

losing them by calling them be away a
long - Mary Mather for a letter
of the 21 - I thought you would be
pleased to hear of the fairiment front -

Our idea is rather to put a good work
man on top of the head of the Hawaiian
Home - & have a young woman as school
teacher to stand with them - instead of a
lady doer - Miss Brown has died &
I gain up - as she find it too lonely - &
after in that she will be a better plan
aside by more economical -

Perhaps our visit Home may, under
good, had been increased interest in our
work, but I do not intend to collect
money, my principle - as I think you
know is of to sell what God is doing -
& to leave it with them to influence people
to give - We have some wanted yet &
mean shall end. You expect has

By the way
I have not yet
heard from you
for some time
I will write
again in a few
days for the
+ address

Mar 15 1879

Dear Lucy -

It has been very good of you
lately - He tried to get up the breakfast
for a morning or two but was unable
to do it - he is such a very weak
bloodless state - Has the doctor
from the American side come here the
morning & he thinks my screening of the
& says we ought certainly if possible to make
a trip to England the summer - both for
the sake of the voyage & change which he
thinks will do him good - as well as
for the sake some lead physician in
England - I could not see it
just how it could possibly be managed
- but it seems of right that a quick
effort should be made - & we have been

both it our by the bright - The results
of our deliberations is as follows -
That the Steins want Home to be closed
entirely & all the boys sent to their homes
from June 1st to Sept 1st -

That I, myself & Minnie start for
England about June 1st -

That Miss Mabel takes Sam with her
& Colly wood -

That Archie & Brentin Kathie, Floamin
& Nora go picnicking at the Cypres'
during the time of our absence -

That Jewell's remain with Mr. McNeill,
who will be on board wages & team charges
of the farm, farming, dairies - & do all
the work & mend of the children

As to our expenses - I hope that
before the end of the year it will be small

will be put to much - & perhaps under
the circumstances the C.C.S. will
give me some work to do & must find
my expenses - or even a Continental
Challenging for a part of the time would
be nice - if it could be so arranged -

Perhaps after all there may be some
letter which will prevent our coming -
but as far as we can see at present
it seems to be the right thing to do -

I write a very brief epistle
to Lois - by last mail I had which
I think I mentioned that we had
Chicken-pox in the Home -

all the boys will be delighted with
the prospect of such long holidays &
as they are now nearly all bound by Apres
- then Home will not be much missed

My dear Mr. Chapman
 Mr. Wilson has got
 my good young lady - I do
 the doctor one from the Am. side
 have her. The best evening
 of the - school recommence - do
 but I shall be home - do
 be that of death of the children
 for 3 months - is for some
 as I expect it - take Maria
 with us - and I will sit Miss Webb

to Collingwood - the rest of the
 children to the Cyren -
 If this plan is carried out - I
 think it would be well for you
 not to engage a man & wife at
 present for the Hawauroa - as
 I have already engaged a man &
 wife to take the Hardemans' place
 here & as our laundry will be
 closed while we are away - the
 couple could go temporarily to the
 Hawauroa - It is possible
 also that I may meet with a

suitable man & wife in England
 Of course the management of
 Hawauroa Home will be
 entered in the hands of you
 & the Committee doing my ab-
 & you will make whatever ar-
 you think well about the
 returning from the holidays - the
 out of the ground &c &c -
 As our plans are by no means
 definitely settled at present we
 prefer for it not to be talked
 until we see our way a little
 clear. No one here is yet
 about it & I will be glad to hear

Sault Ste Marie
Nov. 10th 1879

Dr. Peter Keshig

Sir:

Enclose you two
agreements which please per copy
& withdrawn for Frank and Albert
Athkore. & send back to me.

Our holiday will begin this year
June 1st - so please ask the parents
to send the money at once for their
boys to come - It causes great
trouble when the money comes late -
The father of Thomas & Andrew Adlong
has not yet paid me for last year - altho
he promised to send it at harvest time - I
do not like people to break their promise - I
shall not let his boys go home until he pays
back for last year & this year.

Yrs truly
S. D. Wilson

Mar 10/79

Dear Mr. Lemain

I think of you & Ed

With Mr. Wilson this summer for
3 months from June 1st to Sept 1st
& in that case shall send boys all
done for 3 months holiday - Will you
please tell the children this & ask them
to send money for their boys' passage &
food - as it will be a great convenience
if just at the last the money has not come

I please also for the two enclosed
agreements signed by the principals of
Angus Rourke & Jones Madawaskany
& send me as soon as possible - It
difficult to get signature of Mr. Watson -
may the dis tance - you might I think
for him - with his approval.

I am sorry to say I have been ill
except James & Frederick. - The
month is shaking & pills -
is here now - more or less
the boys run with the
to be sent home for holidays - from June 12 to Sept 12

Dear Jacob -

Write to J. G. M. Wilson &
Sayland the summer for 3 months -
in that case shall send all the boys
It will you please tell the parents the
I wish them to send the money for this
first month & inclosure when the
money comes late.

London you two agents which
please get signed for J. G. M. Wilson
& Albert Crampston (the latter for 4 years)
& return to me -

I have not yet heard from you about
Hesperopoma - Ritz will be with her all
summer - & I wish she had better not
come of her till Sept - as we shall clear
up the laundry for the summer -
Yes (enclosed)

Yours sincerely
J. G. M. Wilson

J. J. Chadwick Esq:
D. L.

The enclosed cheque
after making a long round has
just been returned to me - Will
you kindly send me another
in place of it as you did
with the other one I returned

Yours sincerely
J. G. M. Wilson

Monday 7/5

March 21/79

My dear Mr. May

Very many thanks for

the very nice paper about the
Indians for Alg. Miss. News -

which I am sure will be read
with great interest - coming as it
does from one not actually engaged
in Indian work -

I am very sorry that you
have left Savanah - as I really
hoped that reports of means some
little work might have been
eventually commenced -

Mar 18th 79

Mr. A. M. Frey -

Dear Sir

I have no

objection to your publication
in our part of Baboteauxing
for this year.

Yr. obed

S. Wilson

if you think you could make
 use of them - Would it be
 possible do you think to bring our
 Indian Names under the Princesses
 notice - I do not mean for
 the mere empty date factor of
 any he name - but it seems
 to me that if the proper means
 were used the Princesses might really
 become embodied in our work -
 I have already sent a copy
 of work among the R. Indians through
 the Sec. Col. Littleton - & receive
 his acknowledgments. Among the

those poor Indians - It is
 impossible for me to visit them
 again this summer as I must
 D.V. make a short trip to England.
 I shall hope however to go to
 see them again if possible in
 1880.

You note what you can do
 for us now in Ottawa? - I
 think very much - by trying to
 interest people in our work - I
 would send you more copies of
 "Work among the Red Indians"

two who reside in (the in you
might I don't not - as to your
level appreciation of the Indian
character - arouse an interest
in behalf of our work

Very sincerely,
S. H. Wilson

Would you like a copy of the
1st vol. A.M. Rev. for 18
and Dec 5th/78?

March 21/79

My dear Miss Mayhew

Very thanks for the
kind note just received - It is
a great encouragement to know
that God's people are caring for and
thinking of our work - & offering up
their prayers & their fervent blessing upon
our weak endeavours - Mrs
Wilson had heard from Mr
Hamilton of J. illness & we were
both very sorry that you had been
called to suffer so much, but not
unfortunately I think is it that the
prophet's promises are enabled to

live the nearest to food & to rest
the most healthfully on this.

I fear from what you say that
you must have been changed twice
for Alg. Miss. news - Our spirits
at whom I have to learn that deposit
a good deal is sometimes Carbon.
In future we shall always follow
recipe for the most as we toward
mistake.

We talk of going for a short trip
to England this summer - the doctor
having urged it on acct of Mrs W's
weak state of health.

Believe me
Yrs sincerely
Edward D. Wilson

Mar 20th/79

My dear Mr DeLeon

Many thanks for yr
note just received with \$18

enclosed - I feel sure you will
do all you can for us - And
of course than local objects

interfere - it is only fair that the
more distant D's be left for the
time in abeyance - Just as

present in Lane to W.H. or a very
economical party - But after August
we hope to open with the full number
of files, so shall want all the

help we can possibly get
Yrs faithfully
E. D. Wilson

Grand 20/79

My dear Dr. McNurray -
 You will doubtless
 be surprised to hear that I
 also have thought of making
 a trip to England this summer
 - see what you & have the
 pleasure of seeing you in the
 old country. As I have
 you talk of staying much
 earlier than I can possibly
 do - I think it best to refer
 to what has fallen which you

Yr. Ltr. 20/79
 Grand 20/79

Mar 20/79

My dear Mr. Brownell
 Many thanks for your
 kind note with \$10
 enclosed for the W. H.
 which comes in acceptably -
 I am very glad the election
 for Bishop was concluded
 amicably - & trust that Mr.
 Sweetman may make a
 good Bishop - He was for
 many years a curate in my

Grand 20/79

My dear Walter -
 This is to introduce
 you to Gen. Dr. McNurray
 Archdeacon of Niagara -
 who over 40 years ago
 founded the first Church
 of England Mission at
 Sault Ste. Marie - has
 always taken much interest

Rattus' parish - & master
in a school which I attended
(after Mad left) -

I trust that Toronto Diocese
may unite now with itself
to build up its own
walls which are broken down
& to lengthen its cords &
strengthen its status in the
diocese of Algona.

I see by my books that I

Wrote to you Nov. 7th last -
This I imagine must have
been the acknowledgment of
the \$10 - If you did
not receive it - it must
have miscarried -

Yrs sincerely
L. H. Wilson

ask for - Hope you may
have a pleasant trip across
the Atlantic - & meet with
much success - God bless, kind
of you to say that you will
speak of our Homes - & hope
that you will do so - Have
not at present any intention of
making any direct appeal myself
- my object being my wife's health -
The latter suffered seriously now
for some time -
I intend to let you say about the trip
next - our debt to my friend & for
above yield in this - We are ever
L. H. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
Mar 24 79

Dear Jack

I have received your letter
of Mar 18th - & think it quite
as well after what you say that
Shepogoyua etc. had come -

I must ask you when you have
any to communicate to the Pipe
of Peace kindly to put it into Indian
- It is doubt the labour for me to

do it & what it would be for you
& I find it very hard to do all the
work for the paper - I began it

for the benefit of the Indians - we
are printing it at a great loss & our
printing office - until we get 500

subscribers - it will be a loss to
of at least \$150 a year - besides

my own time which I give for nothing -
I give all my time & work to the

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Mar 24 79

W. H. Meigs Esq.

Dear Sir

I hereby acknowledge
with many thanks the sum
of \$6.25 for Christ
Ch. S. School Yorkville
towards the support of Melina
Candy in A. Wawaug
Stone -

Yrs faithfully
S. D. Wilson

Mar 24 79

Dear Sir

Very many thanks
for your kind contribution
of \$12 - which after all the
misfortunes that you in common
with others have had to combat
we certainly did not expect -

I do think of making a
short trip to England this
summer - & in that case
I shall close this work
home during my absence -

Yrs faithfully
S. D. Wilson

Geo. A. Adfield Esq.

(in buying duties & shipping them)
Indians for nothing - I dare say
some people think that I make money
on the Indian dictionaries - but I have
never received one cent - whenever a copy
is sold the money has been sent to the
Society. They did not even pay me
for the paper that I used.

