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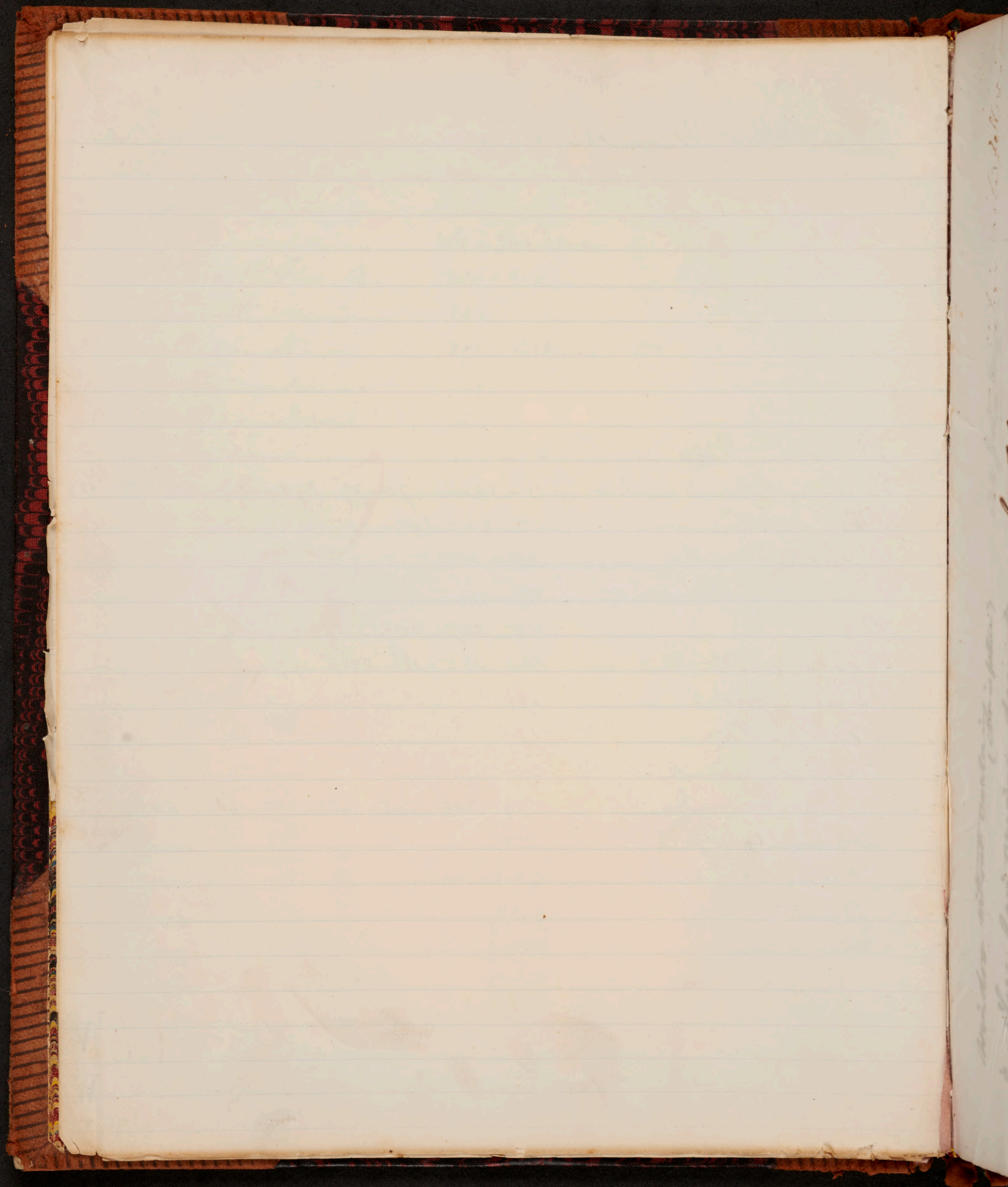
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No doubt the trouble starts  
about 1845 when we had the  
lands - You are behind me  
expected - but still sufficient  
has been admitted even by being  
I wish the Bishop to accept  
his resignation - & he is already  
gone - We know not when -  
My father had been here before -  
But need we have all of it -  
It would be better to let it  
slip - & let him be as he is

By the way I am sure for God -  
I would give you \$5 a day  
contribution towards the rebuilding  
of your church & parsonage - &  
I shall like to add another \$50  
if you will remind me of it  
in the Autumn -

Yr. affectionate  
S. A. Wilson

Arador without Curtaining  
(color in pattern)

2. Two pairs Crimson damask  
Curtains for a dining room  
10 ft ceiling - with Gold. stands.
- 3 Horizontal poles & wooden rings  
for dits - & hooks for attaching  
the curtains. (not in sketch)

Rice Shini or decoration. 

- 1 Clanging door bell on spring  
loud enough to be heard all through  
the mill - the fixed to the wall  
outside - at a height of 12 feet  
from the ground & to have an iron  
pendant handle being 18 in.
- 1 good hand bell for dining hall.

Picture 

Photographic show the nicely framed  
in a plain gilt frame.

Jan 24 704

Mr. J. Carr.

We were greatly touched

to find Mr. Wheeler's kind

remembrance of you - the fine

apple is delicious & the children  
are really in the sweets.

I think it is rather naughty of

you to rob yourself of so large

a sum as \$10 for the home of

the liberal gift you made to the

same object last Christmas - My

god return you a hundredfold in

blessings and as the very early

2. The first series shows  
birds with white (copy name)

bottom - Will you mind  
doing the following little bit of  
business for me on next sheet.  
I will print what we want on  
the next page so that you can  
take it off before it is  
cut - this is

Yours sincerely,  
S. A. Wilson

Please tell Mr. A. G. B. about the  
little I have written to you. I think  
you will know me - also I can send  
to you if you like.

At John Hayes

1. Bound carpet - some of  
A revision of the pattern - or  
else that found - suitable for  
an exhibition drawing room -  
Room is 14 x 14 in size with a  
small door window - Carpet  
to be made square & bound round  
& additional <sup>or being</sup> sides, sent for the  
door window. (8 1/2" wide, 2.9 dent 1).

2. A sketch of 3 ply carpet - with  
one & thought most suitable & sketch  
for a living room 18' x 13' 6"  
- from the above window colour &  
no very marked pattern.

At Hayes

1. Dark blue & pink fringe  
about 12 inches deep & 5 feet wide  
in length - to go over a small bar

My dear Sir

June 6<sup>th</sup> 78

The Rev. Arthur Davis  
of Kingswell Rectory - writes  
me that you kindly take an  
interest in our work among  
the Indian children & would  
like to do something towards the  
support of it. Enclosed  
you a printed paper which will  
give the information required  
& also send you a copy of our  
last report. Believe me dear Sir  
Yrs faithfully

Rev. J. S. Brewster.

J. M. Wilson

June 6<sup>th</sup> 78

Dear Mr. White

Mr. Wilson being  
suddenly & long absent on  
business to the West. - As you  
know, one of our best Missions  
remains still in a most deplorable  
state & it has always been understood  
that the MSS remain as till  
that time - The children are  
all very poor & are  
too on Mr. Wilson's report  
The great present to Mr. C. C.



at Mr Bennett's - I have  
 wrote in a day or two  
 of Mr. Mann's visit -  
 Mr. Smith's  
S. H. Wilson

W. H. Kay -  
 Dear Sir  
 June 4th

You by Mr. Carr, an  
 order for copies - I shall  
 be glad to hear from  
 you at that rate you can  
 supply me the following  
 factory at the - (will) starting -  
 Canada paper board - blue drill -  
 ready made bags <sup>with handles</sup> - 2 each of  
 also in it any of these kinds - 4  
 to have. I've told S. H. Wilson

They will be  
open to come  
July 20.  
I will send a box  
for Frankfort  
of the 10th inst.

