one pony chair capable of holding 3
& one double seated light wagon -
After a great deal of jabber which
must have been edifying to the Marquis
- his Excellency, his chaplain,
& the blacksmith - got into the pony
chair & drove off. All the back
members of the municipal council
then clambered up helter skelter into the
wagon - leaving the members of the
entire block after themselves - & drove
off next for the wrong way in
their hurry - then another wagon
was found & some of the members
of the entire followed. I meanwhile
hurried home - & all the boys laughed
& said "the lazy prick" - as if we
understood his Excellency and
followed as it appeared to remember -

great events of the past week was
the visit of the Marquis of Lorne.
The Sault people made a bonfire -
but we flatter ourselves that we
managed our part rather well.
The event took place last Saturday,
the 23rd. The boat was to have
arrived at 3 but was 2 hours
late. Our village blacksmith
named Brown (without the a tell
Chenda) is Reeve of the Municipality
- & to his lot it fell to receive the
Marquis & introduce him to all the
celebrities of the Sault. He got
through blushing the address very well

[illegible] the Gov. General's entry. He then began to introduce to him several dignes of Ceylon (God save the Queen I know) who had come on [illegible] time. The Marquis [illegible] said – I suppose I had better introduce myself – & forthwith took hands with the Bishop, the Judge, myself & [illegible] others. The Volunteer corps was to have been present – but their Captain Wm is rather too fond of Arrack was late in arrival & the members of the corps felt disgusted & disbanded. Consequently there was a mixed crowd on the wharf & no one to keep order. A little way back however – were ranged our Kandian boys in their blue serge jackets (by the by we want a lot more made next week) scarlet sashes, white flowers (not kill) & felt hats with peacock feathers: – each carried a tricoloured flag & as the Gov. General came up each raised his hat with one hand & doffed his flag forward with the other – all in excellent time – under the direction of Dudley (who is a serjeant in the militia) & William Sahpuchewey in red coat now Captain of the School.

On leaving the wharf there was another bumper. The Gov. General & Staff then had to take a drive round the place & then go out to visit the Sheriff's house. There was no

fruits & carpenter boys had been called off - & by the time we got to the Office the men had left the work with their employers - as though it had been at 5 the Office afternoon.

The boys conducted the Marquis to his carriage with flags & gave 3 hearty cheers as he left. Everyone was delighted with his visit. He was so jovial & pleasant & displayed so much interest in the work. He said he did not speak of going to the Northwest - & tell what could be done for Indians.

Yrs affect bro
S. C. Miller

We got home - & had all the boys decently arranged in the school room with their school books related by the time his excellency arrived. The Bishop & the Judge had come with him & we met them at the entrance & conducted them & the members of the suite up into our new rooms. H. was in the drawing Room - & the Marquis became quite jokey with her - "Wire down Checky the Aid - look at everything in the room & say how charming & pretty it all was - then we took him into the Dining Room & put his autographs in our Visitors

book - Dr Mosgrove the little
Court Chaplain - was a most amusing
little man - & on most intimate
terms with the Marquis. Quite Mimie
& Lalie all got kissed - & making
some the complimentary remarks about
our small family. Col. de Winton
the aide de Camp had heard about
Marie - his sister Mrs de Winton
having crossed the Atlantic with us in
'77. With the staff were Carnegie
of the London 'Times', the 'Daily News'
& the 'Graphic' - so you must
look for letters of our Homes and
Times before & please cut them out
& send them to us. The graphic

man was busy with his pencil
While the party visited the school room -
as you may expect to see a sketch
of us - mind you look for it.
The Marquis expressed himself
highly pleased with all - he remained
some time in the school room - &
had several boys up there there
repeat their lessons - then of the
Bishop's daughters I asked some
general questions - "What are the
wires called that carry messages?"
"When was Queen Victoria born?" &c -
The Marquis then expressed his
wish to see the workshops. This
we were not prepared for - indeed
he had not intended his to come
out at all - but in a few minutes

July 28/81

To the Purser of Steamer "Manitoulin".

Sir

I beg to notify you that tickets issued from the Shipyards to me for passage of Indian boys — bearing date on or before June 3rd 1881 are no longer available.

All tickets in future will be ordered "available 10 days only from date".

Will you kindly let me know at what rate you can bring boys from Spanish River and from Blind River.

Yrs truly
S. D. Wilson

Please send reply direct to the undersigned address.

July 28/81

Dear Madam

In reply to your just received — I am really just about start on a missioning tour up the Lake — but Mr W. will be glad to offer you hospitality for a few days — while we shall have you sporting & find much helpfulness as we visit your & yr little boys.

If journey & Mr Pipes decide on coming kindly address yr next letter to Mr Wilson

Yrs faithfully
S. D. Wilson

Mrs Pipes

Aug 29 '80

My dear Father -

I have I think mentioned that Mrs Appleby has turned against us with the most bitter malice - & she is now [illegible] the [illegible] overthrow our work.

She has written I believe to every Sunday School that helps us - saying that I am cheating & making money out of the home.

Happily our Bishop knows all the ins & outs of our arrangements - is entirely on our side - & has full confidence I believe in me.

In case however there should be any

every thing in large quantities at wholesale prices & a great saving to me.

Still that can not be the saving on this plan - it is really to be compared to the charge of board of myself & family while it was only 2 to the institution. It seems to me a fair reasonable arrangement & I cannot see any good ground for objecting to it. It has always been done quite openly - Every report shows so many boys boarded at 96 cts each per week - & apprentices who have meat twice a day at $1.25 per week.

There is no need for you to trouble yourself about this - only for you to be able to say if you be asked that you know this is the arrangement & you see no objection to it.

Yr affect son
S. H. Milan

misunderstood as to the ground
we stood upon. I would like to
refer to you, Louisa, & the members
of the Committee. What has I believe
been virtually understood between
us since first our Home was opened
— that for my salary I have been
receiving up to Jan. 1st last the sum
of £210 per annum — being £110 from
the Cl. & Cont. & £100 from Miss
Rocke.

(2) That in lieu of receiving board
wash, servants wages &c. — as it
is usual for a principal to receive
for himself & family. I have
(in order to make it for the advantage
of the Institution) accepted as much
for the board of each employee and
as much for the board of each boy &
have undertaken to cater for the
whole Institution.

This money that I receive for the
board of teachers & boys I throw in
with my own salary & provide for
the whole party as one large family.
My charge for each boy has been
£10 per annum or about 3/9 per
week, or a fraction over two pence
a meal. For each man 9/6
a week, & for each woman 6/-
a week. These are all low
charges. When the number of boys
is small there is a deficit — but
when there is a large number there
is some saving. & of course buying

July 27th 1[illegible]

Dear Mr. Bennett.

I think it proper
you should know that you have undertaken
the Stewardship for one full
month – I also think it proper you
should remain after your week for
board is paid, till the salary –
of the Superintendent, the Medical Board
may give me time to hear the
result of the case.

If you have any thing of
the sort [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Wilson

[illegible] July 25/1[illegible]

Geo. Chas. Fitzwilliam Esq.

Dear Sir

In reply to your
first note – I must state
for the unfortunate circumstance
that has occasioned the lady now ill,
her husband being dead by accident
there is no ill feeling against him – I
should feel it only right to give
the name of her. He is adversely
disposed without cause wanting his
mother discharged from my work.

You ask for no explanation
of the charges brought against me

As I [illegible] alone. [illegible] I think it would be [illegible] to do so. If any of our friends who may have received such a letter as that which you have enclosed to me are waiting for an examination [illegible] profess that it should come through our much loved & respected [illegible] who is thoroughly acquainted with all the affairs of our institutions.

With many thanks for the valued card which I will give to my boy William.

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

(If you think it advisable — I shd be satisfied if you wd publish yr letter & the very reply in the Sacrap. Christian — I have reason to believe that another letter has been sent to many friends which supports me)

Thank you very much for yr kind & pertinent [illegible] of [illegible] that unjustified charge.

J.W.

Ashton

July 28/81

My dear Sir

I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness in sending me particulars about Mr Camden & plans which I shall hope to pursue as far as our limited funds will admit of make some use of –

I am sorry that I shall not be at home when you come to the lakes – as I start next week for Lake Superior & Canada. However I hope a call on Mrs Wilson

Sir: Inclosed I have 58 boys now – some little boys 25 girls at the cottage.

Will you kindly by return tell me (of course privately) what is the cost for board of every child in the Orphans Home – County & everything – that is of course salary, fuel, [illegible] & every expense – I am [illegible] the impression that you mentioned to me it was $110 per annum.

Yours truly

S. H. Wilson

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July 30/80

My dear Sir

Your letter with enclosure is just received.

Mr Hill has refused to send the little boy Pascoe here — the reason I understand is that the fears he will be abducted by English relations and not returned to him.

I have taken no further steps since Mr H. refused that the child come — indeed I would not wish to take the child if there was likely to be any trouble about it.

Yours faithfully
S. C. Wilson

C. P. Hill Esq

July 30/80

My dear Mrs Drake

Very many thanks for your kind note & sympathy.

It is due to you I think to explain one thing — that in lieu of accepting board &c for myself & family in addition to salary — as is done I believe by the principals of most Institutions — & which my friends in England have often pressed me to do — I have in order to relieve the Institution of the burden of providing for my large family — accepted a fixed sum for the

S. C. Wilson

board of each employee & each boy in the Institution - viz for each man $2.40 per week, for the matron $2 per week, & for each boy 96 cts per week, which is equal to about 4½ cents a meal.
These allowances for board are credited to me & thrown into my income & I cater for the whole household as though we were one large family. No plan has been followed in our new straight forward way since the Institution was first opened - & with the consent of our Home Committee.
I am very sorry that it should have been made a cause of attack against our work. I shall not offer to answer any of the charges (I mean with you as a personal friend) — but if any explanation is wanted shall refer it to our Bishop who is thoroughly cognizant of all the ins & outs of our work.

