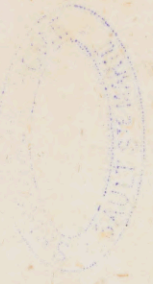


I am also sorry for my paper
for the current year - I will
write Mr. Allen another - as soon
as I can be assured that the
the amount is correct - or it
can be deducted when it shall
be paid over -

Should you or Mr. Copley
think of making a summer trip
we would cordially welcome
you for a few weeks to the
Mungwood Home - We
see so little of the outside
world that it is a pleasure to
see friends occasionally. Mr. Wilson
will be a ^{very} ^{great} ^{asset} if you think of it -
S. H. Wilson

April 3/78



My dear Mr. Dodge
Miss Brown assumes
that she has already sent
full particulars about account
of Indian soil to Miss Pillsbury
So please enquire if it has been
received -

Yr. most
sincerely for Will. Riley
is due June 1st for 3 mos. in
advance, & for June Guinean
in March & also 5 mos. in advance.

Very sincerely
S. H. Wilson

April 3^d 1898

The Hon. the Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs -
Sir

Chief Augustin Theriot of
Garden River complains to me that the rent of a house
near his house occupied by Mr. W. Turner of
Sault Ste Marie is paid into the General Indian Fund
instead of being paid to him personally, as he considers
he has a right to expect.

He appears to have the idea that this is the doing
of the local agent & contrary to instructions from Head
quarters.

I think there is misunderstanding among the
Indians may often be fuelled by a word or two
addressed personally to themselves or through their
missionary, & acting upon this principle I have
consented to write for the Chief in the hope that in
the manner I indicate you may see fit to set his mind
at rest.

Yr. obedt. servant
Edward H. Wilson

April 3rd 1878

My dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th ult & to thank you for the trouble you have taken about the Saupen Indian boy who left our Institution. Your letter is one of yours - must have miscarried as I certainly never received it.

I had again written to the Department before receiving yours - to say that I was content to leave the matter in the Department's hands & have no reimbursement or aid as they thought right. For a Garden River boy who escaped some time ago we were paid \$4. And last Fall Mr. Chitto of Manitowishic paid us \$6 for 2 boys detained for boys who did not return after the holidays - so that the case is not without precedent.

After this long lapse of time however - I think that in this case it will be best to let the matter drop, - especially as the parents of these two Saupen boys now with us have signed agreements for them to stay a definite period.

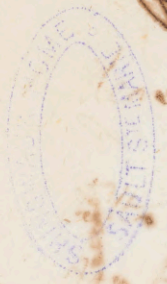
Yours Pleasur'd Servant -

Yours as ever Edward C. Wilson

loss is now
 by the wish you would pay
 as a gift the summer 1845
 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Mr. Wilson

Yrs sincere
 S. P. Wilson



April 3, 1846

My dear Mr. Wilson

The thanks for your
 kind cheering letter of the
 16th March & your kind
 promise to send us H. of office
 which we shall be delighted
 to receive - as we are on it -
 I had now taken so much
 is for you in the world I think
 a good illustration of the
 one of the best kinds of school

books - & our boys take care
interest is being about all that
is going on - Sunday School
& church - I attended the
whole school for about half
an hour expressing events
names of great men - dates &c.
I think the sort of teaching is
to much neglect in schools -
People want to know what
it is worth a day as well as
the religion, routine of school
work - & I want our children
to feel that they are a
part of the great rolling world

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- the offspring of the Christian
world. With you
could all see little Abbie
- she is a bigger every child
- some say good looks - & a
purity that eyes are
Loved a new subscriber -
then come in from Melrose
- thanks to Mr. cartoon - &
the number of our subscribers
now amounts up to 350 which
is pretty well for 10 months.
We want to get the number
up to 2000 - the print office
will then become some profit
& the hotel instead of a

You will be pleased then that
the Hawaiian Band are now
in a satisfactory state. The
Maintenance Fund will I
believe meet the expenses of
Carey's on the Home without
drawing upon the Build's Fund
— & of the Build's Fund about
\$1400 more only is required to
complete the Build's — of which
amount I have for his lot
the Indian Department will
contribute \$600. Of course
the above figures are allowances for
what is due to us from various
sources — not any cash in hand.
Chas. S. Clark — ally to — M. J. L. L.

Henry's work Home
April: 29 1828

My dear Mr. Knapton

May, Nantux, Jorpe

Long letter — & all the trouble you
have taken about procuring paper
for the two homes.

But myself & Mr. Wilson
think that the Wardenian Copy
might do for the Wardenian
Home — I have asked Mr. Clark

to see Mr. Apples — & if
you are satisfied about it
I think there is no reason for
delay — but let them come up.

& when in this duties as spots
 as possible - the terms to be
 the same as the Booth -
 \$350 per annum house rent
 free & a patch of garden, the
 man to work 10 hours a day
 either on the 1/2 acre or
 1/4 acre & as required
 - for the garden - cow keeping -
 sheep & wood - as required work
 as required - the wife
 to work 8 hours a day -
 cooking, housework, sewing,
 laundry, & other as required.
 To receive a salary of \$7.50

if work fails for four
 years. I think it would
 be well to get out an agreement
 & this effect & have it signed -
 & on the agreement be signed
 I wd give them \$10 towards
 their travel expenses.

Please do not wait to
 hear again but if you are
 satisfied about them - engage
 them & send them up.

You will already have heard
 of Miss Brown's intended
 leaving in July - do I hope
 Mr. Butley when you know
 of any business with Mr. Mac...

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See all's Appraisal in March
 number of Amn. & do not
 think anyone wd take it in the
 light in which the Bishop puts
 it - neither do I admit the charge
 of being absconded with the
 faint River salary - as since
 the Church Division, Lord's gave
 up the Division in 1872 - no
 salary has been appropriated
 to the "faint River Division" as
 my papers will clearly prove - the
 salary that I receive, I use for the
 support of my wife & my family.
 With kind love from Bro Wilson
 who I am confident has in a late letter,
 Yrs very truly
 Bro Wilson

quite satisfactory - Miss Brown
 also is delighted with her own
 sense of economy - has said
 more than I could say on her board
 bill. - I of the small out-
 front do so much I think she
 wd do my will for the place -
 but she has decided to leave &
 believe in Jos & England.

In regard to the couple for
 shipwreck - if you cannot find
 just the very people - I would
 rather have no one at all -
 that is - I would rather engage
 one a cook & pay higher wages -
 say \$7.10 a month. At present
 we are having Cuyper once a week

a week or so with the two farms
apprentice Christian & I will
keep the farms for my well
- & I think much more

economically than Taylor did.

Taylor in fact was ruin to the
farm - & this is extravagance

& carelessness. I believe we

shall lose \$200 or \$300 on the

farm this season. If I could

have a perfectly reliable man I

would rather have no one else

all -

We are all best friends

Mr Bishop & family coming

up here again in Spring - maybe
5 days to half - an exact

break up in a day or two - the

count back some nice work

people to come & stay with us

3 weeks or so - as we see

to the 1st of April & Mr St. Louis

it - Could you in some way

buy the 1st of April & the Cayley or

either Baldwin - H.A. Johnson

we know - the Boddys perhaps

You are all acquainted with - Mr

Boddy is my niece.

I was rather taken aback by

Mr Bishop's last letter - as I am

I would like to see \$1000
I should like to see \$1000
I should like to see \$1000

My the by -

For Bridg also

10 June - as the copy to the

Book for the eldest son

in town - so it would do

my well to have a Const. of

McC Bridg's house on the same

footings - at the same way

at the Hamamok - ie the

then to many our farm

the wife to do the laundry

So if you can find

Couple of the Hamamok

Or might take better

thing in great most -

married a wife - is

for another

Shenington to Home
Lambton's Main
April 3 1871

Supp. D. D. Carpenter of:

Dear Sir Please send me

as under I put together -

4 sides upper

2 Canada kips

2 calf skins (1 sp. 1 can.)

2 Cochise for lining

6 sides sole (3 has slips)

50 ball wax

1 of hille

1 gelat

3 keg and left

2 dog for cloj and

1 pair. last tack

2 on. forest skin

2 sticks soft ball

4 lb 50 3 1/2 y zinc nail

1 lb kangerin

6 lb 50 3 1/2 y zinc nail

2 school mad. silk 25 00 alt.

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Shipments to Home
April 18/78

Send Postmaster's Receipt	£ 1 1
no usual	77-10-0
Miss Black 2 boxes, 1 pil -	12-10-0
Mr. Malcher 1 box -	2-10-0
Mr. McNamee 1 pil -	2-10-0
Girl Home Buidy's Ac	20-0-0
(to be paid to)	
<u>£ 115-0-0</u>	

Bill drawn for £115.

S. J. Wilson

Law. Miss & call on Mr. Brown
to provide for support of child
as the Law depends on law filed
to pay.

S. J.

April 30/78

L. W. Daniel Esq
S. J.

See by backwards.

With my own hands to receipt
of \$75.00 - which amount

I have credited to the "Havenwood

Prudential Fund" - it will be

entirely as the donor of the

St. John Church Building, Acif.

We receive the amount with date

particular - know the truth and

which the certificate have so

Acquiesced - Yrs faithfully

S. J. Wilson

April 9th 1878-

The Hon^{ble}
The Minister of the Interior - Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th ult. informing me that my application for \$600 towards the building of our Wawaasok Home & \$600th continued annually from the 1st of October next towards the support of Indian girls - was before the Honorable the Privy Council & would in due time receive their consideration & that their decision when arrived at should be reported to me.

In the mean time I may state that I am taking steps for the completion of the building by the 1st of October next & have received a good many applications from Indians for the admission of their daughters to which I hope to be able to return a favorable reply, after the receipt of the Report from the Privy Council.

The sum still required for building is \$1400.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Edward A. Wilson

Mr. Wardman
I'll see how
you may find
on the copy.

Shew, small above
April 9 1778

By dep. Sir: Wainman

Mr. W. of the 26th
all is just received - I

have just enjoyed one more
wife from Scarboro - &
sent for them to come at one

- all decide in which post
to place them until we see them

- In the mean time Hope you
are dead; or the Wardman's

for the Wainman. Our
want a laundress or cook for

Shewman will depend on what
sort of woman he is or from Scarboro

is - With my many thanks for all
the trouble you have taken. Yrs
S. O. Wilson

April 10 1778

By dem McCarty -

They backwaded
with Wainman \$1 for A. G. Miss
News - the copies of which I'll re-
sent at once.