June 27/51

My dear William

We are all so very  
sorry to hear that Elijah is  
dead - but it is God's will  
& he is far happier now than  
he could ever be here or earth  
- We have had our flog at half  
past all day - because a  
Shimpson's boy was dead.

This evening I spoke of the  
boys about it. There are  
only 5 here now. All the

to live with him. I wrote  
to you a little while ago & sent  
you 10 tickets. You can alter  
the names that I sent or them  
in here if. I suppose you  
is not come, & you do, Nealppi  
is not come back yet. Any way  
10 boys can come the 1st July & if  
we have room I will send tickets  
for or a two more when I see  
you back about the 1st August.  
The tickets I have sent will be for  
(1) William (2) Jacob Hill (3) M. Reader  
(4) Abram Knight (5) Ed. Reader (6) W. C.  
Sandy (7) Albi Pennington (8) Ayer Reader  
(9) Ed. Altman (10) Spout Altman.

I also send a ticket & expense for the  
little boy of 10 miles per day of miles  
of Board Librarian. I send my best  
wishes to all the children. My wife & I shall  
be in the city in about 10 days.  
I am your affectionate friend  
Wm. H. Miller

best are gone home for their  
 holidays. They all said they  
 would like to give something  
 to help put a pause down on  
 Sligo's pace. There are  
 no subscriptions: -

Mr. Wilson	5-00
Mrs. Wilson	1-00
John Taylor	1-00
Mr. Taylor	- 50
John Altman	1-00
John Wynne	- 60
Beaconsfield	- 25
Palatky	- 10
Jackman	- 05
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I will send the money to Mr.

Larned. I think this will  
 be some more to come. I will  
 visit the Sunday School at  
 Brookville. Perhaps they will  
 give something.  
 Do you know that Sligo's died  
 on the same day, May 29<sup>th</sup> that  
 Frederick was buried two  
 years ago. Sligo's length is  
 little more than 5 feet 6  
 inches but that is a tradition.  
 from. Sligo's name his  
 last & the first from April 17<sup>th</sup>  
 1891 - to be the first year long  
 Sligo's - from 1891 to 1892 is five

June 8/70

Dear Mr. Lamison

Will you kindly give  
to Encland, & Wilcox - We  
are all so very sorry to hear  
that his letter Elizabeth is dead  
- He was a great favorite here.

You will see by his letter we  
have collected \$8.00 towards  
purchasing a frame stove (or stoves) and  
his frame - Will send I soon  
enclose to you - William &  
I find the 10 lbs boiler being  
ready to come to us July 1st - I  
expect we shall have from 50  
to 60 applicants - We have made

*Faint bleed-through text from the reverse side of the page.*

Dear Sir  
June 8/70.

Very many thanks to  
Mr. Bennett for his kind  
gift of the book. Altho  
I had. We have 3000 lbs  
of fuel also to the S. M. class  
for 50 cents.

I really think there is no book  
and they are of about equal  
value - as in the  
copy of all these & give from  
7 years old up to 11. This was  
kind of the Bennett's  
Bureau to make the paper.

Yours truly  
S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Garrison

June 20

great improvement. The building -  
it has been a great advantage  
in this way having the same building  
closed for so long, as we have  
been able to raise money -

All the Massachusetts Phil. Societies  
have lately: Judge A. - duct  
School & have neglected are the  
of our all for - They are waiting  
for money to take the loan \$2000  
each. The Phil. Societies are to  
have August.

Respectfully  
S. A. Wilson

June 20

Dear Mr. Garrison

The Bishop's check

Mr. Ransom had to be  
sent to the Bishop's till  
I am able to go with him  
- which will be about the  
end of July or beginning of  
August. So don't let the  
Bishop come down to  
Linn.

Send the dose worth 40  
 about the 21<sup>st</sup> June - & will  
 ? O.K. to you for the payment.  
 Michael must also pay  
 the cost of packing and  
 the freight on the boat.  
 All our boys are away,  
 now for the holidays.  
 Have just got land  
 at Elizal Salpawaway

is dead. We are all  
 very sorry - but I know  
 he was well prepared to  
 die for he loved his  
 Saviour.

Keep him too.

S. J. Wilson

We expect to have between  
 50 or 60 boys here in July.  
 I am glad you wish to stay  
 with you with Mr. Rezin  
 - He is a true man, full of  
 love & peace.  
 Thanks for the 400 received also

Private

any change that may seem  
 advisable. My father's  
 successor is a really good  
 man - how is it for the Bishop  
 myself & the Clergyman to  
 form a circle of contact  
 in correspondence with the  
 Home Comtee? The  
 Bishop is in full accord  
 with me & is always most  
 kind about our work. He  
 does not himself wish any change  
 to be made - but some plans  
 of the sort might give further  
 more confidence - in a future day.

June 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Dear Father  
 You will be  
 pained to hear that  
 Appley has been obliged  
 to resign - & leave us.  
 - serious charges being  
 brought against him - &  
 the Bishop under the  
 circumstances thinking on

investigation arrived -  
It came upon us like  
a thunder clap - & has  
cast a gloom on us  
all - the Bishop has  
been much upset -

I fear too it may do  
harm among the Neepish  
Indians - if the reports  
reach them - as they

was up then and by the  
last summer - which is  
much towards settling  
the mission -

There has been some  
dissipable talk of  
late (anonymous) through  
the Church papers - about  
our Indian House <sup>being</sup>  
under the control of the  
Bishop - I am  
wells for my part to make

James G. M.

Wm. Miller, William

Dear Sir

Please send

me at once as per

accompanying order & vouchers

bill.

Yr. truly

S. A. Wilson

No. 4 Indian Notes

- 2 dozen 100 part
- 1/2 dozen fourth readers
- 1/2 doz. Pomponi Hist. of Sept. 18
- 2 doz. Ford's " "
- 2 doz. The Deers Old Soc. History
- 2 doz. " N. el. book of Catechism
- 3 doz. Calkin's Introduction to Geography
- 2 doz. Slater's C. W. C.
- 6 doz. Dominion City books
- 1 doz. close ruled copy books
- 1 doz. scribble book - (about size of the last)
- 1 dozen blanky paper
- 1 doz. large books for boys at 50c
- 3 doz. " " " "
- 2 doz. " " " "
- 1 doz. 40 Lead pencils
- 1/2 doz. note books with elastic strap
- 1 doz. revised New Testament (2 doz)

June 9/70

Rev. Isaac Harrison Esq:

Dear Sir

Please find

enclosed as possible

as per order on each

page & enclose bill - <sup>amount</sup>

receipt for Indultaria & Permit.

Yr. Servant

Sho. G. Wilson

9 1/2 doz. extra for  
 items take  
 1 dozen for factory order for  
 hollow ditto for books  
 Would you kindly let know for me at  
 New York for  
 Sho. G. Wilson



5 4/20 185 Year  
1850 at Boston Nov 10

For Shipman & Home -

- 4 Common Lamp, (medium-brown)
- 2 " " (large brown)
- 4 dozen medium Camis. Chinese
- 2 " " large "
- 2 common bed-room pipe (brown)
- 1 common Chamber set
- 1 doz large Chamber (Wray) "
- 18 Cups various
- 2 doz white basins (for powder)
- 1 1/2 doz tea plates
- 2 plates dishes (common)
- 6 tin plates
- 2 vegetable dishes
- 1 heavy dish
- 3 crocks

Private &

- 4 furth's plate (from 4th hand)
- 4 Glass "
- 4 tea cups - (very new)
- 4 tea plates
- 2 Ann's Place (from 4th hand)

Mr. H. B. ...  
10 1/2 ...  
10 1/2 ...  
10 1/2 ...  
10 1/2 ...