It must have been great labour to you making the two copies of that very unpleasant letter. I am sure it was most kind of you to take so much trouble -

With kindest regards to Mr & Mrs White

We ever sincerely

Edward O. Wilson

July 30/81

Dear Madam –

In reply to yours just received – we can only take Indians & half breeds living on Indian land into our Institution. So can do nothing for the White children you speak of –

Yrs faithfully
Edward P. Wilson

Miss Beale:

July 30/81

Dear Madam

In reply to yours just received – the duties of lady left at the Wawanosh will be to teach the girls regularly every day & to keep accts of current expenditure & receive money for & pay the bills &c. The salary will be $200 besides $2 a week allowed for board during the school term. – Washing & all found. We are most anxious only to engage a lady who will prize her Work home & the work & settle in it as for

a long period - provided she should prove suitable - I would ask you therefore to give full Hospitality & ask for Divine guidance in the matter - Then if you would kindly let me have a full letter from you stating yr. object & reason for making the application & what sympathy you may feel for the Indian race - also whether you wd be satisfied with rather a lonely position a mile or quarter or so from the town - Will you also if you decide on applying for the situation endow & give me a letter from Mr Banks or ask him kindly to write to me.

The situation requires to be filled without delay - but I am cautious about accepting any application that have been hitherto made. Miss Bennett is kindly taking charge temporarily until a lady can be found.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Mr Reid

Augt 27/81

My dear Archdeacon -

Many thanks for your very kind note just received -

It is a pity that such an attack should have been made - but the charges are so unfounded & the whole tone so malicious - that I feel it can do little real harm. May God give me peace to work on wholly trusting for His loving support.

Yours very sincerely -

S. A. Wilson

Augt 27/81

My dear Mr Davidson

I am sorry you are having trouble with the new Supt of your Sunday School - It is so very trying when there is trouble of that sort.

When our Mission became vacant here at Sault Ste Marie - tho' the unhappy departure of Mr Appleby - my first thought was how nice it wd be to have Mr Davidson here - as I know how much interest you take in mission work. If you really think

of leaving Nelsidy. I wonder if Mr. D. wd. be disposed to apply for the living. The salary is I believe £1000 & there is a most commodious newly built parsonage & nice large garden. We want some one here. We will go heart & soul into the work & try to heal up old sores.

Yrs. ever sincerely
J. H. Wilson

Many thanks for the £14 enclosed. Had a Prayer in operation on yr. protégé since the 1st day under Chloroform for injury to ankle. He was suffering much & could scarcely walk but is so

Augt. 22/71

My dear Bishop.

Mr. Apply has written in a very malicious way & nearly all the Sunday Schools assisting our work & propagated falsehood concerning our work.

The whole thing is such a gross libel that it is scarcely worth my while to refer to it — further than to say.

(1) That I & Jeource do not charge for board of boys when away for holidays — the 96 cts. for week is only while they are in residence.

(2) That I learned from the Supt. of the Mohawk Inst. several years ago that the cost of each child for annum - counting everything was $110. - Whereas our boys as our reports show have been kept for from $108 to $109 per annum - by our calculation everything being counted in.

(3) That altho' the cost of girls' board may have been "thoroughly tested" - the cost of the boys' has not; according to the Government allowance ($10 for boys against $40 for girls) a girl should be kept for ⅔ the cost of a boy - that is - 64 cts a week against our 96 cts.

During my absence in England Miss Stevens was allowed 96 cts each for board; the boys & saved nothing. - She said it was only just sufficient. Being a "woman" she surely wd. have dealt honestly about it.

(4) As I said before it is an understood thing that I am allowed so much for each - What the actual cost of each boy is I have never found out - & cannot tell - it of course varies with market prices.

Letters from Friends Schools keep cpg. in - ~~expressing~~ conveying in the most indignant terms the cowardice & malicious nature of the attack.

I remain my dear Bro. yr
affectnly.
S. D. Wilson

Mrs. Brice Aug. 27 '81

Dear Madam -

The requirements for lady Supt. of the Nawaarsh Home are an ability to teach elementary subjects - viz music & singing -

The age not to be less than 30, a lady of mature years being preferred.

The salary will be $200 with board & washing - The lady Supt. is expected to keep the accts - & report monthly to the Treasurer.

We desire to find one who will take a true Christian interest in the Indian girls & devote herself wholly to the work for the Master's sake -

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Mrs. Brice is a worthy matron under the U. S. Govt.

Willie: Pls have your arrival here. We are very lonely. I don't know yet what I will do.
Mr. Hall wants the Schools open by the first Sept. All the boys signed agreement based on back Nawaarsh the parents will be pleased.

August 27 '81

Dear Jacks -

Jeffrey Brisette has just telegraphed to me about his boy. Will you please tell he that we have just caught two of them on Drummond Island & brought them home. The other o. Jeffrey is still on the Island with some Indians. We are go to send in a day or two & esp: to get him too - so he will be all right. He was very silly to run away -

Yrs sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Augt. 10th 1861

My dear Miss Bennett -

If the Caveley & Rajah girls do not return - I think it will be wisest for you to take no notice of it - until I return. I think it not unlikely that Mr Appleby has been writg to Stephen Caveley to stop the girls coming back.

The Sarnia & Walpole girls expect to be back to day. I hope also the Garden Reign girls will be back to-morr. It might be well to write to Mr Rowe if they have not yet come - the parents may be under the impression that there is no one to fill Miss Carr's place.

If any new girls want to come it will be best to accept them (if healthy & not over 12 years) but we must not exceed 25 or 26 in number. Should you want tickets - Mr Wilson has them -

Yrs sincerely
P. H. Wilson

Sept 25/

My dear Mr Lett

Yr kind letter to me & that of Miss Lillie Lett & Mr Wilson have just reached us — & have taken a load off our minds. We were so afraid that Mr Cappleby might have influenced you against us & wearied

Have tried my b. st to make it up — & apologised several times for the words I used at the time. But it has been all of no avail — & he now attacks me by secret correspondence in a very malicious manner. I close you a letter which he is sending round the Sunday Schools. It has already called forth great indignation & the attack has been denounced as cowardly in the extreme. Lam

It was by the Bishop's & my own advice that Mr A. got quietly away from the Sault without its being known that he had left.

I feel sure that you will come & see Mrs W. while you are here — she will be so pleased to see you — For myself I am off on a trip to Lake Nepigon — so shall miss the pleasure of seeing you.

Yr so sincerely
J. L. Wilson

so sorry to trouble you with all this — as I am sure your lord is almost more than you can bear. May God give you grace & wisdom at this most trying time. Poor Mr Cappleby — if the devil of hell under this has great hold & their Who alone is able to support & comfort —

the scandalous which has now for so long existed.

The Stock affair has been reason very well imagine most painful to me. It has been so difficult to know just what was the right thing to do. While I could not but believe from the overwhelming evidence that Mr. C. was in great degree guilty - I was still anxious to act as a Christian brother towards him & would have done anything I could to help him & his family - but Mr Apples has repelled me both from the first. It has been most extraordinary the utter detestation that she seems to have for me. He certainly had a little tiff in the writing about Warwick funds. She informed him that I was cheating & I resented the attack & offered rather rudely to leave. But I

I must add in justice to our Bishop - that it was simply to shield Mr Apples & his family from exposure that no investigation was held. Had there been an investigation the most terrible charges would have been brought against him & his name blackened before the world. What was

have all kind to take in the interests of himself & family & in the interests of the Church - in short the truth ought to be told & I trust the truth will soon follow with the Canadian papers & in this we have I think fairly succeeded.

You surely cannot for a moment think that our Bishop would be so unjust as to refuse an investigation if there was the slightest doubt of Mr. Apples clearing himself.

at the Mission Business —

I paid in Cash for work	—	11-00
H. Bay Company acct	—	30-00
Authorized Mr Renwick to pay		
on completing the school Lo.	40-00	
" the Mission Lo.	40-00	
on clearing up the land	20-00	100-00

Mr Renwick asked me if you could kindly lend him the books which he will have ready for priests orders — If you can do so & will forward them here — I will send them to him.

Mr R. & Joseph both asked if you would kindly give them 6 mos pay Oct 1st (that is 3 mos in advance) to enable them to lay in supplies for the winter.

Please do as you prefer about answering this or appointing a time to meet & talk over matters — I must confine myself today & tomorrow to correspondence — & begin work (Lt.) on Monday — Yrs faithfully

E. O. Wilson

Shingwauk Home
Sept 5th 78

My dear Bishop.

Mr. W. & myself called to see Mr Sanguin yesterday — & we then both of us looked & prayed to see the change that had taken place in him — I feel so sorry that under such circumstances you did have to say this to me & leave you — If I can do aught in any way to lighten your burden I will most gladly do so — either in the way of correspondence or otherwise.

I have a letter on hand from Mr Dyke about Mr Crompton

which the violet laid before you — but would you not prefer me to transcribe it & say that you do not feel equal to attending to correspondence or anything of that sort. I am so afraid that you will find all your heavy burdens too heavy for you. & yet we have the blessed assurance — "My grace is sufficient for thee. My strength is made perfect in weakness".

It is a great cause of thankfulness too on Mary's home — to find my wife & children all well & happy — We indeed we have our own clouds over us also — but all is in God's hands & if only by the help of his Holy Spirit we can live near to him & strengthen ourselves in his grace we need fear no earthly foe or be troubled about any worldly circumstance.

I think of going to Garden Reunion to morrow afternoon & return Lord's afternoon — as I have left Wells at Reepham & want to see his grandmother & send word on to Hamilton Nelson Legacy story.

I expect to may exceedingly

Private

Sept 27 '81

Dear Sir

Mrs Widow Will has not yet sent her little boy to us — I have just written decidedly to say that either the little boy must come to us at once — or else I shall send back the £27.10 to you. I have so much to do that it is impossible for me to attend to matters outside my own special work. I will let you know if the little boy comes.

Yours will bus. Yours faithfully D. Wilson

If the little boy comes — I shall be happy to receive the money, payment of his bill to be settled.