Can you kindly inform me
what has become of the payments
for May and facts. May

Ann is still a pupil of the Wainman
House - but we have received

W.K. for her support from the
"Solemn & Paroled Association"

since last summer -
Yrs sincerely
S. O. Wilson

King's Bank House
Leamington Spa
Sept 20th 1878

April 9th 1878

Mr. Isaac Macdonald

Dr. Sir,

I think we can
manage to take your daughter
in the Warwick Home - She
might come at once if you can
manage to send her. Otherwise
let her wait till after the holidays
about the end of August - When
perhaps some other girl may be
coming -

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

My dear Mr. Ambrose -

I am very sorry
I have to return you your
Office order - I must ask you
kindly to send bills or a cheque
(perhaps in drafts) instead - as
this is not the order office - The
P.M. at Dept. request I have
referred to his books - before
forwarding you with the order -

We are obliged to ask
Sunday Schools to pay quarterly
in advance - as we have no return

find - I must know what we
 have to depend on in order to
 regulate expenses - we do not
 however attempt to force the
 rule - we are (and) school
 must suit it; on convenience
 as to time of payment -
 I have advised in the paper
 about the build; I expect -
 & which I approve of. I have
 of all for about collecty - the
 the Church what you want - & it
 is the Church's business & right to
 be it's pleasure to contribute - Will
 you kindly deduct \$2 from
 yr remittance - & apply it to

My Contribution (C.S.W.) to yr
 build; fund -

Yrs very sincerely
 J. J. Wilson

you will be glad to hear that
 we are making & keep the
 Wainwright Home free of debt
 - & have some \$500 in hand
 towards completing the build.

Mr. Mackay says
ask a paper over
it calls the
"Pine Ridge" - some
copy price or
over.

Henry Wadsworth
April 8-1878

Dear Mr. Beard

Very many thanks for
y^r. note & cheque for \$20.50 -
You certainly do not live in
help's way - & it is clearing &
fast help from fresh printers -
You will be glad to hear that
Orbitation seems likely to prove
sufficient for the support of the
Herald - which removes another
& is great cause for thankfulness.
We still require about \$1400 to
complete the build.

Y^rs as ever
G. A. Wilson

Henry Wadsworth
Lambton & Maine
April 9-1878

Rev. Howard Houston
Dear Sir

Very many thanks
for y^r. note of the 30th ult
just received with enclosure of
\$20 towards the annual support
of Joseph Wallumers. We
were certainly under the impression
that it was a settled fact that
your Board Secretary would undertake
the support of two boys in our
Institution - but I must have

Freight to Home
April 9 1899

Misunderstood Canon Merrill
in the conversation had with
him on the subject had assumed.

The mistake has somewhat
shown us back in our former
but we shall endeavor to
become involved - shall feel
that if in any way dependent
of regular contribution of
\$75 per annum towards the
support of one boy - We
have sent the Alg. Miss. News
regularly every month for the interest
of the Society since since last summer
We enclose
S. H. Wilson

Dear Sir
I beg to acknowledge yr.
postcard of the 4th inst. &
shall have much pleasure in affy-
ing you copies as you can desire
of - of our "Algonia Missionary
News with Indian Supplement!"

If we can gain a sufficient
number of Indian subscribers we
perhaps best shall bring out another
paper entirely for Indians - to be
called "The Peace-pipe" - It will be
the same size & price (35 cents)
with the Algonia Miss. News -
I am and you beg
S. H. Wilson

How long is the world's stock?

The Editor of the Mail

Sir

Our world being spherical in shape and every part of it discovered and mapped out; the square mileage, acreage, population, & the statistics being ^{already} been, approximately obtained; there being ^{any possibility upon} no chance of discovering a "new world" on the globe's surface, hardly indeed the likelihood of finding an island or an iceberg which is not already known, surely the question may well arise what in time is to become of our superabundant population? Will not a time come - eyes perhaps be shortly upon us - when emigration from overpopulated lands & overcrowded cities must cease, for the simple reason that there is no land to migrate to?

The present population of the world I understand to be within the neighbourhood of 1425,000,000, and the annual increase in population to be 27,000,000; that is about

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2 per cent. At this rate of increase the population of the world must ^{INCREASE} ~~DOUBBLE~~ ^{IN} ABOUT FIFTY YEARS. I believe your

are correct and that calculations anywhere within the neighbourhood of the truth, it surely becomes a most worthy question, & the world capable of sustaining a population double the number of the present.

I have not a terrible famine now raging in China, and is not the only remedy that has been suggested - "migration to the United States" - migration to that fast filling land of the West, which like a bottle may be filled to the neck, but ~~not~~ fuller. Has there not been famine raging in India? Is there not famine even now threatened in Queensland, Australia? ~~Where are not the countries of~~ Europe already overcrowded? Have not

the countries of Asia already their full complement of people? Is not Africa repopulated with the descendant

One would have thought
that the world
of the future would have
been brought back in time & the same

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How? — Has it not been asserted as
a fact that at the present time there are
about 28 millions of square miles
of the land surface of the earth, — that is
about one acre to every twenty three
acres? How are our cities to exist
without our corn fields? How is the
great market to be kept & stocked without
the grass fields? Of what use will
be telegraph wires & Atlantic cables &
railways & pneumatic tubes & telephones
when we have nothing left to eat — when
the whole world becomes a town, & no fields
are left on which to grow the corn?

It will be a question of some interest as to
whether with high farming and the use of
artificial manures the earth may be made
to yield in time double her present increase,
whether also (as has lately been suggested)
the deserts of Africa may be irrigated
& made prolific, — but even should these
things be accomplished, which it is quite
within the bounds of possibility to conceive,
we are brought back in time & the same

in some such sense.
The progress of the world must have
to be such. Or the case of the world
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point — we cannot escape from the
fact that this world of ours which in
days gone by we thought to large is
a prison house, a cage whose walls
are closing in upon us, even already
is there a sense of suffocation; eighty
days — eighty days of does it take to
go round our prison yard & arrive again
at the point from which we started, with
our mystic cables we can signal our
thoughts to one another in a few moments
from end to end of the earth; yet a little
time & we expect to speak to one another
to hear one another's voice thousands of
miles apart; — the walls of our cage
are drawing in upon us and we
cannot escape.

The infidel may sneer and offer
his sceptical solutions to the problem, but
for my part I would humbly open the
first page of my bible, & as I read how
God created the world which we inhabit
I might be led to see that
non-sense

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days, and how he created man in his
 own image & breath that into his nostrils he
 blew that by the word of that same
 Almighty Creator this world shall be
 brought to an end, that all things human
 & earthly must ^{in due time terminate} ~~terminate~~ that this
 world which sprang from chaos must
 return to chaos, and that man alone of
 all creation is destined to live for ever.
 With apologies for trespassing on
 your space

Subscriber.

April 12th 1878

Dear Mr. Judge

A copy to you of
 No 2^d edit - the cost per
 annum for Willie - if put
 in uniform (costs \$1.25 for
 the year) will be \$122 - instead
 of \$100 a littlet - Many
 thanks for the promise of
 \$100 for Susan. Will
 say one in Quebec left as with the
 "Peace Pipe" - I believe if collected
 it will do as much for the improvement

I have never, & hope never will, be
 able to see you in person. I
 have been so busy with my
 work that I cannot find time
 to do so. I am, however,
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 Wm. L. G.

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 able to see you in person. I
 have been so busy with my
 work that I cannot find time
 to do so. I am, however,
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 Wm. L. G.

have until the present time said
periodical visit of George Revere
to administer the Sacrament of
baptism - but with two Indian
Monks to attend to "my company"
increasing duties it is impossible
for me to continue this - & I feel
that the re-establishment of the
Revere Mission will be a sufficient
to me work & a means of great
importance as a center point for
which missionary work may be
extended around among the
Indians - J^{rs} P. H. H. H.
S. P. H. H.

April 12th 1798

The Secretaries of the
Col. & Cong. Church Society

Dear Sirs

I beg to enquire
if you your paper filled as
required by the Statistical reports
Also two reports received from
Mr Revd R. Mosley.

For my own part - you
will already have received full
accounts in late numbers of
the Algonquin Missionary News &c.

Bishop may be enabled to
 re-establis the Jordan River
 Mission this summer & place
 Mr Rowe who is at present the
 Catechist there, but that if the
 Ordain, in charge. I believe
 it is Mr Bishop's intention to
 ask that the money allowed
 you toward the maintenance of
 a Kavel. Misdoing may be
 applied to the purpose - Mr
 Rowe acting as such & making
 G. River his headquarters.

it seems scarcely necessary to
 add more - further than that
 one Stone for boys under God's
 Blessing still continues to prosper
 & that we have just helped to
 complete the new Warehouse
 Stone for fire in the course
 of the coming summer. When
 the latter build is finished it
 will afford accommodation
 for from 25 to 30 families -
 I have great hopes that our

... of ...
 ...
 ...

13:00 and 4 weeks of

Mr. H. is looking
in a lot of trouble
with his family
and is very
ill - I am
sorry to hear
of it - I
will be glad
to hear from
you again
soon - I
am
yours
affectionately
J. H. Wilson

Gideon W. Danquinn

I have not seen or

said as to Mr. Apple. I
ask Mr. Wilson & myself think
that you ought as that lady
Leitch has to be left to see if
you judge it in engaging a
couple for the B. & W. - & I
am sure Miss L. will say so too.

Of course we equally with Mrs. A.
and Miss Church people - but if
I had me ad. for them & the
Nashvilles suitable in the way
- it seems unfair to Miss Brown to
leave her without assistance
(I have not seen the)

April 15/30

My dear Sir

Prize Antler's Land
be; 300 miles away from
here I fear must be
P. O. O. & will you kindly
send me in each year a
check on any of the Short
Books for the amount.

With my thanks for your
kind expressions of good will.

Yours faithfully
J. H. Wilson

W. H. Linton Esq

April 16th 78

Prof. S. P. Capt. W.
D. D.

The leather
that was ordered for you has
arrived - We got that of
No 4 sides 29 lb clays - the
is of 3 1/2 sides - weight 27 lb -
also - the knives wanted were
not well knives as sent - but
common fresh knives - 1/2
doz as ordered - want in return.

Yours truly
Edward T. Nelson
Principal

On boys bill
money for bills
from from - next
a red - also paid
- money for the bank
of 20 lbs on bill
- (small money for 5
- for children)
We are as
am. by no
- business

April 16th 78

My dear Mr. Davis

Excuse me a letter
from John Sagonian - which
perhaps you will like & interest
in. Chuck work - & also
a copy for the Amb. Continent
Mag. sent - toward the school
of Trinity - I was the evening
with of the boys toward the way
to the - with any of from me
further to have supported.

I do not quite understand about
 Mr. Perry's Amos's Church
 support & still - \$75 was
 sent me the 1st day by Mr. Y.
 Mr. Conril without say's what it
 was for & the applic - as I put it
 to the Massachusetts Buid's Hand.
 I shall be very glad if it
 will encourage the support of
 the same with the same or to
 the next year.