June 24th

Dear Mr. Carr

In addition to  
 Carlets & tips - I find we  
 want for the production -  
 2 doz for dark blanket -  
 good, cheap, but cheap as  
 can be got. (common size)  
 2 ed. tall cloth for another  
 with room -  
 9 yd tall cloth for another;  
 same size -  
 1 pair good factory Cotton for  
 pillow slip for to try -  
 Would you mind get her for me at  
 Key - for 1/2 dozen  
 (over)

- 5 White egg cups.
- 1 Large white bedchamber jug
- 1 Small dish with cream
- 1 Small Chamber (white)

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

- 1 Dam foyett's to bedchamber
- 1 Dish - of tea, wash & other
- 1 Bedchamber, 1 Linen - 1 Small
- 1 Chamber pot
- 1 1/2 dozen Linen towels (white)
- 3 dozen " Forks "
- 1 very big bed knife
- 1 Bedchamber knife
- 1 Carver & fork
- 1/2 dozen Linen, of fork (partially left)
- 1 Iron Spoon
- 1 Spooning bowl.

Prizes

- 1/2 dozen Linen, of fork (partially left)
- (dishes, plates & bed, & other)
- 1 Carver & fork.
- 1 Spooning, kettle.
- 1 Cup, bedchamber of glass.
- 2 Carver & fork, tin.
- 2 Small "

Also for bed. - 6 Linen towels, 2 dozen  
 1/2 dozen bed story - 10 dozen fine comb.  
*[Small note:]* These might be put in a chest & packed with the bed.

Dear Thomas

June 10/84

I have just got letters  
 your letter. I send you  
 tickets for Louis, Barbours  
 Martin, Albert, & I am  
 boy from Newark aged 12 -  
 the other two boys are too old  
 I think. Any other boys  
 expect them will not be room  
 - We expect I have nearly  
 60 boys. Good bye in the  
 Hall, if there is room for any

Dr. H. H. C. C.

June 10/84

Your sister has  
 just arrived & will work  
 in the laundry for a time  
 & see how she gets on.  
 If Nancy Codd is coming  
 back she must come at once  
 - else I shall get another girl  
 in her place.  
 If you find any new boys to  
 come please get the parents to

Ben Jones

June 10/84

I have just now got  
 your letter. I send you  
 tickets for Louis, Barbours  
 Martin, Albert, & I am  
 boy from Newark aged 12 -  
 the other two boys are too old  
 I think. Any way, my  
 expect them will not be room  
 - We expect I have nearly  
 60 boys. By & bye in the  
 Hall, if there is room for any

Wm. Steph. Cusack

June 10/84

D. L.

Your sister has  
 just arrived & will work  
 in the laundry for a time  
 to see how she gets on.  
 If Nancy Caldwell is coming  
 back she must come at once  
 - else I shall get another girl  
 in her place.  
 If you find any new boys to  
 come please get the parents to

more boys I will let you  
 know. Enclose you an  
 agreement for James Brindley's  
 fate to sign - and ask Mr  
 Peter Keightley to put his name  
 as witness - The boys need  
 come up July 10. So all  
 I am sorry you are all  
 all become yourself. We  
 have got a new printer named  
 Mr. Dudley.  
 I was very sorry to hear

from William that his  
 brother Elijah is dead. I  
 was very fond of Elijah, &  
 he was a very good boy &  
 loved his Savior.

Yours &c  
 Rev. and Dear -  
 S. H. Wilson

Mary Child is gone  
 she is now some where  
 she shall probably be  
 in the fall  
 I hope to see you  
 some time

Miss the apartment. They  
 must not be more than 12  
 years old. I have and  
 she took 2 tickets as I  
 find that will not be room  
 for more than 10 boys from  
 your part.

I cannot pay anything except  
 the receipt of the boys in the  
 Massachusetts.

The best  
 S. C. Wilson

Shipwank Home  
Sault Ste Marie  
June 15<sup>th</sup> / 81

The Secretaries  
Vt. Soc. for Prom. Christi. Knowledge  
Dear Sir.

In reply to yours of  
the 10<sup>th</sup> ult. and in compliance with the  
rule of the Society - I hereby accept my  
application for books for the use of the  
Shipwank & Wawanosh Indian Home.  
10 dozen small prayer books, 4 doz. plain bibles,  
3 doz reference bibles, 1<sup>copy</sup> prayer book & bible  
for men, & even, prayer of the Wawanosh Home.  
A small sum might be collected from the  
pupils instead of giving the books gratis.

I remain dear Sir  
Yr. Obedt. Servant  
Edward P. Wilson  
Principal

As I have not  
had a day - 9  
from London  
to find it  
I shall be  
in a few days

June 15/71

Dear Mr. Brewster

We had hoped to  
have written about Mr.  
Appleby's not having permits  
to Canadian papers. In our  
paper did you see it - or did  
it not. It is I am  
sorry to say (He probably much  
disappointed) so far have not  
he has had to leave the office of  
the States - They have  
for Mr. Allen. I have decided  
to take Mr. Blackford in Mr. Alan.  
You will be very soon that I should  
is said - Mr. W. S. Richardson

June 15/71

My dear Mr. Brewster  
I hope the day is late to  
appear in the States papers  
to wait a while longer I cannot  
let the paper be published  
before the 15th of the month  
as I will be away from  
England so long as I am  
in the States office for  
Mr. Allen's papers. I am  
very sorry to hear that  
you will be very soon that  
I shall be very glad to hear  
of you. I am very  
yours truly  
W. S. Richardson



Sault Ste Marie  
June 15/78

Neje  
 Kah muok kape mi-  
 gashketoyan che-ekeds-  
 yam che pindegafwan  
 Keegwi Kingwant Home  
 Kanak gos kah.  
 Kadnullyj osami tal.  
 - paltatenoung kwawenung  
 - Palmat duet nahfaj  
 - Kepuk-wendumoon kishpin  
 - Kashketoyan che  
 - oshalpenug  
 Pleon tal or kakabais  
 S. H. Wilson

Mr William Aubrey.

June 15/78

Dear Malan  
 In receipt of  
 \$20 found the support of  
 Henry Calt is copies received  
 I am so glad that you will  
 contribute \$5 for annum - as  
 I long had you on our books.  
 For \$30 + this will account  
 for the 2d receipt the 2 copies  
 Al. M. Dow. As Henry is  
 now a big pile of it go out to  
 Lewis - he shall will respect  
 to take by another after the letter  
 - Aug 15. In closing  
 S. H. Wilson  
 Mr. Aubrey

Sault Ste Marie  
June 15/74

Neijs

- Kah musk kape ni-
- gashketowan che-ekeds-
- yam che pindegafwan
- kegwis shingwanuk Home
- Kamal gos kah.
- Kudnubij osam tal.
- paltatenowug kwawenug
- Palmat duet nahpaj
- Kepuk-weendumoon kishpin
- kushketoyan che
- orshapenug

Neen tal or kakashis  
S. H. Wilson

Mr. William Aubrey.

June 15/74

Dear Madam

In Recittance of  
 \$20 found the support of  
 Henry Calt is safely received  
 I am so glad that you will  
 contribute \$50 for annum - as  
 I long had you on our books.

for \$50 + this will account  
 for the 20 received the 2 copies  
 Al. N. Nov. As Money is  
 now a little tight I go out to  
 Lewis - he shall will respect  
 to take by another after the letter  
 - Any etc. In closing -  
 S. H. Wilson

Mr. Aubrey

Kishin ve - sekangan  
 out John Aubrey - mang...  
 mided. abnormal etc  
 gantegawant.  
 Mawestah buja - malik.  
 - ulmuhul songa m. kal  
 duh ringenulgetalgame.


Jan 15/70

Dear Madam -  
 I am delighted to  
 hear that Mr. Perry's Cl. Divi.  
 Union will undertake the  
 extra support for the - the  
 movement reopens August 1st.  
 & I will be glad for the  
 name of the pil they will become  
 the protop. Navigation  
 done with us about the 10th Nov  
 - but it is feared safe to send  
 any of the letters as the letters  
 are so numerous.