Sept 27 '81

W. R. McAdam

Dear Sir

I am exceedingly obliged to you for the kind trouble you have taken in furnishing me a copy of your annual expenses. It appears to me that in round figures we compare as follows:—

McLaren — average prime cost of each child $82.39
Shingwauk " " each boy $100—
" " " girl 70 = $89-00

I shall be much obliged if as a practical man you will tell me whether you think our expenses excessive — taking into consideration

Sept 2d 1841

Revd. S. C. Slicke.

My dear Sir.

I have just received your letter of August 3d on my return from Lake Recipon — where we have now under God's blessing established a mission — with Mr. Pierson in charge. Full accounts of this will appear in Calgary Missionary News. I think your Bible Class will be interested to undertake the charge of an Indian lad from that place — Mr. has returned

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that farmer cost much more here than it cost you — Flour this Spring has been $7 at the Sault — Pork $20 — and we always have to lay in 6 mo. stock for the winter. — Sometimes I buy provisions in Toronto or Larnia — but then there is the freight up & the risk of the articles not being good so that it comes to much the same —

Believe me
Yrs faithfully
Edwd. F. Wilson

How can you possibly clothe children at less than $10 each per annum? This happens — Cousins, if we had them all, wd. cost full $30 each.

Yr. arrangements for payment of instalments are quite satisfactory —

Sept 2d 1857

Rev. & Dear Sir T. Taylor

Dear Sir

I have just heard from Mr. Charles P. G. Hill, England, that he has paid money to my credit for the 2 years education of the boy Pascoe at the Shingwauk Home & also £10 more for the widow. As I have too much business on my hands to attend any more to this matter, I will just say plainly – that if the little boy Pascoe is sent here at once from school & Mr. Hill will

Oct 1st – He is an elder brother of the boy Frederick who died – perhaps you will think him rather too old 17 or 18 – but he seems very intelligent & anxious to learn & I believe Christ is already a work of grace commenced in his heart – 18 months ago he was an unbaptized heathen – His name is Joseph Oshkahpukeda –

I wish I cd write more – but am overburdened with correspondence.

Yrs sincerely –

S. F. Wilson

P.S. arrangements for payment of instalments are quite satisfactory –

Sign an agreement for him to stay him 5 years (as all the parents of the boys have to do) — then I will take the boy & also continue to receive money towards helping Mrs Hill & send it to her as I have been doing.

If she will not agree to this at once — I will send back the money to Mr Hill — & have nothing more to do with it — I think there has been too much trouble made about it. And if the boy is not to come to me I have nothing more to do with it.

Yrs truly S. H. Wilson

Fault Ste Marie
Sept 3rd 81

My dear Sir

Been over the painted Rocks & Office of — Have done very little since you have left last time before — I have only just returned from an excursion to the to the Reservation where we have placed an Orphan —

The boy called boy R. School for the support of that poor creature is Parents Alcoholic — a little fellow about 8 or 9 years old — this climate seems to have turned out exceedingly well as a Carpenter — I hope I may be as well. Our School year for Indian commences June 1st.

Yrs Sincerely
C. H. Wilson

Rev. Dr Macnab —

Sault Ste Marie
Sept 3/80

My dear Mr Jameson

I have just returned from a successful trip to Lake Nepigon where we have established a mission & placed a missionary in charge. I enclose you letters from some of our boys to their parents. We have 53 boys at present in residence. Among Handee I find a man named Nile who was away from home - being put out about something. As he has been so long with us & shows much inclination to disappoint I shall be, after about getting him back, but he

Sept 3/80

My dear Sir

In reply to your just received (on my return from a month's absence on Lake Nepigon) Mr Wooton was still owing as the sum of $169 92 - Deducting the $50 which you now enclose there is still $119 92 owing. If more details required I will look them up & send them - but am very much pressed just now.

Yrs faithfully
E. A. Wilson

P.S. Kind regds

Will forfeit his money in the Savings Bank.

George Redfeet wrote to me from Kim yesterday complaining that his Child Lucy was not well treated at the Wawanosh. The best remedy for discontented Indians is for them not to send their children to us. That is all I have to say to them.

Yours very sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Isaac Altman had a ticket from him to go home for a holiday but preferred remaining here at his carpenter work. He is pleased to be a good workman.

We have two very bad cases at the Garden River Indians. Other Girls, as soon as they have attained a certain age.

Lefroy 3rd/01

Dear Lucy – I have just returned from a successful trip to Lake Nepigon where we have established a Mission & placed a Missionary in charge –

We have 53 boys now in residence – & I receive letters from some of them & their parents. Brisette seems to have made an unnecessary disturbance here while I was away. – If he does not send the elder boy Jeffrey back – he will be liable to pay all expenses incurred for him since he came to us. Lafond –

Lafayette 3d/81

My dear Mr. Dykes

I have only just returned from a month's trip to Religion & Mr. Wilson kept your letter for me until I returned — I then told them it was the Bishop & that he & myself are exceedingly annoyed that you should have been treated in such a rascally manner by Mr. Crompton. It seems to me almost a pity that he — of his standing — should be ordained — it certainly has done I have

Lampson are both quite happy & contented now — as I know they would be if they were left alone. It is most foolish for parents to take the boys back when they run away from school. We will hereafter not think of doing so, unless there was just cause. I am sorry for any trouble that it may have been to you — as you are a good friend to our boys & I think do all you can to assist us.

Yours sincerely
C. H. Wilson

We hope to pick up the vacancies — all the children are quite well in Lafayette.

some qualification which might
recommend him for a backwards
Mission such as entering energy
& devotedness this work.
The Bishop wishes me to say that
to write it must have been a
mistake on the part of some
one the accredited agent of the
Diocese — no letter from Mr.
Brooks — other of the clergy
prove the contrary. The
Bishop will write to Mr. Cornflower
& take him to task for his great
rudeness toward you — rudeness
which no gentleman or even

literally educated working man
would have been guilty of. I
have seen Mr. C. & know
him only by correspondence.

Yours sincerely yours
Edward R. Willson

I feel it was necessary to say a
word about our Homes. Mrs.
Appleby wife of our late missionary
is at present doing all the can
destroy our work — & it seems
as if she must be in league with
Mr. C. I look above in
humble confidence that God will
bring all things together for good.

The Toronto Globe will tell you the
date & time of sailing the boats on
the "Manitoulin" & "Emerald".
On receipt of this will you
kindly ask Mr Burke to write
me a few lines in your favor
as it might be well for me
to have them by me.
We shall hope to hear that you
are coming at once.

Yrs faithfully
S. J. Wilson

Sept 3d/70

My dear Mr Reid

After carefully considering
your letter & consulting with the
Bishop — we have agreed to
accept your application for the
vacant post of Lady Superintendent
at Wawanosh Home — &
shall be glad if you can come
as speedily as possible.
The understanding on which you
come is that you will receive
$200 per annum paid quarterly —
Board at $2 per week for your
board — & that your duties will be

teach school every day - have general superintendence of the girls (the men are 20 or 21) - conduct morning & evening prayer with them & keep the accts of what is received & expended for board.

In regard to the latter the plan will be to allow 70 cts. per week for the board of each girl - whatever is saved on that amount being expended on clothing &c the items may be required for the purpose of the institution.

Mr Morton will receive & have charge of the stores - yourself keeping & having the bills - rendering your account to me as Treasurer once a month. All that I shall require as Treasurer is proof that the 70 cts per week for each girl has been properly expended & this will be shown by the bills & your account. I think you will find it quite simple & easy to do.

To get to the Sault I would advise you to arrange to reach Collingwood (via Toronto) on a Wednesday or Saturday on which days a local boat sails for Sault Ste Marie - the cabin fare I think is $2

Left 3d 101

Dear Mr Remin

Mr Wilson is sending a little parcel of Christmas presents for yr children. He was very glad as you may imagine to see me home again.

On our way down we saw another bear swimming on Lake Jessie – the boys pursued it with the axe but were afraid to go near enough to strike – so it got away.

I found the Bishop at Prince Albert lady. He was delighted

Left 3d 101

Dear Sir

I have received your letter & regret that we have no the young man at present fitted to take a school as teacher – indeed I think Mr Riley for his own sake wd have done better to have returned to us for the present. I am most anxious to have our boys launched as teachers – but we must give them a good foundation before they start – We have at present 55 boys –

Yrs faithfully
G. J. Wilson

Capt Skene.

Sault Ste Marie
Sept 3d/50

My dear boy Wells.

Your grandmother & uncle are both willing for you to remain at Neguenenang for the winter, but they want you to come back early next Spring. I am sending you a parcel of clothes sufficient for the winter. I hope you will enjoy yourself & also be as regular as possible at school so as not to get behind in your learning. Please keep my gun well oiled & in good order.

Mean sub koos
Pahquetebun

The two puppies are well. William's dog is named Kenees & mine Kando.

I have such a good account of the mission at Neguenenang. Tell the Indians that I spoke to Mr. Amos Wright the Indian Agent about their land. He says it is all right. If they clear 10 acres each family they may depend on the land being secured to them when it is surveyed. There will be 20 dls for them to pay. I do not think that they will be taxed as this is seen done to Indians. Give my kindest remembrances to Mr Ransom & your Father.

Yr sincere friend
G. H. Wilson

I have given Pahquetebun an order to Hale to sell him the [illegible]

Sault Ste Marie
Sept 3rd 1850

Dear Joseph -

I am sending you the things you wanted - & Mr Dadley will write a bill & put it inside the parcel.

I have sent the $20 to W. B. Clark.

I saw Chief Antoine Morriassen of Pie Rein at the Landing. He was very pleased to hear about our mission at Nagwenenang, & talks of sending his son to the Shingwauk.

Mr Potter Jr. is coming back to the Shingwauk in 2 weeks. We have 54 boys. Martin is back at the Wawanosh. Mr Reid's mother from Belleville is coming to be the Lady Superintendent. Mr Vanquin is very sick, we fear will not live long.

Mean sub Koo-
Pelgahallum
Koonigy nagwanemindin.

Mano kwadkogwung
ahwinokkang.