And now it is the same with the Paper
Pipe - It is a great labour & trouble
to me - It requires 15 pages of proof
with foolscot for each publication -
& the proof has to be corrected twice so
that it takes up a great deal of my
time - I think that you & Mr. Jamieson
& Mr. Chase & others also can write
better - besides many of the other
educated Indians ought to help me
- they will do so if I can give it up.

If the educated Indians would help
in the matter - we might soon make
it a weekly paper of twice a three

times the size - but it is impossible
for me to undertake it's alone - It
must be before the Indian Council
& let some educated Indian in each band
be appointed correspondent. If even
the paper begins to pay itself we might
pay something to the agents, but this will
not be till the circulation amounts to
a couple of thousand or so.

As I expect to be away for 3 weeks
this summer - I must urge on you
& others whom you know to supply
the matter otherwise the paper cannot
be kept up -

Yrs sincerely
J. G. Wilson

Saul A. Harris
Mar 22 1879

Dear A. Harris: I regret to say that
it is against our rules to take
in our Institution any except
Indian boys - so far that I
cannot take your little boy -

Yours truly
S. D. Wilson

W. L. G. Carl
Blind River -

Mar 22 1879

My dear Mr. O'Reilly
Many thanks for your
promise to supply our boys
with knitted caps - We have
57 boys in the Home at present
& shall probably have that number
next winter -

I have sent A. M. & the
other subscribers - Commencing
at Lansing, 1879

Yours sincerely
S. D. Wilson

Mar 24 1879

My dear Mrs. White
Very many thanks
for the pretty lesson cards
received last week - which
must be kept hidden away
until the day comes - & will
the Lord give afford great
pleasure - I must
acknowledge also your gift
of \$1 to our little paper -
We are thinking of making a short
trip to England this summer - as the
doctor advises it for Mrs. Wilson's
health - Yrs sincerely
S. D. Wilson

March 24/79

My dear Mr. Bayne

Yrs of the 17th is
day received -

The Hardiman's will
write us until June - I will

thank them by what you say -

Could not do Day's visit
until Sept. 12.

The people

we expect up to first boat are

now Harris - & I propose to

send the & the Wawarok until

Sept. 12 - after which time we

shall wait them to come to our

laundry - as I mentioned in

Mar 24/79

My dear Mr. Bayne

They backordered

with me, rather than the sum

of \$7.00, the kind

contribution of yr. S. School

class toward our Shipwreck

Home - We have at present

57 boys in the Institution -

The school will begin

this year the first of June -

Yrs faithfully

S. D. Williams

Send your copy
of Report

March 24/79

Miss Keffer -

Dear Madam

When you paid

yr. subscription to our little paper

in class, yr. me I believe sent

you back numbers from July '77

At any rate I must have ordered

the Printer to do so - & if you

did not receive them it must

have been his fault - We thus

have you on our books as owing

for the year ending July 1st 1879 -

I will however alter yr. account

so as to make yr. present payment

pay to July 1st 1880 which I think

will be satisfactory - Yrs faithfully

10. 2. 20

\$400 for a rather superior couple
on the new plan. You will
judge what the days would be
good to the situation -

Yours very sincerely
S. A. Wilson

My last letter to you - You
will also in the mean time have
heard from Miss Bennett the
opinion of the Committee as to
not employ a lady disappointed
- if you do not approve of that
we will of course have another
try about it when you come
up. - It had better be done this
way - be left until then -
I don't think the letter will do
be any objection to the Day's - the
Salary of the bond themselves is
\$350. - ~~but not less than \$200~~
We had however talked of offering

Mar 30/79

Alfred R. Gill
Dr. hi

Kindly Advise enclosed
letter to boys' parents - & say that
money for their home journey (\$1.50)
each must be sent to me not later than
May 15th. as I leave for Lyland June
1st. & no boys will be home until
paid for. The holidays will be from
June 1st to Sept 1st.

Yrs. truly
L. A. Wilson

March 30/79

Dear Mr. Trevelyan

Heard with some surprise
but not without pleasure of the
election of the Bishop of Toronto -
I have no doubt you felt surprise
freely - & it is certainly an immense
weight of responsibility which is
all at once thrown upon your
shoulders. I pray most earnestly
that God may bless you & fill you
for the great work which you must
do. I believe he has called you -

I feel myself in as ~~one~~ humble
 sphere of duty what need there is
 to be exempted of all trick in order
 to accomplish God's work that
 is, to be firm against all flattery
 & praise & treachery to nobility
 of the world as well as we are
 engaged as stewards of God — to
 determine as praiseworthy what is the
 right course — all according to human
 policy & tactics — but according to
 the mind of God — & then to
 go forward boldly — determinedly —

not's doubts — I sincerely
 congratulate you on yr appointment —
 I like it better now than I did
 at first — I trust that God may
 so use you that through yr means
 the Church may be built up
 anew in yr diocese.

Do not hesitate to answer
 this as you must be very busy

Yrs. by Appointment
Edward P. Wilson

Mr. Wilson's reply are for (M) on
 that but I styled the same.

W. Peter Keylik
De Sir

Dear Sir,
I enclose you boys' letters
which kindly deliver to their
parents. I enclose you boys' letters
& say that money for their home passage
(£2.20) must be sent to me not later
than May 15th - as I shall be leaving
to go to England June 1st - & cannot let
boys go home till the money is paid.
The holidays this year are from June 1st
to Sept 1st. The money for Thomas
& Andrew's return is £9.00 as last
year because I was not paid.

Yours
S. H. Wilson

March 31st 1779

Dear Mr. Laminin

I enclose you Boss's
letters which kindly deliver to
parents - & say that money for
their home passage must be sent
to me not later than the 15th of
May - as I am for Bristol
the summer it will be a great
inconvenience if the money does not
come in time as I cannot let the
boys leave till it does.

Yours
S. H. Wilson

The holidays are from June 1st to Sept 1st.

Thuiswank Home
Mar 30th 1879

L. C. Chipp
D. H.

Will you kindly
releive enclosed letter to the boys
parents - & say that money for the
long passage must be sent out later
than May 15th as steamer for Lyda
June 1st - & after that no boys will be
allowed to go home if not paid for -
the holidays this year will be from
June 1st to Sept 1st.

Yrs. truly
S. H. Wilson

If you can present me the money (\$1.50
for each boy) it will do as well.

March 30th 1879

The Managers -
Bank of Montreal

Hi
Please credit us
the bit enclosed with cash. &
advise me of the amount to credit -
Yrs. truly -

Edward H. Wilson

Mr. H. R. Owen
As

I beg to notify you
that on the 1st June next the High Court
of Chancery will be closed for three months.

If you see this letter please do
not say any more be depend on any
appreciation being from our solicitors
day that ~~is~~ -

Yours truly
S. A. Wilson

March 30th 1878

April 27th 79

C. Judge Esq.
Dear Sir

I think of making
a short trip to England this
Autumn - Could you
kindly ascertain for me what
it will be the cost of Albany, New York &
Leicester for myself, Mrs. Wilson &
my little girl 5 years old (please) I had
thought also of applying to Mrs. Allan
to give a free pass by carriage to
one of our Indian boys - I do not

to England for his health I could not take
 any but the best accommodations - but at the
 same time hope that as a Provision of the
 Indians I may perhaps through the
 influence get a little reduction in the
 riding charges. We talk of
 staying about the 1st June.

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Have written by way do this - I
 could not possibly take him with
 me as done - as it will be as
 much as I can afford to take any
 one little party. My idea is taking
 the Indian boy as he is to give him into
 some school in England - besides
 accompanying me to my aunt's I
 might hold. For ourselves
 we still require about tickets for
 for 3 or 4 months.

Yours sincerely
 J. D. Wilson

As the Indian is my child I shall not leave him

W. D. Wilson

Some notes

April 27/79

S. G. Wood Esq
D. C.

As I prepare for
England for a short time
to business - could you kindly
tell me what has become of
the model of the shipwreck
at home - & whether it is in a fit
state to travel a too much
knocked to pieces - The loss
of it I think was that
it had moved from Killarney
to London (by ship)

Small note:
The Stationer's Hall
has been the scene of
the late fire

April 28/79

Dear Sirs -

Just now we had
me a line - whether it would
be counted objectionable for me
to bring the Indian bag - William
with me - It would not be
necessary for him to be above
Harris as Bulkwynship was
but could be with the servants
& help ready up a wait' at
Latic - as he has learnt to do this
with us - My object in bring-
ing him would be that he might account
me to meet as a demonstration

Just now are after his to
do with the Indian - He is
such a poor ignorant stupid
boy - I don't like you to see him
- but still w^d w^d do it if
I thought it w^d be a benefit
or X^o the w^d w^d like it - I
think I w^d go to Sunday School
I shall try to explain -

P. O. P. O.
S. P. O. P. O.

Geo. H. Jewell Esq^r
Dear Sir

April 27/99

Your son makes a trip
to England this summer to be
away about 3 months - during those
months the things wanted will be closed
for the holidays - I would like very
much to take your boy William
with me if I could see my way to
it - I think it would do good in
Ireland for him to see some of the
your boys & see friends that can
be made of them - But to do this
I must have some raised for the
purpose - Do you think Mr Paul's
Sunday School would raise \$50 for

the purchase of Special Collectors
- It's with the \$95 for the 3 months -
we may come to expense 5 or
600 on the Atlantic -

If you do not think the S.
School children will approve
of the scheme - it will be best
not to mention it - as you have
already helped us so liberally -
but you will judge whether you
think the proposal wd be a popular
one or not. Very anxious you -

S. H. Wilson
He etc. starts about 1st June.

April 27/79

The S. H. Wilson -

Enclosed find 5000
\$ for the Mail from
B. Wood to 12 April - +

Please to send it as

I am taking another paper

in its place this year - I

expect you will have to stop it

without being notified as you did

in Feb 1878 - otherwise I wd

have notified you - Yrs -

S. H. Wilson

April 27 1879

W. P. Kincade -

Dear Sir -

Please to make for me at once + send immediately

one pair of navigators -

1 pair elastic side boots for outdoor -

1 pair elastic side patent leather boots, kid tops for evening -

Yours
S. J. Wilson

April 27 79

Rev. Jas. A. Bull

Dear Sir -

May note for

is not out \$3.20 enclosed
just received - by 2-50

for W. Howard - + 70 cents

Mrs. Peacock + Mr. S. M. Miller

subscriptions taken.