Yr sincerely  
 S. H. Wilson

Ms. J. Roe

...  
 ...  
 ...

I was with William who  
accompanied me 2 years ago  
to England. He was such a  
thorough earnest little stick - &  
young as he was did much good among  
the poor boys. In his little area  
found with the best "Blessed are  
the dead which die in the Lord." He  
had with the best on the fly leaf  
sharp trees on the very anniversary  
of his death two years before.  
William was much cheered &  
comforted. He told me it was  
no thought his little  was telling  
him "When he died show the child."  
He had trusted to home with four  
or five boys at the 15th of July.

Yr sincere -

S. W. Wilson

June 17/10

Dear Mr Malabar -

I have to thank you &  
all the kind ladies connected  
with N. special work - for the  
large share - taken by many  
& them in supplies; cloth &  
useful articles for the boxes  
& also which have just received  
us from Barnsbury. All  
the articles both for boys' & girls'  
are found scarce & are  
most acceptable - & no less  
so are several kind little

gifts for the members of my  
own and numerous little friends.

You had better than a through  
missionary & through, and that  
don't carry as Indian boys  
I hope to see no doubt on  
with of carrying it up as  
long as food is by life & you  
in better than that space &  
Bible to continue to work.

If you are to visit us - you  
will see by our boys, Archie  
et al. for a bare back  
with father in bare back with  
the Indian boys, or plays made  
with them in part of the collection

A clearing field with them or  
batter with them in the rain - The

same thing is that my children  
are picky of the Indian - I wish  
expression of the Indian boys -  
It will say "very big" that one instead  
of that is very big, or "does it have  
you your finger; instead of I don  
you finger but you?" However  
we think it good for less than  
by intermingling with the Indian  
children etc. or as a rule sell  
- behind them by using with the  
same grade of white people.

We were so very sorry to hear the  
the day of the death of Elijah  
Lokjaden - a little boy of 12

12. Had been with us nearly 3 years

June 20/34

Dear Mr. Dodds,

I reciev'd yr first letter  
I waited it up to mine before  
answring - I have no

doubt that you have decided

rights in remaining at Carlton -

The Holy Spirit of God must

guide us in all these matters -

Which are of so much importance

but I would not point out the

man that he intends for this

place. I was very

pleas'd of yr resignation of the

Secretary, Massachusetts - but shall

not you can see from the

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Not your laws for it reasons for  
 it. Can Becke will I think  
 as you suggest think to the  
 Bishop of Middlesex about  
 the appointment of a successor -  
 He was indeed (L. C.) published  
 to the Queen the other year. Some  
 might be seen May at increase  
 blowing from the high west upon  
 the way to May I am sure  
 freedom & family & continue it  
 Will be the same as before for  
 with Mrs. G. & it is  
 Mrs. G. & it is

Mrs. G. & it is  
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 Mrs. G. & it is

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June 20th 1801

Dear Mr. Dyer -

The position that is  
 now vacant at M. Warrand  
 is that of Lady Superintendent -  
 & she is a worthy nation under  
 her - The salary is at present  
 £150 not all found - but might  
 be raised to £200 if a strong  
 Gent. person could be found  
 to undertake it. We need not  
 say it is worth about 250 p. a. y.  
 The L. Capt. has to travel home  
 about 5 hours a day & undertake

The personal description  
account kept v: -  
Should have a widow lady  
of some of mature years for the  
post. but a younger person  
who would cater devotedly  
to the work for Christ's sake -

would be acceptable - if in  
the way of fitted for the task  
that is? devotes when his  
kindly let her have a room  
as desirable about the lady's son  
wrote -

for Division  
S. V. H. Wilgus  
The lady would make a good  
with her own hands

Should the lady you mention be  
unusual to the task - I might  
say that we see in want of a  
person for ourselves - I have  
a family of 10 little children - the  
eldest only just 12 - They would  
be 3 little girls & one little boy &  
teach - & an immense amount  
as I am very imagine of needlework  
& mends - He should be most  
glad to find a lady who would  
make his home with us - & if  
fond of children - she would I  
think find it a happy home. our  
children are all lovable little  
things - & I should have obedient  
than most children - Salary \$100.



Jan 20/74

Dear Col. Deane -  
 I have thought for your  
 letter, with its interesting notes -  
 Could you possibly come to  
 the public reading of the drawings  
 some time in that place  
 just? We should be  
 so glad to welcome you -  
 also Mr. Mc Murray if he  
 would accompany you, you would and  
 stay in the place where we  
 expect to have a party & it  
 will be interesting to you & most all  
 friends here -  
 Mr. Deane -  
 S. H. Nelson

Jan 21/74

Dear Father -

I am glad to hear that  
 you are for the two entities  
 I wish fitting to be named  
 home - What a very  
 handsome gift - It is  
 a wonderful box - just contents  
 I shall use it in a  
 friend to me work - The  
 reward will I think now  
 be on a good job - I am  
 glad to hear no further news  
 from you - I shall be  
 glad to hear from you

of interest and good to me

The Amendment to the 18th Sec.  
 The Bishop & myself do not think  
 it wise to do this - as it will  
 give people an opportunity to see  
 it - & misconceive in the  
 papers that both to correct  
 any misconceptions in regard  
 to our work. The  
 Howard Committee will  
 I think have the discolored  
 as Mr. Thompson's health is  
 so much worse she feels she  
 cannot attend to it - & Mr.  
 Appleton is leaving - My  
 sister's next to have a small

about it as all is paid  
 for - & we shall be able  
 to support. I think - about  
 25 pairs. We have not  
 yet found a lady to take  
 Miss Cary's place when the  
 Howard St. - Mrs. August  
 is - but I trust that in  
 God's providence the right  
 person will be found.  
 We are going to have a  
 public re-opening (St. J.) of

Council - or govern; body -  
Consist of the Bishop myself &  
Archdeacon one or two more - &  
many of the House - but  
I shall make note in my  
books of the acts you give  
£35 - paid one for the Bishop  
£15.12.6 & Mr Nelson -  
£177.0.0 balance on hand for  
the Missions.  
It will be much simpler now  
I have of the fund -

W<sup>m</sup> affect on  
Edward Nelson

June 20/77

Mr Bransford -  
Bank of Montreal, London -

Hi Teacher Bill

I enclose - on Rev. A. Nelson  
for £100 - with which please  
Credit "Indian Homes Act"  
& advise me of the amount  
credits -

Y<sup>r</sup> truly  
S. H. Nelson

June 20/70

Dear Annie

Would you be will;

to come to us at once - at

least a week - I want to

talk to you before I go to the

States & I shall be home in

the fall (I shall see you) for

the substitution - Please

write as soon as possible -

Your truly -

S. M. Wilson

Dear Annie, June 21/70

I have just received your letter

and I am glad to hear from you

and I shall be glad to see you

when you come to the States

and I shall be glad to see you

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the windows in apt 6 from  
morning, & moulding on the inside  
of the room. Same with  
the fire & 2 a pair of blankets  
if they are good. We have bought  
them much cheaper but they don't  
last - " always stock" would do.  
Mr. Maguire has had several  
papers collected lately with British  
in drawings about him. We are  
all very busy.

Yours truly  
S. J. Nelson

Dear Miss Carey

My thanks for the bank

you have so kindly taken - I  
am so glad you have got nice  
carpet. I like these are on  
this way - & not wait for the  
the things - as we are all in a  
quibble until it come. We  
must have light wood poles &  
rings to rest the furniture - but  
if it can be made of white wood  
instead of oak that will be much  
cheaper & more as well. If  
you will take the trouble to do so -

San Jose, Calif.  
June 24/74

Dear Jacob -

Miss Carrs & myself & Mr  
Kemp & I better see Mr. Newman  
& Eliza Madon - not come back  
- as they are bigger fish than we  
wished to take - & I think it was  
a mistake this evening had someone  
11 or 12 years old ~~is~~ the eye &  
extra - Still if the present  
seem disappointed about it I  
would let them return for one  
more year - Mapped & Julia  
Proulx was, also return - Julia  
LeRoy was, also come - but I  
think not California - Mr. J. J. J.  
from California & put to rest as far  
as possible - So had Nelson  
& I think think all out - come?  
We have to see as yet I think Miss Carrs  
plan - Do you know of any one  
you can recommend?

