He takes a great
 in his work and I hope we
 shall be able to make a useful
 use of him.
 our quarterly examinations are
 just over, but the results are
 not yet decided we shall send
 the usual quarterly reports
 also on. The boys are busy

today decorating the Chapel
 and Sheringwood, they are
 looking forward with con-
 siderable pleasure & not a little
 anticipation to Christmas, and
 are just a little difficult to
 control, as you might imagine
 40 boys would be with holidays
 and Christmas festivities in view
 we hope to have a good Christmas
 tree for them, Mr Sheringwood and
 the Bishop have recently promised
 to come down the day we have it.
 The Bishop takes a great interest
 in the Sheringwood, and is most
 helpful and kind to me in the
 work here.

I have just been glancing over
 at etc in our Sunday School.

25th December 1877.



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Alex. McKelvey Esq^r
London Agent
Wallaceburg, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
your letter dated 20th inst, enclosing
P.O. No. 4352 for my
Charles Deane & Co. in money.

The money has been placed
to the boys credit, and will be
given to him a little at a time
or perhaps, if he so wishes to buy
a pair of skates this winter.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. King, Trust.

23rd December 1897.

901

Dear Mr.

W. A. F. S. P. A.

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you will

enclosed find receipts of 4th
and 5th of Dec. 1897, enclosing
200/- for 1897, to cover freight
and cost of clothing received since
1897.

I hope you have written Mr. Eliot
at Glasgow, no doubt in
replying to Mr. Keen's has
included the £6.50 in other
receipts, or perhaps it has come
to you simply as from "Boose
Boutique".

As soon as I hear from him
I shall be able to put the matter
right for you if you will.

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

W. A. F. S. P. A.

23rd December 1897.

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Miss S. J. Seymour
Lumburg. N. S.

My dear Miss Seymour.

Ep. Knid letter dated 17th inst,
enclosing P. O. for \$16. Towards
our New Lumburg Building Fund
reached me safe, this morning.
We are most grateful to you & I
beg you will kindly convey to the
respective donors and especially
to the Trasler Children at Fairfield
our warmest thanks & appreciation
of their kindness.

In the face of so many
difficulties and counter claims
of sympathy which have
appeared so strongly during
the past few months to all
Church people in Nova Scotia,
you have indeed done well to
send us this sum of sixteen
dollars, and I know that you
must have devoted much time
and labour in collecting this
money. Be assured that of
indefatigable efforts are being

... efforts ...
appreciated.

I do not know the exact figures
our Fund has now reached,
because the account is kept by
our Secy: & sent in Toronto,
and I am waiting on him for
a stating statement; but it must

must I think, including the \$500
referred to in my last letter, now
exceed \$1000. -

Our boys are all very busy
today decorating the Chapel
and the grounds, and are
looking forward with consider-
able pleasure & excitement to
Christmas, they are just a little
bit impatient to combat, as you
might imagine we are 70 boys
wonder to with holidays and
Christmas particular in mind
let hope to have a good Xmas tree
for them. The Bishop has kindly
promised to come down the day
we have it. We take a great
interest in the Shingobut and
most happy & kind

Again thanking you and
wishing you a very Happy
Christmas

23rd December 1897.

904

M^{rs} Collon, M. Allou
75 O'Connor Street.
Ottawa.

Dear M^{rs} Allou.

The four bags of clothing, sheets, & materials so kindly sent by the St. Georges Branch of the C.A. Ottawa arrived yesterday.

M^{rs} King, one of our teachers and myself played up last night and unpacked them after the boys had gone to bed.

We were so well pleased with everything sent. The splendid sheets, pillow cases, boys shirts, mitts, & kersey & flannellets & materials are most acceptable and will assist us much in our need. I beg you will please convey to the members our warmest thanks & appreciation of their kind aid.

Our boys are busy today decorating the Chapin and Shingwart, each boy has different artistic ideas and seems busy on carrying them

our boys were expected to go
there to see uniformly.

They are of course looking
forward with considerable
pleasure and eagerness to
Christmas and are just a little bit
diffident about it as you

would imagine, especially 70 boys
to the wild holidays & Christmas
festivities.

We hope to have a good Christmas
tree for them. The Bishop has
kindly promised to come down
Friday we have it and also to
distribute the school prizes.

As the boys are going into town
tomorrow to visit the 25 kinders
sent by the Bureau Society of St.
George, our store keeper has
promised to make a big reduction
in price if we buy all our toys
from him which of course we
shall do.

Again assuring you of our
gratitude with kind regards and
wishing each member of y^r
Branch a very happy Christmas

Believe me to remain
Yours faithfully

Wm. L. King

23rd December 1897.

906

Miss Agnes F. Baxter
Secy to C.
Thorold. Ont.

My dear Miss Baxter.

Many thanks for yr letter of
19th inst. The bale so kindly sent
by yr Branch, containing part
outfit for Charles Deane and
other clothing etc arrived safely
today, we were very glad to
receive it and heartily thank you
and the members of yr Branch
for the very useful and acceptable
articles sent, we shall also be
able to make master Charles quite
presentable again. I am afraid
he does not take very good care
of his clothes and in this respect
I suppose he is pretty much
like boys all the world over.
Just at present he is working
out of doors, on the farm and
chopping in the bush and will
greatly appreciate those nice
warm socks and mitts and
underclothing. The Cardigan

which also is just the way
to be needed.

We are quite satisfied that
Charlie should remain in your
charge and gratefully
appreciate all you are doing
for the boy. If you cannot

send a complete outfit, we
shall be glad of part and any
other clothing, new or second
hand that you are able to send,
send us.

We are all very busy just now
preparing for Christmas, the boys
are decorating the Chapel and
stringing bays, They are all
of course looking forward with
considerable pleasure & excitement
to Christmas, especially the
younger ones who are fixing
upon St. Santa Claus and are
counting the days to his appearance
we hope to have a good Christmas
tree for them; The Bishop has
kindly promised to be present
at it and also to distribute the
School prizes.

