

4.
Bishop Throckmole and
his family have always
born the heat of all
in Legation. The Bishop
is so sincere and good
and kind. He takes a
deep interest in our
welfare. He is
most kind & helpful
to us.

Thanking you for your
good wishes. With kind
regards to which the
Bishop is
between me & you
I remain
Yours faithfully,
Edw. King

Edw. King

a teacher. We have 60 boys in
the school & there are
two or three more to
come before navigation
opens. I have very much
honour in giving to
provide for the money,
but it is so difficult
to procure admission
into the school. I have
examined in person
the others are very
preparing with a good
prospect of passing
next year. We have
been very successful
- free of which we
shall have much water
for which the thank you

- which we do not -
 The receiving printer
 were paid - in fact
 we are exposed to the
 institution, as far as
 that we could not
 compete with the factories
 and produce cloth. we
 probably as we could
 purchase it where
 we could get it & also the
 shops. We can not
 possibly make
 anything for sale - our
 tails & hats shops
 can barely supply
 the wants of the
 institution and do all
 the patching & mending
 which is considered
 This is why we do not
 obtain orders except

22nd Decr 1877

Mr. W. W. Banks

Your letter dated 19th
 has just reached me
 the clothing the dye
 shined upon was made
 for exhibition as specimens
 samples of what our
 Southern factories
 could do in the line
 the cloth was made at
 Glasgow. I see a large
 lot, but we have not
 woven any cloth for
 many years now unless
 this substance when we
 spun up the harness
 shops for a record or
 two in order to see if
 we can gain what we

will say, I hope not, give
 second hand. select
 clothing any style in
 pattern & size you
 fancy good order & a
 be most acceptable -
 we can make them em-
 cas down, patch and
 upon, silk, gauze &
 & get lots of new and
 of them for our bags -
 Rumors of cloth and
 party, either our
 coats, garments are
 sometimes less and
 are most useful -
 should have Barks and
 when we also receive
 acceptable & we can
 put it to use; that
 we are able to use. We

or Trade for our ships,
 some skins, some
 aware do, but these
 ships are on a larger
 scale & have more
 money to run them so
 we are much in
 need of clothing of every
 description for our bags
 cloth coats & pants, shirts
 flannee shirts, mitts
 under clothes & cotton
 night shirts, also
 Cotton shirts for single
 beds, pillow cases, quilts
 & finishing
 & wash g. Blankets, their
 not piece is so different
 the coats & pants which
 are especially needed
 in this & under them

We have to top in the
 Shuigou and three
 spots to or three
 hours before we get in
 close. I have run
 how we are going to
 provide for our party
 but it is so difficult to
 refuse a dinner -
 one of our top passed
 the Dept School balance
 examination in June,
 the others are preparing
 with a good prospect of
 passing next year.
 There is no deficiency
 of food from sickness and
 have been for a long
 time, with kind regards
 in which Mrs King joins
 please me to write
 Yours truly
 R. G. King Esq

22nd Nov 1897

My dear

Your mail returned
 from Kiam Shue &
 your Mrs Shuie's ok.
 kindly give me a
 address which enables
 me to acknowledge
 the of my mail, conveying
 the welcome news of your
 success in obtaining a
 grant in aid of the
 the 8 & 7. n. 8.
 I was more than glad
 to hear the good news.
 I am indeed most
 grateful to you - no
 doubt as to the Board

by receipt -
 We have now 65 boys
 in the House & three
 are yet to be taken
 up to arrive before
 navigation closes -
 As there is clean bedding
 & coats & such things as
 becoming necessary at
 the present
 winter season regards
 we will be glad to
 contribute to the
 cause.
 All Yours Truly
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

for their generosity
 The A. S. P. articles
 enclosed in y^r. note from
 Archibald is the shipping
 bill of the same sent
 thro' the C. & S. Gardner
 advice of which I have
 sent you by mail to y^r.
 leaving
 I see the "Saw" piece
 there ago. As it is now
 this success; thank you.
 as well as gifts of
 cloths &c from some
 S. & G. other donors
 all of which I have
 duly acknowledged in
 y^r. absence from home.
 There was also a lib
 such as a reward to
 Port. Coasting. I have
 asked & followed by

June 1896

When he received the

sum of \$15⁰⁰

the amount of payment

was due from the

Association according

to books amount

to \$52.²⁵

There ought to be

of what I have received

be most glad to see

amounts if they can

see this way to meet

us, and keep you well

Wishing peace this matter

before them

With kind regards,

Dear Sir, I enclose

Yours faithfully

Edw. J. King

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22nd Decr 1897



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they were

Starks. Now's

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The doctor Meira to
 the boys twice to spare
 his return. Assuming
 that he now would
 be sad at home and
 we were ever full as to
 give the boy up.
 It is to be regretted
 that Jacob received
 not these services
 another year or two
 as the same to have
 completed his education;
 however some confidence
 in the Training and
 education he has received
 which in the Training
 will stand him in good
 stead than what he
 he have there for

22nd Paris 1899

Thomas H. Swann Esq,
 Washn, D. C.



Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
 that Jacob Shennah
 the boy formerly
 employed by Henry
 Church Sunday School,
 Washn, D. C. has recently
 been discharged from
 the Shennah Home.
 The agreement made
 by the Home with
 my predecessor limiting
 the period of time the
 boy was to remain in
 the Home having expired.

all that's y' desire
 another boy, necessary
 Sir. Maograh 14 years
 of age. Maograh to the
 wayward like he has
 been lately been advised,
 but is a very promising
 lad as a sailor quickly
 and is a nephew of Mr.
 John Maograh, belonging
 to Misson Kai Sotage -
 a former pirate of the
 Maograh & hence
 thinking the Master
 of y' vessel will having
 accept Maograh as
 this change in place of
 Jacob, Maograh y' way
 with your regards
 Am. Starke
 Yours Faithfully
 Willm. King
 P. S.

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The party then to the 23rd Decr 1697.

Two cartons and
 his picture of the same
 inserted upon his table
 showing that he was
 needed. Edmund as
 soon to again his
 house in London, the
 Duke of Devonshire as
 others also in the way
 the church, to see of
 the way home.

As if to be recalled
 that the way cannot not
 have been done in other
 year or two as the same
 to have completed his
 education. However
 our confidant that the
 name of the school
 he has received which

St. George
 as of St. Thomas Street
 don't leave.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
 that Edmund North the
 Duke's boy disappeared
 by St. George's Church
 where he was, has
 recently been discharged
 from the Hospital House.

The agreement made
 by the parents with my
 children, when the
 boy entered the
 the time he was to
 remain in the Hospital
 during expense - the

1.
 Therefore a fairer & an
 one of the well shaped
 keep in the same
 quantity of gold
 will be necessary except
 when no thin change
 is made of them & I
 don't say that a 9
 will be in our mind
 worth 9 of silver.

Dear Sir
 I am sorry to hear
 that you are
 ill & hope you
 will be better
 soon. I am
 ever your
 Obedt Servt
 J. B.

3.

in the other part are
 than the day in gold
 than than gold life.
 Above he must
 get far to the north
 of 9: silver if they
 will be necessary
 then perhaps to be
 transported to another
 way & have all that to
 them, perhaps to them
 appear, silver price,
 16 years of age. I don't
 to the Decade time
 he has been with no more
 5 years since of which
 time he has made
 nearly his gross net
 has necessary been pro-
 -vise to the silver
 -value. He is leaving

What you are doing
 for the thing road
 and perhaps no you
 say the man has way
 next year again see
 the way to assist me
 which I hope will be
 the case.
 We have since a letter
 to you. Blessed Assurance
 Society, 15 years ago
 belonging to the 8th ward
 This he has been since
 no more a little over two
 12 years during which
 this he has read about
 progress and present
 history of the society
 details and is feeling
 anxious of supporting
 and again

13th Dec 1897

Mrs. Mary Gill
 479, St. James St. W.
 Toronto Ont. Que.