Mr. Peter is my kind friend
 with respects -
 And you a letter and to time for
 'Chapel work' from myself -
 yrs very truly
 S. P. V. 23

April 16th 1798

Dear Mr. Bechman

I thank you most
 for the last letter & you of
 March 25. in which I saw
 you had a charge payable
 in front - and a post office
order - Horner Slave
 sent you order for 5.50 on the
 Bishop who is at present in front
 with I think I ask it for me -
 but and to time please send
 a charge or bill.

As Mrs Wilson is better now - so
 quite safe that Mrs Dr. & Maria &
 yourself will come to stay with us
 the summer - if you will
 kindly let us know before hand
 when best to see you - I think I
 have already mentioned that I was
 the away of the the middle of J. S.
 I'd much like to meet & have
 a little visit you - & I am so glad
 that you are still so well with yr
 people & the yr work - We are
 just getting out our little hymn book
 & shall like to see an order for some
 copies -
 God my kindest
 S. H. Wilson

Benj. Prof. Brock - I am lull
 little else every day with my
 boys at 9 am - & for though the
 account of our Lord's sufferings -
 & every evening I encourage them
 that like to be in one of a
 town for a first conversation with
 me - Last evening I than said
 the members of the invitation - May
 of our boys believe on our Lord.

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April 16th 78

My dear Bindley.

I have received your letter of the 4th inst. and am sorry then should be any misunderstanding about your return.

For your letter of March the 5th you would see I am as prepared to give more than \$500 from the Diocesan Fund to my Deacon, unless literally advised a heavy misgiving - which you committed

April 16th 78

My dear Mr. Maynard

As my hurried note to the day I did not answer the queries contained in your letter of April 10th.

I should think it rather doubtful about the lady with 2 children & also the deaf one -

- Miss Brown seems somewhat inclined to back out of her respective - 300 - 400 - we have all been

require proof - How understood?
I think is between ourselves &
Mr. Apple - that the best course
is to let Miss Broome thoroughly
understand that we don't want her
& at the same time to wait - &
- if we can't get any one thoroughly
satisfied - to give her the opportunity
to keep on - as she really has done
my friends as far -

We did not go, Miss Broome
I fear. esp. - but might do so
with the rest had they specially

stipulated for. The salary is
\$200. paid quarterly. We
are not to talk for anyone in
England. We "are" and

one to tell Mr. Rowe. It
sounds well - says bread
in yr. last letter of April 1820
• The whole proposition is false
& I have not written even
expressed my opinion, much
less guaranteed it.

Remain
Yours sincerely
Edward D. Wilson

April 17th 1798

Rev. J. M. Thompson.

My dear Sir -

Your kind note
 of April 9th with \$17.50
 enclosed in aq support of
 Andrew Solomon is just
 received - & may thank for
 the effort you are making on
 behalf of our Spms. - This
 will leave you \$20.02 still due
 for the current quarter. - London
 you copy of prospectus of your good
 Indian newspaper - which may be sent you -
 if you are desirous of it.

April 15th 1798

Dear Sir,

I am send you 3
 the mail some copies of
 prospectus of an Indian monthly
 periodical to be called "The
 Peace Pipe". It is the
 commenced to be published
 next provided we can in
 the near time secure not
 less than 100 subscribers - ~
 what will be more satisfactory -
 indeed see Indian hands &

guarantee a \$12.50 for 50
copies to be paid in through
their agent. Will you
kindly buy the copies before
you obtain the first food
apparatus - of the
patent is received forward
I believe it will prove an
incentive to education &
to general civilization -

Remain in the best
S. W. Wilson
Dr. Chas. S. J.

April 1971

Dr. Vaughan

Dear Sir

Please send
me the fees book of fees
I send mine - copy; cost
& front made as per agreement
& credit me with 10th on
hand & send me address of pay-
ment and send me 3 as he is kept
back every year, to the Bible
class - He will be as agreed
4 Oct.

Yours truly
S. W. Wilson

The Hon^{ble}
The Minister of
Ind. Affs.

Sir

I prospectus of a monthly periodical for Ojibwa
Indian which we propose to commence next
October, — also copy of a letter which I
am sending to the Agents & Superintendants of the
following Reserves — Manitowaning, Sault Ste.
Marie, Larnia, Parry Sound, & to Mr. Olemson.

If the Department should be disposed to intimate
to their agents their approval & commendation of
the scheme, it would probably go far toward inducing
the Indians to take & subscribe for the said paper —
and we are in hope that it may prove a means of
advancing them both in education & civilization.

I have the honor to be

Yours truly
Edward J. Wilson

April 17/78

My dear Sir,

I beg to say that for
 your kind note just received
 with enclosure of P. O. O.
 for #2 - from your daughter -
 as your daughter does not
 wish to name mentioned I
 will enter the sum as "a gift
 to the Lord" - Should she
 be in the future - then will be time
 to write to correct me before next publication
 Yours truly
 Geo. H. White
 Mr. G. H. White

April 18/78

Dear Mr. Hamman

With respect to last half
 term - I have had application
 from a man twice 2 years
 out from Dyland - who is
 hunting back in Norway - It
 seem so likely to be similar
 that I think it will be best
 to decide not to take the name
 - If by any chance Hardeman's shows
 already engaged & started please
 telegraph me -
 Yours sincerely
 G. H. White

April 24/78

Dear Mr Kirkpatrick -

May, thank you for your
consideration in send[ing] on funds
so promptly - yr remittance
of \$16.57 shall be duly acknowledged
in July by A. G. Main. Now - as you
have given it in yr letter - I
hope you received the hymn book
in time for Easter Sunday - that is
- 12 dozen of them - the balance
of 56 I am send[ing] to day - the

charges will be - 200 copies - 10.00
postage - .50
\$10.50

April 18/78

Dear W. B. Bddy -

It will you kindly let me
know what the yr church school
children are still thinking of paper
a store of Mr. Riddle's frame.

If you think the best &
cheapest plan wd be I have it
made in Toronto & sent up.

It might be indicated -

In answer to
John Riddle
Agent of the Kirkpatrick Home
Send Post: 21/1/77

April 15

When you will check in please will pass
by with this -

Yrs friend
E. H. Wickham

Pr. John Lee
John Riddle
Please to Mr. Bddy
- as that's wrong
- please answer

April 24, 1798

My dear Dr. Haquin
Ladies know what
to say to you about yr. Cash
just received - say; that the
Hardenian; are prepared to wait
in two weeks - After which
you sh. please for \$10 - Send
again two letters; to same mail
- one adv; you to see yr. own
judgment about engaging; the
Hardenian; (a day later) say; that I.

Yr. my Obedient
S. H. Wilson

Had found a couple of Mr. Sault

who would suit us - so as not to

send Mr. Hardiman - Then

could save Mr. Paddons, are

not with us - so that our place

is filled - & I am ever, day

expect Mr. Paddons from

Lucerne - Hope

it will not make it unpleasant

for you - It is so difficult to

be understood or understood except

at such a distance - If it had

not been for Mr. Sault about Mr.

Apply. I should have been misled

Mr. Hardiman & so have refused

Mr. Paddons, but Mr. P. says;

let me repeat it all - as I could

not tell whether you would express

Mr. Hardiman or not -

Since saying; Mr. Paddons

I have had application from

another couple in the same way

so that there will be little

difficulty in getting the place filled.

I would still however - if

you are not strongly averse to

it - like to find a couple of

children (niggers would do nothing

will -) one to take Mr. Paddons

Place it in laundry - the other
to work for our Institution - (or if
a better code than Mrs Padden - perhaps
to work for us -) wages would be
\$16 each for month - to live in the
Cottage, & board themselves -

Yrs very sincerely,
S. A. Miles

P.S. If telegram just received -
If Hardiman's must come - the
of way will be for me to employ
two men on the farm ^{(to get a better} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~
to Mr H. do the laundry work.
But I shall pay - give them \$5
or \$10 to withdraw.

April 24/38

Dear Mr. Casler

It is very satisfactory
to me - that you will once more
undertake the support of a fil
in our Institution. It will
probably be September before we
can increase the number of
our file all of whom are of
great provided for - so would
you in the mean time - kind of
allow Padden may be collected
in the school & go towards the

Builly's fund - We still
 require \$2000 on order &
 Complete the Builly's - & I shall
 like to know how the raised before
 next fall so that we may have
 free of debt. Trust Mr.
 Walker's note, - or at any rate
 a first indent will soon be at
 hand - as it is my land for me
 to meet all my liabilities in connection
 with the hospital -

Yr Obedient
 Servant
 E. D. Wilson

April 24th 1790

My dear Mr. Cheekley -

Mary thanks for yr
 kind note with \$40 enclosed
 from St Paul's School - You
 do not mention - but I take for
 granted that it is a payment on
 account for the support of Charles
 Bishop - viz. Last Sep's Decr \$ 12-50
 " " Mar 10 12-00
 or 24 for all \$ 24-50

leaving a bal. of \$10 still due for
 debt.

Yr Obedient Servant
 E. D. Wilson

April 20/70

My dear Mr. Brook -

Many thanks for the

\$10 just received from the

Herkroe Women's Board of

Missouri - I have forwarded

92 cents to Miss Brown Kelly

Superintendent - & added her to

my list.

With kindest regards to your

wife -

I am, my friend,

S. D. Wilson

April 24/70

My dear Sir

I have just received

with much pleasure the remittance

of \$2.00 little box, Boston, towards

the Hawaiian Home - viz:

1000 sent for 2000 - in all

\$4.

It is my kind

hopes that you will do some

particular effort on behalf of our

Indian Home -

I am, my friend,

Respectfully,
S. D. Wilson

from Mr. Mackenzie my
correspondence of last Fall
relative to Parents pay, as
for cloth of non-returning
boys - The Mr. Reserve
have done this but Mr.
Mackenzie did not attend to
it - would you kindly
enquire -

Yrs sincerely
J. Wilson

My dear Mr. Jamison - I
do my much hope that his
uncle will consent to give
him one year - As I believe
it is the boys' own earnest
wish - I should in that
case take him more into
my family than the rest
of the boys & treat him
more like a child of my
own - My hope is that when

April 24

My dear Mr. Jamison

You will perhaps
have seen William before
receiving this - He had
been up with me up Lake
Superior during the holidays
I thought it best to send
him home for a month now -
He will thus have an
opportunity of conversing with
his uncle relative to my
proposal which he will become
a teacher - & eventually perhaps
enter the ministry -

Will you use yr persuasion
with the uncle -

I enclose you a copy
of our proposed newspaper
- & have sent other copies
to Mr. Mackenzie & Indian
agent - ask him to distribute
them to the Indians when
he goes there - I suppose

Lamb to Marie
April 26/78

W. C. H. H. H. H.
Dear Sir

Kindly send me as under -

- 1 lb. pulv. jalap.
- 2 lb. Co. Chalk trisulphate (pulv.)
- 4 lb. Borax -
- 1 lb. Quinine (if price be fallen) -
- 8 lb. H. sulph. Cinchona.
- 2 bottles blaine's powder -
- 10 lb. Syr. iodide of iron.
- 1 lb. pulv. ipecac.
- 4 lb. pulv. alum.
- 2 lb. Balsam of Sola
- 2 lb. Prop. Stron.
- 4 lb. Balsam of Copaiba
- 2 lb. Peppine
- 6 lb. Carb. potass.
- 2 lb. Quick silver
- 1 lb. Sp. vini rett.