Sept 3rd 1850

Sahyahgeenaum Nekahni
Oshkahpukeda - Kitahnemikoon
- Kulya kulkenuh Keaulwah
Negwenenang andahnuhkeeyang
Kedubnemikoonenim.
Ahpish Kemiquanemenenim.
Kidahnuhmatoonenim Kepk-
Muhnedoo che-shahwandahgwegung
andawo Keyhepuk.
Ah wh kulya ichyalkoozid.
Petigoogwun ne-megnanemak -
Ah hapish che-enaadung ow
keyha Muhnedoo memuhwai ch-
menis - kwahdegenid.

Meno benaldeje ook kegwis
Joseph, Meno benaldeje kuhya
Kedahnis Annie, - kahwen
Kushkandunsewuy.
Swede Kahmuhnategquazanuy ke-
pahtukeenoowuy mije eglewabejejig.
Ahuind dusk ke-kewushquakeuy.
Ahuind kuhya ojeweekoojetoonalwat
Che mujje fuhnoonahwand ke-rejah
-nsuy. Snewuy mige dagij.
Mige-meno-fuhnuhwanemauy
dusk. Wenuhwah kuhya ke-
nebwahkahwuy Mulgua kuhya Annie.
Pahtukecnoowuy mah kuweseauy.

Kakenoulmuhwindjij - nahua-
-medahauk ijhe neewin. Spat
kuhya equazansuy ewede
Wawanosh - neezhtutauk ijhe
pashig.
Ahsed nindoodumetah noojom
-pungje dust ahuk kedah-ojibe
-ubmoon.
Moonjuy mequanemeshin.
Ahuhme tuhmulweshin kegte mulk
Neen kuhya Moonjhuy kepah-
-mequasim. Newedegomahq
oduhnemekuhwaun Kewedegamuq
-Ninsahgeah Annie - ekedo.
Neen tah kekahais
Pukgatalbun -

Kah mutsle mije walbumalee Jacob
Wapimah

Sept 6/80

My dear Mr Brigstocke

I am only just returned from Lake Rechigon - after a most successful wintering visit - & have left Mr Renison in charge -

It is indeed clearing that Gt. S.Dt. will undertake the support of a girl as well as a boy at $75 each per annum - We will I think give you Florence Wawanosh - about 13 or 14 years old - She has been some little time in the Institution & is one of our more advanced pupils - She is grand daughter of the old Chief Wawanosh - Yrs very sincerely

E. Wilson

Sept 1/80

My dear Mr Maxwell -

I only returned home a few days ago - & hope you will excuse the delay in giving the particulars you asked for —

The following is taken from our books.

1879		
Sept 23	Pd Rev. C. M. Sills —	31-00
Oct 23	" "	44-00
1879		
May 19 —	" "	18-75
1880		
Jan 5 -	— —	37-50
Oct 3	Included in May from B.H.M.	37-50
1880		
April 4 -	Deduct from pupil —	19-00
Aug 22	" "	18-75

Yrs very sincerely

E. Wilson

Sept 7th 80

Mr. Manager
Bk of Montreal, Toronto –
Sir
Enclose you
Bill of Exchange for £100 –
with which please credit my
acct – & let me know value
in Canadian Currency &
return of post –

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Sept 7th 80

My Dear Beatty &c
Dear Sir
Mr. Plummer of
this place had a considerable
order from me for goods & ship
on this last trip of the Manitoba &
Red Rock – being winter supplies
for Rev. W. Renison who is settled
60 miles back from Red Rock on
Lake Nepigon. I am told
that the owners of the Manitoba
refused to take said goods on the
trip – For what reason I dont
know. But I expect it will
cause great annoyance vexation &

Mr. Renison as he was to come to Red Rock with canoes & men on Jackson to meet the brigade of the Manitoba & get his supplies. I don't know what he will do — & am very exceedingly annoyed about it.

Yrs. &c
S. H. Wilson

Sept 7th

Bank of Commerce
Collingwood

Sir Ireland find enclosed for £682 — for which please credit my acct. & acknowledge receipt —

Yrs. &c
Edwd. H. Wilson

man will not keep things going unless looked after – & this I have no time to do –

I trust all our friends at Prestbury are well – the children often talk of them –

Your affect cousin
S. K. Wilson

Sept 8th/57

My dear Cousin

I have only a short time returned from my trip to Lake Superior – where we have now established a new mission among the Indians

I received your letter on my return – & but Mr W. & myself think that it will be best for him not to take the risk of leasing the farm – as there is of course some doubt whether or not he wd make it

accounts - & we would not on any account have Lord Lose on it. The farm stock would of course have been properly valued by a practical farmer had John taken it - but as you do not seem quite to like going to so much expense - it will be better to make no charge for the present. I feel certain that if a good practical farmer was to take our farm up he could realize a good profit on it - as the advantages wd be far greater than those of an ordinary Back farmer - viz - good buildings for Cattle - stone dairy - market on the spot - cheap labour Indian boys - & low rent. I think John would do very well with it - as he seems cautious & hardworking & has a good farm man at his back - but still he might lose - & this we should not like.

Miss Taylor leaves Oct 8th - John is coming to me for 1 month at $16 and board (the same as he got in the States) - He will give me a chance to think what I am going to do. I don't want to get another man by the year if I can help it - Abiud

Sept 8th 1880

Dear Miss Thompson

I am sorry that your application came so little too late - as I had just accepted a lady for the position - Should the lady by chance fail through - I should be glad to offer it to you - having known you for several years by correspondence -

The terms are $200 & all found - the duties - teaching, acct. keeping, & general superintendence - the station is pleasant & healthy &c.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

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Sept 12th/41

C. Weston Esq.
Indian Agent -
Sir

You will I think be notified by the Department that Jas Stat of our boys - belonging to Lawrence's Settlers Point has absconded. I have to inform you that two of them have been brought back - but one boy Jeffery Brisette - aged 14 has not yet been returned to us.

Will you kindly ascertain from the Father whether or not he intends sending the boy back to us this autumn - If he fails to do so he is liable to be fined as he signed agreement for the boy to stay 5 years. His other son, Salfoard, is now quite happy & contented, as indeed I believe are all the boys - There are always a few of them home sick just at first. We have now 55 in residence -

I remain &c
Your Obedt Servant
T. S. Nelson

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Arrangement for new laundry — Sept 17 1850

Mr. Bridge to have charge of the laundry work at an average of 10 hours a day. Wages $18.

Two senior girls to work an average of 10 hours a day.
To receive 25 cents each per week if they work well.
Two junior girls to work 6 hours a day & to receive 10 cents a week pocket money if they do well.
One of the senior girls to light the laundry fires in the morning before breakfast.
Clean linen to be delivered at the shipping room on Friday — & soiled linen sent for on Monday —

Sept 18/50

Dear Miss Chilcott —
I have just received your card & Mr W. your letter — please get the $100 Cottage piano & have it packed & sent.
I enclose cheque for $60 being already sent $100 —
Please keep $5 towards your travelling expenses. Mr Bell expects you next week in Oct. Will you kindly also purchase a large foot ball for our Indian boys.
Yours truly
Jas Wilson
Rob Wilson

The Editor of the Evangelical Churchman.

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of your Post Office order for $75 - to be devoted to the support of an Indian boy in the Shingwauk Home, — the gift (as you say) of a friend of the cause who wishes his name to be suppressed. I hope to renew the donation every year if life & means are continued to him. Will you kindly inform the unknown friend that I have allotted to him for support a boy named who after our little service in the schoolroom last night came in to me in company with two other, & with earnest tears & face told me that he wanted to yield his heart to the Saviour. I feel sure that the friend who has so kindly & liberally promised the support will take an interest in the boy & remember him in his prayers. We have 55 boys at present; - a great charge & responsibility for me. May God give me grace & wisdom to train & guide them in His ways.

Yours very faithfully
Edward F. Wilson

Shingwauk Home
Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

(Print - the name of the boy is Johnny Waggoner, the friend is a lady living in Little Current, Manitoulin Island, - and that is.)

Sept 20th 80

My dear Mr Dykes -

I read to the Bishop the clause in your letter referring to him as you requested - His lordship did not I think expect or look for any apology - He said he was expecting an answer from Mr Dykes to his last letter -

I am rather curious to know what Mr O'Reilly has to say against our Women. Will you kindly let me know in what form his report of your work appears & what it says -

Yours sincerely
Edwd R. Wilson

Sept 20th 80

Dear Miss Roe

I have just received yours of the 13th inst. & must apologize for not having sooner made your acquaintance with the name of your protégée - I have been away to Lake Nepigon the greater part of the summer - & only returned home the first week in September. A circular has been already sent to you - giving the name of Hannah Gray a little girl 9 or 10 years old - from Portport & send $15 & surely the appearance of the box is entirely satisfactory

Yours very faithfully
E. R. Wilson

Sept 20th

Messrs Ponty & Taylor
Sirs
At Mr McCulloch's
recommendation I write to you for the following -

1 doz Duchess of Oldenburg apples
½ " Snow apple
½ " Am. Golden russets.

all one year from the graft.
also ½ doz hardy plums.

Address
Rev. E. H. Wilson
Sault Ste Marie
Mich

Sept 24th

My dear Mr Hamilton
Many thanks for your kind note - with Mr Appleby's letter enclosed. I think the poor woman was a little out of her mind - we could not understand her thing so against us - but the trouble about her husband was enough to turn her head - She apologized & shook hands with me before leaving the Sault - so I shall think no more about it - tho' of course if any question can put from Lake Superior nearly forever - the Bishop also knows exactly how we stand.

Yours truly
E. H. Wilson

as much as too high a charge to make for the [illegible] of each boy. Whether a rise I can't say as it depends on the state of the markets — & of course if there are any losses such as provisions being lost or wasted or going bad — I bear it myself.

I have no wish to continue this plan of catering for the Home if thought undesirable — but if a change were made I should expect to receive board wash. servants wages &c — for myself & family, and not less than $800 per annum salary. In this case I believe the cost to the Institution would be far greater than at present.

5. The 96 cts per week during holidays is of course not credited to me but belongs to the general funds of the Institution.

Much for each boy instead of charging

Reply to "Inst. & Honesty" charge.