We have for books on

that list to Lyland - His

hammer - but have not yet

made deposit - arrangement -

Yours sincerely

S. J. Wilson

April 3^d 1779

A. Wootton Esq;

Dear Sir

I have today received

Y^r letter of the 27th ult with cheques for £40 enclosed for which I beg to thank you -

Had the matter in Mr Kerr's hands I think it best in the

interest of the Treasurer to have

to leave it there until the money

is long overdue - &c. but which

I could pain his wife at a return

of private correspondence is paid -

I remain Sir, your Obedt Servant

John Wilson

John Wilson

John Wilson

April 3^d 1779

A. Kerr Esq;

Dear Sir

I beg to thank

you for the steps you have

taken in regard to the money

held by Mr Wootton -

I could never - by private

correspondence - gain from him

a statement of the amount he

was holding; - but have no reason

to doubt that the ~~statement~~ has been

you is correct -

I shall leave the matter entirely

in your hands - I have written to him

to that effect -

Respectfully

Lambton to Maria
April 3 1799

My dear Mrs. Correll & M. Weston
Dear Sir

Enclosed please
find a year for \$31. 24/100
in Belknap's account
to date

I am sorry you sent the mail
3 weeks ago, Biblical church
which is all that is yet completed
Lord? Ask to receive your opinion
of it - whether you think it will
sell - or whether it would be worth
the trouble to copy right -
I am faithfully
Yours
S. H. Wilson

Have no objection - to receive
the balance in quarterly instalments
as the proposal - but do; public
opinion doubts for charitable
purpose & already near of two
years overdue I think that
will be an entering safe present
all be accepted - I leave
to make however a plan
and entering in your hands.
The objection is that of Allen Mr.
Howard as the books are
to you I remain dear Sir

Yours faithfully
S. H. Wilson

April 2 1799

Mr. Cochrane

Dear Madam

The Bill. about
will not be completed for a
few weeks yet - but immediately
it is ready I will send you a
copy - I am send'g you by
this mail to the wt. of Alg.
Pres. Rems - w^{ch} I acknowledge
to receipt of \$10 in payment
for bill - Y^r faithful

S. P. Wilson

April 14 79

Apr 14 79

Rev. S. C. Mearns
Dear Sir -

I received a kind
letter last month from Rev. S. C.
Mearns - but as he is understood
not now connected with your
Society it seems better that I
shd write to you -

The doctor he advised by mail
a trip to England the summer of
1878. Wilson is in a very delicate
state of health - it is thought he
cannot cross the Atlantic & by
sea now among his friends are

do in good - benefit which
I shall wish for him. At consultation
I wish physician -

I shall of course bear my own
expenses here - but if the committee
can do anything in the way of giving
me work for a part of the time
& pay, I have no objection what in
England - I shall probably be glad
to avail myself of it - I have

no definite plans at present -
I should like to go to Spain - I might
hold a few meetings & plant the
Cause of our Indian Mission work.
I have also some thoughts of going
on your Indian boys with me

Proceed last week 7/2 from
General Report & the filled in
& have sent to Misses Hill &
Morty for their returns -
I remain dear Sir
Yours sincerely
Edward Wilson

Letter from you to -

Very sincerely yrs -

Steward H. Wilson

I suppose the C.C.S.I. have
notified you as to how we - that
it will contain things from
Diocesan.

Steward H. Wilson
April 9 1879

My dear Bishop -

I have just received

five of the 25¢ alt. with
cheques enclosed for \$74.50.

For which many thanks - It will
be acknowledged in Q. R. News.

Altho, I myself have been

conducting service every 2 or 3 weeks
in the Church - there has
been a very fair attendance -

I am also having a school for
4 children every morning with the
boys - Swedenick is delighted with

the letter - I read it over to him

This morning - the school
 quite well & they opened now
 & is glad to be out of doors
 again. Friend also was
 delighted with the letter & & &
 is about with her every where -
 Mr. Wilson has just gone to stay
 a few days with Mr. Hamilton -
 Mr. Hamilton has just arrived -
 I'd you kindly send me a
 post card at once - say that
 it will be possible for you to
 hold Conference here before
 the 15th - as if so I will

at once begin a Conference
 class - I'd like Frederick &
 be confirmed - & as there was
 no Conference held last year
 we shall have I think a good
 many boys - I am very
 sorry to hear that Mr. Langwin
 has been so unwell of late
 I trust that the health will very
 set her up again -
 The Hardman stays with us
 to the 15th - at that time we
 close up our laundry - I am
 sorry for this reason about
 going to you - & will keep this

Laula to Marie
April 15 1879

C. J. Kemmers Esq

Dear Sir -

I cannot under-stand you not having received the photographs. They were sent to Mrs. Cunningham & Mr. Priestock at the same time - viz the 12th of January I parcel post - about 20 photos in each packet. Gabriel for King & Harver for Dr. John O'Brien. The Cornet which you speak of shall be made -

Yrs Friend
S. J. Wilson

Laula to Marie
April 16 1879

H. H. Letcher Esq

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge with thanks, the cheque for \$25 - half your payment for support of Jos. Calypso & Ch. Redman & child. I am sorry that you did not have been down for a subscription to the Standard - I would promise to subscribe \$10 for a year to the Phil. Home we certainly made to me when I was in France. This I forgot to give you (I think it was \$100) I had no time to send school stands on our books & that amount - I

hope you have received my school certificates from the Standard School that

These are
sent to the printer.

These are
sent to the printer.

Leah M. Marie, Dr.
April 1879

San. Sedgwick Sp

Dear Sir

I have just

rec'd pi wit #4 enclosed
towards part of support of the
boy McAllister in the Chicago
Home. I have no doubt

that Louis p. Deter Mr. John

Leaves matter a good deal

- but I trust you may find

myself able to continue

to assist in-

W. D. Wilson

S. D. Wilson

See no \$13.67 due to you & Moral

I will furnish that amt - as

- as this seems to be a misunderstanding

I will take the name of the
subscriber back - the book

you say, must be the regular

with which the man, has been

paid for the support of the boy -

W. D. Wilson

S. D. Wilson

When I own books a first \$10 was

paid to the N. H. in May 1877. This

I think will account for the mistake.

Southwater mine
April 7 1879

Dear David

I have sent you
Ethos & Adam & De, &
Walpole Island as I've not
room at the Kingwood Home -

We have 57 boys here altogether.
I am going to England for three
months the 1st June. So if you
want to come & see the boys you
must come before that time - and
you may stay in ^{the} Home for 3
or 4 days if you wish - as I
could like to see you again and
have a talk with you. Write &
tell me how you are - & how is Charles?
Yrs etc S. H. Wilson

April 10 79

Albert Barrone Esq
Leamdi

As respect to
make a list of England etc
to 100 of June - I shall be glad
if convenient to you to receive
the \$37.50 in your support for
Albert Crampton (Jan. & Feb 79)
before I leave - A part
any of our subscribers are
in arrears. It is not difficult
from their to get
Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

For young Barrone - as

For young Barrone - as

Hauk & Marie
April 1879

Geo. V. Labatt Esq
Dear Sir

As I expect to
make a trip to England about
the 1st June - I will be glad if
you will prearrange to \$100 for
the support of Joseph & woman
(July 1870-71) before I leave.

A part many of our subscribers
are just now in arrears - so that
my accounts are behind \$700 or
\$800 - This makes it difficult
for me to shut this morning -

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

April 1879

The Rev. Wm. Channing
D. D.

I am sure
you & the Rev. Mr. Schmitt of my
Biblical Class - which is all that
is yet complete - Will you
kindly add it 3 times for
which I will pay you & if
you will make some little
allowance for it in 2 columns
it will, no doubt prove a
help to us - Yrs to S. H. Wilson

It is not probable that it is about 1 week.

Shingwauk Homes
Sault Ste Marie
April 10 1899

The Hon.
The Minister of the Interior -
Sir

During the last two or three years we have been inconvenienced on the arrival of the summer vacation by the parents of our Indian boys not sending money to pay for their children's travel expenses home, or by their sending the money too late. We only ask the parents to pay the way home & give the boys free passage tickets to come back.

As I am expected to leave on a trip to England this summer the 1st of June & wish to close the Home entirely during my absence, I desire to ask whether in the event of Indian parents failing to pay the expenses in time (in no case does it amount to more than \$2.50) the amount may be collected for us by the Indian agents at the time the amount is paid.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Obedt Servant
Edward P. Wilson

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April 18th 1779

I would like to see you in person if you could - I am taking the liberty of writing for it - but all the same I am sure it will be of great use to you - I am yours truly S. Wilson

My dear Dis. Brewster -
Many thanks for yr.
note of the interest you are
still taking in our Homes - I
am sending you the 1st vol Ann.
of this mail - Would you
kindly pay the "2 dollar" to my
father - (Rev. J. Wilson, Sleighton).
We have 57 boys now at the
Shingank - & I sail in the back
wing of the Wawank - the letter
will be fully paid in the next Mail
Yours truly
S. Wilson

April 18th 1779

My dear Mr. Rogers:
The Harris' family
backed out of town - &
will you please if you think
well engage the Days - & go
to the Wawank - cottage - bring
furniture with them - salary in
\$350 to board themselves.
I have had another Sports
Application from a man named
Dexter aged 36 wife 35 no children
- Ch. of 2 - 6 mo. out from England.
will write for them & call on you in
case the days fall short -
Yrs sincerely
S. Wilson

Subscribing right do for me
laundry - about September 1st
if by com. suit.

Dr. John Hallam
Sir Please send me
assunder - - -
1 pair 5/8 stout legs
6 lb 5/8 iron nails for bells
6 lb zinc 3/4 fine
1 box crystals (1000 in box)
2 sides Spar. sole (about 24 lb)
1 side for inside & all openings
6 yd linen linings for Kromis work.
2 sides splits (light)
1 side harness leather - restrain
- for repair & acc. &c.
Yrs truly
Rev. J. Wilson

Dr. Rogers will
call to collect

April 18th 1779
Dr. D. Brewster
2 Applications
Thompson's Proj. Drawing is received
- Please call on Mr. Thompson,
15 Boston street, Yorkville.
Edward D. Wilson
(Permitted)

April 29/79

My dear Mr. Gladstone
May 10 1879

Kind note - enc. \$44-87-
Which raised me
It is so good of
to lay of person
from Home. In are few
that will give dis. in
day - \$1000 - \$500 - few
aim. seem easily
controversial point
And you as you
Am. + for the
Mr. W. Smith
to be a
Linn
Jama & May
as a
Linn
G. O. Williams

April 29/79

from Lowell Sept
G. O. Williams

Yrs of the 13th
Cost is \$50 in
for
You is - Gray
- you
of the
are
All
is -
my

Thompson Stone

April 29, 79

Messrs E. C. Fulton

Dear Sirs -

I have been advised
 by Messrs Russell & Hutcheson of
 Toronto. I communicate with you
 in regard to a "Biblical Clark" -
 which I have arranged to write
 & am having printed in sheets on
 a hand press belongs to our brother
 (The Thompson Stone is an excellent
 substitute for Indian boys - 57 boys) -
 I enclose you one block of 100 pages
 - the book post will send you 2 or
 3 sheets - I hope that you may judge
 whether the Clark when completed is

ask for them and send the
 Colava Case -
 I am glad that you are not
 mentioning I passed about
 case of Williams' Rev. expenses - as
 I did not wish you to do so
 unless you thought it found in a
 position to undertake it, as I have
 applied to Allan Bros about it
 & by both him & Lybair will
 depend more on my or their reply.
 I like the circular you sent me
 very much - I will thank you
 to send me 20 copies of "What are the real Indians".
 Please send
 S. D. Nelson

likely to be saleable -

The questions I desire to ask are -

1. Whether you will undertake to publish the Chart for me in the States & on what terms? -
2. What steps will be necessary in order to secure the copy right of the Chart in the States? -
3. In order to secure the copy right in the States must I before publish it in Canada? -

Awaiting yr. kind reply

I remain etc etc

Yr faithfully

Edward A. Wilson

Principal of the Clerical of England
& Principal of the Clerical of the States

April 29/79

My dear Mr. Russell & Mr. Washburn

Dear Sir -

Many thanks for

Mr. Kind note - & I am very glad that you like the plan of the Chart - as - if it better - it may be of great pecuniary benefit to our Institution.