My dear Madam.
 A leg to acknowledge
 with thank you for the
 letter dated 10th Nov
 which reached me on
 the 19th inst.
 I am exceedingly glad
 to hear for my ever
 I must have said
 - much to it by the way
 I thought she referred
 to you? I understand as
 an annual one -
 I receive it with
 great pleasure &

Have this³ fine. News.
 - send towards the end
 of the Impo. case. The
 Article. The \$80,000
 being near from yr
 Dear.
 Anchose & Lett. from
 France, together with
 a report showing
 his standing in Spain
 next to the last
 anniversary.
 With kind regards &
 again. Thank. of the
 dear. of yr. Part
 for the kind and
 Dear. Dear. Dear.
 I must shut myself
 with
 Yours truly,
 J. J. King
 Paris

26th Oct 1897.

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Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many
thanks cheque N^o. A. 153 for \$557.⁰⁰
received through the Department
Agent M^r. Van Abbott to-day of
grants to Shingwan House for
quarters ended 30th September 1897.

I have the honour to be

Sr

Your obedient servant

Edw. J. King

Secretary
Dep. Secy of War
Ottawa

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of Budenno's gone up
 the date of his return
 whether or that there is
 here. Hope of seeing
 the boy again under
 investigation cases are
 the best since then
 1st part.

Who was. Hence why
 should Lawrence, he
 certainly had no
 reason to expect for
 doing so. - I can
 seey pass the trip
 action down to the
 remarkable evidence
 according to Richardson
 - John H. Tracy his
 appointment as the boy
 and where were that
 you will be able, having

25th Oct 1897

Miss Walker
 Westleton, Wis.

Dear Miss Walker

I will to witness you,
 with regard that I have
 within the boy's testimony.
 supported by William
Thursday & John has
 searched the Michigan
Archie and that up to
 the present time all
 very efforts to obtain
 any clue as to his
 whereabouts have proved
 fruitless. Since news for
 certain reasons in relation
 to this. Should we
 have received a party of



High Helms Sultan:
 Remembrance each year
 was a' bowman than
 his sword prosper
 of phos y
 of phos Sultan he
 quafas by which
 of they will know
 we copl this boy no
 This change problem
 best kind regards
 believe me to know

Yours faithful friend

Wm. Henry King
 D.D.

burning the great
 witness you read y'
 witness have always
 taken in him -

Delays of course
 with to you no more
 no Spain return again
 re I receive any thing
 of him - When office I
 have accosted to you
 another boy, he will
 know, the years of ago
 belonging to the
 of his own life. He has
 been with us now nearly
 7 years, during which
 time he has made
 many progresses, and
 is one of the best
 scholars beyond the
 state. He is now
 preparing for the next

& tho' that said
 never had seen
 a party of Indians
 and goes up the lake
 the first of the lake
 of seeing the boy again
 but the same person. How
 was the boat all over
 down. Who was it
 why said I was
 he certainly had us
 reason or even for
 being so, and I was
 very but the boy
 when down to the
 towards the river
 reaching to see
 Indians
 down the lake
 -ed in the boy and
 have seen that you

25th Dec 1899

No 9 Stinson Bay
 103 Bellevue Avenue
 Detroit

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
 with regard to the said
 Indian the boy being
 supposed to be the
 Sunday before last
 when the ship was
 there, and that it
 the place; the all
 only effort to obtain
 when else as to the
 says when about here
 present position
 which was in the
 for other reasons 18



myself this way as
 the charge of the
 I have this letter
 whose property have
 been given to the
 the deceiving, but I do
 not know the address
 and he you will have
 place the full name
 of my letter before
 the Johnson of Ship
 Monday before
 will be a regard
 before see to remain
 dear Sir
 I am your
 C. M. King

C. M. King
 Dear Sir

you will be able
 knowing the
 witness you are
 who have always
 to be in
 I have of course
 write to you no
 no David return as
 been any thing
 of him. I have
 have another to
 I have another
 bills before 14
 of age, belonging
 the Morgan's
 has been with
 5 years ago
 but he has
 I have
 John
 please to
 if they are

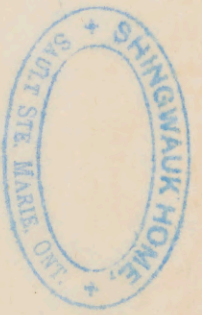
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 I have another
 bills before 14
 of age, belonging
 the Morgan's
 has been with
 5 years ago
 but he has
 I have
 John
 please to
 if they are

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4th 9th Catalans
 butchered. I shall keep
 it before me as a
 of our regaining
 very thing as that too.
 We are pretty well
 equipped as the 13th
 just now for Camp.
 Storey a few days ago
 laid in a supply of
 Chumney, meat, &c.
 As to the place
 however of your
 about the report
 Carriage. Lead to
 attack to the front of
 say back hand
 about one hour
 a least as long as
 them a good light
 After getting leave
 occasion to drive

29th Dec 1897

20th Dec 1897
 18th Dec 1897
 15th Dec 1897
 12th Dec 1897



Star Sir
 I beg to acknowledge
 with gratitude receiving
 your letter dated 23rd inst
 enclosing £10.0 for 1897
 from the Church of the
 Redeemer Sunday School
 Street, towards the
 repairs of my Plot
 will you please
 advise me by return
 mail. I am also
 much obliged to you

21st Oct 1897



Ch. Wynn.
Essex.
- Warwick.

Bards.

Receipts sent me
of gratings for 150
books of oak leaves
at 10/- or there
to the W. also good
but the 1/2 p. 1/2
y. 1/2

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Paris

we have agreed out
of Portland the year
1897

drive East at night
to my boat. here
we find facing tonight
with land & guards
Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
- Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Paris

21/4 1899.

Miss E. G. Green

Windsor, New York

Albany, New York

Dec 21/99

Dear Madam

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Madam, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. H. R. King

Secretary

Albany, N. Y.

29th Oct 1897.



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To the
Rev^d Robert Lewis, R.A.
Holy Trinity Rectory,
Chatham, Ont.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks of very kind letter dated 26th inst.

We gratefully appreciate yr. kind offer of help and will gladly appoint to yr. Sunday School Scholar a boy, as their particular charge.

The full cost of supporting a boy in the Shingwauk is \$75. per an. or if clothing is sent then \$50. —

If yr. scholars are not able to contribute the full amount, we shall be grateful for whatever assistance they can render and will allot to them a boy just the same. —

We have 67 boys in the Home just at present, about half of them only are supported or partially supported by Sunday School, and we are greatly in need of supporters. —

I do therefore offer to yr.

— School.

School as this charge.

George Obotossaway,



11 years of age, an
Ojibway, from Manitowlin Island.

This boy has been only recently
admitted August 1st. He is a
bright & nice looking boy, learns
quickly, and is learning to become
a tailor. I feel confident that he
will prove a credit to the Home, as
well as a source of some interest
to his supporters. Another reason in
selecting Obotossaway I thought it
is of interest of scholars to watch this
protégé's career from its commence-
ment, and to feel that whatever
success he may attain, will in a
large measure be due to their kind
efforts in bearing the cost, or
part of cost of his maintenance
& education in the Home.