(1) Grant from Government is just increased from $1200 to $1500 per ann. for support of 30 boys @ 50 cts each. The cost of each boy for food & clothing is $75 so that the actual number provided for is not 30 but 24.

(2) We receive $800 per ann. for support of 15 girls. A girl cannot be fed & clothed for less than $60 per annum — so that the Government grant provides only for 10 girls.

(3) I agree to board the boys besides paying for lights, soap, brooms, matches &c &c. at 96 cts each per week. When in vacation. There are always 8 or 9 weeks holiday. So this makes it at the rate of $41 or $42 each

per annum.

(2) Mr. A. states that it has been tested that the children can be boarded for much less than $40 each.

She may have proved that girls can be kept for less but she does not know what it costs to feed boys.

The government allows us $60 for each boy $40 for each girl. Which is as much as they say that a boy costs half as much again as a girl.

Now we have tried boarding the boys (e.g. Mr. Harris & the Taylors during my absence in England) have found the 96 cts per week of girls sufficient & have saved $.

The reason why I charge so much a week for each boy instead of charging the institution account with the cost of provisions actually consumed is as follows.

My friends in England & when Mr. Nathan Dolliver & Mr. Homes were first here in Palestine - wished me to charge board of myself & family to the institution in addition to receiving $1000 per annum salary. This I was unwilling to do - my family being so large - I thought it would be too heavy a burden on the funds & I proposed to receive a fixed sum for each boy & engage to cater for the whole institution. Being this is of course a great saving to me as I am able to buy provisions at wholesale prices - & when the number of the boys is large there is a saving in their board. It does not seem to me that 4½ cents

6. We never ask or take R. Catholic children — but we have no express rule about it. The friends on their part do all they can to keep R.C. children coming here — as they know that we teach them the bible & treat them in every respect as protestants. Which they remain with us. More than one has embraced left the Church of Rome as a consequence of being educated in our institution. R.C. parents who place their children with us know well that their children will be trained as protestants.

7. Our staff at present (we have 65 boys) is 1 shoemaker 1 housemanager (who acts also as printer & accountant) 1 matron. This is the whole of the staff.

The employing of outside employees as carpenters

foreman - bootmaker - is not charged to the Institution but to the industry, the industry has to pay its own way.

(myself taking a painter by doctor's order)

8. Last winter when we had only 17 boys our staff was temporarily rather in excess of what might seem to be required -

It was rather to accommodate Mr Ranson the minister, elect for Lake Huron that I took him on for the printer as school teacher. & I paid part of his salary out of my own pocket. Then we could not do without printer, & there were all the accounts in arrears during my absence in England - besides a number of changes & improvements to be made in the Institution - so that Mr Dudley's hands were full & none of his time wasted).

The matron - with 17 boys besides others to cook for - we could not do without

a cook & part time maid: that underclothing &c preparatory to the return of the boys.

No carpenter was employed during the winter.
No servant "
Laundress & 1 asst did the washing & mending for the Institution & my own family.

9. In regard to the comparison of our expenditure with that of the Mohawk Institution - our children boys & girls together cost about $5 a head per annum more than the children at the Mohawk (that is $89 against $84). This I think is all to be expected considering that here at the Sault provisions cost us from 10 to 15 per cent more than they would in Toronto or Brantford. The Mohawk children again are all under one roof which of course makes more economical.

E. J. Wilson
Principal Sh. Home

Sept. 1884.

Brother I cannot see how the
Bible Cause has arisen
However I will now offer your
Bro to make their correspondent
Bible for acct. I credit you
with the $12.50 you now send
me in settlement for the quarter Sept 1st
to Dec 31st.

We have just had a new
Clergyman here in Appleby's
place - a Mr Keator from Central
New York.

Yrs friends -
S. D. Wilson

Kirkpatrick

Lisle Nov 24

Yours from
St Johns' Belleville for the year
for 1858

We have two boys now at the
Shingwauk & as girls at the Wawanosh
but it is quite likely the number will
be increased before winter sets in.

Our friends have been before
here for Orillia as at present - attending
all the anniversary meetings, Committees,
& Sabbath &c. I think again visit us

But it is not worth while to make any reply to the attack made on our work. Mr Appleby from whom it emanated – apologized – & took his hands with me before leaving – he could not at all understand his acting in such a manner as he seemed to be one of our best friends. She is gone to join her husband somewhere in Minnesota.

If any of our helpers are individually implicated in the charges in Mr Appleby's letter – or require explanation – I prefer referring them to our Bishop Who knows all the ins & outs of our work. I think it this is better than work any detriment myself. So far I have had only addressed to me personally on the subject – if there is any disturbance it is but a low distant rumble.

We are in God's hands, & as long as it is His Will that I should remain here and carry on the work – I doubt not that he will sustain me.

I have two boys now destined for the Ministry if God will. Two other preparing the teachers – & I intend totally undermine – then I teach myself.

Yr ever affectionately
S. H. Wilson

Rev. Chas. Pickering
Glass Rd. Cape Town
NEW WINENANG.

Shingwauk Home
Sept 30th/80

Dear Joseph -

I enclose you the Bishop's draft for $112.50

Stat is - Salary due 1st Oct. 62-50
extra allowance 50-00
112-50

The Bishop has also given me another draft for $62.50 due to you Jan. 1st next. This I shall keep and deduct from it the cost of things you ask me to purchase. There is already $4 to your credit to pay me for clothes. I will hand you an account when I have bought the bodies, stove pipes &c.

We had better all write you please to same day.
NEGWENENANG.

Yours ever
C. J. Wilson

Sept 30th/80

The Rev. Bell Esq.
Dear Sir

Since my note from the 22nd of May last in reference to the support of a boy as young man preparing for the Ministry - I have received back into the Institution a young man named John Sagamian who for the past 3 years has been teaching school at Garden River. His letter to you which I enclose - speaks for itself - and

I will only add that I have added a lesson to return that he is a true Christian & that he should be a book himself of his Christian character.

She is now 78 years of age & he is studying with me the main features of a Rational Education.

I have no matters of importance to give at present but it seems to be God's will that he should return home.

Sincerely yours
S. H. Wilson

Dear Brother & Sister – June 9th 1861

I am very happy to say that I love my Saviour yet as much as I did when I was at the House & I hope I shall always love him.

Dear Father you will look at me as you freely all the time, I know I shall because I think more about you in the world than any one else, just because you look a great deal of trouble to bring me near to the Saviour. [illegible]

[illegible] I have a long number of boys in the House & have commenced our friday evening little meeting in the Class room – one that just for the little part of the spirits of the

Sept 3 1831

Dear Mr Renison

We often think of you & Mrs Renison in your lonely situation at Rogwenenang & earnestly trust that God's blessing may rest upon your self denying labours. We have a large number of boys in the Home now — & have recommenced our Friday evening bible reading in the Class room — our subject being the latter part of the epistle of St

— To your credit —

Cheques per Bd. & complete built: - clearing yr -	100 - 00
bal. salary due Oct. -	125 - 00
Salary due Jan. next	175 - 00
Board of Mills & int. & Vol. R	6 · 72
	$ 406 · 72

You owe us —

Cash on acct -	20 - 00
H. B. C. a/c	78 - 40
"	26 - 16
"	62 - 35
Plummer & Martin a/c -	238 - 74
Cheque now sent	50 - 00
$	475 · 65
	406 · 72
To be deducted out of your next quarter's salary — April 1. $	68 · 93

S. F. Wilson

Charlie Stone (Mills' child) is very sick from fever & ague.

Mr Chase — Our boys also have a prayer meeting every Thursday evening. John Dispennier is back here now — & I have 7 pupils in my class John, William, Benjamin, Malgan, Wipwam, Andrew, & Bertie. Four are studying to be teachers & for the ministry — & Benjamin to be a doctor. Sarah is doing as very nicely at Old the Home. I was sorry to have to send back Joseph & Annie — they did not at all wish to go, but we thought it the safest plan as Annie had been so sick, & I thought Old Philippa would prefer for them to go back. Will you please tell him that of the $12 he gave me to buy 2 calves. I have $6 to his son Joseph. So now I can only buy 1 calf for unless he likes to send me $6 more.

I hope my boy Wells is quite well. If he feels lonely & does not want to stay I will send a ticket for him to come back — I will send you a ticket any way & if he wishes to remain for the winter you can tear it up.

On the other side I give you a statement of my account & I send you $50 With my kind regards to Mr & Mrs Wilson & family & to Master Wells.

Yours truly
R. S. Wilson

Oct 5th/81

Dear Madam -

The books were safely received & delivered at the Wawanesh Home - I was under the impression that Miss Bennett had already acknowledged their receipt. Mr Brian Lord kind dose so. The kind gift is most acceptable -

Yrs faithfully
E. P. Wilson

Mrs Hodson -

Oct 5th/81

Dear Madam -

Miss Bennett has handed me yr letter of Sept 19th & I have made the enquiries requested in the Algoma House. Shine & Collins differed (each knew of the gift clothing) & some time I was left to believe the one you allude to. Mr C. [illegible] impression [illegible] I am [illegible]

[illegible]

E. P. Wilson

Knew the past difficulties they have had to contend with I think they would feel more confidently towards us. It is an easy matter to take a lad [illegible] upwards of 50 [illegible]

for some reason are prejudiced against us. The work has been from the first in God's hands & God has blessed it — & I feel I can not confidently assert has already resulted from our humble efforts. Of the 54 boys here now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] & become school teachers, [illegible] [illegible] in community [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] These 57 [illegible] [illegible] There are learning trades & attending school. Our staff at present consists of a [illegible] master [illegible] 1 Home manager, who is also printer, one of [illegible] & accountant. 1 matron. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] faithfully

E. F. Wilson

Oct 5th /80

My dear Mr Depew -

Your letters of Sept 25th and 28th came reached me - the latter enclosing the supposed report of Mr O'Reilly - I can hardly imagine it possible that Mr O'Reilly would have done so unkindly of us. The certainly put the Simpsonite under a disadvantage - When everything was upside down & house cleaning going on preparatory to the boys arrival

Oct 5th /80

Dear Mr O'Reilly

It has been my misfortune to have had anonymous notices about my Indian Homes circulated - with the intent evidently to do us harm. One has recently been sent to me - purporting to be your report of your work - This I cannot believe, as you have always been so kind in helping us - & we were so glad last summer when you came to see for yourself what we were doing.