I will at once communicate with the parties you mention in the States - I shall be glad if

you can tell me to whom I am to apply for copyright in Canada as I know not about it -

Yr sincerely
S. A. Wilson

over -

In the event of it being desirable
to publish a fresh edition - on one
sheet as you suggest - would you
undertake to publish it for me - and
on what terms?

The reason of its being in sheets - is
that we have only a small quantity
press - & limited furniture.

S^d W^m

Do you approve the title
"Shimpureak Biblical Chart"
or will you suggest any other? - S^d W^m

April 29th 1773

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick

Y^e two letters with their

enclosures of \$26.39 and \$29 -

arriv'd before last night -

& may thank you both of them -

You will see I may number of

AMer. - that on this week

funds are low - the Praver

funds are improv'd - \$600 is

rather a large amt. for funds

& sufficient to be in arrears - & I

hope you will soon pay us - you

obtain opinions about it among
 the clergy or publishers - I do not
 know a priest well & am not
 if it were to take & get a large
 sale - A second edition would
 of course be better got up - It
 I regard as a first - a
 rough - copy -

Yrs sincerely
 S. A. Williams

The last sheet to complete it - will
 be ready in about 10 days.

My dear lady have heard that
 Mr. H. & myself contemplate
 that trip to England this summer -
 I should as soon as money come
 in will you kindly send it &
 Mr. Thompson after the funeral -

I am sending you 3 the mail
 some sheets of my Political sketch
 which is now nearly completed -

Russell of Toronto thinks well
 of it - & desires my sending the
 copy with him in Canada & the
 State - I wish you to kindly

April 23 1779

Dear Madam
 I am very pleased to
 hear that the young ladies of yr
 College will undertake to support
 for a little Indian pill - I
 will ask our correspondents
 for the Hawaiian - Miss Bennett
 to communicate with you at
 once -

I am faithfully
 Edward O. Wilson

Mrs M. is a most pious
 lady Principal
 Denmark Ladies' College -

April 23 1779

Mrs S. A. Tyler &c
 In his

Lands in your
 It is mail some parts of the
 Political Cant - wh. is now nearly
 complete -

Mrs. Rowell & Huskin of Landon
 think well of it - advise yr Secy
 to let yr copy be in Canada & the
 State - Would you kindly
 let me know yr opinion of it - also
 what you c^d do any of for me
 towards its sale - It is the only
 for the benefit of the other work home -

Wm. West
 Edward O. Wilson

M. will complete it
 in about 2 weeks

My dear Mr Beard

April 29/79

No of the 17th with
 \$14.95 enclosed, of reached
 me yesterday - Many thanks -
 One thing worth kind was seeing
 my love -

My Biblical Chart - seems liked
 I think I take well - Russell
 advises to secure the copy right both
 in Canada & the State - I hope
 we shall have an order for a few
 copies for the Sunday School -

Y^r sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

Planned for England
 about June 2nd
 for about 5 mo.

April 29/79

My dear Dr. Simpson -

I am sending you 3 the
 mail some parts of my "Biblical
 Chart" - which is now nearly complete.
 Russell & Hutton of Toronto think
 well of it - & advise my securing the
 copy right both in Canada & the States -

I will you 2^d kinds of bound opinions
 about it among the clergy & publishers -
 I will prove a great help to our
 Introduction if it were to take - & a
 large sale - A second edition would
 of course be better - The I expect
 may as a first - wrong copy -

Wish to print it in
 about 500 copies

Y^r sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

May 6th 1877 27-73

Feb: 26th 1878 17-76

April 29th 1879 20-00

27-73
 17-76
 20-00
 20-00

April 29th 1879

Rev. L.B. Davidson

My dear Sir

May thanks for

your kind note with \$20 from
 your Sunday school enclosed
 toward the support of our
 Shipwreck Home - on the
 back of the paper you enclosed
 from our acct that you ask for.

The Quilt sent by parcel
 just duly reached us - & I acknowledge
 its receipt at the time - it has been
 in use & much appreciated this call
 with -

Yours sincerely
 S. P. Wilson

25-00

Actually sent me for free S. P. Wilson
 The way still some how reach
 near of this in a bank down

S. P. Wilson

25-00

April 29th 1879

in the name of

Sault St. Marie

May 2^d 179Mr. Van Abbott Esq^r

Dear Sir

In Compliance with the requirements

of the Department I beg hereby to certify that the Institution for Indian girls called the Wawanosh House is now very nearly completed. The back wing has been completed & occupied for upwards of a year, and the front or main building is now completed on the inside with the exception of plastering and hanging the doors. As soon as lime can be procured the plastering will be completed & we expected to have all finished including a verandah, by the 1st June next.

Please to certify the Department -

Yr. obed^t. servant

Edward J. Wilson

May 2 1879

The Managers
The Bank of Montreal
Toronto -

Sir: I enclose duplicate

Chyren - No. 7105 for \$300 -
with which are please credit
As acct & admin in first
Receipt -

Yours
Sincerely,
Edward Wilson

May 3 1879

Sir Capt Allan
Dear Sir:

I enclose you a
Report of Purchasian Homes at
Sault Ste Marie - so that you may
understand my object in venturing to
address you -

Myself, wife, little child of 5, & an
Indian boy of 15 who is one of my pupils
propose to cross the Atlantic the first
week in June on a three month trip
to England.

My objects are (1) my wife's health - she
has been ordered home for rest & change
by our medical attendant - (2) to show up

increased interest in our missionary
work among the Indians -

My petition is that you will allow
me as a Chaplain (Church of England)
to travel first cabin half fare return
to the Indian land half fare, ^{return} storage
- or make whatever reduction ^{to} the
amount that you may see fit.

We propose to take passage in
the Polynesian June 9th.

Should endeavor to be as brief
as possible, or as not to trespass on
your time, & shall you have time to
place with the enclosed report you will
be able to judge the merits of my case.

Yours truly
John Wilson

May 3rd 1819

Dear Sir

I am proposing to start on a short
trip to England the 1st June to take with me
my model of the Shipwreck Stone - & would
be much like to take also one of your children
by the name William Shipwreck - So do
the however it is necessary to raise at least
\$50 to meet his expenses - (The funds
School in Sorots bears of my plan has
generous promised \$5⁰⁰ provided nine
other funds School will do the same.

If you can help us - kindly let me
hear as soon as possible as there is but
little time to spare -

Yrs sincerely
S. A. Wilson

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10 Sunday
Schools

May 22/79

My dear Mr. Dodge:

Very many thanks for yr letter & yr kind offers - I have acted upon yr advice & am brief of the mail to Mr. High & Allan.

A Sunday School in Grant has been now opened #5 - towards the Indian boys' travel expenses - provided my \$100 school will do the same - I would like to know if you think be one of the boys? I leave it to you to prefer: I think a school as you judge best. I will be kind to let me hear soon as that is all time before.

I am dear
S. C. Wilson

I shall try to send it to you.

May 28/79

My dear Mr. Peabody & C:
Dr. H. C. C.:

Dear Sir -

I beg to enclose you a copy of the Annual Report of your Home - in which you have kindly assisted for tickets & allowing our best strength is put on yr vessel -

As the principle of the Institution for Indians that it is to stand among the Indians both above & below the school - I do not believe it a great favour if a half per cent for the season might be granted to myself.

I hope for a favorable reply -
I remain
Yr obedt Servant
Edward D. Wilson

May 3^d 1779

Dear Mr. Pollard

For many thanks for

Your note with \$24 enclosed -

You will see by my number
of A. M. New Nation News

I reach in read of funds -

About June to Spason

Start on a 3 mo. trip to England -

Let's wit me as model of the In-
dian - will print an Indian by-Second hand school, are printing
\$5 each towards the columns of the
letter - Clapham's children in Chatham?Yours truly
G. D. WilliamsMay 3^d 1779

Dear Miss Wood

Many thanks for your kind

note with \$5 enclosed -

I was just with the few kind
schools of friends with them & pay
\$5 each towards New. column.
of an Indian boy to England -I am for Kitter on a 3 months
trip to St. James - and like to take
one of my boys - together with the
model of our Indian - in Rhode
Island. I like you \$5 gift to be applied
to the school -

This will be my best in the

neighbourhood of Buntos on
 Trent - perhaps have the pleasure
 of seeing Mr. Clark - as we are
 acquainted with Lady Hardys. If
 I understand Mr. Clark -

with news, thanks for all the
 good letters & prayers for the two
 prospects of your work -

Yours truly

Edward D. Nelson

May 3^d 1798

My dear Mrs. Clarke

Fri. of the 22^d ult
 was received a few minutes
 or so after I had despatched mine
 to you - In my thanks for
 the \$75 - Mr. Coomes in most
 acceptably -

It has just struck me
 whether you w^d like to have the
 little proteges to clean yr. knives
 & shoes - & perhaps part of the time
 - attend a day school - during the
 3 months that I am away in England -

The little fellow has no home &
so to - while the boys are all away
for their holidays - I merely
suggest the idea - it will not
make the least difference to us -
as our father & wife will be
in residence & take charge of the
2 or 3 unfortunate who have to
remain -

Should you wish to do it - I
will ask him at Kingston in evening -

Yrs very sincerely
S. Wilson

Had our third meeting & the Kirkpatrick
or the friends about entitled a little towards
an Indian boy's expenses to Lyford.

Dear Mr. Wilson
I have just
written a few
lines to Mr. Wilson
to send him
the money -
for the little
fellow who
has no home
at Lyford.

May 31/79

Dear Mr. Snodgrass -

I expect to start on a S.M. to
Brit & England - June 1st - taking with me
my wife - or child - model of the Kralik
- it is possible one of our Indian boys - to
meet the expenses of the latter I am asking
several friends to contribute
\$5 each - Could you prevail on some
of the Montreal S. Schools or a few individuals
friends to give a little assistance in the
way? - This is however but a little towards
to spare - Perhaps Mr. Simpson with
his usual untiring devotion might prevail
on the Railway Authority (S.T.R.) to allow
as a reduced fare - & I have just written
to Mr. Hogg Allan asking for a reduction
on the Ocean passage - I am sure it will be
in a good way for us with him - it will be
dearly to be left. Yrs very sincerely
S. Wilson

Ms. A. 9. 2. 5

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Ms. 1799

D. Carr Esq.
Dear Sir

We have one of our children very sick with what appears to me to be some rheumatic affection of the head - the symptoms are the most headachy - Lassitude - vomit - indistinct vision - dim-sight for food - slight torpor - irregular pulse - I shall be much obliged if you can kindly call & see him - & if all convenient the more please send me a prescription - Yrs Obedt

J. V. Nelson

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May 6 1879

My dear Sir

May 10th for 20 202

of the 1st ult just received
containing \$4 as a donation from
yourself. & the contribution amounting
to \$6.28 in all -

I shall have much pleasure
in sending you the 20 copies of
Annals, & of the Annual Report
you are Annual Report.

Yours as always
S. H. Wilson

Rev. H. S. Allen

May 6 1879

My dear Brother -

May 10th for Y.
Promie Child Confirmation -
I will endeavor to have the
best prepared. I am having
the examination this week or
next week.