I am sending you to day under
separate cover copy of our last
annual report, and some
photographs of the Huiquoant.
The latter to be placed, subject to
approval in the school room. -

I have written hurriedly to catch

3.
 I hope this may reach you
 before Sunday, but will
 gladly write and give you any
 further information you may
 desire.

A report of yr boy will be sent at
 the end of each quarter together
 with the number of marks obtained
 in the grammar, arithmetic and
 Latin from the boy himself.

Again thanking you,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Sec. King.

50. C. C. 1599.

Adm. English Sch.
 Dublin. 4 Oct.
 Francis 1 mo.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me
 know whether David
 Wilson, belonging to the
 Francis Row, and a
 pupil of the Blue Coat
 School, 16 yrs of age,
 is at present on the Runway,
 or if he has been miscarried
 cleared the school in
 September last? and
 much oblige.

Yours truly
 Geo. Sec. King

and we keep enquiring
 His grace in the Spring
 The boy learns quickly
 and always takes his
 great pains with his
 work.
 We have now 67 pupils
 in the High school
 altogether which is the
 largest number we
 ever grew to take.
 They are a promising
 lot of boys and do
 hope the necessary
 means for their main-
 tenance & education
 will be forth coming.
 Education given
 without receipts and
 are sorry if letters
 reach

November 1897
 To the Honorable
 His Excellency
 the Governor
 We give thanks, Sir,

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your
 letter dated 27th ult.
 enclosing the sum of
 \$12.50 from Chicago School
 and Stephen's Sunday
 School towards the
 support of David
 Starnak to \$1 per day/yr
 We are most gratefully
 and I beg your most
 hearty thanks for your
 contribution and success
 thanks for their kind
 aid. If charges are
 well and happy and

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and searching papers
 progress in the house.
 The boys learn quickly
 and always take
 great pains with his
 work.
 He has now 67 pupils
 in the village and
 although the school is the
 maximum number he
 can with present
 arrangements take in.
 They are a promising
 lot of boys and I do
 hope the measure
 taken for their main-
 tenance & education
 will be forthcoming
 The school
 duplicate receipts
 and are among y^{rs} files
 - receipts

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the same documents
 with the original copy
 with whom they are
 already acquainted. I
 send y^r tea & sugar
 and letters & note y^r
 reward regarding the
 printing of my
 Gumbo thuy.

Wm. D. Griffiths
 District
 Commr.

Contributions rec^d direct
by Principals during
October 1897.

| | |
|---|---------|
| St Ann's S. London Ont. per Mr. Whiting Secy for Melchor Adams | ✓ 12.50 |
| St John S. York Miss. Ont. per Mr. Blair | ✓ 3.00 |
| Church of Ascension S. Hamilton per Wm F. Ambrose for Peter Menago | ✓ 37.50 |
| Church of Redeem S. Toronto per A. G. Piper for Henry Peters | ✓ 30.00 |
| Christ Church & St. Stephen's S. Niagara Falls per Rev. Stewart Houston for David Hesselat. | ✓ 12.50 |

Wm. L. King Secy

You will note that
the check is a return
with New reg 32 in
and 29 in and I
understand that
check under 37 in
is under 30 in and
said. Is this the case?
A person by reply 30
agency able to
H. H. Smith, primary
of Rochester, a new
an employer of this
with his last year
we 31 adams.

Wm Tracy

Wm Tracy
Phila's

24 Nov 1897.

Henry K. Bird.
Boston, Mass.
Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you
to say under separate
cover a couple of steel
wrenches on hand from
which you kindly let me
know what the cost of
opening bearing was
and putting any
about 300 yds of this
material made, and
if you can do them
for me?

In putting order
as to the shipping
in the order of order



Principal's Report for October
1897.

Sir,

The health of the pupils during the month has been satisfactory. There has been no interruption in the work, steady progress has been made by the pupils in both schools and in the various industrial departments.

Our carpenter foreman who has been laid up with typhoid fever is now quite recovered and is again in charge of his department. Mr. Wilson who succeeded Mr. Chadwick in duty last as junior teacher Secretary.
Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

is doing good work in the junior school, and takes a great interest in his pupils both in and out of school hours. I am most anxious to obtain some kindergarten materials for his school and shall be grateful if the Department can see this way to fulfill a promise made some time ago to provide some kindergarten gifts for the Shinguan Home.

On the 14th Oct pupils Charles G. Noak No 24, and Ernest Pleasant No 26 were sent back to the Moravian town Reserve at the Department's request. I trust these boys will be made to attend some school, if only a day's school - and.

and not lose what knowledge they have already acquired during the 5 years they have been in the Home.

Pupils 5th Ryckman No 48 and Arthur No 23 have also been struck off the roll, the Department authorizing their discharge.

Two new boys from Muncie and three from the White Fish River Reserve were admitted during the month. They are healthy and intelligent looking lads and are likely to do well in the school.

I shall be much obliged if the Department would kindly
— send

Send me some Blank Mouthy
 Trade return forms, and some
 mouthy Admissions and
 Discharge forms.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant

Edw. J. King

June 2

6th Nov 1897



Wang,
Whe Kigani Pias
Aps shits

Scar-shi

Enrolled please find
cheque for \$ 3.95 a
payment of 25%
for timber
license, a shunshaga
receipt and shaga.

Yours truly

W. H. Steg King

Pass

6th Nov 1897



Wen's Cannon & Service
Reflexions,
Cannon Forward. Am

Scar-shi

Enrolled please find
cheque for \$ 28.25 of
timber. W. H. Steg King
on the transfer sheet.
Yours truly

W. H. Steg King

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6 Nov 197

Sir.

In a field adjoining the Shingwan property and about 100 yds distance from a dwelling house occupied by two members of our Staff, and about 400 yds from the main building 'Shingwan House' is an abandoned and dilapidated frame house, which has for some years, and is at the present time used by two or more Butchers in town 'Lauis' as a slaughter house.

The filthy and abominable condition of this place and its surroundings is indiscussible - offal - heads of animals - blood - bones and manure are littered about all over the place - rotting. In a pond of stagnant water close by is a quantity of putrid offal, the stench from same is simply horrible, and unbearable with a wind from that quarter - Our Carpenter foreman has just recovered from typhoid fever, which is

as a slaughter house.

The filthy and abominable condition of this place and its surroundings is indescribable. Piles of animal blood, skin and viscera are heaped about all over the place, rotting in a pond of stagnant water. The stench is so strong that it is simply horrible and is felt with a great deal of intensity. I have not been able to ascertain whether or not I am not prepared to state the fact remains.

We have at the present time close on 70 boys in the Shingwan H. as well as 10 members of a staff and their families residing on the Shingwan property, and

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and responsible as I am for the
 proper sanitary condition of the
 school and its surroundings, you
 will understand my anxiety to
 have this nuisance promptly
 and effectually removed.

I am therefore writing to request
 that the Department will very
 kindly write by return mail to
 the Provincial or Local Board of
 Health, insisting that they
 immediately have this filth
 removed, and that the house
 be no longer used as a slaughter
 house but abolished or burnt,
 as it was never intended for a
 slaughter house, nor has it so
 far as I can see, sufficient or
 proper appliances for the carrying
 on of such work. That such a
 state of things could be permitted
 within to exist within a corporation
 by any B^d of Health is incredible.