It was impossible for her to judge of the work of the Home under such circumstances — I did not think she saw any of the boys. There were only 5 or 6 at that time. There are now we have 54 — & all is in capital order — I think it is sufficient for us to say that all the fits & outs of our work are entirely known to our Bishop — & so long as the Bishop approves of the manner in which our Homes are conducted — I do not think we have much to fear from attacks prompted by

jealousy or malice.

Cannot believe that Mrs O'Neill has any ill feeling toward us — unless she has allowed herself to be led away by those who are trying to harm us.

What is the investigation that you say is about to take place?

I have heard nothing of it —

Yours very sincerely
Edward H. Wilson

"a disgraceful swindle". "No
doubt felt and spoken of the
Homes is not to be expressed: "a
crying disgrace to Mr. Wilberforce. "Worse
that the Bishop does not explain the
whole affair".

We have had great numbers of
visitors this summer — & all have
gone through the same rooms that
you did — & all so far as we
could gather were pleased with
the appearance & management of
the Institution. Had
you wish have thrown out any hint
as to what required to be improved
upon — I would gladly have acted

your advice — & I might also have told you how difficult it is in this out of the way place to find persons suitable for superintending the work — also how exceedingly difficult it is to keep things in apple pie order when the work is all done by the boys — We often think we have our very distinct portals — It has sometimes seemed to me almost a hopeless task — but still we persevere — I am afraid there no few that would do so — amid the great difficulties we have the contended with — I must hope, hear from you that you have not thought or spoken so harshly of us — & that you are still willing to continue yr kind help to our work —

Yrs sincerely
S. J. Wilson

Kew 18 Oct/18

My dear Sir

I am exceedingly busy just now with the Quarterly meeting besides — great press of other work —

When a little more at liberty I will if you require it search this our letter room where the discussion is —

Being my illness — the work of Stone Point hospital & I had considerable difficulty in

Oct. 10/81

My dear Mr. Halam

I waited to answer yr. letter of 31st August - until I sh'd draw for the quarterly £25 - I have now done so - & write to say how very much obliged we are to you for organizing this most important help towards

Hope you receive Ten copies of A. Rep. which have reached. If you w'd like more kindly let me know.

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fully last years accounts straight - The same may be said in regard to Miss Thompson not receiving Indian work for the 20 cts she sent. Our Indian girls do not at present make things for sale - they only do plain sewing for the Institution - so I send Miss Thompson two little mats made by the Garden River Indians. The discrepancy in accounts seems to be only 50 cts. Newmarket is credited $2.50, $1, and $1 - total $4.50 in the Annual Report for 1880. I am sorry there should have been any error, & trust - if God give me health - it may not occur again -

Yrs faithfully

E. F. Wilson

Rev. H. B. Owen

I sh'd like very much to pay you a visit but see no possibility as I am completely tied here with more work than I can get through

The cows from Ballinilla, Athlone. Perhaps you would like to write to Mr Reid & tell him what we need in the way of clothing, wool, bedding &c for the girls. Will you also kindly send us accounts for the year ending the 31st December – that we have a copy of them. No more as possible offered for direction in our annual Report. Yours faithfully Edward O'Malley

work – With the £25 per month steadily guaranteed we I hope it will be – we shall be able I think to carry on the work of the Wavenah Home without difficulty – and any thing that may accrue beyond that amt can be kept for some special purpose – We have 22 girls now in the Wavenah Home, & 5 or 6 boys at the Shelgurmah – We are so sorry that poor Mrs Sanquier is quite unable tho' fairly healthy both mental & bodily – to take any active part in the work of the Home – She was at later much good interest in the work & did so much special in planning & carrying it on. We have a nice new lady superintendent Mrs I Trust will do well – Her name is Mrs Reid, and

Oct 12/58

Dear Mr Hamilton

Enclose you a note just received from Lefevre — Plummer also writes to me that he believes Lefevre would compromise for $25 or $30 — Under these circumstances your advice will be to leave him alone — I do not believe he has another letter from me — as I have no copy of mine — The matter is in your hands —

Yrs Friendly
S. H. Wilson

Oct 12/58

W. W. W. Plummer
Dear Sir
I do not recd Lefevre's address — Please tell him it is useless this note that the matter is in Mr Hamilton's hands

Yrs Tr
S. H. Wilson

Oct 15/97

Messrs Rowell & Hutchison
Sirs
Inclosed find
Cheque for $45 00 &
Comm acct to date.
Please send me your
diary & law & com. Remnts.
as soon as published — the
Canadian Almanac
Chronicle Almanac for 1898

Yrs tly
S. L. Wilson

Oct 15/97

Dear Mr McMorrie
Inclose you $[illegible] as
follows — for Y. Ch. [illegible]
Rev. S. H. M. Bartlett [illegible]
Bd Dom. Missions, Mtl.
per C. V. Snyder — [illegible]
[illegible]
Already acknowledged —
Please send a receipt for
caution in
Alg. Mis. here from time
to time —
Trust you all well
Very truly
Edward H. Wilson

Oct 15/97

Mr. H. W. Seymour
Sir
Inclosed find
Cheque for $75 and
$40 00 in settlement
of acct to date — which
please acknowledge —
Could you supply me a
few hundred feet of small
perforated blackbirds at
what price —?
Yrs tly
S. H. Wilson

Oct 15/80

My dear Mr Ramion

Many thanks for your last – But the birds & myself are much pleased to hear so good a report –

Enclose you cheque for $72.44 on private a/c – as follows –

Mrs Peachi's bill – 96-40

Amount due me & balance ½ cost of trip & hospitality 15-96

Paid woman for canoe 8-00 23-96

$72-44

I am so very busy that I cannot write more to day –

Yrs very sincerely
S. F. Wilson

Charles & Mrs will I think be glad to hear a few words –

Oct 15/80

Dear Joseph –

Enclose you cheque for $37.40 as follows –

Salary due 8 yrs Jan. 1880 62-50

Cld's from Shipwreck 16-65

Rowells a/c –

1 Members dict.	3-50	
Latin dicting	3-50	
Concordance	1-20	
Atlas	-75	
	8-95	
Disct –	89	
	8-06	
Postage –	39	8-45 25-10

$37-40

Yours
S. F. Wilson

before - I think there
be a re-action in our favor
All is in fort's hand

Oct 15/80

Messrs Bunting Bro -

Sirs

Please send me
at once -

10 reams No 2 demy white paper
20 lbs rolls Composition -
1 lb binders twine (see sample)
1 skin maroon morocco -
2 skins blue black skein -

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Send invoice with goods -

Oct 15/80

The Manager Bk. Commerce
Colly wood

Sir

In my money
deposited with you bearing interest?
I can leave about $600
steadily I think now, & would
like interest added as it falls
due -

Yrs truly
S. H. Wilson

Oct 15th

My dear Lois —

I have put off & put off writing to you till a convenient season — but it wont come — & instead of writing a beautiful long chatty letter such as you love & such as I had intended — you must put up with a scrawled scrawl.

How is the Dean's hand getting on — & your nice garden at the back — I have found out that our No 11 Daniel Keith is exactly like Dorothy — that

The endorsement is that you have — have — done

Well like

the [illegible] Pity child NB so much do paint & chalk like & what some paints with

before — I think there will soon be a re-action in our favor — All is in God's hands & we dare fear not — except our own folly & faithlessness —

You will remember that the accounts are to close Decr 31st this year instead of Oct 31st. As soon as you can after Decr 31st please let me have your accounts so that I may start on the annual Report —

If you have asked me anything in former letters & I have not answered — will you in your next mention them seriatim & they shall be attended to. A good plan is to write any special little matter of business on a separate piece of paper — if in a private letter it is likely to be forgotten —

Yr afft bro. G. H. Wilson

is in face & expression connected
Irish &c but not in bulk —
He is very good — holy day — &
never cries — except when his
bottle gets broken — or he happens
to swallow the mouth piece —
I have been awfully overdone
with work again the last few
weeks — all the printing accounts
to do — Taylor pay — bookmaker
pay & to be settled with — farm
stock — printer stock — bookmaker
stock — carpenter stock all to be
taken — laundry moved to the
Warwick — & old laundry turned
into printing office, tailor shop, &
boots shop — Book material, printer
material, &c to be got in for the winter
— about £200 worth of provisions
to be ordered & got in for the winter —
And amid all this are investigations
held about the false charges brought
against our work — You wd
be edified to hear some of the
charges had I time to copy them —
One is that the Shirtmaker is a
pass & swindle, — a private
speculation got up between you
& me & Kattie! (at least that is
about what it means) — Women
I tell the thing is going to be
exploded now — and amid
it all — we have more funds,
more boys & more fruit than ever

Oct 15 '81

My dear Carter

I drew on you a few days ago for £134-5-0. This includes £25 paid to you & Mr Halson on the Wanaroo acct - and £3.4-0 which you say you have to my private acct.

The money paid to you by Mr Hill is not included - as the little boy has not been sent to us - & I think the best way will be to refund it to Mr Hill

notes -

It has been a little trying lately, false charges brought against us this summer but I hope it is all for a blow-up. The charges were so entirely unfounded that they could do little real harm - One was "that the Shingwank Home is a private speculation of Mr Wilson & his friends in England"! At his request, the Bishop & two other gentlemen held an investigation recently - & their report will shortly be published -

Yr affect son
S. F. Wilson

Mrs Reid seems likely to do well as Lady Supt. of the Wanaroo -

as I do not think the mother intends to give the child up - you might ask Mr Will what he wishes done about it

We are settled in very comfortably now for the winter - The Taylors have left and Mrs Dudley is cook in Mrs Taylors place - Annie Pelen the Indian girl is nurse - and a farmers daughter named Mary works 7 hours a day for us and 3 hours for the hotel.