I regret that medicine
is tried again but some therapeutic
effect of the herb - I am sending
for the doctor to see him - the
Hudsonians understood it are to
come for 5 months at \$24 - \$40
20 take care -

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson

May 12 1779

My dear Sir

I have written for you

Kind note with \$35¹⁵/₁₀₀

Enclosed & some specimens

of your letter & cards - May

God's blessing rest on the children

who have thus chosen themselves

for him - It is most necessary

to hear that you will undertake

the support of a child - but I

fear impossible at present

to give the size - as to the amount

will not be found with a

full number until after

the summer holidays -

But we cannot tell yet

what parts will come - I

think however if Mrs

Pisland will prepare cloth

for an 11 or 12 year old

child - we shall be able to

"provide a child to fit the

cloth." Yrs sincerely

S. D. Wilson

May 17 1779

Dear Madam

I beg to acknowledge

with my thanks your letter

of April 30th

I will give kind committal

at once with Mr. Langwin -

who for 10 days or so longer

will be found at 15 Blom

Street - Mr. Langwin, as wife

you build, is first lady

Director of our Phil. Home

Yrs sincerely

S. D. Wilson

Miss Carey

May 15/79

May 15/79

My dear Mr. Judge
 Will you kindly
 secure passage for myself
 Mrs. Wilson & child of 5
 on the Polynesian - June 7th
 - Toronto to Liverpool -
 1st class - cabin if possible
 (if not too far aft)
 amidships & near saloon -
 \$20 below - I enclose \$75
 & will remit bal. as soon
 as the terms -
 Yrs sincerely
 S. D. Wilson

Messrs Hart & Rawlinson
 Dr Sir -
 Enclosed find
 Cheque for \$14.75 - & stamps
 \$5 cents - total \$15 in
 settlement of the for Mr. H. News
 Yrs
 S. D. Wilson

Laurie to Marie
 May 12 1879

S. D. Collam Esq

Dear Sir
 Oshkapukada's boy
 is very ill here with Brain fever
 & his life depaired of -
 I send you \$5 to pay his father's
 expenses down here on the Mani
 - total - as - even if the boy
 recovers, he will not be able to
 bear the journey for some time.
 If any thing, he is a little better this
 afternoon & we have some hope.
 If his father comes, I will provide
 for him while here & pay his way
 home again -

Yrs sincerely
 S. D. Wilson

May 15/79

May 18/79

My dear Auntie Bro.
 Dr. his - ^{on your}
 My order received
 Enclose #33 - on a/c -
 Expect to be in England
 till Sept 1st - & if convenient
 to you will defer paying bal.
 till my return - If not
 satisfied please let me know.
 Yrs truly
 S. D. Wilson

My dear Sir -
 I beg to acknowledge
 with many thanks the receipt
 of #35 in payment of draft
 of Elizabeth Lawrence in the
 The General Store. Our letters
 will now stop Commence - & will
 be longer than usual as I
 purpose making a short trip to
 England.
 Very sincerely yours
 S. D. Wilson

Thomas Richardson Esq
 198 Carlton St.

May 18/79

May 18/79

My dear Sir -
 I beg to thank you
 most sincerely for the \$25
 from the "Ladies Missionary
 Union" - towards our Warranost
 Home also for the promise
 of \$100. I am very
 sorry that I can't
 visit to England - During my
 absence will you kindly write
 to Mrs. Langwin, Lee House, South
 Adams - I require, I know not
 Yrs sincerely
 S. D. Wilson

Dear Mr. DeMoria
 It is all right about
 Joseph DeMoria - I am
 going to England for 3 months
 & he will be glad to get work
 during the extra long holidays -
 I carelessly recommend him
 in every way - as shop, will be
 honest & clever.
 Yrs sincerely
 S. D. Wilson

Handwritten notes in the left margin, including "My dear Auntie Bro." and other illegible text.

May 18 1879

My dear Sir -

Your letter with enclosure of \$100.75 is received - for M. May thanks - I am cashed it to last or a short bit & I stand in about a fortnight.

I write to furnish you more than the support of the boy - we must of course be content with this - I am sure that must often be most difficult to provide the required amount.

With many thanks
(for services)

Rev. A. J. Dillon S. O. Wilson

May 18 1879

My dear Mr. Dills -

Many thanks for the \$100.75 from the "Windsor Sewing class"

Mr. Maynard is supporting a boy who was baptized last Fall - Mrs. M. is his godmother & gave him the name - "Louis Morris McKie" - He has been very sick all winter with Consumption symptoms. We have an A. boy - I fear dying with wife of him. I got him from Lake Neepigon last summer. I enclose

S. O. Wilson

May 19 1778

Dear Mr. Whitecomb
Dear Sir -

The back number
with my thanks the sum
of \$5.00 for our Indian
Home - (#4.65) - & yr
subscriptions to Alf. M. News.
I am my heart
glad on a 3 mo trip to
England - & during my absence
the ship which will be closed
for delivery. I am
S. O. Wilson

May 19 1778

Dear Mr. Clark
Very many thanks

for the \$5.00 -
I am well I am sure my
friend to hear that my dear
Nee-pigon boy - Frederick - is
dead - found in the
wilds - Aug. 12: baptiz'd Oct.
27: Died May 17: Such has
been his brief yet most interest-
ing history - He loved his Saviour
& is now safe in heaven -

I had thought you had taken
Frederick's name but I am glad you
may think for your kind of it. I
hope to see you in the future
S. O. Wilson

May 17 1778

S. O. Wilson Esq:

Dear Sir -

The Nee-pigon boy
- Frederick is still living -
but not expected to last long -
Please let his father come
here if possible by the Manitoba
at the same time you get the
I sent you \$5 for his passage
about a week ago - but fear
you will not just have got it -
I am for England
in about a fortnight &
will be from Orléans before I go.

S. O. Wilson

Shirswank Home
 South St. Paris
 May 18th 1899

Henry Russell Esq
 D^r Sir -

I have received from you a copy
 of the form of application for copyright - & am very
 much obliged to you for it. In the course of a day
 or two the Chart will be completed & I will then
 forward the 2 copies with the application as you direct
 to the Minister of Agriculture.

It is also very satisfactory to me that you will
 undertake the publication - I think in our office where
 there is full command of varieties of type & furniture
 that the form of the Chart might be very greatly improved -
 indeed I should say for a part of it & by so doing we
 have a better effect - and there is no doubt that it
 will far better to print it off in one sheet instead of
 in strips -

I shall be glad to hear again from you just
 what your terms are. Whether your firm intends to take
 the expense & risk - or whether it is to be divided between
 us -

I suppose your being put in the form of application
for copyright the word "—" has been published in
Canada by Messrs Rowell & Mackenzie — does not
mean that I must delay my application until you
have got the work in hand; and that these words in
the application — will not prevent our finishing &
disposing of the copies which we have in hand printed
on our own press — Also do it concern
to put the printers that you speak of before the copyright
has been granted? Must we delay sale until the
copyright is received?

As our second form "pied" when half through
we are only printing 500 copies of the chart, and
I should think it would be well for you to take
the work in hand at once — that in as soon as I
can furnish you with a complete copy.

Very many thanks for your subscription of \$20.
— from Thomas —

Yr Sincerely —
S. H. Milam

I wish to Miss Button — and to explain that copyright cannot
be taken in the States until a 12 months residence.

Shingwauke Home
Sault Ste Marie, Mich
May 22 1879

The Hon. the Minister of Agriculture
Sir -

I have the honor to enclose you
herewith an application for Copy-right for chart.
It is printed here on a small press belongs
to our Institution for Indian boys, - but Messrs
Russell & Hutchinson of Toronto have undertaken
to publish it again for me in better form, so I
have appended their names as the publishers in
my application.

I enclose also the sum of one dollar as fee.
As I expect to leave here for England on the
31st inst. I shall be much obliged if you would
send me a reply as convenient to my application -

I have the honor to be Sir
Your obed^t servant -

Edward Wilson

Two copies of the Bill. Chart
are sent by book post -

Death of
the Respijon boy.

It is a sad, touching, yet sweet story that I have to relate.

Last summer, God, in his providence, led us to visit a most interesting tribe of Indians on the shores of Lake Respijon, about 100 miles north of Lake Superior, small pagans, but these Indians had

been for 30 years waiting for a missionary of the English Church to visit them. This year before the late Chief, Mulnedowlan, had in company with the Chiefs, paid a visit to Father Marie, to arrange with the great white Chief (Hippah Robinson) about the sale of their lands. The great white Chief at that time promised to send them an English teacher. And so their poor people had waited on year after year. They were Mulnedowlan had died. at his dying celebration was that I should still mission, that when the promised English teacher arrived, it were to see him when he had him to lead in a mission among them.

Let us in a remarkable way I God's special

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Providence we arrived at Chief's Bay, on Lake Respijon, on the 10th of August last. The people were for the most part ^{part} gathered for their summer fishing, but we found a few wigwams on the shore, two or three men, & some women & children. Among the men was one named Oskahpukedai, a son of the old Chief, Mulnedowlan.

We read the bible & talked with these simple inquiring people. They received us as their deceased chief had told them to do. They believed that the great spirit had sent them to us, and that they were confident they looked to us as the one had been with them many months instead of a few hours.

When we were preparing to return, four days for the night, preparatory to an early start the next morning, Oskahpukedai rose and said, "I wish you to take my son with you. I be educated at your school, I love him indeed very much, my spirit clings to him, I shall be very sad when he is gone, but I want him to be taught, & will try to control my feelings with the return of the next summer."

And so the next morning, when we started on our homeward journey, Oskahpukedai's son, La-
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His name was Ringwinnena, & such a
bright intelligent looking lad, apparently between
13 & 14 years of age.

He at once adapted
himself cheerfully to his new circumstances &
assisted our boys in their work, and in a
few days he knew the alphabet thoroughly, &
was able to pronounce short words, though he
did not know a pen & when we first found
him.

Such a dear good boy he proved, & every
one who knew him at the King's work & home
loved him; - so gentle in his ways, so polite
& polite in manner, so pleased at our little
attention, & so proud in his efforts to talk
English. (X. The Bishop took)

But - poor boy - he was soon laid on the bed of
sickness. His mother had died of consumption
& that terrible hereditary disease was secretly
proving his veins & sapping his life. At Christmas
time he was very sick with bronchitis, inflammation
of the lungs. From these attacks he never
thoroughly recovered. There was a dullness of
the cheek & an unnatural brightness about the
eye, and yet - & twice - he had become well
enough again in himself - & was again occupying
his place in school & pursuing his studies
along with the other boys.

The Bishop took a great fancy to him,
became his godfather, & baptised him in
his own name, Frederick, on the 27th of
October: Although the time was so
short since he had had the opportunity of
receiving Christian teaching, he had nevertheless
a very fair knowledge of the Scriptures at the
time of his baptism, & what was more the Holy
Spirit had we believe taught him in his heart
the meaning of the great sacrifice made for sin
on Calvary, & he had learned to love his Saviour.

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Just after his recovery from ^{the} illness he
permeated a short note ^{in English} ~~in English~~ to the Bishop,
composed & written (with a little assistance
in the spelling) by himself in pencil. It
was a short little epistle, but in quaint
pretty language - "I'm not learn much book,
- all the time sick me." & so forth.