June 25/74

Mr. South Bay -

Dear Sir

Have just received  
your letter. I think it would  
be better if you could let David  
come back at once as he was leaving  
the blacksmith & the blacksmith here  
is keeping the place open for him. If  
he does not come at once, the place  
may be filled. You might keep  
Frank back & send him in the  
fall, if you prefer doing so.  
I remain  
Lovingly  
Yours  
S. H. Wilson

Rev. Dr. Prinnall  
No. 100  
S. H. Wilson

Mr. Lane  
New York

June 25/84

My dear Sir

Your kind letter of  
 June 17<sup>th</sup> has reached me -  
 I am most thankful that  
 your dandy school will send  
 this letter to me. As  
 the movement has been receiving  
 a good deal of help of late &  
 has of accommodation for the  
 members of the Shipwreck - I think  
 it would be better if you would  
 assist in the support of a - they -  
 would be better if you would  
 need. Will you with the other  
 determine what extent you can help  
 us - I will then let you know more of her.  
 Res. D. Macaulay  
 J. D. Wilson

Mr. Lane  
New York

June 25/84

Dear Adolphus -

I have just got your  
 letter - which I was very glad to  
 receive. I have already sent  
 passage tickets to Mr. Phillips at  
 Manitowaning for the days of  
 return - to Jacob and Lewis,  
 had better get them at once - the  
 boys ought all to come back the  
 1<sup>st</sup> of July - we expect to have  
 over 50 altogether. I think it  
 would have been better for you to  
 come back for one more year. I  
 cannot take any more days - only  
 Indians. They can get tickets from  
 Mr. Phillips - or Stephen Casady -  
 good bye dear boy  
 your friend  
 J. D. Wilson

June 27/8  
Dear Madam -

We have been very busy  
about the bee hives and  
array; the articles, Mrs. the  
Ladies of the Niagara West Coast  
Laws so kindly sent us - All  
the while I can assure you we  
most acceptable I have all found  
a plan or our selves - as reading  
for the W. Sp. of the St. Joseph  
then we get back - We expect to  
have a large number of boys  
than ever before - and I am very  
glad that we increased slaves; we  
need not be that. You will  
be glad I am sure to see you at the  
Ladies Supper to get him for the  
National.

Yours  
Dear Madam  
I am  
Dear Madam  
I am  
Dear Madam  
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National.

2-0-0  
122-0-0

W. P. Wilson  
Dear Madam



July 29/78

Dear Mr. Wilson  
May wants for N.

Kind note of the 6<sup>th</sup> ult.

Under the post provisions of

post every thing seems now in

your work order. The Hawaiian

will indeed be well supported

with jewelry & under the the

collecty - & Mr. Batty & Miss

Arnold-Roster favor you -

The Lane with my father not

in able. You will make a remittance

Swack, before Mr. Walter. One

boy we paid for, but I am exceedingly shy

to you will kindly receive this note  
Yours truly  
S. A. Wilson

July 29/78

My dear Sir

I very much fear that

the box of books which you so

kindly collected for us & which

is no. in Walter's / 29<sup>th</sup> never

reached us. You say that it

has detained & sent to Mr. Dooly

in May 1878. Mr. Dooly sent

us off a quantity of cloth, books

& that summer - but if much

aching & have not yet reached us

- Walter's will care to do so is I

feel my consolation - It is a great

travelling time - & must be doubly

so that I do so kindly send them.

Yours truly  
S. A. Wilson

Yr. devoted servant  
will be glad to  
send you as you  
request - as you  
request - if you  
kindly let me know  
from whom about the  
kind of accounts

July 27<sup>th</sup> 1800

Mr. William Boston

Dear Sir

(By T. W. Wilson)

I have the honor to receive your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. I have not and you please for and of value \$67.00 & also has to certify you that borrowing has credit with me now for \$114 - & as he has the work on hand sold for the Societate will I think soon be able to settle the bill in full & I presume you another order from me - It is I think will be more satisfactory to you that send back to stock - I have not time to write at present

Yours truly  
T. W. Wilson

July 27<sup>th</sup> 1800

Mr. W. H. H. S. S. S.  
Dear Sir

By T. W. Wilson

With my thanks to you for the sum of \$67.00 for our Indian Homes - This is the first Contribution I have seen sent away to the Island - I see as my plate found that the interest in our Indian work has extended a far -

Yours faithfully  
T. W. Wilson

July 2<sup>d</sup> 1870

Dear Madam -

We had thought rather of a better lady a lady of mature years to fill the post of Lady Sup't of the Manse - as it is a position of considerable responsibility - Miss Curry (Duchess's) received \$100 - but to a heavy stipend because she should give \$200 - all found.

The duties consist in teaching the girls in school (there will be about 50 or 60) & in general superintending a prof. nature submitted to you. I am sure you will be satisfied with the result. I am, Madam, your obedient servant.

Wm Pittman  
Wm W. Nelson

Wm Steffen

July 17/70

Dear Miss Piddleton

In answer to your kind letter I am sorry to hear that the Bishop cannot tell you the precise date of the transfer of your parish to the Church of the Diocese - as his papers are all locked up in the Synod Office books - but we are glad that it must have been in the autumn of 1870 - I am not at all

Feb 11 70

Dear Mr. Dykes -

I am sorry that

Mr. Crompton has same

say's to do with these false

reports about our House -

I have seen that him &

do not think he can bear

me as judge -

Our thing with Land was

decided by the Bishop in

the Autumn of 1874, - as per

re I remember, - the Bishop

brother about these false

reports - the work is for

God & not for us self -

The Bishop has written

both to the Society, & to me.

Chman on the subject -

The thing with is now

fully paid - we have 50

days - & more expected -

Yours sincerely,

Edw. G. Wilson

Thanks for the 25 ct enclosed

for Am.

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Could tell the exact date  
but his papers are at the  
Synod Office Launce.

I would like to go round  
by rail & tell about my return  
- not to collect money - this

I mean do - but to let friends  
know that we are doing <sup>what we can</sup>

the work is not mine but for  
- & a little opposition will  
of make it the shorter -

We are indeed -  
S. A. Wilson

Hand for to the enclosed - in two copies  
Sept 18 1884

July 12 1884

W. M. D. Beatty  
Dear Sir

4 Wj King has  
among all last summer this  
has some confusion about  
the passage tickets - of the  
numbers you mention, that of 7239  
is the only one on one book - I

imagine that it all for the  
passage of rail - not bus. - I  
would like to know if you  
will kindly inform me or else  
send me the tickets.

In future please refer a copy  
direct to me - not to Miss Plummer or Mrs.  
Sawyer please for 2525

Yr. obed. Servant  
S. A. Wilson

July 13 1878

Wm. B. Miller, Williams  
R. L. -

Endorsed paid

Ch. per p. \$149.00 in full  
of 44 \$72.00 with interest  
deducted as directed

J. B. H.  
S. W. Wilson

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them & to care for their souls.

Mr. Apple has left to

Paul & will not come to

to Peepin again

La Manitoa will attend

reach Red. See is a

Shirley & the other women

& it goes with the main

to help with the work

at least to the best

to begin to be seen on the

the field has had the best of

and the help of the Congress

to help in the work. See

W. Wilson

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W. Wilson

Would wish him to come back  
See not later than August 15th  
or sales want to know where  
he is & what he is doing.