Also - 1 shell with shell f. bottle - 1 box mustard
 4 lbs. Oil of Turpentine + 1/2 lb. Oil of Sassafras
 1 lb. Oil of Cloves + 1/2 lb. Oil of Nutmeg
 1 lb. Oil of Peppermint + 1/2 lb. Oil of Eucalyptus
 1 lb. Oil of Rosemary + 1/2 lb. Oil of Lemon
 1 lb. Oil of Bergamot + 1/2 lb. Oil of Melon

also about 2 dozen cork for 4 to 8 oz bottles.

J. C. Phillips Esq.
London

London

Mr. 22 alt - with \$

Enclad - & have land

& Peter Sibalman

own 92 letter again - See

for Peter Daniel's boys - do will

certify my mistake -

Mr. #2 will be for Mr. M. man.

Lotall kept to, '07

Other agreement signed - '00 &

know about the boys in the

Daniel by Fall writes see the copy

rec'd of man - you are right

May 20 1878

Rev. Stuart Worcester

D^r Sir

Leg brotherly

With my thanks to you of

\$7.50 or of for the support

of the boys - Joseph Walthamers -

When Spring has set in my ears

& we are they gett' our garden

with order - I wish to see you

from your neighborhood would come

up & see us the same. I respect

Yours to send

S. H. Wilson

April 30 1878

Rev. R. Garrison

B. de. di

Dear Mr. Garrison

Your kind letter of past week -

Mr. James had let me & I have

sent you 2. School or? contribute

\$10 for annum towards our

Warrant Home - We shall

be in, glad if you find that you

are able to do this - our call

look hopefully for the result of your

Prayer efforts - Yrs ever sincerely

Yours
S. H. Wilson

Copy of letter to Rev. R. Garrison
sent by S. H. Wilson

Miss Plummer & Macks
S- Lin

Please supply to Mr John Rankin
the following articles & charge to me

1 Cook Stove & furniture -
also other furniture & provisions to the
amount of twelve dollars -

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

May 21st 1841

Dear Miss Brown
The bearer of this is
Mr Rankin - who with her
husband is engaged for the
Hawards Home in the place
of the Post - Mr Rankin
to work for you eight hours
a day - the wages being
\$3.50 per annum - As the
furniture has not come with
them I am supplying them a
cook stove &c - in but
S. H. Wilson

May 3 1884

Dear Sir -

Many thanks for your
 prompt remittance of \$16.00
 due for support of Mikalman
 (Mrs. & son) \$12.00 + Rawson's
 maintenance \$2.50. The
 two Mikalman boys (i.e. the
 youngest of them) - now that I am
 begining to pick up Spirit - are
 felt to be quite favorite among the
 other boys - & seem likely to do well
 - yr boy is bound to as until
 August 1883! - Rather a long
 time to hold forward to - Yr very sincere
 J. P. Woodruff
 J. P. Woodruff

May 3 1884

Dear Mr. Judge -

I am received and
 by acknowledge with many
 thanks, Mr. Cloyne for \$74.50
 for Willie Riley's maintenance
 & uniform - & Susan Spurrin's
 maintenance - both to Dec. 1883
 - I regret to state [convention] &
 for that Willie's mother has given
 him up entirely to me for a term
 of four years - which is satisfactory.
 I hope you get our C.M.P. reply
 - I am so little thin & enlarge about
 our work in letters - My very sincere
 J. P. Woodruff
 J. P. Woodruff

May 3 1877

Dear Sir, They acknowledge
with thanks the sum of \$6.20
which shall be acknowledged
in the next number of
A.M. News in the manner you
direct. We shall be
glad of a contribution about
your work in New York
You can find time -

Yr friend -
L. H. Wilson

Rev. W. Crompton -

Rev. L. H. Wilson -
No. 3 sup

Dear Sir, I have just received
they acknowledge with thanks
your remittance of \$7.50 &
the Rev. Sir. Hand - Suffol
You must have paid your number
part of collector direct to the
Bishop as he has passed thro'
the hands - since J^{ny} 1st April 1877
Collecti - \$1.00. The enclosed
amount understood to represent
your January collecti - will enter
it as such. I was sorry we had
to cut down the paper you sent us for
A.M. but it was unavoidable -
I shall be glad if you wish to contribute
to the cause -
Yr friend
L. H. Wilson

May 6th 1876

My dear Mr. May,

It is many thanks for the kind letter of April 19. I receive a few days back. - Could you not manage to call & see us in passing to South - We will do much like you to see the women -

We shall be very glad of any second hand clothes (if not too much) & it is my kind of you to think of collecting them for us -

I like to pay a visit to the lady's & her husband - about the middle of Feb - Mr. Finlayson's house - I hope to see you & your wife & children

May 7th 1876

My dear B. C. L. -

I have just received Mr. J. W. D.'s note.

The Hardens have arrived & I have met Hardens on garden & his wife & take Mr. Bridges' place - He Rankins has gone to the Nawamook. We have had for them all to do - if we can find more to pay them.

I think we will get out a good part of Indian paper book & present it for approval to the

Comtee of N.S.A.C.A. - J.K.
think we cannot do it well
enough it can be done elsewhere.
I think at any rate we could do
it as cheaply or cheaper than
elsewhere - The B.A. Report
land has always been offered
to us work - has been thought
in his effort to get me into his
action -

Mr. Carley has promised I must
thrive with the motion affairs - but
the money has not appeared - with
in my returned by the kind of
funds - especially as we are just
for the year build - I am looking
forward to arrival of the ^{land} ~~land~~

May 7th 1910

Dear Mr. McKinnon -
I beg to say thanks for
the nice photographs of yourself
& also Mr. McKinnon, which
I have just viewed in the box - I
have already found a place on
the wall in my school room -
The photos also are most acceptable
for the Sunday School library - &
especially let me thank you for
the loan of "The Stewart Mission."
I have looked through several
pages but the printed material is
very good will not mind in this

May 6th 1878

My dear Sir

I am very glad to hear
of the work you have done &
hope it will have been all
the more for a few days -

It is most gratifying to find
so many kinds of help as in
our last arduous undertaking -

I shall be glad to receive
the contribution from St. Peter's
School - as soon as it may
be convenient to you I send -

Yours truly
Wm. W. W. W.

it for a considerable time - as
there is a great deal in it that
I should like to reproduce from
time to time in our Lib. News.

I shall have great pleasure
in giving you a copy of the
book - which is at present under
revision & ready to be put in the
market -

I have written
to the Ladies of the Rock
about the book & am for the book -
the boys are already playing
the game - have commenced
learning it in the school -

Yours truly
Wm. W. W. W.

Ms. 72070

be best made of money in its
 degree - payable in South
 It will also be a great help
 to us have all of trade for some
 money - or any boys picked &
 trappers that it be collected - if
 not to much win.

Very sincerely,
 Edward Wilson

A. L. Houston Esq
 Box 140
 Coburg -

By Dep. Mr. Skill

Thank for yr report
 just received -

As the case of J. S. Mason
 application for admission to
 our School - will you kindly

take down the name, age, date of birth,
 education if any - & say the particular
 - attend to me - If you approve

of the applicant we will then
 send form of agreement for the
 parent to sign - Also Certificate for
 by Mr. Pierson - & state how soon
 we can admit -

We do not wish to take back for

May 7/48

Dear Sirs -

It is that we can
take any more boxes until after
the holidays - If as app. will
you kindly take down the name
of date of health & profession in law,
& the particulars & write to me -

That if we approve the applicant's
I will send form of request to
be signed by parent & countersigned
by Mr. Watson -

Done at once for my wife's term
the after the holidays - I have a
print may application
Please see that parents of boys
now with us in the accounts &c

Britchell after the holidays as he
has a contract running the charge
from the car which is ofensive
to the the boys & is therefore very
thick in his habits - Will you kindly
tell him to stop the the - also Mr. Phillips
- so that no request may be
signed

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

3. 1868 via a. m. May 6 1872

Indulis of N. Higgins West
Part

Dear friend
I have not time
to write you - but I do
write you - I was glad
to hear of your pleasure - Al.
The content but not exceptions
are most acceptable -

Last year we had rather a
superabundance of fruit - old if
before the war - and was glad
to see the time being there were so
few to see them - I hope they can

face - which I have sent to
Mr. Watson's Office - I presume
we can't receive them back
after the holidays

Pelate it is understood to be
leave - and I do not wish to
take back Thomas Bente - as he
is too large & does not improve
fast enough -

We can take Mr. G. B. of you
I think after the holidays (I think
August 1st) - but he is not too
young - size for his age 4 years.

Yours truly
S. V. Dickson

3^d bud - it is almost little
 Lad - he is too brother younger
 than himself with him at school
 he said "Blue Sky" & "Little Spirit Bird"
 - all in one like to have out
 this boy - Lane
 large number of applications for
 New York to be admitted - but not
 present & no more support
 = remain
 J. H. Wilson
 I shall visit S. D. McHenry &
 thank him for the \$1000.00 &
 tokens

I want the remarks that
 you made - but I think people
 might care it to be to say, what
 what is meant in acceptance or not.
 In the autumn it is probable
 we may have 20 pills to collect
 & the stock we have will soon
 be used up.
 All the old ones we have been
 we that all winter - & have had
 to buy nearly all the old ones
 which is my experience & has
 for us between \$200 & \$300
 ending point -
 You say Henry David is pro.
 - Fred's will I fear is over ready the
 5th year - J. H. Wilson

May 6th 1844

Mr. Basalisk

Dr. Sir

I enclose you tickets for your daughter & the little boy of ten years old - but they must not be used until the agreements are signed & sent to me - as it is one rule to take no children abroad until the parents signed the agreement - You must please ask Mr. Peter Kichij & sign his name as witness & send them to me - as soon as this is done the children may start - You say the boy is 13 years old and the girl 3 years, & the little boy 5 years -

Yours &c
S. W. Milson

May 6th 1844

Dr. Sir

In reply to yr. communication I can be with you about the land in the Rankin property - I hope that it is supposed to be worth about \$100 on the main towards the hall - & I suppose \$50 or less further back -

Yr. Servant

S. W. Milson

Ch. A. Roe Esq.
2. S. S. L. Carter
London. Eng.