Miss Chilcott the new governess has arrived & we all like her very much - Much quieter & more lady like than Miss Wheeler - She brought a small second hand piano with her - which I got her & put down in Toronto for the little girls to learn on. All our children are through God's blessing well strong & hearty - & all I am thankful to say good happy well behaved children - causing no anxiety whatever beyond wearing out their clothes almost faster than it can be supplied - Our horse is a very lazy old fat one - & we seem to want

Oct 18th 1881

Mr. Wm. Lord

Sir

I cannot understand this old charge of $11.20 viz which you have presented me — My accts. viz Laird & Henderson were all paid up in full & I have their receipts — Perhaps you have omitted to allow for the safe price $12.00 — which they had from me in 1878.

Yours truly

Saml. D. Wilson

I James Higgs of the town of Sault Ste Marie, Algoma, do hereby make agreement with Revd C. T. Wilson, principal of the Shingwauk Home, Sault Ste Marie, as follows:—

That in consideration of the sum of Two hundred dollars per annum with board and lodging, I do engage to work faithfully for Mr Wilson as general assistant manager of the Institution, my duties being as follows—

1 To have the general management & superintendence of the Indian boys when at work—, such as washing & cleaning & mending their clothes &c in doors, and chopping wood, hauling water, cleaning up around, piling stone &c out of doors.

2 To have the charge and management of the farm-building, live stock, tools, implements, farm produce &c, to superintend the feeding & caring for of the horses & cattle, & when time will allow of it to do such teaming or other simple work as may required to be done. To look after & superintend any boys who may be appointed by Mr Wilson to work on the farm.

3. To have the charge & general management of the Institution grounds, flower garden, & kitchen garden, to instruct the Indian boys at gardening & keep them at their work.

(Note. During the summer months Mr Higgs will be expected to give as much of his time as possible to the garden & grounds but will (if necessary) be required to do the farm work.)

4 To see that the [illegible] do their work in proper time & properly provided every morning and [illegible] in the evening.

[illegible] are offended

[illegible] boys [illegible] work at any time in the Institution. [illegible] [illegible] wasting their time [illegible] may be [illegible]

5. To attend specially to the good order and tidiness of the Institution both inside and out. & the cleanliness of the boys.
6. To have charge of the boys' clothing store and give out clothing as may be required. also to give out the boys' uniform for Sundays & put it away when done with.
7. To give out clean shirts & socks to the boys & clean sheets for their hammocks, & see to their having their baths on Saturdays, & to send the soiled things to the laundry on Mondays.
8 To attend to the cleaning of stove pipes when required.
9. To do white washing & repair & plaster if required and if time can be spared for it.
10 To drill the boys once a week.
11 To awake the boys in the morning, see that they wash & dress properly. To be present at early roll call & start the boys to their work. To keep order among the boys at meal time.
12 To have charge of the house management & all the things that are kept for house use.
13 To have charge of the cord wood & see that it is properly cut & carried by the boys to the wood boxes.

to bed.

15 To take turns with the Schoolmaster, alternate weeks in dismissing the boys to bed.

The above list may not include all the duties of the house manager, but it is understood that he will take the general management and superintendence of the boys when at work, & give such spare time as he may have during winter to teaming wood, stone, lumber &c., & during summer to gardening.

The conditions on which I undertake to serve Mr. Wilson are that my salary be paid me quarterly, and that two months notice must be given on either side.

Oct 28th

Mr Dawson

Sir

Mr Kipp has

Granted Graduates class

Your work has for one year

Past to Depart I now enclose

You an Agreement for him (if

the approve it) & sign

he Replies it that in any other

from I am quite willing, or

if there is any thing he does not

agree to we will leave it open

& make such alterations

Yours &c

E. D. Wilson

Sandwich Mass Mr Kipp all comm

Post 12

Oct 28/80

Dr Hodgins

Dear Sir

My printer has had instruction some time past to send a copy of our little paper to Alex Mills Report Office — I will see that you do not fail to receive it in future — I am very much obliged to you for your kind — for copy worth reach from Britain Home — We are exceeding glad to have News — you have

Oct 28/80

Dear Sir

In reply to yours lately received — your letter Peter Willis is quite well & gets on well with his schooling — All boys here have to do a certain amount of work besides attending school, but none of them are over worked. As soon as your letter is sufficiently advanced in his schooling he will begin to learn a trade —

Yours truly

J. H. Wilson

Dr. Jacob Willis.

Oct 25th 1881

also attended respectfully & receiving leave extracts from one little paper & thus making one book more widely known.

Yours faithfully
S. H. Wilson

He refers to post card from Mr. Sheraton — I regret that the Indian boy in question already has a name — It is only occasionally that we get a Japan lad into our Home — The Japanese are generally afraid that their children come.

S. H. Wilson

Mr A. G. Cornwell
Sir
I enclose you my cheque for $10.50 to cover amt of yr account for passage ticket.
Please acknowledge
Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Oct. 20/81

My dear Mr Crawford

Yr kind note has just reached me – It is a great cause of thankfulness to me that the confidence in our work is not broken by the slanderous charges anonymously made against us – At my request the Bishop & 2 other gentlemen have held an investigation & their report will be printed and sent round – I am very glad that yr school will undertake the support of Isaac Daniel – He is an orphan boy from Manitoulin Island –

Yrs sincerely –
S. H. Wilson

Oct. 20/81

Rev. A. C. Fidler

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of $75 towards the support of Indian boys.

Both our Homes are I am thankful to say going on well – & there has been no falling off in the support.

The Bishop & 2 other gentlemen have at my request held an investigation into the charges against us – & their report will be printed & sent round –

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

Oct 20/81

J. W. Ball Esq.
Dear Sir

I have received your letter - what indefatigable people the Mission Ladies are! My idea is that Miss Clark should have a year longer in the Orphanage House & then go to Normal College & take charge of Mission.

Please write your own commission - either Lady or Gent - & send on to Rev. Jas. Croft, Secretary.

Yours sincerely
R. C. Wilson

Oct 20/81

Dear Mrs Marsh

May thanks for the £20 from Chapter House Sunday School which I have received safely. I am glad that the children are keeping up their subscription & contributing their kind help to our work. We have 54 boys at present & 22 girls.

Yours sincerely
R. C. Wilson

I hope you receive the box by this

Oct 20/81

My dear Mrs Clark

May thanks for your letter with £2 enclosed subscription to Ally. Mr. Beaconsfield is getting on well, nicely. Might I from Ally to be delicate.

We have 54 boys now in the Home & 22 girls.

All is going on very comfortably & nicely. Our school classes which charge not been made yesterday work. We have a visit of the Governor and Mr Gill. Yours sincerely
R. C. Wilson

Mr. Hemenway
Dr. Mr. B. B.
recommended him
to me.

Oct 24/81

Mr. J. Baker Esq.

Sir

The following is a copy of the order I sent you March 22d last & which has not yet been attended to –

1 Amateur art carpenters' tools in cloth bound box as per yr. price list $7.00. Eye glass stand $1 – glass 75 cts. 1 doz pretend blocks best box wood. 1 doz second quality ditto – various sizes

Address –
Rev. E. P. Wilson
Shingwauk Home
Sault Ste Marie
Ont.

Please send at once – ships cannot get here after navigation closes.
I did have written before, but have been away all summer.

Oct 24/81

Dear Miss Rose

Many thanks for yr. note with P. O. order for $25 endowment for quarter payment for support of Hannah Green –

The box of clothing has just arrived – & all the contents are most acceptable – tho' they all look so neat & so well made –

Our best thanks are due to the kind ladies who have supplied them –

Yrs very truly
Edward P. Wilson

Oct 25/81

Dear Madam -

The box with 76 nice books - has safely just reached us - When it has been all the time I cannot think - I wrote to you July 22nd but my letter was returned from Paris to dead letter Office - Not letter was to say that I feared the books were lost - but now I am happy to say they have arrived safely -

Yrs sincerely
S. E. Wilson

Mrs Weldon

A clergyman of certain denomination (Congregationalist) in Philadelphia, on the occasion of his visit to Paris, wrote a letter to Miss Westmacott, which is then included.

Oct 25/81

Dear Miss Westmacott -

Your kind letter has just reached me - I am thankful that there are some members of the Church Woman's "Mission aid" who will think kindly & charitably of our work & not listen to mischief makers - Thank you also for the 4/10 enclosed towards cost of freight on box - Our Women are both under God's blessing doing an most prosperous work -

Yrs sincerely
S. E. Wilson

Oct 05/00

Mr. W. H. Plamm

Sir

I was not aware that you had gone until this morning – will you kindly endeavour to procure me the following –

2 cane & rush chairs with arms –
6 plain chairs about $1 each –
2 coal scuttles – black – japan – open at top – lift flowers on –
2 crimson wool door mats –
1 mixed mattress 5 ft. 9 in. long x 2 ft 1½ wide –
1 feather pillow 18 x 26 –
6 pewter plates fluted edged with gold –
1 dry goods plum jam

Yours &c
S. J. Wilson

Oct 05/00

By cash:
By bill to J. Ross
completing title to your
By Mrs. Jas. Dickson about
plans for dining room
By Mrs. Jas. Dickson on a
Old Dominion – rent and
taxes to October 1st
and Jas.
By Mrs. Dr. Bailey
advance in – Mount Pleasant
Westbrooke Cemetery
Plan Lot.
To cash expenses your visit
all particulars
Lady Dunsmore
Lady Dunsmore
Lady Dunsmore
Mr. W. E. Clark

Oct 05/00

Mr. Jas. Dickson
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Shingwauk Home
Sault Ste Marie
Oct 29th 1878

The Hon.ble
The Supt. Genl. Indian Affairs -

Sir -

You are aware that in our Industrial Home for Indian boys we give instruction in various trades with the view of fitting the boys to gain their livelihood in the same manner as white people when they leave us.

Our plan is to apprentice the boys to white people in the village of Sault Ste Marie & they are generally from two and a half to three years learning their trade.

Those who have employed our boys speak highly of their capabilities - & several have turned out the best workmen.