Wishing you all a very Happy
Christmas, With kind regards.

Believe me to remain

Yrs faithfully

23rd December 1897.

908

Miss C. Paris
84 Victoria Street
Ottawa.

Dear Miss Paris,

Many thanks for your letter of 15th inst. The sale so kindly sent by the Christ Church Cathedral Branch of the sale, Ottawa, arrived safely to day. We were indeed glad to receive it, and heartily thank the members for so many useful and acceptable articles.

The splendid quilts, boys' & girls' pillow cases, socks and stockings, and second hand cloth clothing are especially welcome.

My kind wishes are sent to thank you for the gloves, which as she says will come in so useful for Christmas. The cards we are keeping for the Christmas tree. I wonder who so thoughtful put the "leaves extract"? It was just the very thing we wanted so much for one of our little

much for
boys ten years old - a delicate
had needs extra care & looking 909
after, especially during the winter
months. He has not been looking
very well of late & the more we
will help to build him up -
We are all very busy preparing for

for Christmas, the boys are
decorating the Chapel and
the grounds to day. They are all
of course looking forward with
considerable pleasure & excitement
to Christmas, especially the
younger ones, who have implicit
faith in Santa Claus and are
counting the days to his appearance
we hope to have a good Christmas
tree for them, the Bishop has
kindly promised to be present at
it and to distribute also the
School prizes.

Again thanking you for yr kind
help with best wishes to each
member of yr. Branch for a very
Happy Christmas

Believe me to remain

Yrs faithfully

W. L. King

Princ.

23rd December 1877.

910

Rev^d H. S. Wright, B.A.,
Lackington, Que.

My dear Sir,

Some few days ago we received a very useful and acceptable box of clothing, addressed to the Home. There was nothing on the box or inside to indicate the donor. Yesterday I went to the Station & discovered that it had been shipped from Highlands, Que. per Rev^d H. Wright, and the Bishop, whom I met shortly after thought I would quite safe in thanking it as a parcel of the B.A., which I do very heartily. Everything sent is most useful & just the kind of clothing most needed. I want especially to thank the members for the splendid shirts, cotton flannee night shirts, woollen underwear, socks & yarn, and the uniform coats, the latter is beautifully made, but the pockets should have been inside the coat. This mistake however is hardly worth mentioning & can easily be rectified.

our boys are all looking forward
 of course with considerable pleasure
 and excitement to Christmas, &
 are just a little bit deficient
 to be sure as you might imagine
 in the way of boys who will
 be the boys and Christmas festivities

we hope to have a good
 Christmas too for them
 The Bishop has kindly promised
 to come down the day at least
 and to distribute also the school
 prizes

As you thank you and the
 members of your branch for your
 kind & very acceptable gifts
 wishing you all a very happy
 Christmas

Dear Dear Sir,

Yours faithfull servant

Edw. King. Done

24th December 1897.



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Miss A. Maria Harmon
Principal
The Harmon School
Ottawa.

My dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of your letter dated 19th inst, enclosing
the sum of \$1⁷⁵ Misses' collection
from the Church of England pupils
of The Harmon School Bible Class
towards the support of our "Indian
Homes".

Will you please convey to my
Scholars my warmest thanks and
appreciation of their kind aid,
with kind regards, and best wishes
for a very Happy Christmas.

I am, Dear Madam,

Yours faithfully,

Chas. Leitch King
Principal

26th December 1897.

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Miss S. D. Atkinson,
50 Maitland Street,
Toronto.

Dear Madam,

I hope you will not think me
dilatory in acknowledging your kind
letter of the 21st inst. Enclosing the
sum of \$5, a Christmas offering
from the Sunday Class of St. James
Cathedral, but our mails have
been very irregular & of late your letter
was delayed in reaching us.
Will you please, at your earliest
convenience convey to the members
of your Class our sincere & hearty
thanks, & tell them we gratefully
appreciate their kind Christmas
gift. The generous offering of
children in need themselves.
The money so kindly sent will be
the means of making many
little hearts glad in the Shingans
Home. We have decided to invest
the \$5, in toys for our Christmas
tree to be held either on the 29th or
30th inst, whichever day is most
convenient to Bishop & Stronach.

who has recently promised to be
present and who will also distribute
the school prizes,
can hardly do so get many treats
or outings during the year, we
cannot afford them, but at

at Christmas we make every
effort and are glad to be able to
provide a small token for
them, which they always look
forward to with the greatest
pleasure and delight.

When next you see Bishop Sullivan
please give him my very kind regards
and thank him for so kind and
remembering us, for all our
stragglers with him, of self
& the members of yr Class, a
very Happy New Year.

Believe me Dear Madam
Yrs faithfully

Edw. King

Trinit

26th December 1897.

M^r C. A. Cook
 Secy of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Charlie White was greatly pleased with the parcel and wishes me to thank you for your kind Christmas remembrance. He has not yet gotten your & second delighted when I told him you had sent it.

He is quite well & very happy in the Home and just now looking forward with considerable pleasure and excitement to the Christmas tree to be had on the 29th or 30th inst.

I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully,
 Geo. L. King. *For*

28th December 1897.



916

Mrs Elysa Hackett
Cor. Secy. to R.
Colchester, Ont.

My dear Madam.

The bale of clothing, kindly
sent by the Christ Church Beach
of the Toronto Auxiliary Colchester
arrived safely today.
We are most grateful, and I beg
you will kindly convey to the
members our warmest thanks
and appreciation of the very
useful and acceptable articles
sent. Mr King has asked me to
thank you especially for the
boys flanne shirts, she particularly
valued them for some of the
smaller boys. The suits & Cardin
will come in handy for our Xmas
tree which is to be held either on
the 30th or New Year day.
Our boys are looking forward to
it with the greatest pleasure and
anticipation. The Bishop has kindly
promised to be present and
will also distribute the school
prizes, our boys get so few
treats

treats and outings. During the
 year that at Christmas we
 always make some efforts
 and are glad to be able to
 provide a well laden tree for
 them.