May 6th 1878

Mr. A. Mantonvaleing

D. Sir

Write to say that

Your daughter Eliza is in very
good health and I do not know
why she has not written to you.

Her holidays will begin about
the 1st of July -

I will send you the Alp. News,
News and Supplement every
month.

Yrs truly
L. H. Wilson

May 7th 1878

My dear Mr. Bull,

Your kind note of the
22nd inst. is just received -
Will you kindly have the store
for John Bull; for me made
in short - & when it
comes on or about the 1st of
July under take to send - or
if easier for it to be made at
a moderate cost as possible -

Yrs truly
L. H. Wilson

Robt. Bull.

May 10 1878

S. Watson Esq

Indian Agent -
St. L.

I wrote to yr Auditor
Mr. Robt. McKenry on the 23rd
of last Sept. - enclosing him
forms of agreement for purchase
of Indian lands in our settlement
St. Louis. As this has not yet
been attended to - will you
please see to it -

Herewith send you a fresh
copy (somewhat revised) of
names of boys for whom we desire

May 9th 1878

Dear Sir

In reply to yr of the
29th ult (on receipt of which)

- 1877 Aug 20 - To H. J. Smith Esq. \$ 00
for shipment Mon 57-57
for Missouri Mon 53-58
(see note to do.)
- 1877 Sept - To H. J. Smith Esq. -
for Alaska Service - 200-00
- 1877 April - To Maynard for Rev. C. M. Bell
for shipment Mon - 58-25

Yr Obedt Servant -
J. H. Wilson

Rev. J. C. Moore
Secy B. & O. Mission A.S.

J. H. Wilson

My dear

Alman has given
you for a holiday
of 10 days & 10
so a capital & more
in the month of
Gravenside from
his return.

Yrs. & Lovell says
My dear Sir

I have just

received the acknowledgment
of your letter - 500 dollars - for the
half year support of William
Salpukloway. It is my satisfaction
that you find yourself able to
meet the extra call upon you for

his support - & I have every reason
to think that William will do you
credit - As he has not yet been
another - I think it best to adopt him along
with our former - if his uncle will give
him up to us - Yrs very truly
S. D. Wilson

aprentice to the sign of parents

Walpole Island boys

Angus Brantlee for 3 years from
Mar 5th present date

Elizabeth Soney for 3 "

Elizabeth Salpukloway for 5 "

James for 3 "

Isaac Altman for 3 "

James Greenbird for 2 "

Joseph Greenbird for 3 "

Samia boys

Albert Brantlee for 4 years

Joseph Kalgang for 3 "

Yes truly
S. D. Wilson

My dear Mrs

Dear Mrs Cranford -

I have just received
pi of the 29th alt with \$10.00
enclosed for Elijah Greedy
April 20th for which my bank
hasish 7th children could
see Elijah - he is such a
nice bright little boy - We
don't personally employ the little
fellow to do work - but he
had done & me several times
to let him - as the block is one

of the wood boys and in fact
ground of it - We are
having our garden & ground
walled done up to the top - it
is rather an improvement on the
wild Bush & cement in which
state we found it when we
took possession just 4 years
ago - I wish you could
run up & say in a visit -

Yours very sincerely
S. J. Wilcox

I have a great many applications for
admission - will be glad if you
could, would still take calls.

may stimulate the parents of
old scholars to look out for
their own interests in the matter of
signing. — It is an unwholesome
thing that before taking the signature
you see the children & make sure
that you are in their right mind &
with no misapprehensions — as we
want with the limitation or remained.

A man named Lewis Speig
has applied for the admission of his
son aged 15 — of a really smart
boy & rather under than over that
age — I might take him — Could you
kindly find out particulars about
him. He don't want any of the
sleepy animal like sort.

S.M.

May 14 1798

S. P. Shippley Esq.

Dear Sir —

I have received
yours of the 6th inst. — & in reply
shall be very glad to receive
the three boys you mention if
we have room & support for
them. I cannot tell

how many vacancies we shall
have until all are entered &
sign the agreements have done so.

It will be well for Mr. McGeon
& Mr. Chittaway to understand

That preference will be given
 to those who have signed
 the agreement on the re-opening
 of the school after the holidays
 - I am sure receiving a great
 many applications for admission
 from all sides, it is most
 likely that their sons will not
 be admitted after the holidays
 if the agreement is not signed -
 I shall be sorry for the boys to
 leave - but having made rules we
 intend to keep them - I have
 written to Mr. Hill that I do not

wish to receive John Britton
 back after the holidays as he does
 not get on well with the other
 boys & is a constant source of
 disturbance from the ear which
 is his offence -

With my thanks for the interest
 you kindly take in the welfare
 of my school -

Yrs as before
 S. H. Wilson

If you have blank copies of the
 agreement - I have no objection to
 the parties you mention signing them
 as the knowledge of their having done so

May 25 79

My dear Mr. Kirkpatrick,

Prof. to be with enclosed diploma for \$19.02 - is just received - for which may thank - Have with it my friend at Brighton that if you expect to see you & I am sure you will meet with a kind reception if you find it over to 9 Barrebury Park -

Yr my friend
S. A. Wilson

May 24 79

Dear Mr. Collard

I note of the 7th with for which Mr. Kirkpatrick had already prepared me - was very welcome - especially as I have a large number of applications from parents for the admission of their boys to our school - I shall be very glad indeed if

your kind school will undertake it - As you manage to begin Sept. 1st - as that is the time when

M. W. Solomon
Jr - hi

May 12, 78

I have received
your note asking me if I
could take a young brother
of your son Louis at our
school. Will you please
let me know his age and
name & whether he is in

good health - also whether
you are ^{to sign agreement} willing for him
to stay five years.

I will then write and
tell you - whether I shall
be able to take him.

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

The school will re-open after
the summer holidays - the
expense will be \$50 per ann.
if all cloth is supplied - \$62
per ann. if all but Co. to what
are supplied (the school can the day
is put into the hotel in uniform).
or \$70 per annum if no cloth
is supplied. I can at once
name a boy for you who has been
with us since last Fall & who
has been on the fence & list -
Louis Solomon - from Cape Cod -
a fat good boy - about 11 years old -
& has been for 5 years - if you want in 2nd part I
will give you the price
Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

The enclosed copies of the Peace
Pipe Round - show to traders & espe-
cially the advertisement - You
might find help with Mr. Chase to
do the same in his neighborhood
& persons from Wallaseburg
or other places - We ought to have
enough to cover two papers. I
think if you and Mr. Chase and a
few other prominent Indians will
offer & forwardly of the Peace Pipe
to the Indians to take up the
matter unanimously that there will
be little difficulty in getting 6 Bands
and to procure \$22.50 for annum.

Yr. sincerely
S. A. Miles

May 18-1798

Dear Acoby,

I have received your
Notice of proposed Indian Council
at Land - 29th June - & will give
Notice of it in Aq. N. News.

I hope you will make an
effort to induce the Indians to
receive favorably our proposed
& issue a monthly Indian news-
paper - to be called the Peace Pipe.

It is impossible for us to undertake
it unless we receive absolute promise
that 300 copies will be paid for
by Indian Bands. It would be

Council, & shall also send you
some hand bills for distribution.

Will you also kindly try &
interest some of the Sarnia towns.
- People in the matter, & ask
those who trade with the Indians
to give us their advertisement.

We will charge nothing for advertising
with the Specimen Copy for the Council
- & then if those who give their
advertisement are satisfied they
can notify us & continue the
insertion & pay us for it.

We want the attended to at
once - do will you kindly take
steps in the matter - H. J. - Lake

to print handbills & collect
the money from individuals - but
if not less than five Indian Bands
will give & take 50 copies each
for which we shall be paid \$15.00
per ann. by the Indian agent -
we on our part will agree to
bring out the first issue of the
paper in 3 page form in October
next & will have it printed.

I order that the Indians may
clearly understand what the
Peace Pipe is & be like - we prefer
to have ^{the paper} sent to the October number at
once for distribution & to be sent

May 17th 1878

My dear Mr. Beard

As looks over your
old letters I find one from Mrs
Nincks advi. our A. felt -
dated Jan. 22. of this year - says
"Not he had arranged with you
for the Annual Contribution from
our S. S. towards the maintenance
of an Indian child" - How
glad I shall be to hear about this -
Will you kindly let me know whether
felt S. School has definitely undertaken
the annual support of a boy - or if
- in our institution ^{which has been} ~~the~~ ^{to be reviewed} ~~the~~
S. S. School

May 17th 1878

Dear Mr. Roe -

May thanks for yr kind
note of the 9th inst. - with the
encouraging intimation that work
is being commenced at Senecaville
Specials for our Homes. The
A. P. which you speak of will
be very acc. & late - Please
address it as above - St. Joseph
Home, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario -
(either via Sarnia or via Collingwood)
The freight on barrels is less than
on boxes & sales are apt to be slow

So we think barrels are the
best. I believe a package
can be prepaid the whole way
I shall do so.

#25 which you have in hand for
the benefit of the Waverley
Co, be sent to me by cheque
payable in Cash - a bill
enclosed in a registered letter.

I shall have much pleasure
in sending you gratis not a
worth copy of our little paper
the Algona Review, now, which
will give full details of my work.
Respectfully
S. M. Wilson

May 17th 1874

My dear Sir
I beg to acknowledge
with many thanks yr. P.O. Order
for \$46.00 - all of which
I shall be glad to acknowledge in
the P.S. issue of Algona Review.
The sale of the little paper was
very successful & the proceeds
- \$28. - shall be applied towards
the building fund of the Waverley
Stone. also the 400 letters
offered from Marshalltown.
I enclose by the paper that you are
preparing for the Review at Dyer -
the little paper already sent of course.
Respectfully
S. M. Wilson

May 28 1898

Dear Mr. Warner
Many thanks for your
kind second donation of \$50.
Which a former letter from you
had led me to expect. - With
y^r. approval I shall apply it to
the purchase of a font for the
Fisher River Church - we shall
have it made of wood - with a
plate brass let in to it - so that
y^r. donation will be in coin to
act - We are very much
S. W. Wilson

May 27 1898

Mr. & Mrs. Rankin
The Committee in charge
of the Manswood Home feel;
that it is indispensable that
it should have a matron
who will work willingly &
cheerfully under the superinten-
-dence of the lady superintendent
that Mrs Rankin seems
scarcely fitted for this post -

possible in com's touch
 a the later for do short a
 time - the Comtee further
 agree to allow them an
 additional sum of \$10
 provided the give satisfaction
 wth the time of leaving.