Yrs sincerely-

S. H. Wilson

Please put agreement signed  
once for Sampson, O'Brien,  
Harris & Willie Adams, &  
Peter Jacobs.

Aug. 15 1870

Dear Jacob

The boys you sent have

All arrived - Sampson

& send back <sup>from</sup> O'Brien on the Pacific

- as his eyes are so bad - Rem

As no Sunday days decreased in

any way - as a % of that cost

soon spread among the others

When I see the same level.

The boys 53 boys now & several

more expected -

Swish, Alfred Cranston & come

back without fail - as his support



will come August 13. and  
I will then send Robert & Maria  
who have not already got them.

Mr. Karpman & myself are  
not willing to take Eliza Madway, or  
to blame her toward back if  
her parents will send them.

Do you know a, the school  
William Riley? He has  
been back; school for a year  
at Hovey's school near Parry  
Sound, & was to have come back  
here to the Missionary school.

Will you please try to find  
out about him. I don't mind  
his taking a few weeks holiday, but  
I must see to it that he comes back.

Who take must interest in him  
would be much disappointed if  
he did not return. He is  
bound to us by agreement till  
Sept 1/02 - & his mother is liable  
to be paid \$100 if he does not  
return.

The boy had worse  
re-joined not to take back, but not  
to sit there, & to give him  
about the rest to.

In regard to the girls will  
you kindly send me a list  
of a full list of those who will  
return to us. I am sure  
that of this sort. I am sure.

Little Prince  
is gone as you  
see

July 15/80

Dear Miss Bennett

Let your letter do what it calls  
for you I but cannot make time  
I have no lady as yet for  
the answer & I know is getting  
long - I am sure, as you do, that  
I shall take. The girl  
is expected back, Aug 10 - if  
as lady, her by her time would  
you mind undertake the girl just  
for a week or two - Mr. King  
is the best of it if you would. If  
not, I will be glad to see a  
part of the coin - The precious  
J. H. Wilson

July 15/80

Dear Miss Stewart

I was very glad  
to hear from you again - as I  
second time I have lost sight  
of you of late. We had a  
good re-visit of the shipyard  
in the morn. I have 52 bags  
at present & several more  
expected. The Grasses  
are in Aug 10 - our crop  
I have about 25 mil -  
I am very sorry that you have  
not received our Annual report.

interested in the work - We

are just collecting now for a

Chapel to be built near the

Shipyard & London you a

card - Will we sent out

last sheet - We have 3000

copies

At the end of the year the boys

found a hollow space around

the place chalked out for the

Chapel - each deposited a stone

on the line of the walls - Henry

pledged themselves to collect &

fill a cord of stone -

By that day we are finished

S. M. Wilson

The last address had given

me quite different that was

you are said - so the report of

last year which I sent to you

was not as we carried.

Now and you bound copies of

Al. Miss. News with report for

1873. I also a copy of report

for 1874.

Little Spirit Baidin still not

as yet it is put on my mind -

From New York you are from

It seems to be a small

of the still continues to take some

of the

S. M. Wilson

copy of the report

... in ...

July 15/70

Dear Mr. LaBatt

reached me a few days ago -  
 He has that I spoke of  
 to take Joseph Squemini's place  
 is already here - has arrived  
 about 10:00 of this month - His  
 name is Joseph Calgary a very  
 good introduction. has a <sup>very</sup> ~~very~~ <sup>good</sup> ~~good~~ <sup>Therian</sup>  
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 say that you like the style &  
 and I do too, please to ...

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to them was pretty good -  
 We had our grand supper, on  
 the 24th inst, & there were 200 52  
 boys in costume & several  
 more invited

By arriving in  
 S. H. Wilcox

I believe it would be better  
 to suspend of starting  
 but I hope that you will kindly  
 allow that amount for the  
 pay for the 1st of July & 1st of Nov.  
 As I have no other provision  
 in the mean time for the boys  
 a \$2290 sent by Mr. Geo.  
 Wilcox paid up to Oct 1st 1840.  
 Since then there has been no pay  
 or the fund - so that we have  
 all been at our loss. Had  
 the quarterly payments been continued  
 it would have been a great help  
 but with the fund down to zero  
 I am sorry to say that the  
 fund is now in a state of  
 total exhaustion.

but I believe it would be after  
 the suspension of slavery. He  
 he fits a Capital man & wife - &  
 a right certain bread in his  
 own little home. And the man  
 would assist him in surveillance  
 & management of the factory.

The advantages that would be  
 a certain benefit for all he could  
 reach, & a cheap labour as he could  
 always have some of our best  
 boys pick for him. Can we say  
 that the best of the can benefit  
 him & that a man & wife in 1844  
 more of land - it it seems to me  
 that the plan would be a means  
 of increasing his income. I visited  
 the place for some years. Rather  
 the lot is 2000 acs.  
 I am glad to see for any amount of  
 that through good moral character - & I am  
 to be sure of the best of the world.

The children were  
 delivered out the  
 after from the  
 country.

July 15<sup>th</sup> 1844

John C. Cochrane  
 of the State of New York  
 to the Hon. John Jay  
 of the State of New York

I send you a very  
 glad to hear from you again.  
 Like nearly as long as  
 Norway taken up that I have  
 little opportunity for private  
 correspondence. -

had our hand reopening of the  
 shipyard in the 18<sup>th</sup> of June  
 are 12 Robin legs & several  
 are expected. - (The mark)  
 at the site for the little chapel in

As Taylor & his wife are leaving  
 in the 10 of Oct. I have been  
 paying 1 Wk. that he should  
 rent the sheep pen & barn of me  
 besides retaining his car load &  
 come & board with us - which I  
 think will be pleasant & profitable  
 for him - value to a amount of  
 increasing his income. The  
 plan would involve his 100 sheep  
 one farm stock (Droff & the  
 £100) - pays a small rent of the  
 one load & farm buildings - & allows  
 me 1/2 a week for his board.  
 I would not on any account let  
 him undertake it unless it would  
 be a source of profit & thereby

break of white wash. & the  
 they each deposited a stone that  
 Ripley's that they will collect  
 & pile a cord of stone each for  
 the build. Now kind of  
 you I write in send me £5 -  
 Long hope to sell the able to  
 call to P.O. - Will soon  
 build ask for Post note & letter  
 he could not get the destination back  
 & make out a fresh one to  
 South of the Marie, As we have an  
 order office here too. & that  
 case I would retain & send back  
 the part of the order to you.

in this place as there are a  
great many more boys asking  
me all the time to take them.

Yours truly

S. D. Wilson

July 15 1881

Mr. Stephen Canby  
Sir

We have 52  
boys here now and I have  
only got provision for 40 more.  
If your boy & 3 others from  
Blind River want to come  
they must come by the first  
boat after you get this - If  
they do not come by that boat  
I shall start all the tickets which  
I gave you and take the boys.



July 16/81

Mr. Jacobs

Lam sorry to say

that three boys - the two  
Brisettes and Sampson have  
run away. We are

scouring the country for them  
round here and cannot yet  
get a clue to their whereabouts.

If they get back to Linnæus they  
must be sent back immediately

- the parent will not do  
make any head about it -

If they do I shall have to send

Worth - The parents must  
pay the passage, - I cannot  
send tickets a second time.

Admit know that could have  
made them try to run away as  
they were well treated & seemed  
quite happy - I suppose they  
were now sick -

Yr sincere  
S. J. Wilson

The boys were already gone  
I don't know yesterday - but we  
thought they were close by - so I did  
not mention it.