Again thanking you for your
 kind help and wishing each
 member of y^r family a very
 happy New Year.

Believe me to remain
 Y^r sincere friend.

R. L. S. King, June

29th December 1897.

M^r Champ
 President of the B. C. of S^t Thomas
 Church,
 Hamilton, Ont.

Dear M^r Champ,

The valuable bale of clothing,
 books, groceries &c. so kindly sent
 by the Ladies' B. C. of the B. C.
 of S^t Thomas Church, Hamilton
 arrived safely, and in capital
 order today.

We are most grateful, and I beg
 you will kindly convey to the
 members our warmest thanks, &
 appreciation of their kind gifts.
 You could not possibly have
 sent more useful articles.

The second said cloth clothing,
 girls, boys, flanne shirts, and
 wollen suits are most acceptable,
 The books will form a nice
 addition to our library and our
 boys will thoroughly enjoy
 reading them during the long
 winter evenings.

M^r King is delighted with the
 splendid box of groceries, which

she has just finished unpacking
 and wishes me to express my
 thanks you for them & also for
 the paper which is so beautiful
 and most valuable. Does your
 interest in our school
 and our not least permit me to
 write to you

to thank you most so much for
 the gifts you have sent. It was
 indeed a great treat, thought
 you to send it off to me.
 I have been happy to see who
 put those two boxes of candies
 in the case, but as I don't
 know the names personally
 have been obliged to give it up,
 but our boys will enjoy them
 as we keep them for the
 Christmas tree which is to be had
 on New Year's day. The Bishop
 has kindly promised to be present
 and will also give away the
 silver prizes, and some of the
 boys are getting up a musical
 entertainment, so that all together
 it will be a great night, and
 you can imagine with what
 pleasure and excitement they
 are all looking forward to it.

pleasing and we know they
will be very pleased to see
our boys get so few treats and
outings during the year, that
at Christmas we make every
effort and are always glad to
be able to provide a well laden
tree for them.

Again thanking you very much for
your kind help with kind regards,
and wishing you and each
member of your household a very
Happy New Year,

Yours faithfully,
Ed. S. King. Pres.

29th December 1897.

921

Miss Blakemey,
Cayuga. Ont.

Dear Miss Blakemey.

The bale of clothing^{rs}. so
kindly sent by the S^r John B^r
of the Toronto Auxiliary, Cayuga
reached us safely today.
We were indeed glad to receive it,
and thanking them the committee
for the very useful & acceptable
articles sent.

The second kind cloth clothing,
suits of blue, blue & tan suits,
stockings and mitts are just
what we most needed and will
assist us much in our work.
Today is inspection day, and
the day for giving out every day
clothing & all needed things
to have the contents of 4 bales to
give back up to the boys seem
to have a wonderful knack of
wearing out this cloth in a
surprisingly short space of time
especially mitts, socks & stockings
and in this respect I suppose
are pretty much like boys are

the sick ones, of course many 922
of them are working out of doors
and doing rough work such as
hauling beams, sawing,
chopping in the bush, and farm
work and some allowance must
be made for them.

Our Christmas party is to be held
on New Year Day. The Bishop
has kindly promised to be present
and will also distribute the
School prizes. The boys are also
giving a musical entertainment
that night, assisted by some of
the members of our staff and
they are all looking forward to it
with the greatest pleasure and
excitement.

We hope to have a well laden
tree for them. Our boys get so
few treats during the year that
at Christmas we make every
effort to try to do our best for
them.

Again wishing, thanking you
for your kind news & wishing of success
and each member of your Branch a
very happy New Year.

Believe me to remain

Yours faithfully

C. J. K.

30th Dec: 1897.

923



Dear Mr. McKinnon

I beg to acknowledge with
gratitude yr kind letter dated
25th inst. enclosing another \$2⁰⁰
from the Superior Class of S. James
Catholic as well as our Christmas
tree at Shingwauk.

This additional help is most
acceptable and will enable us to
make some additional purchases
for our tree, which I am sure
will be a success.

I only wish some of yr generous
little people could be here the
all important night to witness
the work of the tree & the appreciation
of their kind gifts & the bright &
happy faces of our Indian boys.
Just now they are all speculating
as to what Santa Claus is going
to bring them for are greatly
amused with one little white
a little 3 or 4 year old boy - 6 years of age
whose greatest ambition is to
possess a "Drum". If Santa Claus
w^o bring him a "Drum".
The other night just before getting

into bed. He asked Mr King if she
thought Souse Clam wd^d bring him
a Dream. - Of course Mr King told
him she was quite sure he would
& the little fellow seemed so
pleased & contented, though I am
sure he dreamt of Dreams all
night.

We are deeply grieved at
Stingwood's bad Miss Kathleen
Sullivan is lying dangerously
ill, we hope & pray that
her life may be spared.
I give the money you for all
of kindness.

Believe me to remain
Yours sincerely

Wm. L. King.

Paris.

Marshall S. Johnson
30. Wall and Street
Toronto

3/11/98

Contributions received by Principae
direct during December 1897.

<u>Warkenton, S. Thomas & S. Sche.</u>	
per Miss Wickes &c. Willis Sands	3.00
<u>Windsor, All Saints & S. Che.</u>	
Miss B. & A. Reggs &c. Willis Sands	20.00
<u>Leicester, S. Andrews & S. Che.</u>	
per Rev. C. K. Lee, M.A.	10.00
<u>Ottawa, Dorcas Society of S.</u>	
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<u>Mrs. Cotton Olmson.</u>	
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<u>Johns & S. Che. & S. Che. Church</u>	} 16.00
<u>received per Miss Seymour</u>	
<u>&c. New Havanish Bldg Fund.</u>	
<u>Ottawa, Pupils of the Harmon</u>	
<u>School per Miss A. M. Harmon</u>	\$ 1.72
<u>Toronto, The Defiant Class of</u>	
<u>S. James Cathedral per Miss</u>	
<u>H. D. Atkinson.</u>	7.00

Debita, per Miss. Maude. 0.
Simmons
Sum \$6.00, R. Lyon Esq

1.00
2.00

Wm. Lyon Esq
St. Louis
Missouri

3rd Jan 7, 1893



Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$16 from Severburg. S. S.
Class No 1 S. Dobson S. S. etc. & other
Church members for Miss Seymour
for.