S. H. Wilson
 Treasurer

have come to the conclusion that
 it is best to act upon the
 provisions made in the agreement
 that has been signed - for two
 months. While the sum in all
 side -

Mr. & Mrs Rankin must
 therefore please take notice to
 leave on the 1st of August
 next -

So order that if they be not
 to a little inconvenience so

Ameybank Jones
Aunt to Maria
May 28 1878

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the
kind contribution from yr
S. School of \$2.00 - toward
the general support of the Mass. Acad
Home. Mr. Jones had let us
I hope last summer that you
W. endeavor to do something
for us - & it is my privilege that
you have thus made a contribution
If you think it would be more
interest to the children - S. Mattie's
S. S. contribution might be applied to
supply school books & in local
And truly yrs
L. K. Jones

Jan 15 1877 - Jan 15 1878.
Sunday School in arrears -

1. Class of Ascension S. S. & Semilla
promised through their clergyman, \$100
per annum & general fund. However -
have never sent any of - Mr. Stephen
was sick all winter & didn't last spring -
it to be succeeded by Rev. J. C. [unclear]
from Montreal - might with you letter
on the subject & say what difficulty it has
caused as to not receiving the money &
the Superior interest of Ch. of Ascension S. School.
2. St. James' S. School, St. Gallonville, Ont.
Rev. J. G. [unclear] - promised for the year \$100 per
ann. 5 per. fund - to be sent at Easter -
but it has not come.
3. Memorial Church, London, Ont.
Rev. J. B. Richardson - had me collect that
his S. S. might contribute \$100 per ann. & [unclear]
not yet received.
4. Christ Church, Exeter, Ont.
Rev. H. Ryan - definitely promised \$100 per
ann. from his Sunday school. It has been [unclear]
[unclear]
5. Theo. Mills S. S., Orpington, Ont. promised
\$12 per ann. - from [unclear] fund, not yet paid.
6. Rev. Hardinge, Brockville, Ont. kindly
promised to try & collect \$20 per ann. - but
as yet has sent nothing.
7. Ch. of Mission S. S. St. Kincardine, Ont.
Rev. G. C. [unclear] - promised definitely \$100

- 8. Miss Brewster, 142 Jersey Street, Newark - kindly forward to her & collect \$10 for annuities not received.
- 9. Rev. J. Seitz, Compton Colliery, Compton. Young ladies promised our Bishop to make altar & contribute money to Newark.
- 10. Rev. R. D. Lott, Grace Church, Trenton. No remittance - put for Dec. 5th & Newark quarter.
- 11. Rev. C. M. Brown,, Pat Hope, contribute to support of Susan White for the school - annuities, just \$10 - but has not ask.

Be ...
 Please write full to above - you might look thro' account of our time in August & Sept members A. G. M. Newark.
 for the about some of the ladies being ... - we mind them of our visit - Please continue correspondence with them until they have either resigned or refused -

Mrs Brown -
 Newark Home

Edhp

Heinz grant of Home
 Linnell to Meads
 May 28th 1898

My dear Sir
 Mary thanks for the kind contribution of your Sunday School of Linton offered amount of \$7.30 - which shall be applied to the built fund of the Newark Home. This

sum may I suppose be considered as apart from the \$20 per annum which in Mr. Meads time used to be contributed annually to the general support of our Home - which I understand from him was likely to be continued - This however is of course for you to say now that the parish has passed in &

... ..

... ..

Your charge - I shall be
 most happy to afford you as
 much information as possible
 - but with the two hours on
 my shoulders & the great bulk of
 the correspondence fall on my
 shoulders I find it hard to make replies
 - I hope to make a letter
 about letters - Lendearman
 however I fill up the want by
 letter, all about our doings in
 the little Algon. Monthly which
 is circulated among subscribers -

Believe me Sir

To my dear friend
 S. A. Wilson

We have at present 50 boxes and
 10 piles.
 \$100 has already been paid in by school for the
 current year.

Very much yours
 May 20th '74

Dear Mr. Clarke

The nice parcel of
 prints that you speak of was
 duly received last fall - highly
 appreciated - & gratefully used -
 but until the receipt of your
 letter the other day, we knew

not whence they came - Will
 you now kindly thank the
 Misses Rice for us by sending
 for their kind present - which
 was most acceptable - I wd
 suggest that it wd be always
 nice to put the name of the donor
 inside any such contributions
 otherwise it is impossible for us
 to send our thanks to the right party -
 Yours sincerely
 S. A. Wilson

Shirleybank
Daulton's Maria
May 28th 1878

Dear Mr. Davis's boys
De-hi

Very backward
but my thanks to you of \$10.75
to aid the support of Joseph
W. Galton's equal parable master
Commencing Jan. 1st 1878 -

If you are acquainted with
the Superintendent of Ch. Occasion
S. School - would you kindly
mention that the late Canon Stephen
definitely promised us on behalf
of that S. School the sum of \$100
per ann. to the general support of
the Townsend Home - no part of
which has yet been received - & I do
not know when to write about it -
yours truly J. D. Wilson

My 28th 78

My dear Madam

I wrote you on the
28th March to request relation
to the support of John Chapman
in the Shirleybank Home. I
have recently seen our Bishop
& from what he says I imagine
my letter cannot have reached
you - he also told me that
you wished to be informed if
any thing was due to us for John
Chapman's support. There is
now due on your payment - \$100 -
i.e. from June 1st 1877 to June 1st 1878 -

Dear Mr. Davis's boys
De-hi
Very backward
but my thanks to you of \$10.75
to aid the support of Joseph
W. Galton's equal parable master
Commencing Jan. 1st 1878 -

If you are acquainted with
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per ann. to the general support of
the Townsend Home - no part of
which has yet been received - & I do
not know when to write about it -
yours truly J. D. Wilson

Trust that you will kindly
excuse the liberty I have taken

in writing - I remain dear Madam

Yours very truly
Edward A. Wilson

Mr. J. P. Lechatt
London W.C.

May 28th 1890

My dear Sir

I do not like to
trouble the Department with
further official letters. I believe
I am applying for the \$600
grant from Hawaiian Monies -
but it seems to me rather a
long time for us to be kept
in suspense - considering it is
a matter that has been so long
on hand - & that the application
for the recent purchase was of
the kind - was made before Christmas.

12/25/90

12/25/90
I have not yet received
the money for the
purchase of the
Hawaiian Monies.

Can you not kindly arrange
 to have it pushed forward with
 as our builders are now ready
 to commence work - & that
 I feel that ere this we should have
 had the \$2000 truly upon for
 your's name - I have also
 a large number of applications
 for the admision of children -

Remainds Sir
 I am Sir
 Edward Wilson
 D. P. Menditt Esq

May 28th 1848

J. P. Lancaster Esq
 D. Sir -

From time last
 I noticed in the Sun. Almanac
 that a lady at Weston who had died
 had bequeathed the sum of \$2000
 to our Indian Homes - She said
 I was wrong that paper - As I
 was wrong at the time I did not
 keep the paper - believing it would
 be all right - but the sum has
 never yet been paid me by Mr.
 Weston & I understand that he is
 misshout - Can you find out any
 thing about it for me? Yrs sincerely
 J. P. Wilson

- but he said - no, - he wants to
 come back & keep on tailoring
 - So I gave him a return ticket
 & fully expatd him back -

(2) Pedalium - had entered into
 an agreement to serve as train
 apprentice for two years - i.e. for
 the year more - and accordg to
 the provision made in the agreement
 he will lose all his money in the
 S. Bank about \$10 by leaving
 before his term is up -

Will you kindly take the matter in
 hand for me & let me hear from
 you as soon as possible - It
 breaks my heart sick - I find these
 boys after all we have been trying
 to do for them so unskillful & ungrateful -

Yrs sincerely
 J. D. Wilson

of the 17th of the 18th
 on certain ad become
 look - will you please
 make them pay up their
 uniform by you please -
 sent - however - what -
 the our the house & will
 to days of each or will
 no for my the debt
 that I left the money
 they will do to change
 the price of the uniform
 under the 17th of the 18th
 I will first take
 Pedalium's 22. 18. 18. 18.
 in agreement & more
 have to pay for
 All the the money - what
 in a certain - in the
 the - that I can't
 from

Dear Mr. Jamieson,

James Day has
 just returned this evening to the
 "Oratory" - and cannot
 understand about the other
 boys not coming back - viz
 William Sulgalchaw, Jimmy
 Greenbird, & J. Pedalium.
 They were all wearing the
 Institution uniform & were all
 sent as "troubled boys" - & he

My dear William & speak to him
 about it will he do unless
 it makes me lose my faith
 in him taken after having known
 & loved & trusted him so long. I
 do hope some now - that you will
 be able to make arrangements with
 the uncle to give William over
 to me entirely as I have already
 proposed. My wish is as you
 know to make him a teacher
 & eventually he may I hope take
 holy orders.
 See to the other -
 100 - Jimmy - I depend for him
 to leave this summer if he will.

Return to the Institution.
 I am especially troubled about
 William - whom as you know
 it has been my earnest wish to
 adopt - I cannot believe
 - until I see more definitely - that
 he can leave the orphanage & desert me
 as I have always regarded him
 as a most precious boy - &
 it was quite an understatement to
 believe in that I should adopt
 him as my child - provided he
 would see nothing. Will you

[Faint handwritten notes on the left margin, including "My dear William" and "I depend for him"]

The Hon^{ble} the Minister of the Interior
 Sir

I have had occasion several times already to write to you in regard to boys who have absconded from the Shingwauk Home or have failed to return home after the holidays, and I regret to say that our trouble's head is by no means at an end; - indeed I feel that for the continuance & prosperity of our Institution it is imperative that some understanding should be arrived at in regard to this matter.

As matters at present stand a boy may run away from our Institution, wearing Institution clothes, or he may fail to return after the holidays & retain the cloth that he took with him without a single word of explanation being given.

We consider that this is a prejudice to which an Industrial School such as we are endeavouring to carry on should not be exposed.

Our printed rules (copies of which have been furnished to the Department & to the agencies) are:

- 8 - That if parents require their children to leave for sickness or other cause before the proper term is expired they must provide cloth for them to leave in.
- 14 - Parents removing their children or keeping them at home contrary to agreement are liable to have the cost of their clothing charged to them.

Also a footnote to the examination paper - copies of which have been supplied to all the parents - "If children are

to leave at Madawaska
and clothing sent for them to wear on the journey.
clothing of kept back after the holidays will be charged
parents. If children run away, half the cost of getting them
back will be charged to the parents by order of the Ind. Depart.

I feel that I am powerless to enforce the above rules
unless my efforts are seconded by authority from
Headquarters & the good will & cooperation of the
Superintendents of the various agencies.

I desire to thank the Department for the steps that
have thus far been taken towards assisting us in attaining
our ends, and have also to acknowledge the good service
of Mr. Plummer, in Toronto; Mr. Phipps of Manitowish
& Capt. Keene of Parry Sound.