Short - after this he was much deluged at
receiving a letter from his father. His father
of course could neither read nor write, but
some good friend had written ^{to him} ~~for him~~
by dictation. The poor father & the
copy, he felt sure his loved son once

How anxious he was to be forgiven & to
the spring etc. He had written him in
reply, this little letter - exhorting him to "try
& live as God tells us to do in the Book which
he has given to us; & that when he died, he might
go to that happy place where the Saviour Jesus
Christ is preparing to receive all who truly
love him." - "Good bye my dear boy, adieu
to the Bishop." "May God bless you, & make you
good." This letter Frederick fondly treas-
ured to the day of his death, & often expressed
his desire to see the Bishop again.

On Sunday, March 3rd, Frederick was
at Church in the Church with the other boys. There
was administration of the Holy Communion after
the service, & the boys who had been confirmed
remained to partake. The priest remained
with them & miraculously came up with the rest of
them at the rails. I was very sorry to turn
him back, but anticipated to him a hurried explana-
tion in Latin that on the 15th of the month
my presence was required, & that he was to withdraw to his seat.
Afterwards I explained it to him, & a day or
two subsequently, wrote to the Bishop asking
him to convey if possible the Holy Communion

before the days were passed for his holidays,
so that Frederick, among others might be
confirmed. Had I known that he was
so soon to die, & that in his last illness
he was not so suppliant conscious to partake
intelligently of the sacred feast, I would not
have turned the dear boy back. Had I known
do we perhaps unwittingly act the part of the
disciples who hindered the little children in
their approach to Jesus.

On Sunday evening, April 27th, Frederick came in
for a little talk with me after service.

He seemed very earnest & spoke very nicely of his
heart in the Saviour. I said to him, I want
you to partake well Frederick before you go
home; perhaps your father will be angry with
me if he sees you sick. He looked up in
my face & one of Smeath's said, I will
(one of my wife, replied), - No, I am sure he will
not be angry. He entrusted me to God. My
grandfather said before he died that we were
to wait for an English teacher to come, that
when he came we must listen to him & do not
be told us. That is why my father gave me
up to you.

The following Sunday, May 4th, the poor boy

suffering greatly; he had been two or three days in bed with what appeared to be rheumatic headache with impaired vision & feverishness. In the evening he wants to get up & come down to the teleboom, & I allowed him to do so, but he could not remain strong to service. He became piddly & faint that he returned to his bed. († The den by himself....)

A few days after the severe symptoms set in, & the doctor was sent for. On the 7th of May he became delirious & had to be held in bed, & watched constantly both night & day. We never have any difficulty in procuring night watches among our Indian boys. Quite a forest of hands generally goes up when the question is put after evening prayers, who will stay up to watch & night? - 'us boys stay a time & the charge is made even 3 or 4 hours.

For three days, poor Frederick lay in a perfectly unconscious state talk neither medicine or nourishment. The doctor pronounced it to be inter-cerebral meningitis organic disease of the brain the result of a Consumption tendency in his system, & gave but faint hope of his recovery.

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Day & night we watched him, and were glad when on the 14th day, he showed signs of returning consciousness. His brain never seemed to become quite clear, but he had intervals of intelligence, days which he used often answer questions in a rational manner & attempts to repeat verses of scripture. He

never stopped little children to come into the room, he said through. He attempted also "God so loved the world", but of God as far as --- he believed in him. "Two nights before he died - he tried to say the Lord's prayer - but his breath was short & "I ascend to the effort of him - at the words - "as it is in heaven", he stopped & after a pause said - "Can't say 'My Father', - too much run away with me!"

After a little I asked him - "Who was it that died on the cross for us, Frederick? He rambled a little for a moment or two, and then, as the the meaning of my question had flashed upon him, spoke out in clear accents "Jesus Christ."

Poor little boy of now he is alive. He had proved my earnest & constant prayer for his recovery. But it was not God's will. Or - "steadily lives" after prayer I perceived that he was sinking & fell

The dear boy seemed shame some pre-
-sident that he might not live, & expressed
himself on the subject in his private notes.
I told him of some canned peaches & a bun.
"All the time my head just like broke.
All the time with me. By and by one I
guess I'm dead."

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The boys who were voted for him that I did
not think he could live through the night.
He was breathless & quick & groaning
he's in pain; he would take no advice from
Alban & I could not swallow. An hour
or two passed by, it was 10 o'clock, & he
was now breathless with great difficulty, gasping
frequently for breath & his pulse scarcely
perceptible. I called this bedside
nurse boys who had made the Lake Superior
trip with me last summer & we stood
about him. Then as he had drawn near,
we knelt & I offered up the beautiful
Commendatory prayer ^{for his peaceful departure} ~~the prayer of disinterested~~
the Lord's prayer. As we rose from our

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knelt the dear boy gave me more faint
gasps for breath & expired.

How wonderful are the ways of God,
how little can we understand his dealings.
But the very essence of faith is the trusting
in fact when we do not understand his
dispositions. O yet a little while and all
will be made clear. We yield up the
dear boy to his Heavenly Father, humbly,
willingly, thankfully; - persuaded that his
soul was washed & made white in the
blood of the Lamb & that he is now with
Jesus, - persuaded also that the ordering
of God, all-wise providence will sent in
some way which we see not yet to the glory
of his name & the furtherance of his cause.

I have written to the father & sent money
for him to come on the Steamboat. We
think that he will be at Red Rock, having
come out from the interior to dispose of his
farm at the H. B. Co. Post & to meet his
son returning as he will as doubtless expect for
his holidays. In 10 days it is just possible

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Death of
the Neerijon boy.

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It is a sad, touching, yet sweet story that I
have to relate.

Last summer, God, in his providence, led
us to visit a most interesting tribe of Indians
on the shores of Lake Neerijon, about 100 miles
north of Lake Superior. ^{on the shores, but} These Indians had
been for 30 years waiting for a missionary
of the Lyell Church to visit them. Their
names before their late chief, Muckredonatan,
had in company with other chiefs, paid a
visit to Laule the Mani, & arranged with the
great White Chief (originally a Redian) about the
sale of their lands. The great White
Chief at that time promised to send them an
English teacher. And in this poor people
had waited on year after year. Muckredonatan
had died, ^{before he} his dying declaration was that
he should still wait on, that when some he
promised English teacher arrived, he were
to receive him & listen to him & not him to
establish a mission among them.

Led in a remarkable way, & God's special

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That the father may be here, & we are
resting Frederick's body in the until he
arrives.

I would not have omitted to mention,
that Frederick's good father, Chief
Buckwajjimee of garden River, learned
of his father's illness, came purposeful to
visit him, & stayed with us all night; It
was very kind of him. Indians are always
very kind & helpful to one another in sickness.

E. J. Wilson

If you will mail it to me
to Exeter - for the next 3
months - that is - till Sept. 1st -

Address - Rev. S. D. Wilson
9 Barnack Park
Salisbury, W.
Engl.

Yrs faithfully
S. D. Wilson

May 22/79

Rev. S. D. Brown

Dear Sir
Lendale

You are acct. of the death
of your Reception br - W. D. I
hope you will treat as I
propose and; it is open to
either of the controversial
tracts papers - Lendale
Also my subscription for C. S.
#1. & shall be much obliged

Shiraz Home -

June 13/79

Wij to my fairs & England the
Summer. The Shiraz Home
Boys are dismissed for three
months.

I have much pleasure in
recommending William
Salpenteley of Walpole
Stand as a strong active
willig, honest, good tempered
boy who will work well for
any one who will employ him.

The respondent must not
extend beyond the 1st of September.

Edward H. Wilson
(Principal)

May 23/79

Mr John Bradways
D. C.

I will send you
to 16 copies of Pearl Pike
if that you ask for - and please
send the money as soon as you
see it to our printer -

Mr Sydney Reid
Shiraz Home -
Walpole St. Mon.

I send you the Certificate you
ask for on leaf 1st & 2nd

William Salpenteley
Walpole St. Mon. Shiraz Home.

will continue their donations.

You will I am sure sympathize with me when I tell you that I have lost my dearest Keepipon boy Frederick. He died last Saturday evening. We are keeping his body in ice until his father can come - He from Japan father who trusted so confidently in us last summer & who so dearly loved his son. What will he say! It is in God's hands -

Yrs very sincerely
S. H. Wilson

The last June 7th I will see you in Liverpool because I don't know where you are. I don't know where you are. I don't know where you are. I don't know where you are.

May 23 1879

Rev. H. C. Moran
Dear Sir

Your letter is just received & I am very much obliged to your Committee for this kind offer - It shall in all probability be glad to avail myself of - I am
Yrs with me my model of the
Shingwanke Horn - which is for
through Canada ground of good

May 23 1879

Eden W. Dodge

Dear Sir

for your kind promise of \$5-

I had almost given up the idea

of taking it to you - but tonight

heard from the Col. v. C. O. O. O. O.

that it will help - as handed

to take him.

I had by my last letter about

received with \$75 enclosed on

the 11th to take to secure good cabin

The 11th is a favorite boat.

I would be quite satisfied with it if

you want about \$100. Yrs sincerely

S. H. Wilson

Yrs very sincerely

assistance at meetg. - If
 you will allow me to speak
 at meetg about my Industrial
 Home & my Indians - which is the
 one thing at my heart I shall be
 quite willing for all collections to
 go to the general fund of the
 Socit - as it is against my
 intention to collect - I mean
 tell my story & leave it to
 God it may be weeks months
 years after as HE sees fit to

send me the money. I had
 almost given up the idea of bringg
 an Indian boy as my father is
 so unwell he could not have
 him at Barrebury - but the
 generous offer of yr Committee
 to meet his travelg. expenses
 has made me change my mind
 & I shall certainly bring him. I
 am in hope you can arrange
 to put him in the room that Mr.
 Chase occupied - I can pay
 something toward his board as the
 Sunday School that supports him

May 23/79

Dear Lucy

Mr. Moran has written
 to me that the CCC Committee
 will give me 2 guineas a
 pound & 10/11 for each meetg -
 I will pay Williams his expen
 so Saml po's bring him - & put
 him up at this place - at least
 I am with brought this - took
 Mr. Moran however me - care of
 Rev. Naidwile of Conn. Liverpool.
 He is not one of his address - If
 you know it will you let them know
 at Saybrook Conn. In aff to
 S. H. Williams

By the CCC I can do the 94th & will arrange for some one to meet me at
 Saybrook Conn. as he will take him to once to his lodg - where he
 lives -

You will be glad
 to hear that the Al. West Al. has
 given an Act. William England
 & an Act. toward - for my
 share depend on the demand
 for his own kinds of products -
 will give your kindly loan the model
 well corded & pleasing address
 Rev. S. D. Wilson, Liverpool, Jan 5.
 Physician for Europe. I have it
 but will be the Queen's letter on the floor
 from Station. It is not in my possession

My dear Sir
 I have allowed
 Andrew, Canada, Sunday, &
 people to go & see their notes -
 You can send them home at
 that low you wish -
 Mrs. Knappin agrees that it is
 best to copy Katarina's & Jane -
 but instead of shipping supports
 that I think up each by herself alone
 for several days - If you can
 manage that you had better do it -
 Mrs. Knappin
 S. D. Wilson

May 24/79

Baggage in Limer for our State
 afternoon train & breakfast
 breakfasting from 5⁰⁰ -
 Mrs. Knappin
 Please deduct cost of packing +
 money when you send the \$5.