"Newbernawash Building Fund"
Kindly acknowledge receipt &
return & oblige.

Wishing you the Compliments of
the Season.

Yours faithfully,
Wm. Lyon Esq.

Wm. Lyon Esq.
St. Louis

3rd January 1898.



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Miss Bessie Morgan
of East Avenue S.
Hamilton O.N.S.

Dear Miss Morgan,
Your letter dated 13th December
has only just reached me.
You omitted James St. Mary in
the address & the post office
people sent it to Shequandah
Algonquin, where it has been all
this time. My letter was not as
fortunate as one that currently
enough reached me safely from
England the other day simply
addressed "Shequandah, Canada".
We were greatly pleased with all
the nice useful things sent from
you & Pearl, I wrote Mr. Champ on
the 29th in thanking the Members
for their kind & acceptable gifts.
Heartily reciprocating your
good wishes for the New Year,
With kind regards,

Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Edw. Ley King, Trinity

17th January 1898.



Miss Florence Bleasdale

Secy. Friends of B. S. A.

Newton N. H.

Dear Madam,

Since writing you yesterday the
box of clothing, groceries &c. so
kindly sent you by Redick
has reached us safely -
We are delighted with everything
sent and are most grateful to
the members of your Branch for
their kind aid. The woollen
underclothing, cloth clothing,
boots, neckerchiefs and stockings
are most acceptable, and just
the articles most needed.
Mr King was greatly pleased
with the groceries and wishes me
to express his thank you for them.
Of kind gifts will assist us much
in our need. As they were
our boys thoroughly enjoyed
their Christmas holidays, we were
able thanks to the generosity and
thoughtfulness of many Branches
of the B. S. A. to provide a well
laden tree for them, which

of the boys, & some of the
 boys, for some time
 was held on New Years day -
 Some of the older boys assisted
 by some of the members of our
 staff, also gave a musical
 entertainment, an exhibition of
 dull exercises, and other
 performances. The Bishop, Mr

Mr Thornhill, & some of the
 town people kindly came down
 for the occasion, His Lordship
 distributed the school prizes, and
 addressed the boys. Everything
 went off successfully, and the
 Christmas tree was voted the best
 we have had at Shinguan, yet
 our boys are musical. & I think
 more than half of them received
 musical instruments such as
 mouth organs, jaws harps, drums
 and whistles. A few of the boys
 are really clever & play well,
 whilst the others, as they say,
 are just learning. You can
 imagine the result of about
 thirty boys practising, playing
 different instruments, in different
 keys & different times, together -
 however they are interesting

happy school in the main being
 in presence we have 68 boys in the
 room speaking german. They
 made capital progress last term
 as the results of the examination
 showed & soon they will continue
 to do so during the term which
 has just commenced.

Again thanking you for yr kind
 help & wishing you all a very
 happy New Year.

I am Dear Madam

Yours faithfully
 J. J. [Name]

[Faint, illegible handwriting, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

6/1/98

Principal's report for December
1897.

Sir,

Since my last report the two boys Peter Williams & 27 and Henry Peter 24, referred to therein have recovered from their accidents and are now able to get out of school again. The health of all the pupils during the month has been satisfactory.

Good progress was made by the pupils in classwork during the last quarter as was shown in the results of our last quarterly examination.

School closed from the 20th Dec: to the 31st Dec: for the Christmas holidays. The boys thoroughly enjoyed their vacation. On New Year's day, thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of several branches of the Woman's Guild and other friends, a well-laden Christmas was provided for them. Some of the older

large number of
 members of all ranks and
 ranks of the staff were present
 and the evening was spent
 in the hall
 boys assisted by some of the
 members of the Staff gave a
 musical entertainment, and
 the Secretary
 of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

an exhibition of their excises
 and other performances.
 The Bishop of Regina, and some
 of the European people came down
 for the occasion. His Lordship
 distributed the school prizes and
 addressed the people.
 Everything passed off success-
 fully and the Quarter was
 voted the best we have had at
 this place yet.

I shall be grateful indeed
 if the Department will instruct
 their agent at Lacina to send
 copies to David Wilson No. 62,
 referred to in my report for
 November, back to the King's
 This has now been absent
 from the office since the

from the other pieces the
subject last.

We are looking forward to
receiving the Reader's garden
in all its kind as procured by
the Department. Commencing
a new year as we are now
doing the Reader's garden gifts
are so much enjoyed & acceptable
as our former school.
So much has been detailed or
discussed during the result.

Yours obedient servant
Wm. L. King June.



Dear Lord,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. We have received three subscriptions of £100 each from Miss Peache in Scotland, since her predecessor Mr. Wilson's resignation in 1892. They follow.

In 1893 £100 rec^d thro' Mr. Hulehinson
 1894 £100 " " " Mr. Hunt
 1895 " " " " "
 1896 £100 " " " Mr. Hunt

These amounts were duly acknowledged in our Annual Reports of 1893, 1894 and 1896 respectively, and I believe also in the A.M.N. See pages 16, 16, 10 and 25 in copies I am sending you under separate cover this morning.

We have always felt most grateful to Miss Peache for her generosity and support which has assisted so materially in carrying on the work at Shingwant during the past years. We have appreciated too your kindness & consideration

years. The
 in permitting the subscriptions
 to be applied to the Mingwans.
 When other Socinian records
 were also pressing.
 The rights of
 E. Sullivan, S. S.
 Toronto.