From the Indian Agent, I have received no satisfaction.
Mr. McKenzie never responded to my letters and as far
as I can learn took no steps to refund me the cost
of clothing improperly detained after the holidays by certain
Walpole Island boys, or to induce the Indian parents
to sign the agreements, forms of which I with the concurrence
of the Department furnished him.

I understand that Mr. Watson has been appointed
in Mr. McKenzie's place & would earnestly urge
that he may be instructed to act at once in this
matter as has already been done at the other agencies.

In consequence of Mr. McKenzie not having attended
to the matter last fall, we have now great trouble with
the Walpole Island Indians.

In a letter to Mr. R. McKenzie dated Sept. 21st 1877
I requested him to charge the parents of two boys who
failed to return after the holidays.

given to return after the holidays with the cloths they took away with them - as follows:

Jacob Plesket - Walpole Island -	\$5-00
Isaac Prudde " " "	\$3-00

This was soon attended to & my letter soon answered. The Steer agents attended to my request & made the parents refund the money.

This Spring I sent home 4 Walpole Island boys for a month's holiday, to be back again before the general holidays commenced, it being inconvenient to us for all to be away at the same time.

Of these 4 boys, one only has returned, & he brings the report that the others are not coming back.

Each of these three non-returning boys - promised to come back at the end of the month, each took two suits of clothes, one suit being the uniform of the Institution, & each one was furnished with a return ticket on the Steam-boat.

The boys names are as follows:-

1. Joseph Pedalgerium - aged 18 - liniment apprentice - had signed agreement to remain one year longer - & puts us to great inconvenience his not being back -

value of cloths	\$10-00
return ticket	2-25
	<hr/> 12-25
2. William Chalpakchway - aged 15 - educated for a teacher - was to stay 4 years more - but no agreement yet signed -

cloths	10-50
return ticket	2-25
	<hr/> 12-75
3. James Greenbird - aged 14 - cabin apprentice -

wished to stay 2 years more but no agreement yet signed -	cloths	10-50
	return ticket	2-25
		<hr/> 12-75

My requirements are as follows -

(1) That these three boys should be sent back at once, and if their parents wish them to leave they may do so at the end of three months from the time of their giving notice, provided they find them clothed & so home in.

(2) That if they refuse to send these boys back at once, the parents of Joseph Pedaljevun pay to us the sum of \$18 (he is an apprentice with agent signed), and the guardians of William & James each \$15, - the balance over Labone the charge for cloth & tickets being a fine, tho' I think it right to add in the present case as these boys had faithfully promised to return, & their non arrival puts us to much inconvenience.

I have resolved to let no more Walford Island boys leave our Institution for their holidays, until this matter is settled.

I also require that the parents of the other Walford Island boys - six or seven in number - shall either sign the agreement for their sons to stay the required term of years or else give us notice for them to leave - before I can allow them to leave here for their holidays.

I trust the Department will agree to the justice and expediency of my requirements as here stated and instruct their agent at Larnia to have them put in force, as my only alternative will be to refuse any further admission to Walford Island boys, a step which I should be very sorry to take, as some of our brightest & best boys come from there and I feel satisfied that the evil may be remedied if the Department will take a firm stand in the matter.

D^r Sir -

I am anxious to hear from you
in answer to my communication of May 11th.

You must understand that the success of our
Institution here at Sault Ste Marie, must depend
much on the cooperation & good will of the representatives
of the Indian Department.

I am thankful to say that the gentlemen of the
M^{rs} agencies have shown the greatest kindness in
assisting my efforts in every way -

Your predecessor, Mr. McKenzie, for I know not
what reason, did not attend to my letters addressed to
him last fall, requesting him to charge the parents of two
boys who did not return after the holidays with the cost of
clothes belonging to our Institution which they improperly detained.
The charges were as follows: -

Jacob Cheslet. age 14 - Walpole Island - \$3-00

Isaac Nandee " 12 " " - \$3-00

In the M^{rs} agencies this matter was attended to and the
money sent to me, but I received nothing from Carnia.
We have now great trouble with Walpole Island, owing
I believe mainly to the fact of Mr. McKenzie not having made
the Indian parents pay for the clothes taken away last fall.

This Spring I sent home 4 Walpole Island boys on
leave for one month, all of them dressed in Institution
uniform with a spare suit besides, & all having promised
faithfully to return at the required time, besides having return
tickets for the steam boat.

Of these four boys, one only has returned, & he reports

That the boys are not coming back.

The names of the boys are as follows:—

(1) Joseph Pedalgiwun aged 10 - tinmith apprentice - had
signed agreement to remain one year longer - & puts us to great
inconvenience his not being back - value of cloth \$12-00
return ticket - 2-25
\$14-25

(2) William Pabjuklaway - aged 15 - tinmith apprentice - was
to stay 4 years more - but no agreement yet signed - cloth 10-50
ticket 2-25
12-75

(3) James Jansenbid - aged 10 - tinmith apprentice
to stay 2 years more - but no agreement yet signed - cloth 10-50
ticket 2-25
12-75

My requisitions are as follows:—

- (1) That these 3 boys be sent back at once, and if their
parents wish them to leave they may do so at the end of
3 months from the time of their giving notice, provided they
find cloth for them to go home in.
- (2) That if they refuse to send these boys back at once, the
parents of Joseph Pedalgiwun pay to us the sum of
\$14 (for his apprentice with agreement signed), and the guardians
of William & James each \$12-75 - the balance over &
above the charge for cloth & ticket being a fine - which I
think it right to add in the present case as the boys faithfully
promised to return & the time return puts us to much inconvenience.

I have resolved to let no more Walford Island boys
leave our Institution for their holidays until this matter
is settled.

I also require that the parents of the other Walpole Island & Armin boys - a list of which I sent you May 18th - shall either sign the agreement for their sons to stay the required term of years or else give us notice for them to leave - before I can allow them to leave here for their holidays -

I trust you will kindly attend at once to this, - and by the same mail I am writ full particulars of the Head Office at Ottawa - I feel satisfied that this evil may be remedied if the Department will take a firm stand in the matter -

I remain Sir

Your obedient servant

Edward J. Wilson

I enclose you fresh papers & forms of agreement as Mr. Jamieson tells me that Mr. McKenzie did not hand over to you those I sent last Fall -

of the other Walden boys now
 with us - viz - Angus Brewster April 12,
 Matthew - (10) Legal Soney 14,
 Elijah Laffachewy 10, Jones 12,
 Isaac Altman 13, Joseph (painted)
 12. - Shall write upon the specimens
 for their skins & remain the required
 time & else give me advice for
 them to leave & send cloth for them
 to go home in - before I will let
 them leave the Reservation.

I have in my more trouble
 cannot refuse to take any more boys
 from N. S. but shall be very sorry
 to do this as some of our best & brightest
 boys come from here - & I feel satisfied
 that evil may be averted by a little
 firmness on the part of the
 Department - We are sending
 S. H. Wilson

John W. Alden
 to see the matter
 with him
 out of the
 school

They are at Home
 I shall see them
 June 3rd 1898

Dear Mr. Francis

I have received your
 letter of the 28th all with \$5
 enclosed for which may, thank.
 Your account for Jimmy
 Francis's non-appearance -
 I am very sorry about Mr. Will in
 & Pedagogic not coming - so
 that it is still a mystery -
 especially about the former -
 You say the teacher is well for him
 today with me as long as I please.
 I wish you would see the matter
 & send again - & get them to

Sign a letter addressed to
me - say's just as much as
I am will' bring as to the term
on which they keep house till
I is from up.

In the mean time I intend
to take for in 10 to now it depend
on his convenience - I have written
plainly to the Hon. Secretary
of Ottawa & to Mr. Watson:

Mr. P. McKenzie never
attended to my letters & have
last fall. If he had done
so I believe all the trouble
might have been saved -

I charge Jacob H. H. \$10.00
& have Prandee \$3 for cloth.

improving detain) - & the only
I have been deducted from their
arrangements of paid to me - as was
done without knowledge of the other
party.

Each of them³ pay who have not
attended and had ~~not~~ uniform
on besides a dinner suit of cloth.
It requires ~~all~~ ³ boys to be sent
back at once or else to pay me
Pedagogium \$10; William \$15,
& Jimmy \$15. The amount
included the cost of return ticket &
a small fine.

I shall allow no more of school
I believe for boys home for their
holidays until the matter is settled.
Lakes require that the parents

[Faint handwritten notes on the left margin, partially obscured by the binding.]

Notice

In consequence of three Walpole Island boys having broken faith and not come back to the Shipwack Home at the end of their month's holiday as they promised to do, and their having taken away with them and improperly detained a quantity of clothing belonging to the Institution, it becomes necessary to make the following new rules.

1. No boy will be allowed to take their uniform home with them for the holidays.
2. No boy will be allowed to take any thing with him except the clothing in which he is dressed.
3. Walpole Island boys will be allowed to go home this summer until those three boys are sent back or their parents have paid as follows for Pedaljeewun \$18, for William \$15, for Jimmy \$15; which is to pay for their clothing, ticket, and a fine.
4. No boys will be allowed to go home for the holidays until the parents have signed the agreement for them to stay a certain number of years in the Institution - or if they do not wish them to stay they must write at once to Mr. Wilson and say so, and send clothing for their sons to go home in.

The boys for whom agreements have already been signed & who will be allowed to go home for the holidays are as follows:

Andrew Casley
Joseph Casley
James Rodd
Peter Siskmann
Joseph Siskmann

Joseph Saperman
Louis Solomon
Joseph Wabunians
Thomas Solomon
Andrew Solomon

Joe Assince
John Abbe
Joseph Otter
Joseph Wabunians
Fred Moskomaun

L. G. Wilson

Principal.

Things went home
June 3 1888

L. C. Phillips Esq
D. C. H.

The following notice
has been put up in our school
room - please kindly see yours
to parents - & please to put up a
copy of the same in your office.