A constable after them - If  
I could be very bad for the Home  
if boys found they could run  
away & not be brought back  
- they were all wearing prohibition  
clothing. Government has  
always supported me in getting  
back runaway boys. There  
was three dollars stolen just  
before they went away & it seems  
probable that they stole it. However  
I shall not charge them with this  
if they come back quickly & without

54  
Shenandoah Home  
Laurel St. Maria  
July 18<sup>th</sup> 1880

The Sup<sup>r</sup>. General of Indian Affairs -

Sir I have to inform you that on the  
14<sup>th</sup> inst. three Indian boys - named Jeffrey Brisette  
aged 14 and Salford Brisette aged 13, both of the  
Point Reserve, and Sampson Qjibway aged 12 of  
the Sarnia Reserve, - all of them new pupils at our  
Home & wearing cloths belong<sup>g</sup> to the Home absconded  
from our Institution. We have reason to believe  
that they obtained passage on an American Steamboat  
to Port Huron & thus have got back to Sarnia.

As the parents of these boys had signed agreements for  
their sons to remain with us a term of years, it seems  
most desirable both for their own sakes & for the sake of  
the other boys under our charge, that they should be  
obliged at once to return to the Institution.

Some four or five years ago we had considerable  
trouble about boys running away, but by prompt  
action & the obliging of the runaways to return at once  
a stop was soon put to it. Just at the

Aug 10. 40

Dear Adolphus -

Mr. Phlip. writes to me  
 that you want tickets for  
 about four boys to come to the  
 Plainwank Home. One of  
 them is your little -  
 please send me the names &  
 ages of the other three & let  
 me if they are Indians or half-breed.  
 I will then send agreements  
 for the parents & signs.

You truly  
 S. P. Wilson

present a large proportion of our boys are now  
 coming - & it is likely that we shall have further  
 growth - if these three boys are not obliged to return. It  
 seems also our right that the parents should bear the expense  
 of sending them back.

I have the honor to be Sir  
 Your obedient servant  
 S. P. Wilson

We have 52 boys now in the school.

July 20/54

Dear Mr. Carmichael -

I have been told of a  
Miss Childs - the daughter  
resides with you - she ought to  
be suitable for position of lady, Sept.  
for the Waverley Home should be  
the inclined to apply for it. The  
position is still vacant - but upon  
the filled immediately a Mr. Phil  
come back to work in August -

We are also looking for a person  
for our own children - should  
Miss C. be inclined to apply for such  
situation - will she kindly do so  
at once -

Yours sincerely -  
S. A. Wilson

Sept 20/54

J. C. Plapp, Esq.  
D. C.

Mr. of the post is  
received - there are still  
to come -

Mr. Assipiack -  
William Dick  
Pete Lickmann

Will you kindly see Mr. James's  
order that unless there has been  
immediately it will be struck  
off the roll. We have 52

boys at present & may others  
apply - I cannot answer the  
new applicants till I know whether  
the old ones are still in the

Yours sincerely  
S. A. Wilson

You are the  
richer for  
my light & better  
& better than  
of my best friend  
I understand

Jul 23/81

Mr. W. Brown

Sir

The Bishop  
Suggest that our Indian boys  
should have a position in the  
Sault dock & meet the Marquis  
of Lorne - Leave it in  
your hands or Lorne is with me  
in authority I say, not dispose  
shall be made of them - It might  
be at the time end of the dock -  
Kindly let me know as soon as

arrange to be made -

I thought it best to let you know that  
I have at the Kingshead - a  
Marquis & that they are all  
and I am sure you will be glad to hear of it

Jul 23/81

Dear father -

It seems that the 3  
misg' boys got on the 'Manitoba's'  
& went up the lake by mistake -  
They were known to be on board  
when the Manitoba returned on  
her down trip - but were hidden  
so that we could not find them -

I have written to the Department -  
& hope that they will be sent back  
without trouble. It would be  
a bad thing for the Home if they  
could run away without being sent

in word that you are  
I remain your affectionate son  
J. G. Wilson

back - & I shall see what on this  
returns - If the Parents send  
them finally then will be no more  
trouble about it - The boys  
could have had no excuse for  
running away except that they felt  
some sick - & of course all the  
boys are that way just at first.

We are expecting the foreman  
General here this afternoon.

I enclose you agreement for  
the 3 new girls - I cannot take  
with boys a girl till agreement are  
signed - I also send you 5  
tickets -

Yours sincerely  
S. J. Wilson

Mr Augustin Beecher

July 23/41

Dear Sir - Some time ago I  
found some tickets to Stephen  
Causley & told him he could  
send some boys to the Institution.  
I have been writing to see if those  
boys would come - but they have  
not come yet. I cannot wait  
any longer for them. So if you  
like to send two girls aged 12 and  
9, and one boy aged 11 - you  
can do so, but you must ask  
Mr Causley for the tickets as he  
has got them - You must also write  
me word that you will let them  
remain 5 years at the Home.

Yours truly  
S. J. Wilson

I receive your ticket from Colby, word - of  
you are all coming - could it back.

July 20/80

The Superintendent  
Bury's Office Dept, Ottawa

Sir  
I have advised  
the Post-Office, Toronto, to write  
to your relatives to the Post Office  
order sent me by Rev. Canon  
Wilson, Prescott, Ontario, for  
the sum of £5 - (enclosed)  
Address "Ontario".  
I should be glad to have  
said P. O. O. made payable here  
at least to Mr. Davis.

As mine is  
the Post-Office account  
of Edward J. Wilson

July 23/80

Dear Riley,

I have been waiting, &  
expecting you to come back here  
to the Home. I think it will  
be very foolish of you if you  
do not come back - as you are  
not yet fitted for a teacher. You  
should come back for one year  
any way & try & get a certificate  
as a school teacher. Would  
you like to go with me up to Lake  
Prespegon - I am going to start  
about Aug 5<sup>th</sup> or 6<sup>th</sup> - I would  
like very much to take you with me  
as you are my boy - Write to  
me - Please send love -  
(We love to try to see you)  
S. J. Wilson



you for a friend & of course  
will do ever, that she can't  
influence you in her favour - We  
also want to be the friend of friend  
with her - even then to say, perhaps  
in the least we speak against her  
- Both Mr. M. & myself were exceedingly  
down & break friendship - It began  
with jealousy - then that we were  
more comfortable of the thousands -  
then suspicion - then that I was  
serving funds for my own purposes -  
which I had no right to - then  
accusing me - in his pleasant hand  
was - of cheating - my resentment  
of this - & now bitter malice on  
her part -

Yours sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

4 - Can you not find a way to get me out  
of this place - I am sure you can

July 25/34

My dear Mr. Mayne

It is plain to me from  
the tone in which the B. is held  
has written to me this morning  
that Mr. Appleby who has  
declared herself my intimate  
enemy is doing all the mischief  
she can & me at the See house.

I have not said anything  
- but it seems to me that it is  
impossible that friendship & confidence  
can be maintained so long  
as you hold a will; on a slander.

with the view of getting the case & ...

You are a friend of ...

If you have anything said against a friend it is surely on your side before your judgment. You must know that since your return to the South I have not said one word to you against Mr Appleby - Can you say the same of him in regard to me?

My behaviour towards Mr Appleby may have appeared to some persons harsh - but it was intended to be that of a true friend - & Mr A. himself accepted it as such - I could not believe him entirely

innocent - & few if any I believe did - His evident intention to betray the thing out seemed to me to require checking - & it was not just thought & purpose - not in indifference or in any unkind spirit - but with the purpose of being kind in a sense of his position. But I at first kept along from him. I believed him & believe still that the greatest sin he has been guilty of was to deny his guilt publicly in the Church. Before he went away I offered to lend him money & to do as if I could talk with him or his family. Mr Appleby has no object in keeping

Dear Sir,  
I have had a  
letter from you  
of the 11th inst.  
and am glad to  
hear you are  
well. I am  
very much  
interested in  
the letter  
and have  
been thinking  
of it ever  
since.

July 25/71

Dear Sir,

As there is a "Main" at  
present east of the - (v. l  
know, Mr. David, I will discuss it)  
- I think it will not be  
understand as plain as possible  
that my position is - etc as I be  
able to answer if any changes are in  
your favor's kept against me.