A letter from the Department
 to S. A. Gregor Esq., Chairman of
 the Local B^d here - has I trust
 done the desired effect.

proper appearance, or the causing
one of such work. That such a
state of things could be permitted
within to exist within a corporation
by any B^d of Council is incredible.

A letter from the Debitants
to S. L. G. Gregory, Chairman of
the Local B^d who has no doubt
will have the desired effect.
Trusting the Def^t will kindly accede
to my request.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Wm. Secy. King

Diene.

Secretary.

Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

1871 very interesting to
 continue this interesting
 very long in fact
 we were opened one
 shop for a time to use
 up a stock of goods
 one hand.
 I find that I can
 buy clock checks. The
 we can receive if sur-
 -vived.

When I wanted
 to see today per
 2. 1/2 K. freight, all the
 materials about 200
 yds. - I see you have
 no the hat you can
 will if you please
 if it is hard, perhaps
 you may find that
 the names within
 into also please have

St. Wm. 1897.

Henry & Lind
 Brothers, Ltd.
 Brno, Czecho. Rep.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter
 of 4th inst.

I fear there is some
 fault in your account
 & that the work has
 not been done as

carefully as it might
 have been. I am afraid
 I place too much

confidence in the man
 who was in charge of
 the measuring. I am
 sure this



D. 1.

If you receive the
 claims within 6 25m
 the sum will be
 the same as for
 the same. For
 the same. For
 the same. For

As we need a lot for
 making clothes for
 camp & 12 years ago
 the sides were
 do not wear less
 than 27 inches

of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the

3.
 since picking?

I have received an
 letter with enclosure one
 of 4' pattern for a
 quilt as to colour
 this is a good shade
 of N. blue.

As well as get
 pieces of cloth and
 there a quantity
 takes in

we must make up
 the pattern as first
 can you give me
 word when as to the
 way upon the
 quilt to be made?

of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the
 of the 1/2 of the

I will ² tell you so.
 Write you please
 covered to the receiver
 our services that for
 their kind thought of
 the other way out.
 The last year. His King
 has crept away from
 the presence of
 for the sick boys having
 the winter and the
 to keep well down
 have done sick boys
 on the land. They
 see the presence in the
 other room and the
 the purpose for which
 they are intended.
 We have at present
 close are 70 boys in
 the shipboard. Their
 success. That every



8th Nov 1897.
 The
 include the
 Cor. for over.
 necessary on the State. D.
 My dear Mr. Launce.
 The box of pleasure
 do kindly send please
 S. Launce, Bishop of the
 will be just as well
 they are in good
 order.
 In case of advice
 stating the box 1896
 the year is the 19th Nov;
 has been on my part
 our service, and I was
 beginning to fear that
 the box would have come
 today and was about

vi. which. the King
 joins and agrees
 returning you of our
 great and affectionate
 of your kind gifts.
 when I can be done.
 I have faithfully.
 All the King
 Done

3.
 her is a sufficient and
 satisfactory accommo-
 dation. There is no
 uttermost - To say
 nothing of finances -
 There have been no
 saving applications for
 assistance. This year,
 our record of their
 particularity, height
 and interdependence.
 That it has been
 sufficient to refuse
 such extraordinary
 exactions.
 I do hope and trust
 that the necessary
 means for their
 maintenance will be
 forth coming.
 With kind regards

2
 Zulney & grand jury
 appearing: 9: Auditors
 in permitting a meeting
 of the kind to be taken
 up as 9: others in
 view of our work -

Made excellent
 the first 9: of 9: others
 and relation the
 conditions occur to
 will be passed to the
 credit of the com of
 the day's maintenance
 resolution, and
 perhaps a 1 the resolution
 of 13 men the 9: others
 finances will have
 high level of 9: others
 relations may be
 their way to maintain
 one half. the supporters
 of their change?

8th Nov 1899

10th

Rev. C. J. Francis

S. John's Rectory

Abelen. S.

Rev. Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge
 receipt of your letter dated
 4th inst. and am sorry
 indeed to learn from
 its contents that
 financial circumstances
 compel you to reduce
 the subscription of your
 subscription thus as
 the support of the
 church. I am sincerely
 sorry that I am unable
 to do more in this
 respect.



9th Nov. 1897.



Miss Cora Proctor
 Mrs. Lewis King - Waukegan
 of Ch. Is. & Waukegan, Wis.

My dear Madam:

Will you please convey
 to the members of your
 Union, blessed be their
 & heavenly Father, for the
 very useful and most
 acceptable bag of clothing
 we so kindly sent to and
 which reached us safely
 and in capital order
 yesterday.
 The sheets and quilts
 and hygienic second hand
 chest clothing were
 greatly needed and

Thanking you for
 writing for money
 in this matter &
 appreciating always
 your kind interest & help.
 With kind regards
 believe me to remain
 yours sincerely

Edw. J. King
 Pastor

3.

our doctry
 accounts & the laws
 to it returned - 1701 &
 we have been

we have been
 for & success. This
 pace & most of the
 the to Carey kept
 letters per day. That
 it has been sufficient
 to secure such burning
 we have & that
 hope the we are for
 then we are to be
 education we be
 with learning.
 will have beyond
 believe in. It seems
 the faithfulness.
 the King's King's

2.

and we were more
 than glad to receive
 them. Are the articles
 that are always in
 use.

It is also more
 quiet to the members
 of y. American Branch
 for their kind help.
 The guests are beautiful
 cases, and I fear this
 will be much history
 among our boys no
 to who returns & sends
 them the most.
 the top & can say. It's
 King is necessary for
 our Christianas the
 we have show upon
 70 boys in the house
 just now, every head
 is seen here and our

A. S. McCougall Esq^r
Sudair Agent for the
Moravian Revenue. Ont.



In care of

The Algona Sudair Home Committee

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

1897

May. To Miss Lacelle travelling

expenses

\$ 4.00

since & kindly
 thanks for their kind
 advice.
 The British, I trust
 are not vicarage
 to Spain, though we
 have been pleased
 to accompany them
 to the Bishop's house in
 England, where his
 ship has succeeded
 in obtaining a plan
 of \$500. towards the
 erection of one or more
 houses. This will give
 our ward a good life
 and be an advantage
 you other to some
 persons and help.
 I think we have
 about \$750. to \$850.
 and have as much

10th Nov 1897



W. A. Blinnock Esq;
 52. Brunswick Avenue
 Waltham

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge
 receipt of your kind letter
 dated 5th Nov. & note
 with great thanks that
 you have been so kind
 to mention this. The
 amount of \$25.00 being
 the amount of subscription
 of Mr. Stephens's Sunday
 School towards the
 "New Brunswick Building
 Fund". We are much
 obliged to you & shall

education will be ...
y. M. ...
the ...
more ...
hence ...
he is ...
we ...
for ...
we ...
rather ...
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Open ...
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escape ...
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above ...
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there ...
see ...
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ought ...
that ...
to ...
the ...
for ...

[Faint handwritten text from the reverse side of the page, mostly illegible.]

of the Stephens' distance,
 which you go head
 in the way of the
 our work.
 with head to ground.
 distance to the
 Chesapeake Bay
 All the way
 Please

Sir.

11th Nov

7

I write to inform the Department
that Nicholas Nicholas, the boy
referred to in your telegram to
me of the 8th inst, arrived
safely this morning.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

Wm. L. King. Finch

Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

A. S. M. Douglass Esq^r ^{to '80'}
 - Judean Aquist.
 Melbourne. Vic.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
 Nicholas Nicholas the boy refused
 to receive your telegram to me of 9th
 and arrived safely this morning.
 He is now in the shipping at B. Home.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Leach King

Edw. Leach King

The return
 of the
 8th

To the
 Domestic & Foreign M. S.
 Ottawa.