May 24/79

Dear Miss Brown

I have allowed

Andrew, Canada, Sunday, &
 people to go & see their notes -
 You can send them home at
 that low you wish -

Mrs. Knappin agrees that it is
 best to copy Katarina's & Jane -
 but instead of shipping supports
 that I think up each by herself alone
 for several days - If you can
 manage that you had better do it -
 Mrs. Knappin

S. D. Wilson

I had not let Mrs. Knappin see the
 copy of all, but she had the
 up at once.

Mr. Plummer -

Please supply to Mr. Babbitt
Shingles, locks, hinges for building
at the Shipyard Home

L. H. Wilcox

May 31st 1879

Mr. Plummer -

Please supply to Mr. Babbitt
Shingles, nails, hardware, & glass for
the new stable & fence at the Shipyard
Home - & charge same -

May 31st 1879

L. H. Wilcox

The Treasurer of the
Bank of Montreal
New York

Dear Sir,
I enclose a bill for \$100.00 in
advance of the amount of the
contract for the building of the
new stable & fence at the
Shipyard Home -

L. H. Wilcox

Mr. W. Brown -

Please supply Mr

Putshut - hangings for
fates at the Mawawook Home

& charge to me -

E. H. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
May 30 1879

May 29/79

Ed. Daily Globe
A.

Please forward
my copy of the Daily Globe
to Rev E. H. Wilson
9 Barnsbury Park
Bellingham N.
England
until August 15th - After
that & the fault again. I will
pay you the postage -

Yours truly
E. H. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
June 15 1879

Maps Plannings & Marks -
Instead of the order that you
received of me for lumber for a fence
at the Mawawook Home - please to
supply me 5220 feet - allow Mr
Putshut to select it -

Edward H. Wilson

Handwritten notes on the left edge of the page, including the word "mended" and other illegible cursive text.

be added v. the amount
of wages, and to him
Your self

June 21st 1797
Rev. S. H. Wile, Principal
of the New-England
Academy, New-Orleans
is a pious, worthy, and
well-beloved man
that he will be glad for him
to receive such during the
illness, provided he is
in time for him to
return to his studies, and
the day would not be
a sacrifice to that
wishing, during the summer of the
year 1797

Sault Ste Marie

May 1871

Mr. Dr. Simpson Esq

Dear Sir

Now, I ask you, during my 3 months absence in England, that is from June 1st to Sept 1st or soon after, kindly to do the following things for me -

1. To act as my Attorney, in money matters - to receive and endorse cheques for me & to pay bills as they fall due provided funds will allow -
2. To receive such monies as may from time to time be due to me.
3. To keep an account in a note book of all monies received & of all monies paid out, on my account.
4. To give Cottrell an order ^{or Cheque} for feed or anything else required for the farm in necessity may arise.
5. To purchase about 20 tons of good timothy hay at fair market price, either standing or in the stack, or to be hauled off the field, by press, or by receipt, as Cottrell or myself may agree & to pay for the same out of funds ^{in hand}.
6. To make Cottrell always bring you a bill of the

Things for which you gave him the order - ^{of Kelly}
These bills for me ^{Hamilton}

Please not to give orders on any other party but
Plummer. If hay is bought elsewhere Cash should
be paid for it.

Please give up the Morgan & Land deed. Herewith put
into your hands ^{to Mr. D. D. D.} as he says in to you the sum
of \$207.00

Should necessity occur to take into consideration the
misconduct of any of my employees with the view to their
dismissal I would ask you to consult on the subject
with the Bishop and Mr. Appleby, or, if either of them be
away, in that case, with one of them only, and should you
agree either that for the benefit of the Institution, or for the
wellfare of the children left in their charge, it were best
to dismiss such employee or to withdraw the children from
them, I hereby authorize you to do so, making such

Mr. Appleby

Please receive register letters for me & sign for them with the date.

Yrs v^y truly
Edward D. Wilson

Please pay enclosed cheque to Mrs. D. D. D. & June 18th & take in
receipt.

Bills owing -

Now due - W. M. Simpson ^{due from the Board} 7.00
 Prince & Co, Hamilton 144.48
 perhaps about June 20. James Butchart ^{due on completion of Wawaud} 101.00
 Sept 27 " " ^{due on completion of stable fence} 150.00
 June 18 " " ^{due on completion of dairy} 18.00
 Sept 18 Post Office ^{due on completion of printing at W.H.} 104.50
 (Pay as contract) Plummer & Marks ^{passbook about} 700.00
 (if pressed) John Hallam, Toronto ^{order Cottrell} 100.00
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 70.00
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 24.54
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 57.80
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 17.50
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 24.24
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 26.76
 (did not pay) Bunting Bros, Toronto ^{order} 112.80
 (pay) Waters (clothing in Sault) 4.00
 S. Lapick (deduct his father's acct) 42.75
 Wawaud Committee for furniture &c as fund will admit.
 Due July 18 xx Reid 3 no. sol. \$62.50 (less contra acct 13.16)
 Spennette " " \$50.00 (" " " 1.00)

Due 1st of each month - John Squiman for editing Peace Pike - 2.00
 Due 1st August - Joseph Squiman - 2 month wages - 24.00
 1st Sept - John Wipewans - 1 month wages - 7.00
 July 15th - Thomas Solomon - 6 weeks wages - Printing - 9.00
 Sept 1st - Fred Obatocean to " " " 7.50
 June 1st or as soon after as possible - Miss P. Brown - 152.46

xx Note - S. Reid will receive from Mrs. Squiman cash & stamps on the
 Print Office acct - & then must be deducted when paying him his salary.
 (The 13.16 is for cash 10.00, his from 1.00, week 2.16).

Notes due to me

North Indian Department	June 10 - Vancouver	300-00
"	July 25 - Chiyank	300-00
Bt. of Algoma	July 10	208-50
Mrs. Pim (Post Office)	June 10 - note	10-00
Mrs. Stratton	June 11 th - Mortgage	200-00
"	3 mo. int on ditto	207-50
(uncertain) P. Wooten, Don. Anderson, Toronto (copy)		194-92
(copy) Bardick, balance on lay - due		74-92
(copy) Escombe - loan - due		67-39
Sam Taylor - due Oct 1 st - but happens may be redeemed any time before that by paying		40-00
H. Pim - the 1 st day of each month - on tools - (ought to be paid monthly)		5-00
(due) Thomas Lapich (for stone & bal. old acct)		16-20
H. Pim's & square running acct		18-37
(might be on acct extra acct) W. Brown - square running acct		12-94
Mrs. Bridge - bal. on sewing machine		15-00
Laundry		5-00
J. M. Hamilton (Stantco)		11-00
Ray Wigwags - bal. of fine (deduct from wages)		-70
John Wigwags (man) balance of fine		2-00
Ferris (furniture store) old bal.		1-32
Thos Carter (at Stratton)		1-50
L. Briggs - for key letter last summer		1-60
Cheques & cash from Mrs. Garsin as it arrives		-

Passage tickets

Show tickets to be given out
as soon as the money for the
passage comes in to hand.

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|------|-------------------|------|
| 5215 | James Halweggepit | 1-10 |
| 5233 | Joseph Sepunian | 1-50 |
| 5234 | Joseph Martin | 2-25 |
| 5236 | Thomas Solomon | 4-50 |
| 5237 | Arthur Solomon | 4-50 |
| 5238 | Louis Solomon | 2-25 |

S. H. Nelson

May 30/79

June 12/79

Dear Mr. Apple -

I will give kindly send
one sheep in England five
order; & Mr. Ayer for a, if it
may be repaired new for Arctic
Bontie & Kelli, or None -
to give it in order on Denmark.
for making in order in Mr. Brady.
Also to send to Mr. Cottrell for
anything you may judge & require
for Lavina & Klovie -

Yours truly
S. H. Nelson
Please keep a bill
I will bring you. I wish purchase.

Directions to Charles Colwell & Mr. Coltrill
during Mr. Wilson's absence in England.

from June 1st to Sept 1st 1879

1. To remain in their present quarters, & have charge of the Institution building, which with the exception of Mr. Reids room & a room for the Indian boy & so remain, is to be shut up for the summer.
2. To keep & board Stewellyn & Flossie.
3. When anything is required for the Farm, - to procure an order from Mr. Simpson.
4. To receive one hundred Dollars (\$100) as payment in full to cover their wages & board & the board & keep of the two children for the 3 months ending Sept 1st.
5. To take care & use for themselves & the children milk & vegetables in reasonable quantities; whatever is used being entered on the farm paper as usual.
6. To sell vegetables, or anything that will not keep to parties in town, keep a correct account of all that is sold & handing the cash & receipted bills in to Mr. Simpson.
7. To give in the weekly farm returns, as usual to Mr. Reid.
8. To attend to every thing connected with the farm and dairy, & to see that the garden & grounds are kept in good order. Browning will work chiefly in the garden, but will assist also on the Farm when required.

Joseph will work on the Farm from June 1st to August 1st
W. J. Evans August 1st to Sept 1st

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9. Mr. Cottrell to attend to the house work & house cleaning, & to do all the washing & mending for the five children, Archie, Bartie, Kathie, Llewellyn, & Flossie. Coyne will bring & take back the washing. Also to attend to the dairy. To board, keep, & wash ^{and mend} for Indian boys, being allowed one dollar ⁵ per week for each. (\$1.25 each).
10. To go to Mrs. Appleby for an order for anythg that is required for Llewellyn & Flossie, an order on Plummer for anythg new, an order on Mrs. Bridges for any new thing that has to be made.
11. If you can arrange to board Mr. Reid you will be paid \$2.40 per week.
12. Mrs. Wheeler will come back Sept. , & then, so soon as a woman & girl have taken the laundry, the 3 children can return home from Mrs. Coyne, & Coyne's got in shape & go on as usual until Mrs. Wilson returns.
13. So soon as a woman is engaged for the Institution kitchen (on or about Sept. 1st) the charge of the dairy is to be given up to her.
14. If Kattie is thought to be too much trouble before a

nurse has been got, she may remain at Mrs. Cryers until Mr. Wilson's return.

15. You are authorized to employ a plasterer to repair the broken plaster in the Institution some time before Sept^r, but the floors must be sanded & as little mess made as possible, & it will not be paid for until I have inspected it on my return.
16. You are authorized to employ a Butcher or other Carpenter to do any repairs that are absolutely necessary, but a bill of the same must be given in at the time the work is done, to be handed in to me on my arrival.
17. After the boys' return from the holidays, Sept^r you will supply the Institution with milk, potatoes, vegetables &c. as formerly & do what teaming is required from town.
18. No vegetables &c. are to be sold away from the Institution that can be used in the Institution.
19. When orders are received from Mr. Apple, the bill must be taken to her for her to keep. When orders are received from Mr. Simpson Mr. Simpson is to keep the bill.
20. Mr. Cottrell is authorized to purchase a reasonable quantity of strawberries, raspberries, or other fruit, & sugar for preserving the same, also any other little things that

Maybe absolutely necessary, & present him bill of the same to Mr Simpson, who if he approve of the bill, will pay her cash for the same.