Our total Canadian receipts
 for 1897, not including gift
 grants towards maintenance
 amounted to \$2866.79
 \$787.01 of this, was a grant
 from the Home & Foreign
 Missionary Society, the result
 of Bishop Howland's special
 appeal to that Society for aid
 for the Mingwans in October
 last. The balance \$2079.78
 was made up of donations
 and subscriptions from Sunday
 Schools, parishes, the Synodical
 Auxiliary of Canada, and
 individuals in the Diocese of
 Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Huron,
 Ontario, Ottawa, Nova Scotia,
 Niagara, Fredrickton & Algoma.
 Our total receipts from England

Our total receipts from England
amounted to \$ 572.63

I have every reason to believe that
our Canadian friends and
sympathizers are doing their
utmost to aid us; but we
need too a generous helping
hand from the Mother Country,
without it we have no option
but to curtail our work, and
I can only hope and trust
that our friends in England
who have so long and
generously aided us in the
past, will continue to do so

in the future. I am
certain that the
Canadian friends
will do all in their
power to assist us
in our efforts to
bring about the
abolition of
slavery in
the West Indies
and in the
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in the future, we cannot do
without their assistance.

We have most promising
material in the House to say
in the shape of nearly 70 boys
nearly of them are picked
lads. They are well behaved,
take a great interest in their
work, and try to get on.
I am sure that my hopes and
expectations of them will be
largely fulfilled if only the
necessary means are forth-
coming for their maintenance
and support in the House.

I have exercised rigid
economy in the various parts
of the institution during the
past year and yet, when our
books are balanced next week,
I fear a deficit of not less
than \$500.

I remain, Sir, Lord,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Lee King.

Friend

12/1/98.

J. M. Howstridge Esq^r
 Sup^r S^t John's Church
 Portsmouth, N.H.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 much pleasure receipt of yr.
 kind letter of 10th inst, enclosing
 the sum of \$4.00 being amt.
 collected by the late Miss Lucy
 Booth from the Defunct Class of
 S^t John's Church, Portsmouth,
 for the Strangers Home
 Well now please allow me to the
 donor's name & heartily thanks &
 thankfulness gratefully appre-
 ciate their kind aid -
 Our boys were greatly enjoyed
 their two weeks holiday at Seaside,
 the first two or three days of
 which they spent in pleasantly
 ascending the Cape and
 returning on New Years day
 thanks to the generosity and
 thoughtfulness of several
 Ministers of the town.
 A well laden "Seaside
 tree" was provided for them

began to be well
 known, he was
 his Lordship the Bishop of Algiers
 and some of the townspeople
 being on a day for the
 occasion, the former instituted
 the school, he addressed the
 boys in some of the senior boys
 directed by some of the number

of our staff, gave a musical
 entertainment, an exhibition
 of dice exercises, and other
 performances, everything
 passed off very successfully
 and the Lucas tree was voted
 the best we have had at
 Stouge and yet.

At present we have 68 boys
 in the House, those who are
 supported or partially
 supported are busy today
 with their quarterly letters
 to their supporters.

Taking our boys altogether
 they are a particularly bright
 & promising lot of lads, I am
 sure that our hopes and
 expectations of them, will be
 largely fulfilled if only
 the necessary means are

to be coming for their main
 - term in used education
 to be the same for ye
 their best will mind to guard
 & in the same members of
 ye society to have a very
 happy & successful
 Dec 11 1840
 Wm. H. Beecher
 Secy. of the Society
 June.

to F. Hayler Esq^r
 Congregational Life Assn.
 London.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 many thanks receipt of yr letter
 of 8 inst, enclosing the sum of
 £ 25. being the half yearly
 subscription of Mr Smith Sunday
 School towards the support of
 Mission to you.

Will you please convey to yr
 School our sincere thanks and
 let them be gratefully
 appreciated. Kind recd.

Myself was delighted to get yr
 letter and is writing himself
 to thank you for it in a day or
 two, when we shall also send
 his quarterly report.

All our boys I think thoroughly
 enjoyed their two week vacation
 at Stuns, the first two or three
 days of which they spent in
 prettily decorating the Chapel
 and Stringwaut.

On this year's day thanks to

the generosity and liberality
of several branches of the
Roman Curia, a well
known "Kunio" was provided
for them, His Lordship the
Bishop of Algona and some
- of

of our town people were present,
 the former kindly distributed
 the school prizes & addressed
 the boys.

Some of the senior lads, assisted
 by some of the members of our
 staff gave a successful enter-
 tainment, an exhibition of
 their exercises and other
 performances. The evening's
 entertainment was a great
 success and the Committee
 voted to let us have had at
 the school a gift.

School reopened on the 3rd inst,
 and our boys have quite
 settled down to work again
 and I trust will all make
 good progress during the
 term now before them.
 Wishing you all the
 success of your Sunday
 School & every happy New Year
 with kind regards.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yrs faith. friend.

Geo. Leep King
 Friend.

12th January 1898.

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Canada.

The Eastern Kodak Coy
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Sirs

I enclose you herewith enclosed
an illustration to be developed.
Please send me two (2) copies
of each mounted, and one (1)
copy of each not mounted
making three pieces altogether.
In enclosure \$ 2.00, you
will kindly advise me if this
is not sufficient to cover cost
of development.

Yrs. truly,

Wm. H. King, Jr.
Pres.

12/11/98.

R. W. Meredith Esq
 Secy Treas
 United Church Sunday School
 Durham, Ont.

My dear Sir,

I be a to acknowledge with
 many thanks receipt of y^r
 letter of 10th inst, enclosing the
 sum of \$10. being subscription
 from United Church Sunday
 School towards the support of
 Rev. Maggish.

Will you please convey to y^r

Scholars our warmest thanks
 and appreciation of their kind
 aid, we are sending you in

the course of a week or two a
 report of y^r charge which I
 trust you will be pleased with.

The enclosed is a photograph of
 Maggish, taken by our English
 lady who was playing recently
 at the Home, It is the only
 photograph I have of the boy
 but I thought the members of y^r
 school would like to see the boy
 they are assisting to support.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 R. W. Meredith

with a few more of an excellent
 likeness, but I wish it were a
 larger photograph.

All our boys I think thoroughly
 enjoyed their two weeks' vacation
 at home, the first two or three
 days of which they spent in

in pulling & decorating the Chapel
 and Stringers.