12th Nov^r

7

Dear Sir.

In our Treas^r Mr. Kemp's statement
 to me this day I note with deep
 gratitude the sum of \$787⁰⁰ granted
 from the Domestic & Foreign Mission
 Board towards the maintenance and
 support of the Thompson House.

Will you kindly convey to the
 Board at y^r earliest opportunity our
 sincere and hearty thanks for this
 generous apportionment of its funds.
 Their kind aid reaches us at a time
 when we are most in need of assistance
 and is therefore doubly welcome -

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. J. Kemp

opportunities of its
 friends. When he is
 and has no one to
 take them we are
 giving us each of
 assistance and so
 therefore doubly welcome.

Dear Sisters,

Yours faithfully

Elizabeth King
 Paris

13th Nov 1899

To the

Secretary

211, x Avenue. Lyons 8^e
 France.

Dear Sir

We are glad to see this
 statement to see this
 day & note with deep
 pleasure the news of
 the 8th of Nov. given from
 the Committee's progress
 through Bond towards
 the maintenance and
 support of the African
 Africa. We are glad
 convey to the Board as
 of earlier opportunity
 our success & hearty
 thank you. This generous



in the Hesperian, every
 her is occupied, and
 our ordinary accom-
 modation is taxed to
 its utmost - not to
 mention, furniture.
 There have been so many
 applicants for admission,
 this year & most of them
 particularly bright and
 intelligent, that it is
 no longer sufficient to
 refuse such promising
 pupils who do not
 think that the necessary
 means for their educa-
 tion & training will be
 forthcoming -
 I regret advising you
 of our prospects for
 1899

12th 11th 1899
 18th
 23rd N. Carey, N. B.
 Pitts Co.



My dear Sir,
 I beg to acknowledge
 with many thanks the
 receipt of \$25⁰⁰ from
 'Spitts Co.' towards the
 support of the Hesperian
 office, which has in me
 the same. It is hereby
 stated that I received today
 this year please convey
 to the treasurer of 'y'.
 Sunday & thank you
 very much, thank you
 for their kind aid.
 Yours at present as
 have done on 70 days
 in

13th 11th 1897



C. J. J. Rimm
Dear Ray

Dear Sir:

If you can help me
that 250th of your
the Berts, at price
quote in yr's p.c. has
of some few days ago
will you please do as
at show or else
let me know
let me know

Yours truly

W. J. G. Rimm

Done

3.

kind returns and
appoi of me work
With kind regards
Dear Sir Sir
Yours faithfully
W. J. G. Rimm
Done

Every part is occupied
 & who notwithstanding
 accorded a dollar in
 Taxes to its return,
 not to mention finances
 & whom we were last
 promising a lot of
 lead as there are in
 the Stone today. & do
 hope & trust that the
 necessary means for
 their return to us are
 abundant in the
 full coming.

Again advising you of
 our gratitude for your
 support.

Dear Sirs,
 Yours faithfully,
 Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith
 Secretary

15th 11/1871 1899
 Wm. Smith
 No. 39, C. N. Street
 - Secretary. Mr.



Wm. Smith

I beg to acknowledge
 with many thanks
 the sum of \$6 1/2 from
 Wednesday towards the
 support of the Sturtevant
 School, and to thank you
 for the same. I beg to
 acknowledge received today
 the sum of \$6 1/2 from
 you towards the same
 & the balance of the
 same. I beg to thank you
 for the same. I beg to
 thank you for the same.

continued support
with kind regards
Believe me
Yours faithfully
Wm. Steyerling
St. Louis

15th Nov: 1897
St. Louis, Mo.



My dear Madam
I beg to acknowledge
the sum of \$25⁰⁰
which you have
transmitted me
in the name of
Steyerling's
and I am
glad to hear
that you are
well and
hope to hear
from you
again soon.

George's S.
Geanty S.

*John West
\$50.00 per month
clothing \$25.00
John West*

John W. West Esq
Geanty S.

Commencing Jan 1/95.

Geanty S.

Feb 1/95

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|------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|-------|
| 1895 | Jan 11 216 per Mr. W. W. Longhurst | Sept 1/95 | 12 50 |
| | July 31 250 " J. W. West | 16 Oct 1/95 | 12 50 |
| | " " " \$8 for uniform | July 1/96 | 12 50 |
| | Nov 21 200 " " \$17.76 clothing | 25 Nov 1/95 | 10 00 |
| 1896 | June 5 211 " J. W. West | 25 Oct 1/96 | 12 50 |
| | | Oct 1/96 | 12 50 |
| Dec 18 250 " " " | | 25 July 1/96 | 12 50 |
| 1897 | | Oct 1/96 | 12 50 |
| | | July 1/97 | 12 50 |
| | | Apr 1/97 | 12 50 |
| | | July 1/97 | 12 50 |
| | | Oct 1/97 | 12 50 |

Nov 17. To acct of arrears due. \$60.00
Clothing 1896 & 1897.

13th 11/01/1899

Mr George Ferguson
Little River. Am.

Dear Sir,

Your letter dated 8th inst
came duly to hand.
Your boys are doing
well in the Stone
and we have nothing
to report. They are
already acquiring the
art of the Loggins
distillation. Boys
the little 'feelin' skins
seem very happy &
not at all like poor
Floyd has had a
very sore eye. The
shells have been cleaned

10 11/01/1899

Dear Mr Ferguson
Clarity. S.S.

Dear Sir,

Your reply to y^r P.C.
dated 10th inst &
received such as you
pleasure & grace
concern received from
me received of the same
I send you Mr George's
the day before and
showing account of
standing in the
Article Dear Sir
I have full power
Wm Ferguson
Dover

15th Nov 1894.

C. W. Sturgall Esq
London Agent
Waltham, Wis.



Dear Sir,

Some six weeks ago,
the date of our
caching application
patron for the bay Nicholas
Nicholas for official
that you from here
another six this week?
can let's inform you
of the long days ahead.
We already seem quite
at home in the shipping
and is expensive, making
please

Yours faithfully,

Wm. Sturgall Esq
London

3.

Attending to it for some
time but I am glad
to see you it is now
used both and
will soon be quite
gone. Are the trees
are of course in the
main store. They
have to get from the
beginning, but they
are picking up the
sticks that are
found to get on.

Yours truly

Wm. Sturgall Esq
London

We have above upon
 's trip in the
 Mississippi just as
 present, every part is
 occupied & the military
 establishments taxed
 to its utmost. (Not to
 mention finances)
 There have been no
 cutting applications for
 admission this year
 & most of those
 students already admitted
 had their allowances
 withdrawn & the
 school dismissed. I
 am very glad that the
 necessity is now for
 their attendance &
 education will not
 fail us - My yours

13th Nov 1894.
 Wash.

Wm. A. A. Alley, Esq.

Keaton
 Dc by. W. S.

My dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge
 with many thanks the
 price of \$15.60 from
 Dc by, towards the
 shipment of the
 1000 lbs of flour
 ordered in our order
 of Messrs. The Bureau
 received today.

Will you please
 convey to the donors
 our sincere thanks
 for their kind
 gifts of flour and



4
 To furnish you with
 any further information
 of the most convenient
 device attending these
 Regatta admiring
 your opinion regarding
 application of
 long with a support
 from Essex St.
 Ginn Street Ferry.