21. Any thing that is really necessary, in the blacksmiths way you may get done at Brown's without an order from Mr Simpson, but must bring a bill & keep it for me each time a job is done.
22. You will keep Taylor's money, & not use it for anything that will damage it, until he has paid in either Mr Plummer or Mr Simpson, the sum of \$40.
23. If 2 or 3 boys remain for the present besides the four boys spoken of you will be allowed \$1.25 for each per week until the money comes for their passage, when they will go home at once.
24. You will receive herewith an order on Mr Plummer for \$100 & will be paid the balance due to you on my release.

L. G. Wilson

June 12/99

Messrs Plumbe & Marks

Benjamin Bowering
is hereby authorized to draw
upon or to purchase provisions
of you to the amount of
seventy dollars (\$70)
within three months of this date,
provided he continues in my
employment & does not draw
more than one third of the amount
in any one month.

S. J. Wilson

June 12/99

Messrs Plumbe & Marks

Henry Cruger is
hereby authorized to draw upon
or to purchase provisions of
you to the amount of ~~seventy~~^{sixty}
dollars (\$60) within three
months of this date, provided
he does not draw more than
one third of the amount in
any one month.

S. J. Wilson

\$60^{xx}/₀₀

June 13/99

Messrs Plumbe & Marks

Charles Cottrell is
hereby authorized to draw
upon or to purchase provisions

of you to the amount of
one hundred dollars (\$100)
within three months of this date,
provided he does not draw
more than one third of the
amount in any one month.

S. J. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie

May 1879

My dear Mr. Gauvain -

May I ask you, during my 3 months absence in England (from June 1st to Sept¹⁰ or soon after) kindly to receive and give all correspondence relating either to the Shipwreck Home, Wawarock Home, or print Office.

2. To hand any money for either Wawarock or Shipwreck Homes to Mr. Simpson, keeps an account in a note book of the sums so handed.
3. To reply briefly to these letters either by note or post card & acknowledge the amt.
4. On the 16th of each month to furnish Mr. Reid with a list of the monies so received that it may be acknowledged in the Alg. Miss. News.
5. To hand any correspondence relating to the Alg. Miss. News or Peace Pipe or Print Office matter - together with the enclosures, whether money or stamps, to Mr. Reid, take acct in a note book of the money or stamps so handed. Mr. Reid will answer these letters & acknowledge receipt.

6. Will you also kindly look out for me for
 a widow & daughter to take charge of our laundry
 from the 1st September next. The woman ought
 to be a strong competent person, & the daughter not
 less than 18 years of age.

They will live in the laundry cottage, have use of
 garden, find their own fuel, & board themselves,
 work 10 hours a day, in Summer, & 9 in winter,
 & receive three hundred dollars (\$300) per annum.

If necessary, it will be well to advertise toward the
 end of the town.

Send her \$10 toward their passage, if they come
 up from below.

7. Will you also engage a good practical hand
 (either a woman or cook & dairy woman for the
 shipwreck home at from \$7 to \$9 per month
 to commence Sept^r. (\$5 allow^d for passage).

Mr. Bennett knows & will explain in the woman's
 duties.

8. To let Mr. Linjeon know the amt you have paid on
 to Mr. Reid before he receives his salary July & Oct^r.

9 To m + the expenses of postage &c - I herewith
 place in your hand - note paper - envelopes - postpaid -
 + \$1.44 worth of postage stamps.

10 Kindly take note of any boxes of cloth received
 & have them acknowledged in Amn. but let boxes
 of any cloth be sent to St. Home & remain unopened.

Yrs
 J. A. Wilson

Memo. -

Thos. Laphin is owing me as you see for stone &
 sand - I delivered it on the express agreement
 that if his son built the dairy for me one
 account was to go against the other -

This the old man now denies & his son is pressing
 to be paid in full - which I refuse

J. A. Wilson

May 30th 1779

Sept 1877

Dr. W. M. Simpson Esq:
Dear Sir

Please to pay Mr.
J. Bennett a sum not
exceeding \$20 - to meet casual
expenses between Sept 1st and
the time of my return from
England.

J. O. Wilson

Please also to pay Miss Wharton
a sum not exceeding \$10 for
casual expenses during the same
period.

J. O. Wilson

Mr. Simpson
Please to pay Mr. S. Reid
\$2.40 per week for his
board, either cash or
an order on Plummers

J. O. Wilson

May 31 1877

June 1877

W. M. Simpson Esq

Dear Sir 3 months
Advance in England - I have
authorized Mr. Colwell to
purchase fruit sugar &c for
Greening in accordance therewith
& to present her account to you
for payment.

J. O. Wilson

W. M. Simpson
in cell
of...

W. M. Simpson
June 1877
Dear Sir

Mr. Hamilton you gave me Laurel St. Marie
 with them, when at St. J. & for May 1879.
 To receive also money for Hamilton & John

Dear Mr. Reid

Now, I ask you, during my 3 months absence
 in England (from June 1st to Sept 1st or soon after)
 kindly to attend to the following directions -

1. To keep the industrial accounts going out &
 receiving in regularly every week the slips containing the
 report and accounts of the Farm, Printing Office, &
 bookmaker & entering the same in the books.
2. To receive money from W. M. Simpson & pay wages
 each month. & Honor \$6 per mo. up to July 15th & to
 Fred \$5 per mo. up to Sept 1st & take their receipts for the same.
3. To receive from Mrs. Saugwin all Correspondence
 relat^g to Alg. Missions or Peace Pipe. ^{to engrave the same} To enter all
 new subscribers immediately in the address books with the
 date of an to receive the last copy, & to cross off immediately
 & accurately the amt charged against old subscribers as soon
 as paid. Never destroy correspondence until the
contents have been entered both in the account and the address
books & the copies asked for sent.
4. To receive stamps from Mrs. Saugwin & enter them
 as cash in the account. To call them to Mr. Hamilton or

Mr. Plumbe on your own account & charge yourself
with them, when apply; & Mr. Simpson for yr salary.

5. To receive also money from Mr. Angwin, belonged
to the print Office acct - shew for the Alj. Miss. News or
PeaceLife, or the job work, & charge it in the same
way against yourself when draw yr salary.

6. To keep a small account book - shew on the one side
all the money or stamps you have received (stamp count
the same as money) - and on the other side all that you
have paid out on the print Office account, out &
receive, in regular course work. These accounts ought to tally, but Mr. Angwin's &
Mr. Simpson's.

7. For your board you will be allowed \$2.40
per week

S. H. Wilson

June 17/74

Mr. Wilson

Will you kindly return
some with Lewis from Collins and

L. M. S.

Provides a woman that have
been found for the laundry, Mrs
Cobbett will be prison to assist &
recommen the usual place.

Archibald: can come before
from the prison.

Had the medical case last night
on the subject of the case the
there will be no more till the

You are hereby authorized to
write please to Plumbe for

address books with the
press of it immediately
as soon as possible, the
the address.

requires for the use of the house, but must get his bill altered at the time & kept it for me.

I have asked Mr. Simpson to pay you a sum not exceeding £20 for casual expenses, such as purchase of food meat &c., & no bills are to be run any where except at Plummond.

Yours
R. D. Wilson

On and after Sept 1879 - until my return from England -

Miss Wheeler is hereby authorized to give orders for provisions &c for use in my house.

Mr. Bennett is also authorized to give orders for provisions &c to be used in the Institution.

R. D. Wilson

Bills must be paid when the purchases are made.

June 22/79

Miss Plummond & Mark

Dear Sir

Dear Sir, I have

written above in England -

Please to accept orders from

W. M. Simpson days for days.

and to the effect that my be required

for the farm -

and orders from Mr. Appleby

for any thing that may be required

for my children -

And charge my account -

with Mr. Simpson & Mr. Appleby

with the husband of the time -

R. D. Wilson

Mr. Bennett's accounts

June 1899

1. To return & take up your quarters at the Shipwreck Home Sept 1st.
2. If Mr. Chaquier has not been able to engage a woman as cook for the Institution, - Mr. Bowring must come in again so before. If a new woman is engaged, she must sleep in the room on the sitting room, & attend to all the work that ~~was~~ Mrs. McKellar used to do & also to Harry.
3. You may accept five new boys provided they are healthy & not more than 12 or less than 8 years old.
4. Jackson is to work as Carpenter at H & a month to find his own clothes, & need not wear uniform. To sleep & board as usual.
5. All the apprentices to go on to work as already arranged immediately on their return.
6. Joe, Peter, & Harry to take turn as bakers.
7. Harry to go back to tailoring, if his parents wish. Otherwise he must work on the farm.
8. Frank to work on the farm while there is no mason work.
9. Mr. Chaquier will engage a woman & daughter to take the laundry.
10. School will recommence Sept 8th.
11. The boys to have their uniform given out to them on the Saturday after their arrival.
12. A list to be taken of each boy's clothes & content of bags on his arrival.

13. Stores &c are to be purchased of Mr. Plummer in small quantities enough for each week until I return.
14. No Stores put away in the house are to be meddled with until my return.
15. You may draw upon Mr. Simpson to the amount of \$20 on or after Sept 1st to meet casual expenses, such as purchase of fresh meat, pocket money, &c.
16. Whenever a purchase is made, a bill must be got at the time, & kept for me to see.
17. No bills are to be run any where except at Plummers.
18. Apprentices must wait for their pay until I return, but the time of their work each week must be taken down.

S. D. Wilson

General Bowers

- 1. To visit ships in the harbor & grounds within 4 or 5 feet of
- 2. To attend to the children when required.
- 3. To write in any case where in the Hospital required, doing nothing for the children or people belonging to the Hospital, but not to take notice of
- 4. To visit the children in the Hospital
- 5. To attend to the children in the Hospital
- 6. To attend to the children in the Hospital

1793

Colony of the

Province of

the children of

Division

Directions to Mr. Cryer

da; Mr. Wilson's no. absence in 2^d June 18 - Sept 18/79.

1. To take charge of and board & lodge the four children, Archie, Bertie, Kathie, & Nona for the sum of twenty two dollars (\$22) per month.
2. To be allowed fifty cents extra per week for doing the baby's washing.
3. To send the soiled clothes of the 3 children to Mr. Cottrell every week to be washed & to fetch them back when done.
4. To send the children's clothes to Mr. Cottrell to be mended.
5. To apply to Mr. Appleby for an order when new clothes are wanted for any of the children. The purchases to be made at Plummers, & the money to be drawn by Mr. Wilson.

L. O. Wilson

An order is herewith given you for \$60 on Plummers
 The balance will be paid on my return.
 You have also had provisions - \$5.60

Handwritten notes on the left margin, including names like "Brook", "Lester", and "Carr", and some illegible text.

Sunday

Dear Mrs Carr,

I send you the bottle

of medicine for the sickle pils

Dr. Aspley of Westbury & Mr:

Day - It is more to be

given in the early period stage

small amount in things and the

crustion. Dose 1 teaspoon

every 4 hrs.

If this is much given & cough &

pain in chest I do not recommend

a large lined meal poultice

over the chest or affected side.

I do not advise you to take any
couple of the pills after the 15th
of the month.

after the effects of medicine on the
much more than the disease
itself -

Yours truly
S. D. Carr

I shall hope to call again about
next Monday - But should
any of the pills & some pleasure
send me word.

face