In 1872 Lockington's firm at  
27 1/2 St. under the CMS. then receiving  
\$200 a year. & about 1/2 (under food's  
provisions) & remain of John River  
on \$200 a year. (I had I contented)  
with the CMS. I should not be present

July 20/71

The bearer of this -

William Sampson  
is Captain of the Shipment  
Home & has authority to secure  
for, arrest, & bring back to  
the Institution 3 runaway boys  
viz - Jeffrey Brickett (baptized)  
Salford " " " "  
Sampson (Latin)

all of Maria Rescoe.  
There is authority at Bance  
to give or elsewhere will make  
affairs by giving information or  
assistance.

David M. Miller  
Principal

I believe that I know you & your  
 - am also, for better pay.  
 I think I know you a year - as  
 \$5 per \$30 a year for each week  
 child & so for each child under  
 age - besides the regular income of \$200.  
 Since 1892 until the last winter I  
 have managed with great economy  
 to live on \$200 for a family of 10 persons  
 I do not think even the board of  
 the boys. Don't let time - I  
 don't feel for any of that has been  
 consumed in my own family, as for my  
 garden, & the accounts will show, I am  
 said ways of my accounts. None of  
 those who had for private business  
 working for my own family & account  
 in 1892.  
 I have been in the eyes of my  
 - as to the board of boys  
 (I don't know any more than I do about it)

father, sister & the friends at home  
 to share the substitution with the board  
 & work of myself & family, do it usual  
 & to any all substitution of a similar  
 kind - but this I have always refused  
 to do - on account of my family being so  
 large - did I do so it would  
 involve an additional expense of the  
 substitution of at least \$2000 for income  
 & that I would not do. I do  
 not see that I am not entitled to do  
 it. The substitution of the  
 Wiggins & the Wiggins in 1892 for  
 W.B. got \$200 for income & board  
 & work for his family, just, right &  
 desirable. He has also no  
 responsibility. - You do a business &  
 a secretary, one line.

I think that I know of in Island  
 - as also, for better help of the  
 Principal that I feel.  
 His plan of entering for the day  
 at 96 cts each per week now. You  
 are desiring when I first began the  
 work. It has been all done round  
 above board. Instead of asking  
 for a higher salary or for board &  
 for a family - I simply say that I  
 will cater for the whole household. at  
 so much per head & if I can board  
 the boys for less than 96 cts that is  
 no body's affair but my own. This  
 am understood by the town myself  
 & the Centre at home that I should  
 receive so much for a salary, &  
 much for board of cool employes  
 & so much for the board of each boy -  
 (Myself having my own arrangements that I provide myself with)

(2)

I have tried to explain this to Mr.  
 Hayspin - but fear that the above  
 will not clearly understand it. It  
 has been a considerable annoyance &  
 me altogether - having implications  
 thrown out that I am making money  
 out of the House - when really I have  
 been trying to keep every thing as  
 economical a job as possible -  
 With the increase of my little family  
 I have felt that I was scarcely justified  
 in pinching them so - indeed it has  
 been a sore hint to my wife - living on  
 so small an income. My eldest  
 brother I may mention - has with his  
 wife's money - expended of £1500 a  
 year, my second brother £1500 a year,  
 my youngest brother (young Mr. Mayall)  
 a £1000 a year. But of course  
 all expenses provided for in more or less, & some carrying  
 forward to the next year, but not of my own pocket.

in my position here I stand amidst  
as a missionary - & people here think  
that we lack of too much style (with  
as it seems to me) for a missionary.  
I mention I have thought that it  
would be better to give up the work  
in the land of some Canadian  
clergymen who might do as well as  
usely & be satisfied with a smaller  
income. - But so long as it is  
God's will for me to remain here I am  
satisfied to remain - with my wife &  
myself decide as to better - if people  
will or leave us alone - & allow me  
to work as I have always  
said to do as economically as possible.  
My income as I have mentioned to you has  
been raised to \$400 - & I have paid for  
books & mission papers, etc. The extra for a  
visit in school is a loss.

Wm. Wilson

Feb 28/30

Dear Mr. Lobb to credit

Had if Mr. Pittman will  
undertake the support of a boy  
in our town - I have boys of  
all sorts very expensive - if you  
will kindly describe the age &  
that you wish papers. We have  
52 boys of present year except  
several more. This would  
be the best method to visit the  
Substance from here to here. A  
Mission and by in an \$50 per  
month. You can apply. I have  
it by. Mr. Switzer  
Rev. C. C. Clark.

Can you send me a copy of the book?

Thank you very much for the book & the money.

Mr Apple had always been among  
our best friends - & seems now in  
advertis' we would stick by him  
& do all we could to help him when  
he wanted to do so. I never  
had an enemy before such as Mr  
A. is now nearly half town -  
I don't know how long that I feel I must  
quit - Every other paper charges  
against him - Mr A. says that  
both Miss Lilla Litt & Miss Mear  
were obliged to leave us owing to my  
advertis' & them - I am sure  
that both Miss Long & Miss would be  
utterly insignificant at any such other  
big station out.

Remain dear Mr dell  
In service  
S. H. Wilson

July 27/81

My dear Mr. Lett

Mr Wilson is really an  
evil as you are well think most  
prejudice about his imprudent affair  
with Mr. Apple - I had intended  
to try to get at first but Mr. A.  
thought it better for us not to  
concern us in it at all - He  
tells me, come & I am very sorry that  
it may be. Mr Apple may be  
able to show himself. If Mr  
W. should have been guilty of such  
intention wickedness as deliberate





in my employment are the following -

1. That I announce to our elder boys & Mrs. Comstock not to know that you are married & so, & that I think about such a thing of them.
2. That you pay a performance today & pledge yourself not to frequent hotels or associate with drinking people.
3. That your wife will take Mr. Taylor's place as cook for the S. J. Clutter.

I remain  
 Your friend  
 Edward Wilson

Aug 27 1849

Mr. Dudley -

I am exceedingly disappointed with both yourself & Lotte - & you cannot be surprised in my feelings disheart in both of you after the way you have acted - I feel ashamed for agitating my own children or the Indian boy & know that such steps should be pos on under the roof - & for this sake I do prefer addressing to my plan of

Aspen; sit your services after  
the first of Septem<sup>r</sup> that next. I  
doubtless expect you as a temporary  
man - & if <sup>my</sup> wife be<sup>ing</sup> not just dead  
I had no idea that you would be  
marry again for some time &  
come. It is my intention to  
be if you presently settle &  
bring out Brink's men, & I think  
it self a very bad example to  
our elder boys -

On the other hand - Land is  
well satisfied with the way you  
have things fall in with my

Plans & conduct the business of  
the Institution since your coming &  
me - Sometimes I have thought  
you slow - but later it all together  
I think you have been very slow  
your day -; for those reasons I am  
AD-ancior & part with you.

Your wife also has been entirely  
faithful to her work & has acted  
exceeds well as nurse to my  
children - she has without  
quail in the country makes me  
feel easily - admiring her  
late parental leave - she in any way  
hard upon her.

Should conditions upon which I  
can agree for you both remain

- we think she must be beside herself - she has become a most little every body. She says that all the children here are all against her & she has heard that she is at the bottom of it.

We have moved into our new rooms which are now fully furnished & look very pretty. Now that the living room is so much better than it was before - so we have a part of 9 at last. The children enjoy the new rooms & the beautiful.

The kitchen and is not production - I get the rest of the for ourselves but for all the children boys in abundance. Mrs. St. Lawrence is forming a Ladies Com. with Mrs. with bloom.

July 20/87

Dear Lucy -

Train is flying by - I believe it is 3 weeks since I wrote. Since that time I have been as usual as to home. I have been - that week I had Dr. with Dr. & since for the first time I have been in the hospital - this I fear is not my morning tea. The point I have an anxiety to make of the hospital is scandal - I don't if the account is well known very faithful at first. You will see