Edw. Stee. King
 Quincy

5
 4th Sunday School
 before the Committee
 of the Board of
 or various purposes of
 or individual lay
 he should be most
 grateful to do so
 application to
 as they do their
 The fees of
 supporting a boy to
 the grade is \$4.00
 per year or of clothing
 is not less than \$50. per
 year.
 Some amount of
 you to day in the
 regard to your copy
 of our last meeting
 report from which you
 will gather all
 particulars and
 will be happy to

2.
For y^r kind care
will kind regards
be ever to remain
y^r sincere
G. H. Steyer
Qua

16th Nov 1897

Miss Rogers
Box 207.
New Orleans
La.



Dear Miss Rogers
Aunt's just received
y^r card to get the
the receipt. Necessary
things. We have had
prepaid to receive of the
the to deliver to the
Necessary wear clothing.
for have also a pair
of every 70 days is.
the the more. This receipt
I have the receipt
- you

in the course of a few
days a photograph of
y^r children

I hope you rec^d the
other photographs
& the money
of Chaema & paper
- because a letter, &
the money
Again thanking you
- Anne, Steina & I am
y^r friend
- Anna

Missy
Dina

18th Nov. 1897

Mr G. E. Stephenson
Chatham. Wis.

My dear Madam

I beg to acknowledge
with many thanks y^r
letter dated 15th inst -
and kindly thank
you for the remittance
of y^r money & the
for the kind efforts
they are making to
assist us
- because we want
necessities, and
lot of clothing, & y^r
by a public at the
Annus for 12 months
and will send you



Missy Dina

24 Nov: 1897.



Mr Benjamin Leetago.
Christiana. D. C. Prt.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. A.C.
dated. 20. inst. which
has just reached me.

3 two boys Henry
and Thomas are
both in good health
& appear very happy
and contented in the
Highwood and they
are both doing well
in their classes.

Alans just returned
from purchasing in
Town. 50th of New York.
- for.

For Tommorrow Christmas.
Let us begining Day.

All the boys are
looking forward to
enjoying themselves
and having a good
time. As is a holiday
for all.

I have given yr.
message to the boys.
they will in time
be able to write to
you themselves.

Yours truly
Geo. J. Taylor

Sir.

26th Nov.

7

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter No 152067-8, dated 23rd inst, and herewith enclose a list of kindergarden goods which would assist and greatly aid in the teaching in our primary school.

Trusting the Department will see its way to granting us these useful materials. Thanking you in anticipation.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Ed. Secy King Priat

The Secretary.
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

List of Kindergarten goods.

Zoological Atlas
 A set of geometrical figures
 A set of Kindergarten top
 Kindergarten songs & exercises
 A set of Natural History Tablets
 A cabinet of weights and measures
 A set of colored crayons
 A set of counting blocks.
 A large numerical frame.
 Kindergarten guide
 Blackboard Compasses & Square.
 Stencil
 Globe
 Peg board.
 Geographic Board
 Cabinets of Minerals, Botanical
 and zoological specimens
 Splints
 Calisthenics - Motion songs.
 Fairy tales and tales.
 First Summer Season Tablets.

- Mrs. Purkiss are
 - always taking of
 - children & their dear
 - and, certainly are to
 - make the difference
 - things & take leave
 - through their last
 - year and wondering
 - what he is going to
 - being there this
 - 'About forty '40'
 - of the bigger boys
 - have just returned.
 - found a few of the
 - them near the school.
 - They are all as the
 - the school of science
 - at St. Michael's school
 - Mrs. Purkiss' official
 - & gain the same

25th Nov 1897

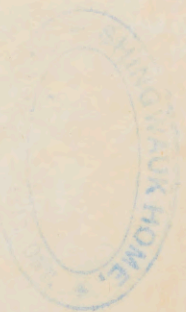
Miss M. Stearns

St. John's
 Niagara. Ont.

Dear Miss Stearns

Thank you so much
 for yr. pr. received
 since this day & go
 the day of business
 referred to the year
 account of the account.

It was most kind
 of you to send it.
 We keep the sum the
 for money to be
 provided at the time
 then we hope will do
 them all right. My oil
 and appliances of the



26th Nov. 1897.

Sir,

In reply to your letter N^o 152067-10 dated 23rd inst, with reference to pupil John Augustus No 95 of this school.

I regret Augustus is so desirous of obtaining his discharge and that he should have written to his friend a clerk attached to the Department soliciting assistance to that end. We all at Shungwanab take a particular interest in the boy and would like to see him complete his course and so fit himself to earn a decent living. If he will only do this I will as I have often told him do all in my power to obtain a good situation for him and assist him in every way I can. If he leaves now it would in my opinion be a very great pity and no one would so truly realize it more quickly than Augustus himself after he had left. For a time at his own request, and because it then seemed advisable Augustus was placed at out door work, but

was put back again at his trade
Carpentry in July last which 845
he has followed without interrup-
-tion since. He is a good
Secretary.
Secy of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Carpenter's help, but has not
yet mastered his trade.
If the Department however
desire this trip discharge I
must concur in their wishes
and grant it, but I would
respectfully suggest that
Angus be kept in the Shinguan
at any rate until the Spring
when the cost of travelling by
water would be cheaper than
by rail if he leaves now.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient servant
Chas. Secy King Printer



Dec: 1897

Rev. W. H. N. Quatman
The Rectory
Keuprew, Wis.

My dear Sir,

I was glad indeed when the Bishop told me yesterday that you had recently started a Missionary Union in connection with your Sunday school at Keuprew, and that your offerings from same would apply in aid of our work at Shingwauk. - I am writing to thank you and assure you that whatever assistance your School may be able to render will be most gratefully appreciated.

At present we have close upon seventy (70) boys in the Shingwauk Home, representing five different Staff Tribes viz Ojibway, Delaware, Oneida, Mohawk & Hoquois. Their ages range from 8 to 22 years. Many of them are orphans. - To civilize, Christianize & educate these children, and so fit them

that they may, in time be com-
 be able to earn a decent and
 comfortable living for themselves
 in the avocations of our work -
 Part of your time is spent half a day
 and more at some particular
 trade or occupation with the other
 boys. We teach our boys -

Carpentry, Tailoring, Shoemaking
 and Farming, and all the
 domestic work of the institution
 such as Baking, Cooking, scrubbing
 Laundry work &c is also performed
 entirely by the boys under the
 supervision of different members
 of our staff.

In our senior school we follow
 the Public school curriculum -
 several of our boys have
 succeeded in obtaining High
 school and Public school leaving
 certificates before leaving the
 institution. Our junior school
 is conducted on the same line
 as a kindergarten school, which
 system of teaching seems to be
 particularly suitable for our
 little Indian boys.

really slow and wonderful
 quiet at learning whilst others
 show less aptitude; but generally
 speaking and taking our boys
 altogether they are a particularly
 bright and promising lot of lads
 and are really making capital
 progress in the things want -
 but latest addition, admitted
 about three weeks ago, is a little
 Oneida boy, ten years of age -
 He is called "Nicholas" -
 He was in jail when we first

heard of him, having been placed
 there by the Indian Agents for
 safe keeping and protection -
 His father is dead - and the
 mother had deserted him, so we
 simply had to make room for
 him, and he and another little
 boy of about the same age
 occupy a bed between them. He
 is a bright, intelligent child and
 seems so happy and contented
 in the Home that I am glad
 we made an effort to take him in.