On New Year's Day, thanks to
 the good will & thoughtfulness
 of several Branches of the
 American Christian, it well had
 been provided for them.
 His Excellency the Bishop of Algona
 and some of our town people
 came down for the occasion.
 The former kindly distributed
 the school prizes & addressed
 the boys. Some of the senior
 boys assisted by some of the
 members of the staff, gave a
 musical entertainment, an
 exhibition of their exercises, and
 other performances.

The evening entertainment
 passed off very successfully,
 & the New Year's eve was the best

I have had at Shingwan's
 school reopened on the 3rd inst
 & now boys have quite settled
 down to work again and I
 trust will make good progress
 during the term now before
 them.

Thinking of you & the members
 of your school, I am happy
 New Year, with kind regards,
 Yours, G. S. Barber.

G. S. Barber
 Shingwan's
 New Year

14/11/98.
 Rev^d W. A. Lyles
 Boston
 Quebec

My dear Sir,

We have credited you today
 of Elias Stonefish \$6.00.

This is the money you are sent
 by of to. in May or June last.

We keep recalled it to us
 in June last included in
 other services as from the
 Diocese of Montreal which was
 done by your former agent in
 Montreal to specify the amt.

I thank you the amount of \$6.
 to. very sincerely with kind
 regards.

I am, Dear Sir,
 Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. King
 Paris.

D. Receipts
Towm.



Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr letter of the 12th inst, enclosing

- 1 letter fr. Rev. W.A. Taylor 20/12/97
- 20 " " Canon Chapman 16/12/97
- 3 " " C.W. Storr 22/12/97

which I herewith return as requested.

Had I known for past year, or rather to specify the items requested, it would have saved considerable correspondence and trouble. We have now made a collection in our book, and credit

Eliza Storr's 10 p. Rev. W.A. Taylor \$6.50
and 10 p. " " " " 1.70

I am glad this matter is at length made clear & has written Rev. W.A. Taylor plus Canon Anderson some explanatory matter.

Yours truly,
Edw. Taylor

14/1/98.

Dear Sister,
The Rectory
York Minster

Dear Mrs. Oster.

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of yr. letter
of 12th inst, enclosing the sum
of £3. - quarterly subscription
from St John's Sunday School
towards the support of the
Shingwart Home.

Will you please thank the members
and tell them we most warmly
appreciate their kind aid.

Our boys thoroughly enjoyed
their two weeks' vacation at Buns
the first two or three days of
which they spent in pulling
decorating the Chapel and
Shingwart. On New Year's day
thanks to the generosity and
thoughtfulness of some
Branches of the W.A. a well
laden Newcastle was provided
for them.

The Bishop of of Algona & some
of our trumpets came down

10th inst.

you on occasion. We have
 distributed the school prizes
 and addressed the boys.
 Some of the senior boys
 assisted by some of the
 members of our staff gave a
 miscellaneous entertainment, an

an exhibition of their exercises,
 & other performances.

The evening's entertainment
 was a great success and the
 Discos has voted the best we
 have had at Longmont yet.

I have reported on the 3rd inst
 & our boys have now quite
 settled down to their work.

A gain & I trust will make
 good progress during the
 term now before them.

A gain thanking you, and
 wishing you all a very
 happy New Year.

Believe me to remain
 Yours sincerely,

Geo. L. King

SHIRAZ WALKER P.C.M.E.
114/11/98.
SAULT STE. MARIE DIST.

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To the
Rev^d Canon Anderson
Sault Ste. Marie.

My dear Sir,

Your favor last our Treasurer
Mr. Kemp in Toronto remitted
to us the sum of \$8²⁰/₁₀₀ as from
the Bureau of Montreal.

I have just discovered that
included in this amount was
the sum of \$1¹⁰/₁₀₀ from Sault
& that owing to Canon Kempson
omitting to specify the items
therein, I received in no other
- I regret extremely no acknowledg-
- ledgements should have been
sent ere this, & beg you will
kindly convey to the donors our
sincere & hearty thanks for
their kind aid.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Secy. King. True.

15/4/98
 Dept of Public Printing
 and Stationery
 Ottawa.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
 kindergarten goods forwarded to
 us on the 13th inst, and to inform
 you that we can only find

4 boxes of 3rd gift.

5 " " " " " "

5 " " " " " "

instead of 6 boxes of each as

per order.

Your obedient servant

W. L. King

15/1/98.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the Kindergarten goods kindly sent by the Department for our Junior School. The material sent will be most helpful in teaching our junior pupils.

The Public Printing and Stationery Department have sent

5	boxes	of	10	8 ¹²	Cip.
5	"	"	14	"	"
5	"	"	5	"	"

with a total value of 1/10 per their invoice.

I have written the above Dept. reporting the discrepancy. -
Again thanking you,

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

C. J. King
 Tins

20th Jan^y 1898.



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Sir,

Our pupils have repeatedly
asked what the Department
thought of their specimens of
classroom work & handicraft
forwarded to Ottawa for exhibition
in September last.

If the Department could send
us a few lines commending
their work, which I may add
our boys lost considerable pains
and pride in executing, it will
greatly please them.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Chas. Lee King. *Trine.*

1844
 Fred. DeYoung Esq^r
 Secy
 Christ Church & Lake
 Eastwold N.S.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 warm thanks receipt of yr letter
 dated 25th inst, enclosing the
 sum of \$3.50 from Christ Church
 Secy Eastwold N.S.
 towards the support of our
 Dedican House.

We are ever grateful to the
 members of our Sunday School,
 and to a you will kindly convey
 to them our sincere thanks for
 their kind & continued support.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. DeYoung
 Minister.

14. Wood St. Sq.
103 Bay Street.
Toronto.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
your letter dated 18th inst, and would
with gratitude thank you for having
recently paid over to our Treas^r
Mr Kempster Treas^r the sum of
\$12.50 towards the support of
the Lib^r, this amount, balances
of 9.90 to March 1897, making \$22.50
received altogether for that year.