"No boys will be allowed to
go home for the holidays until
the parents have signed the agreement
for them to stay a certain number
of years in the institution, - or if
they do not wish them to stay they
must write at once to Mr. Wilson
and say so, and send all things
for them down to go home in"

Yrs sincerely
L. G. Wilson

Shipment Home
June 3 1878

Dear Sir
Keige-pe-idi-yoon
Ke-muk-pun-ye-pun - 200
Kupa nee-wul-kik-kooye-ye
\$4.00 - Kad-rind-ale-yun -
We had ni-wul-kik \$3.00
Che-tet-ye-gay-pue-we-ga-nay
che-ke-wa-wand-pa-dra-ah-see-ye-ye
Pa-oh-ye-wul-kik-dual \$1.00
Ning-ah-nee-rang-pue-we-ga-nay
15th July one ablee ke-pud-ge-
-de-rind-ah-ah-ke-wa-wand -
Gleen dual

Francis Schumaker
S. D. Wilson

Shipment Home
June 4, 1878

Dear Mr. Hill
The parents of the
children you mention may
all sign agreement and send
their children to as after the
holidays - I think we shall
have room as soon determined
to pack off every boy whose
parents will not sign the agreement.
Lane had to much trouble
about this & it is time to put
a stop to it. Children of 12
& under 12 are to stay 5 years
- none to remain beyond 17 years old
- so Martina Schumaker will sign

for 3 years only -

them being a regular row
with the Walsby Island Indians
for keeping back some boys who
I sent home for a month - &
am determined to stand my
ground -

Yours truly
S. A. Wilson

June 4 1848

Dear Madam -

I have just received
in with enclosure \$100.00
for 10-1000 Subscript's
to the Missions - For
which I may thank - I
fear there must be some
mistake about my having
sent you of Mr. Russell.
as it is of 10 years since
I came out there in Canada

Dear Mr. Wilson

with subscription
1848 & 1849

for 3 years only -

Switzerland Home
June 4/70

Dear Jack

I am sorry to say
that Willie Riley is very ill
with inflammation of the kidneys
- has caught cold or the Queen
bitch - I have had the doctor
free him - Every day - and
he is now a little better - will
you please tell his mother -

I hear that Adam is soon
to be married - & I suppose
he and Alice will shortly be
coming back too -

- that are so many people
long then of my name -
I may oblige you also -
You will not believe
I hope on the account
of the less interest in
our work -

Yr. sincerely
S. D. Wilson

*As Mr. [unclear]
wishes to see the
book, I will be glad
to send you a copy
direct for the [unclear]
to an old book [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]*

June 4/70

I have spoken to
our printer about the
hymnbook, & he thinks
he can fill your order
- but I will probably cost
you 8 ct a copy - if you
do not wish to pay this please
ask me a line (permanently)
Rev. J. V. Housman S. D. Wilson

I hope you are getting me
 more advertisement for the
 Peace Pipe - I will send
 them as soon as possible -
 We have already got 5 or 6
 advertisement from the
 neighborhood -
 Please make the address
 of the Council clear &
 understand that we certainly
 will not bring out the Peace
 Pipe next October - unless
 the Reserves will take 50 copies

each I have paid in through this
 year - We cannot take the
 risk of collecting from individuals

The success
 S. J. Wilson

Suppose 100 copies of the
 Peace Pipe will be enough
 to distribute free to the Council
 - let me know -

Major Bradenwald has offered
 to try & sell Indian. Distribution
 for me at the Council - so I
 shall send a dozen to you - &
 you can let them have as many
 as he can dispose of -

I have sent you 2 copies
 of the Peace Pipe

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 of the Peace Pipe

- It would require about
1000 copies to be taken
 before we get any profit.
 Will you please explain
 this to the Indians at the
 Council. If they do
 not want to pay for 300
 copies in the way I say
 through the agents they must
 say so - otherwise they will
 never see the Peace Pipe
 at all - that is certain - we
 cannot afford to throw away
 money -
 Yrs truly
 S. A. Wilson

June 4 1871

Mr. Moses Madway
 Dear Sir
 I beg to acknowledge
 the receipt from you of
 \$2.00 cover the cost
 of dictionaries & hymn books
 with which I furnished you
 last Fall. I shall be
 glad to send you some more
 to sell at the Indian Council
 & will send a dozen to Mrs
 Jacobs - from whom you can

Very much
 June 8 1871

Mr. Isaac deochere
 Sir

Your daughter Sarah
 has arrived quite safely -
 also the little boy Joseph
 Martin. I hope that they
 will both of them be happy
 & contented & make good
 progress in their studies.
 The other boys will
 go home for 6 weeks holidays
 about the middle of July.
 Yrs truly
 S. A. Wilson

procure them when you
arrive here - the under-
standing being that any
that are unsold you will
leave with Mr Jacobs to be
returned to me - I am
quite willing that you should
have one copy for yourself.

I hope you will speak at
the Council in favour of
the Peace Pipe - copies of
which will be sent there

for distribution, but the
Indians must understand
clearly - that they are not
to pay us each one separately
but 50 of them together through
their agent - Unless they do
this - we cannot bring out
the paper - it would be
too much trouble & risk.

Even if 6 Reserves undertake
to pay for 50 copies each
that will only go a little
way towards paying the expense

June 3rd 1878

Mr. Chato Saraway

will enclose you
an agreement for you
to sign - but you must

send it to Mr. Phillips for
him to put his name to it

also before it comes back
to me - I have already

written for Ellen to come at
once - I hope she will soon
be here - Yr. truly

G. H. Wilson

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June 6 79

My dear Sir

I fear we have
 no objection to present in
 our discourse for the young
 woman you mention as
 desirg' misaring work
 but I will bear it mind
 & let you know should any
 thing with propriety require
 an assistent of the Ward
 Home - after we are fairly
 started - We are
 S. H. Wilson

Mr. Plummer

D. Li

Market price

are low now - a few
 like to receive from you
 great benefit of price of
 you can supply me the follow; -

- Rice - Galma L
- C. Meal - Brown sugar
- Yellow sugar
- Loaf sugar
- Current
- Black tea
- Job. tea
- Syrup
- Cheese
- Peas
- Beans
- B. powder
- C. oil
- D. apples
- York
- York

for which please send
 of order you #150

S. H. Wilson

Shipping point of the
June 6th 1798

Dear Mr Baldwin

I am my pleasure

I find that you kept our

Came in mind - & that

You heartily for the \$100

Just sent from my Wifes

Allice Grays - by \$75 for

The support of a day & \$25

for the Warehouse Home -

am sorry I find that it is

too plain & - so I suppose

if way will be I thank you

for Argus Standee to you

June 6th 1798

My dear Mr. Haugwin

One of our people

has told me that Mr Leach

is a wild Irish woman &

tricks - & that she once or

twice asked my informant

to go to the Tavern & treat her -

Could you continue to see

Mr Appleby about this - & if you

could about it - had he not

been decided to keep the Rankin

upon the present - for sincerely

Yours
S. A. Wilson

School for the Curved & per-
 Accord: & M. & the
 p. p. appears to be in
 a low unsatisfactory condition
 as in South -

How can we expect the
 windows of heaven to be opened
 & for: Thus & the ground is
 if we refuse him one tittle &

And it is ought to be present
 in all the pulpits of the land
 - if that were in Malachi
 were earnest faithful &
 persistent preachers & men

ought to be in regularly as a
 part of religion - instead of in
 the present haphazard way -
 And we might look hopefully
 to the future - We have prete-
 nces, & think God for them
 had the power - & ought to
 make the tittle of our income
 for starting point -

Very truly
 Yours,
 S. H. Wilson

Rev. M. M. Baldwin -

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Loving want Home
June 6 1838

proper time to parent...
send cloth for them to travel
home in. Every day you have
costs us at least \$100. just
annum for his board, cloth, tuition
& other expenses - & I think the
Indians ought to be more thankful
to us for what is done - instead
of keeping back their pay after the
olidays without giving us a word
of explanation as several
receives has been done.

There was \$6.72 in the Savings
Bank belong to John Roddabun,
of the. I have paid \$5 to the doctor
- there is still \$1.72 which will
go towards Pilates' Trav. expenses.
As Mr. Roddabun has due nothing about
Pilates' leave, I will not stir up his friend any cloth.
We are all yours & affectionately
Wm. A. [unclear]

Dear Jacob -

I have sent Mary
Ann which I'm then father.
as she keeps sick all the
time - & afraid to visit to
her - she has had some of the
measles with her hair for a
long time - with frequent bilious
attacks & I'm afraid is
very unwell -

1. The illness which I'm thankful
say is better & is dressed &
dishes up a little to day.

Received Mary White's present
for her daughter all right - &
took them out this & the
Warrant Home yesterday -
The little girl is quite well
- & was much pleased with her
present.

The Masons have already
set to work building the main
part of the Warrant Home
& we hope to have it finished
in the Fall.

We shall expect Adam &
Alice up here next Sunday -
& we hear that Ann's Petrol

They come too -
her to come back to us as nurse.
I hope you will let the parents
at Linn's clear understand
that we let no boy leave the
Home this summer - until the
parents have either signed the
agreement for them to stay the
required time or have given us
the notice for them to leave &
send. Nothing for them to go
home in. Any who remain
the full time - will have clothes
given & then to go home in - but
if any want to leave before the

Henry Wank Home
June 6 1898

The Indian Chief
at Wickweemikoy -

Dear Sir
I have had

printed and sent to the Chiefs
at Michipicoten, Fort William
Neebigo, Bakteewauing, Pic River
& Garden River - notices of
your Indian Council - a few
copies of which, I now endorse
to you - We shall also give
it insertion in the Peace Pipe

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Henry Wank Home
June 14 1898

J. W. Peter Needy

Dear Sir -

I am very glad to

receive application for the release
of boys from Home - but cannot
give any decided answer at
present - until I know how many
of your present boys are going home
- I will bear in mind about
widow Mary James son as well
as the other boys - We have at
present 50 boys - I will make
application -

Send you some specimen copies of

Shirley's Home
June 14, 1918

Dear Sir

I am pleased that you
all have been so well charged for
our books. It is quite plain on
the face - concerning last 12 July -
- that I was not aware that you
did not receive July & August
numbers - I shall be sure
to pay at once - & if you subscribe
if received, will be the same as
I am by mail to hear that you
I. P. children are showing interest in
our work - we have 50 boys in the
line - & about 20 more went to
Rev. W. C. Brewster M. T. S. Wilson

The Peace Pipe - & will you
please show them to the Indians
& see what they think about it
before the General Council meet
at Sarnia - We want each
Reserve to take 50 copies &
pay us \$12.50 per annum through
their agent -

Yr. truly
S. D. Wilson

Your Cap. Cadets boys are all
well - \$2.25 must be sent
for each one if they are wanted home
for holidays - I have not all
paid yet.

Shirley's Home
June 14, 1918

Shirley's Home
June 14, 1918

Shipwreck Home
June 15/78

My dear Birch.

Enclosed you find
Part I. & shall be
glad if to £25 as I am
heavy with you to meet.

I have arranged to keep for
Lyonian Cornish Post on Home
for the present - but that the
we, was, I am for him to come
back in the Hall.

Yrs
S. H. Wilson

Shipwreck Home
June 15/78

Mr. S. J. Salpenciss

Rakobris

Soot and tobacco -

- mudgenilegins Peace pipe

apenektalag - me oval

Sault to Marie, Shipwreck

Homing of lechegakda.

Hindenandaboin duok

Andawo keegis che - gletogyang

Kiupin nisawuk (300) spent

Alwolenakky, Kamal alwashe

Be-odahingmooralpwan

35 cent manigoseboon tak

-enupinda. Kiupin duok 50 shilin

Makmukwe we-odahingmooral