I am sending you under
 separate cover copy of our last
 Annual report of our Indian

graphs of the Shuiguant and
 pupils. Hoping they will
 prove of some interest to y^r
 scholars, again thanking you

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfull

Wm. Lee King.

Dear

4th Dec^r 1897.

Miss Sara & Regge
vicar's Courtyard Lake
Londonderry Antrim

Dear Miss Regge -

I beg to acknowledge
receipt of yr letter
dated 31st ult, enclosing
the views of Mrs
Wing and Mr. Martin from
the points above say-
ing those towards the
west part of Wickham's
Pass you please
convey to yr relations
and likewise & family

3rd Dec^r 1897.

Dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged
to you for yr letter
of the 31st ult, giving
to know, in reference
to the above above
of Miss Sara & Mrs
Wing of this school
I am faithfully
Yours

Edw. J. G. King,
Director

Miss. English Esq.
Antrim Street
Antrim

and Anne.
 Am I crised in
 addressing the
 Genl. They reports to
 their Station? or
 shoud they be
 sent to you?

Again: Thanking
 you, will leave
 regards.

Believe me

Yours faithfully

Am. Stearns

Thurs

Thanks for their kind
 support.

Y: message. we now
 working for the Regl.
 School. Fullness.

Recommutation their
 is need in force
 west, and in order
 to give him every
 chance we are

proceeding him to
 attend. School today
 he is a clever lad
 and care of their.

awfully press up the
 wants up his mind
 to do so and work
 had between them
 - are

4th Dec^r 1847.

Dear Miss Wicks -

I begt acknowledge
with many thanks
y^r letter dated 14th inst -
enclosing the sum of
£ 3.⁵⁰ which I have from
I should have done long
ago. I am towards the
supply of books
wanted. As appears
very much y^r kindness
in accepting books
in place of Davis
Books. I am yours
affly etc. etc. yours

will be very sorry
to have missed
receiving of your
letters & I hope
it is a bright, well
remembered last and
has always been an
excellent character.
I am in the same.

As my success does
this day ago is
obtaining a class to
attend William's office -
almost all are now
taking steps for his
return to the office.
With kind regards
Believe me

Y^r faithful friend,

W. H. Wicks

12th Decr 1897.
 Mr. Bull
 Niagara Falls N.Y.
 Ont.

Dear Mr Bull

I beg to acknowledge with many
 thanks yr kind letter of 23rd Nov.
 with list of contents of Bala
 so kindly sent by the Ladies Aid
 Society of All Saints Church.
 The Bala arrived safely yesterday.
 We were glad indeed to receive it.
 The contents are most useful
 and will assist us much in
 our need.

The splendid boy socks and
 white second hand cloth clothing,
 quilts, and remnants of cloth
 are especially welcome.
 Will you please convey to the
 members, as well as to the
 Ministering Children League for
 the useful articles sent in their
 box, our sincere thanks, and
 tell them we are most
 grateful to them for their
 kind and generous aid.

than our little friends for the
 "towel" which she particularly
 needed & was so glad to get -
 Referring to yr. letter, will request
 to the "quills", we prefer them a
 large size, to hang well down
 on the blanket & to enable the

the boys to tuck themselves well in
 at night. I am sending to you
 a photograph of one of our
 Dormitories, showing the beds
 made, the two quills, sheets &
 pillow cases used in this room
 are donated.

We are always glad to get
 factory cotton sheets and pillow
 cases, the former should be
 90 in x 50 the pillow cases
 26 x 36. A gain beauty, thanking
 you for yr kind aid. With
 kind regards.

Believe me to remain
 Yours faithfully.

C. L. Lee, King. Print

6th Dec: 1897.

The Eastman Kodak Co.
Rochester. N. Y. U.S.A.

Dear Sir

I am sending to you to day
under separate cover some
film to be developed. I want
two (2) copies of each photograph
to be sent to

Miss A. C. Bay
Manor House
Sussex
England.

The other set together with the
negatives you asked to me.

Enclosure #2. If the dev.
is not sufficient kindly let
me know.

Yours truly,

Edw. Lee King
Esq.

Principal's report for December
1897.

Sir,

The general health of the pupils during the month has been very good with the exception of pupil Peter Heas. On 27 a lame boy who has not been able to walk without a crutch now for many years & who unfortunately some few days ago slipped on the stairs and injured his knee and Henry Petus No 41 who was with an accident out of doors and injured his ankle. Both boys are under Doctor Reid's care and are improving and we hope to have them both out of bed again shortly.

Our Board of Health here has since receipt of the Department's letter taken prompt steps to abate the nuisance referred to in my letter to you of 6th ultimo. They have prohibited the killing of any animals in the slaughter

house adjoining our premises & notified the parties interested to have the premises properly cleaned up and disinfected.

The Secretary,
 Dep. of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

Whether the cleaning up has been effectually done, I cannot say as there was a heavy fall of snow shortly after which has remained since.

Nicholas Nicholas the little Oneida boy from St. Thomas, who was admitted on the 11th inst, has quite settled down in the Home and apparently is very happy and contented.

I understand from the Department's Agent at Sarnia that David Tolson No 62 of this school the boy referred to in my report for September last, has lately turned up at Sarnia and is now living there with a married sister a Mrs Jackson - David

simply upon the resolution of
the 4th September last with 858
any reason or excuse whatever
and notwithstanding all my
efforts to obtain a clue as
to his whereabouts, he succeeded
in hiding himself until now -
he is a smart, intelligent boy,
17 years of age, and was
working for his High School
entrance examination, with a
very good prospect of
passing, when he ran away.
Could no doubt had a motive
in not showing himself in
Lima until the last day

... in September. Last winter
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efforts to obtain a clue as
to his whereabouts, he succeeded
in hiding himself until now.
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17 years of age, and was
working for his week school
entrance examination, with a
very good prospect of
passing, when he ran away.
David no doubt had a motive
in not showing himself in
Lama until the boat had

- Stopped running, he possibly
 thought the authorities would
 not send him back by rail because
 of the additional expense, but I
 hope and trust that the
 Department will not allow this
 to hinder them from sending
 the boy promptly back to the
 Shingobee, I am certain it
 would have a good effect on
 the school and put a check
 on this continually running
 away.

Trusting the Department
 will graciously accede to my request.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edw. King
 Superintendent



6th Dec 1897.

To the
 Messrs R. Lee & Co.
 The Bankers
 Agency, 211.

My dear Sir,

Of kind letter dated 2nd inst.
 has just reached us, enclosing
 the sum of £10, subscription
 from St Andrew's Sunday School
 towards the support of our
 Indian Home.

We are much grateful, and I
 beg you will kindly convey
 to the scholars our sincere and
 hearty thanks for their kind aid.

Just at present we have
 close upon seventy boys up in
 the Home. They are a bright,
 promising set of lads taken
 altogether and really making
 excellent progress. Our latest
 addition, admitted three weeks
 ago is a little Orinda boy, ten
 years of age. He is called
 "Nicholas". He was in goal
 when we first heard of him

when we first heard of him
 having been placed thus by
 the Indian Agents for safe
 keeping and protection -
 his father is dead - and the
 work had deserted him, so
 we simply had to make room

- for
 a little boy of about the same -
 occupying a bed between them -
 He is a bright intelligent child
 and seems so happy and
 contented in the home that I
 am glad we made an effort
 to take him in. -

I am sending to you to day
 under separate cover some
 photographs of the Shingwauk
 and Indian children. I trust
 they will reach you safely and
 prove of some interest to you.

Sincerely

Again thanking you for your
 kind help.