We are most grateful to the
members of your Sunday School,
& I beg you will kindly convey
to them our sincere thanks for
their kind & continued support.

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Leitch King.
Pres.

21/1/98.

Miss Beal Rev.
To care of.

Dear Sirs,

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$10.00 in payment of y^r ac^t
Kindly acknowledge receipt and
rec^d.

Yours truly,

W. H. King. *Paul*



Mrs C. S. Dawson
The Station, Missouri
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mrs Dawson,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of yr letter
dated 19th inst, enclosing the
sum of \$15, from St. Stephen's
Branch, Lower Section towards
the maintenance & education of
Elijah's maintenance. Will you please
convey to the members our
sincere thanks for their kind &
continued support.

It affords me great pleasure to
be able to send you such
favorable reports of yr charge.
From time to time, Elijah is
certainly most deserving - He is
industrious, takes great pains
with his work and I receive
nothing but good reports of the
boy from all the members of our
Stopp. I wish all our boys were
like him.
Our thoughts & prayers will be
with, & for you all. at yr inst

received at Newbury Oct 10, 18

with kind regards to all the

family, believe me

Yrs sincerely
C. H. King

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24/1/98.

My Lord,

I refer you to the enclosed in Dr. Keppel's
 statement, Miss Small £ 10.
 (1280/96) & 1897. Is there not
 some mistake? Should not the
 amount be £ 16. instead of £ 10?
 I understood from you that
 Miss Small would contribute the
 sum of £ 16. for 3 years
 towards our "Hancock Bazaar"
 and in her letter of June/97, etc.
 she speaks of having remitted
 her first instalment, which I
 cannot help thinking means her
 first subscription of £ 16.
 However you will know. I regret
 troubling you, but am anxious
 the correct amount should be
 acknowledged in our next Annual
 report.

Dear Mr. Lord,

Yours faithfully

Wm. Secy. King. Fins.

24/1/98

W. Wood Esq
102 Bay Street
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find a copy of 20th inst.
I send you a transcript of a copy of
an order of the Board of Directors, from which
you will see that we were in arrears at the
15th inst.

The letter of the 15th inst. stating you
had been notified to keep the sum
of \$12.50 did not reach me until
after our circulars were mailed,
but I took care immediately upon
its receipt, paying that the amt.
of \$12.50 was due to Dec 25/1897.
As you will see from the enclosed
transcript, we divide our subscription
of \$37.50 into quarterly payments,
Dec 25, Dec 25, Mar 25, June 25, Sept.
According to this arrangement, a
quarterly payment of \$9.37 was due
when we posted our circulars in
addition to the \$12.50, which I
did not then know you had
remitted. - If other dates or
arrangements in remitting 10th be

... to you. It shall
 only be too glad to fall in with your
 wishes.

Believe me Dear Sir,
 Yours faithfully,

W. Lockhart

781.55

W. of the Epiphany
 Tuesday School
 1841

53.00
 53.00
 53.00

W. Wood Esq
 107 Bay Street
 London

Balance	Receipts	Date due	Amount due
1895	...	Dec 25/95	9 37
May	...	20 00 Mar 25/96	9 38
Sept	...	10 00 Jun 25/96	9 37
Apr	...	7 50 Sep 25/96	9 38
Dec	...	10 00 Dec 25/96	9 37
Mar	...	15 00 Mar 25/97	9 38
Sept	...	Jun 25/97	9 37
		Sept 25/97	9 38
		Dec 25/97	9 37

26/1/98.

Mr J. F. Davidson,
 of Broadbairn Street,
 Toronto.

Dear Mr Davidson,
 Your letter of the 21st has just
 reached me. First let me thank
 you most warmly for remitting
 to us of \$500 on Sept. last,
 when on account of yr illness yr
 Class did not meet & the funds
 failed as a consequence. It was
 most kind & considerate of you
 to do so, and we indeed appreciate
 yr generosity.
 You will see from the enclosed
 transcripts of yr acc in our Sunday
 Sch. Ledger that we have received
 but about \$300 payments altogether.
 Of last remittance Dec. 27/97 I can
 of course account for, - it is shown
 in Mr Keen's hands; but the March 19/97
 payment has never reached us
 unless it was sent to our Head
 as specified & has come to us
 included in other receipts. As a
 first step towards clearing the amt.
 will you very kindly ask Mr Keen of

to forward a copy of such copies of all
receipts the books will be rendered
acquainted with the King's power.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Edw. King Esq.

Contributions rec^d by Principals direct
during the month of January 1898.

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All Saints S.S. Toronto per. W. J. Playter	\$. 4
for Norway Logan	✓ 25.00
Infant. Class, S. John's Church Portsmouth, Collected by the late Miss Lucy Bell, per J. W. Hastings.	✓ 4.00
Trinity Church S.S. Durham, ont. per R. H. Meredith for Levi Maggill.	✓ 10.00
S. John's S.S. Yorkville, per Mrs. Osler.	✓ 3.00
Christ Church S.S. Dartmouth N.S. per Fredk. B. Young.	✓ 8.82
S. Stephen's Branch, W. A. Lachin per Mrs. Dawson for Eliza France	✓ 15.00
S. James's Sch. London, ont. per J. M. McWhinney, Secy.	✓ 25.00

Edw. L. King
Treas.

5/2/98.

To the
 Reclor,
 Beaverton, Wis.

Res^d & Dear Sir,

In our Treasurer's receipt
 remittance to hand this day, we
 note with gratitude the following
 items,

Beaverton, W. C. to S. 100
 " " S. S. 5.75.

Will you very kindly convey to
 the respective donors our sincere
 and hearty thanks for their
 kind aid, which in the present
 low state of our finances is
 doubly welcome.

I believe me, Dear Sir,

Yrs faith fully

Edw. L. King

5/2/98

Miss Edith Develop.
 Secy. Munitering Childrens League.
 Humphreys, Ont.

My dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge with many
 thanks the sum of \$18. from the
 Munitering Childrens League. Humphreys
 towards the support of the Stringwank
 Home, included in our Treasurer

Mr Kemp's remittance to us this day.

We are most grateful and I beg
 you will please convey to the
 members our warmest thanks and
 appreciation of their kind aid. In
 the present low state of our finances
 the money is doubly welcome.
 With kind regards

Believe me, Dear Madam,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Secy King
 Phil

Mr. Dooley.

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I must again request you will see that the School room lamps are lighted in the morning for prayers - only two lamps out of the eight were lit this morning - Also see that the boys are up and outside the window and door locked at 6.30 am. This will give them 15 minutes in which to wash before the prayer bell rings & prevent boys coming to prayers straight from their beds without washing, as the majority of them are at present doing -

Geo. Leys King Junr.

24/2/77

15th Dec^r

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Dear Sir,

re Mr Benson.

I have been relying on Mr Benson to fulfill his promise to remit to me the sum of \$25 monthly until the money advanced to him in Sep^r/95 was paid off, but he has failed to do so. I have rec^d nothing from him since the 14th Dec^r - I wrote Mr Benson in "Nos" but rec^d no reply. Mr Benson has certainly behaved very badly in this affair - The money was advanced to him upon his representing to me that Hayter Reed Esq^r - is w^o Ottawa.

it would be repaid directly be
 returned to Ottawa. & saw you
 now on twelve months ago.
 I more than regret having to
 again bring this matter before
 you, but have no other recourse
 & I need the money and would
 ask you to kindly insist upon
 Mr. Benson settling at once
 the \$45 still due, and if he cannot
 do so that some arrangement
 be made to reserve the sum of
 \$25 amount from Mr. Benson's
 salary until the account is
 settled.

I am Sir,
 Yours truly,
 Geo. Ley King.

The Rev.

23rd Nov

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Canon Casley,
St. George's Rectory,
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of 19th inst
requesting some explanation of
Miss Davidson's dismissal -

I beg to say that Miss Davidson
was incompetent and entirely
unfitted for the position for
which she had applied -

Miss Davidson represented
herself as being a 'good cook
and first class bread maker'

she was neither one or the
other. Her bread making
was a miserable failure and it

was obliged to send some from
 my private house for the staff
 table. Miss Davidson apparently
 had no idea of how long meat
 should take to cook. The meals
 consequently were not served
 at the appointed times. On two
 or three occasions I sent meat
 out of the dining room to have
 it cooked and had joints cut
 up and fried in pans whilst
 the pupils were sitting in the
 dining room waiting for the meat.
 The oatmeal in the morning was
 also not cooked and it was a
 case of either decaying the
 breakfast or giving out butter
 as a substitute. Miss Davidson

- was no manager. He had no method or system in working the consequence was the utmost confusion prevailed in her depart-
- ments - and diet predominated.

The kitchens, during some practices were scrupulously clean upon arrival but soon after were in a filthy and dirty state and remained in that condition during the occupation of them.

Miss Davidson was quite incapable of performing the duties she had undertaken and I could not continue to take other members of my staff from their work to assist in hers, nor could I permit the waste to go on like a second in a loss.

half cooked and raw state. The
 whole institution was repeatedly
 thrown out of gear by Miss
 Davidson's inefficient management
 and I was simply compelled
 to take the step I did. —

When I told Miss Davidson how
 entirely unfit she was for
 the position she exclaimed, "Oh I
 thought you were going to say
 that" — I told her I would
 pay her either a month's wages
 or her expenses back to Toronto,
 provided she would leave the
 institution at once, she consented
 to do so, stating at the same time
 she did not want to be any trouble
 and accepted the money with
 thanks.

— How Miss Davidson could ever
 have thought herself competent
 to undertake such a position is
 to me a perfect mystery.

Yours truly
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison
 New York

16th 1851

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Hudson W. M. Murray. D.C.

Paristerville.

59 Longwood Street Cor. Colburne St.

London.

Sir;

In reply to your letter of 13th inst
with reference to Miss Davidson's
summary dismissal from this
institution, I beg to say that
Miss Davidson was incompetent
and entirely unfitted for the
position for which she had
applied - Miss Davidson repre-
sented herself as being a "good
cook and fine class bread maker".
She was neither one or the other

H. M.

— Her breadmaking here was a
miserable failure and I was
obliged to send bread from
my private house for the Staff
table. Miss Davidson apparently
had no idea of how long meat
should take to cook. The meats
consequently were not served
at the appointed time. On two
or three occasions I myself
sent meat out of the dining
room to have it re-cooked
and had joints cut up and
fried in pans while the
Supper were sitting in the
dining room waiting for the meat.
The oatmeal in the morning was
— also

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- also not cooked and it was a
case of either decaying the
butterfat or giving out butter
as a substitute.

Miss Davidson was no manager.
She had no method or system in
cooking, the consequence was
the utmost confusion prevailed
in her department - and dirt
pre-dominated. - The kitchen,
dining room, parlour &c were
scrupulously clean and in
perfect order upon her arrival
but soon after were in a filthy
and dirty state and remained
in that condition during her
occupation of them -
Cleanliness and quality of work

I need scarcely add all
essentially necessary in the
matron's department, but she
was seen by a member of the
staff to spit on the spoons when
cleaning same with whiting.
She also sat on the floor in the
matron's kitchen to peel her potatoes,
and upon my wife going to the
matron's dining room one evening
found Miss Davidson sitting
on a chair with her feet crossed
on the table - Miss Davidson was
quite incapable of performing
the duties she had undertaken,
and I could not continue to
take other members of my staff
from their work to assist in hers.

Nor could I find the means
 to go on being served in a half
 cooked and raw state. The
 whole institution was repeatedly
 thrown out of gear by Miss
 Davidson's inefficient management,
 and I was compelled to take
 the steps I did.

Under the circumstances I
 do not know that I was
 justified in paying Miss
 Davidson anything - however
 on the 9th Nov I agreed,
 provided she would leave
 the following day to pay
 for one month's wages - or