Believe me to remain

Yours faithfully

W. S. King
 —————
 Friend



6th Dec^r 1897.

Alexander Dixon Esq^r
 Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society
 Toronto.

Dear Sir,

When examining our Indian Home
 Building, in 9th Company, Aug: 1895
 I wanted to place insurance on
 one to Squamish Home, some three
 miles from the Shingwauk property,
 The Bishop thinks it would be better
 to do so & I am writing to ask you
 to quote me a rate.

The Building in question is a large
 solid stone brick house situated on
 what is known as the Northern road
 one & a half miles from the Sawi.
 The building is unoccupied and
 must have cost originally at
 least \$3000 - I wish to place
 \$800. to \$1000 on the house, if you
 insure it all. Will you let me
 know whether you care to
 accept the risk & quote me your
 lowest rate. As my mind turns

8th Decr 1847.

Baltimore, Md.

Written at the

Draughting Office.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find

Charges for \$ 21.²⁰/₁₀₀, inpayment of 4th of a

lot of 1000 lbs of

wool & tags

of the cloth which we

washed yesterday and

is ready for

your factory.

Yours truly

Edw. D. Key

Per

2.

and kindly thank.

the members for their
kind thought of the
Magazines -

I shall visit you
promptly upon the
arrival of the books
both read & guard
them thro' the same
I repeat myself.

Edw. Douglass

Pring

8th Decr 1837

Mr. A. T. Hays
Secy. W.C.
Store and standing.

Weymouth, Mass.

Very to a knowledge
will convey thank,
I kind tells of to you,
which has just reached
me - We are glad
without to have that
of Mass is sending
me a box - containing
to, such as fine articles
of clothing, quilts &c.
We are most grateful
- and

Edw. Douglass

2.

- with clothes -
 We have thought about
 upon Mercury, 170'
 to go in the Steingant.
 Drapping in 200 ft
 8 ft 33 years, and we
 possibly wear clothing
 of even description
 for them, such as
 Cloth & thread coats.
 are flat to my eyes
 or rather for every
 day wear, plannet
 shawls, turtles under
 coats & dresses, stocks
 waists & caps, also
 gaiting cotton shoes
 90 x 50, plume case
 32 x 18 & quilt
 trousers & skirt

9th Decr 1897.

Mr. P. Q. J. Hutchinson
 Strcas Dec. 7.
 194 Starbuck Street
 Hamilton

Dear Madam,

We reply to you of
 the 9th inst.

As the three children
 recently admitted
 are boys, we have no
 girls in the House.
 There are three orphan
 girls aged 6 & 7 years
 respectively, and who
 are already here.
 Glad to say provide

As appreciate much
the kindness which
promptly you to me
you care you will
aid us in the way of
clothing for some
of our boys.

Benjamin Adams

Chatham County

April 20 1862

Dear Sir

3.

Cotton and flannel
do not have men &
boys clothing made
why he must accept
and can be easily
altered and dressed
we can shop here to fit

Appearance and
necessity of the
boys in the hope that
you may be able to
assist us

The boys in our boys
through the Agency
this as a school from
John Curran, they are
your healthy lands
has history untaught
1862

9th Dec^r 1897.

Miss Margaret Howell
Secy.

Lewis Branch of the W.A.
Lewis, Pa.

Dear Miss Howell:

Will you please convey the
thanks of yr Branch of the
W.A. to ~~the~~ many our sincere
thanks for the splendid box of
Christmas gifts, clothing, and
books, which arrived safely
today. We were glad indeed
to receive it, and I desire
especially to thank you for the
woollen socks and mitts, which
we so greatly needed.

Mr King & I had visions of
what toys and games & other
Christmas gifts! sent in yr box!
For our boys' Christmas tree
never thinking however that
they w^d be so completely realized.

I wish those who have so
generously contributed could
be here to witness the scene

the first to receive the
delight and pleasure their
kind gifts will afford our
trip and their appreciation of
them.

There is already a restlessness
amongst the boys which surely
increases the nearer we draw

to Christmas, they get so excited
and rather difficult to control.
We have close upon 70 and
they get together in groups
and relate one to another the
wonderful things Santa Claus
brought them last year, and
speculate as to what he is
going to bring them this year.
The King has twenty-one (21)
little boys under her special
charge, their ages range from
5 to 12 years. They all sleep
in a large dormitory together
and every night for the past
two weeks it has always been the
same question before getting
into bed. The King who usually
wakes day is it till Santa Claus
comes?

So you see what an important
 season Christmas is at Skingwan.
 In latest addition, admitted
 about a month ago is a little
 Ojibwa boy, ten years of age.
 He is called Nicholas. His
 father is dead - and the mother
 had deserted him. He came to
 us from a place where he had been
 placed by the Indian Agents for
 safe keeping & protection -
 & again thanking you of our
 gratitude, With kind regards
 Believe me to remain
 Yours faithfully
 Wm. Leuking Pring.

9th Dec^r 1897.

Rev^d W. A. Syles
The Parsonage
Dayton, O.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks yr kind letter dated 30th ulto, with list of contents of box so kindly sent by the Onslow W. A.

The box arrived safely today - much to our delight, and Mr. King has just finished unpacking it. Everything sent is most useful, especially the splendid quilt, boys' flannel shirts, socks & mitts, and will assist us much in our need.

Will you please convey to the members of yr Branch, as well as to the Jr. Female Mission Union and Regional Meredith our sincere and hearty thanks for their kind and generous gifts.

The quilt made by the Jr. Female Mission Union is certainly beautifully made. I want you also to especially thank our

little presents. Regarded for the
 top, so though hoping about
 seat. Mr. King has put them
 carefully away for our Christ-
 mas. I wish all yr children.

- who have so generously con-
 tributed could be here at
 Christmas to witness the delight &
 pleasure their gifts will afford
 you & yr and their through
 appreciation of them.

Referring to yr letter I am ve-
 ry glad to learn that yr juvenile
 Mission Union have raised
 the sum of \$14.³⁵ towards the
 support of Miss Stone, and
 shall hope to receive the aid
 in due course through Canon
 Simpson. We have not rec^d
 the \$6.⁰⁰ contributed by yr lov^d
 last year for Miss, unless it
 has come to us included in
 other moneys and not specific.
 The last entry in our books of

September 1874
How was the \$6.00 sent?
through Canon Simpson? if
I wish you w^d kindly det
mine a time asking him to give
date he sent the amt to our
Dear A^d keep, to enable us
to trace the money.

The C.P.R. Coy has charged us
\$1.50 for freight on the box
from Tyler. I mention
this in accordance with yr
wishes -

Again thanking you for
all yr kindness and hearty

reciprocating yr good wishes
for Christmas

with kind regards

Believe me to remain

Yrs faithfully

C. W. Coy King. Print

14 Decr 1847.

Miss Maria Cooper.
 Decr 10. a.
 York. Mass. Am.

Dear Miss Cooper.
 Many thanks for y^r
 P.C. of 4th inst which
 reached me some
 few days ago.
 The bag w^{ch} Kennedy
 sent by G. B. is at
 present in Caplows
 order to stay. All the
 withers sent agree
 with y^r list enclosed. The

are most grateful.
 I beg you will
 kindly convey to the
 members of G. B. our
 our warmest thanks,
 and appreciation of
 their kind gifts.

Everything sent is
 most acceptable, the bag
 of flanne shirts, socks,
 linen, bands, Mauds
 of cloth, gloves and
 shoes especially so
 and will assist us
 much in our need.
 We are truly thine
 with our affection
 examination, the