As long as the boys are connected with our Institution & remain under our control they keep steadily at their work & give full satisfaction to their employers.

There is one drawback which I believe it may be within the power of the Department to remove, - and

that is – that when the boys leave us & are no longer under our control – they have no one to take an interest in them – get them started in life.

The idea of employing Indian boys is doubtless a new one to tradespeople in places remote from the Shingwauk Home, & the impressions of most people as to the capabilities of Indians is unfavorable so that there is little chance of our boys obtaining employment unless they have some one to exercise an influence on their behalf. White boys generally have parents or friends to speak for them & get them into situations, but this is not the case with Indians.

I feel perfectly satisfied from the experience I have had with the tradespeople in this neighborhood, that if once the system of employing Indian boys in trades gains a footing in the towns, it will be found to work satisfactorily & will become popular. The Indian boys are particularly clever with their

handed & like the Chinese have great powers of imitation. They are also steady & quiet at their work; & have always given satisfaction to those in this neighborhood who have employed them. Just at this time there is a greater demand for apprentice boys than I am able to supply. After the first year of learning the Master gives us $1 a week for their services, & after two years $2 a week.

At the present time – there are several lads of 17 or 18 years of age who have passed their time at the Home, learned a trade, & left us. Most of them had money in the Savings Bank, & when they left an order for Tools &c. & come the amount was given them. Whether or not these boys have obtained steady employment at the trade they were taught I do not know; from what I can gather – some of them seem to get temporary employment at Saw Mills, others on the Steamboats, others continue for a time on the Farms, & with farmers do odd jobs at carpentry. This it seems

to this is an undeniable state of things, & I think that it might be remedied if — on each Reserve the Indian Agent in charge were instructed to look after their boys interests & endeavour to obtain employment for them in the trade which they have learned.

The boys who have left the Home & to whom I refer are the following.

1 Joseph Padahquom — aged about 19 — Walpole Island — learned tinsmithing & had become an adept at the trade, received order for $26.20 on leaving.

2 James Rodd — aged about 19 — Sarnia — learned boatmaking — had become a fair hand — Rec.d order $24.00

3. Andrew Cauley — aged about 19 — Wyandot River — learned blacksmithing — had become a capital hand at his trade — Received order for $3.60 on leaving

4 Edward Jackson aged about 20 — Walpole Island — learned carpentering — had become a very good hand — Rec.d $29.00

5. John Aubee, aged about 18 — Christian Island. Had become an adept at tailoring — Rec.d order for $27.18 when he left 1½ year ago — but has not yet used the order.

6. Elijah Sony — aged about 17 — Walpole Island — Had learned tinsmithing — & drew order for $18.00

I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servant
Edward H. Wilson

Captain

Every day – Ring bell in dormitory for boys to get up at 6 a.m.
Keep order in East Dormitory
Call silence for prayer – open windows if fine.
Call roll in cloakroom – at 8.30 and 9.50 a.m.
Report bad conduct of the boys on talking Indian to Mr Blackford.

Evening – Call boys off to bed, alternate weeks with Mr Blackford. Put out lights in Junior & Senior dormitories 10 min. after the boys go to bed, & bring down the lamps.

Sunday
Ring outside bell at 7.30
8.30 (9.50 if go to Church) 10.15
10.28. 12.20. 3.00. 6.00
6.45. 6.55.
March with boys to church when they go.
Take boys for march after morning service at the Institute.
(Sat alternate to command juniors).
Help to D. Dorm.y uniform every evening.

Saturday evening. (alternate with Matron)
Help giving out clean clothes. Put out East dormitory uniform.

Wednesday evening. Examine East Dormitory boys. (8.45 to 9)

Sundays – Send out papers 9 am – bring in again 2 pm.

First farm boy

6.30. Go to barn with farm boy – attend to feeding, milking, cleaning stalls &c.
7.15 breakfast.
7.45 finish feeding & cleaning. Then set boys on for their morning work.
9.00 Quit work.

5.00 Go to barn & attend to feeding & milking.

To enter the farm paper every evening, – & give it to Mr Wilson Monday morning.
To see that every thing about the farm building is kept in its place & in good order.

Monitors

Sunday.
Keep order in dormitory while boys are getting up.
Call silence for prayer.
See that the boys wash properly. Open the windows if fine.
Report bad conduct of the boys on talking Indian to Mr Blackford.

Give out books at prayer time & take in after prayers.

At 7 p.m. to go round the dormitories & see that all windows are shut & stove pipes safe & pails in their place.

After evening prayers. to carry lamps to their dormitories. call silence for prayer.
To come down again & carry up water for washing.
See that soap, combs &c are in their place.
May remain down till 9 pm.

Monday morning
To assist in getting the heads to the laundry.

Wednesday 2 to 3 pm Examine boys for cleanliness.

Friday 2 to 3 pm. Assist in giving out clothing.

Saturday evening – Put out uniform for Sunday –

Sunday evening – Take in uniform.
Have new clothes made boys measure.

1)

House Manager

Every day -

Arouse Captain at 5 a.m. & to.
See that the boys wash & dress properly.
Attend roll at 6.30 in Schoolroom. Put on badges and send boys to their work.
Dismiss the Pen boys.

Go to barn & see that farm boy have to set to work -
Then visit wood boys, water boys & scavenger.
Then go through the house & see that House boys, code boys, messengers, office boy &c are all at work.
Visit dormitories - see that blankets are thrown back & windows open.
See if there are any boys sick.
Then order at breakfast.
Then round again & keep the boys all at work - till 8.30. Then take in badges.

After breakfast - Call the boys off to bed mat - go with them & see that it is properly done.
See that workers have all finish their work properly - or else keep them at it till schooltime.

At 9.30 when the school bell rings - go to the school room & see that no boys are playing there.
Then go to farm work till 12.

2) House Manager

12.30 - Keep order at dinner.
After dinner call off any boys who have ready beds - & set them to work.
At 1.30 see that apprentice boys set on their work.
Then go to farm work till 5.

5.00 At 5 p.m. go to schoolroom & call off code, wood, & house boys & set them to work.

5.30 Call off the other workers & keep them at work till tea time.

6.00 Keep order at tea time.
After tea boys may talk Indian till 7.

8.20 Dismiss boys to bed alternate weeks with schoolmaster.
Occasionally go round & see that the lights properly.

9.15 Remove lamp from last dormitory - Visit all dormitories. See that all boys are in bed & quiet - that no one is sick &c - & that water, soap &c is all ready for the morning.
Take in any caps, boots, muffers &c left lying about - & give tidiness marks to the owner.

get farmer to give extra -

Occasionally during the day to visit every place where boys are at work & see that they are properly engaged.
To see that every th is kept clean & tidy both inside & out - & do any little repairing that may want doing.

3) House Manager

Monday - After breakfast - get boys sheets & underclothes put up (with assistance of monitors) and send to laundry.
Drill the boys evening 6.30 & 7.

Wednesday -

2. p.m. Set boys to scrubbing in the dormitories.
Each dormitory to be divided into 4 sections, & the boys sleeping in the sections to take turns scrubbing 2 at a time.
Upper staircases & passages also to be scrubbed.
Also sick room if in use.

At same time - superintend examining for cleanliness in the back schoolroom.
Get finished by 3.30 p.m.

Thursday evening
To come to Mr Wilson for fresh supplies of cloth, thread, needles &c after evening prayer.

Friday -
Attend in schoolroom at 2 p.m.
Get names of boys requiring cloth.
Set on boys who have mending to do.
Give out cloth - with assistance of pupil teacher & 1 monitor.
Have new cloth marked with the boys number.

Nov. 12/61

Dear Madam

Miss Brown was with us for about two years. It is impossible for me to give an opinion whether she would be adapted for your work — but we found her a good economical manager while with us — & I am very happy thus to recommend her. The Pamphlet you speak of has not reached me — Yrs faithfully

S. H. Wilson

Mrs P. B. Sill.

Nov 12/61

Rev. Jr. C. Gaddis

Dear Sir The box of clothing has arrived — it is very acceptable especially the boys' coats, waistcoats & trowsers — we can never receive too many of these — & it is very callous that any sent to us — We have 54 boys at present — this means 108 pr trowsers in the year! — The cost I think of freight is about $10 — freight charge are generally so mixed that it is difficult to tell which charge is for which — Yrs cordially

S. H. Wilson

Nov. 10. Sunday —

Saturday — 9 P.M. Nightly Days at work.

4.30 p.m. Attend meeting at Robertson. Return by Mississippi.

Pack badges in order appointed for Mess Rock.

Ab. breakfast on & work — See that the bottle is filled ready for the table.

At 7 p.m. See that the table are ready — appoint table boys. Pass out clean plate cards. See that visitors Wm are collected & put together.

See that uniform is put out.

See that boys are all prepared ready & for table is paid &c.

Sunday

At 9.45 put out uniform cap. See that boys are all dressed properly for church.

Dismiss church from the hall — let in uniform boys & put away in their &c.

Every — see that uniforms are put away.

Night order every thing ready for Monday.

See that all are in bed &c &c

Shingwauk Home
Sault Ste Marie
Nov. 14 70

The Secretaries
Social Prom. of Christian Knowledge
Dear Sirs –

I wrote to you May 13th last enclosing Mess. Rowell & Hutchison's estimate for a reprint of the Ojibway Prayer book – and have not I think since heard from you –

Since the above date we have improved our printing arrangements at our Indian Home here and have added to our binding & the trades we teach –

Consequently we should be glad if the Editorial Comtee would consent to our undertaking the work of reprinting the Prayer book ourselves. A good practical printer & bookbinder is at the head of our establishment & we could I think guarantee good work – It would be also more convenient & myself to correct copy here.

I enclose our foreman's estimate & trust we may receive an speedy a reply as possible so that if our offer is accepted we may at once get the work –

I remain dear Sirs Yours faithfully
Edward F. Wilson

two new copies of the old edition are in existence. the need is most urgent.

Nov. 14 1861

My dear Mr Renison

I was glad to get your nice long letter of Oct 17th – I only hope this will not be too late to reach you – We hear that a new boat the Canfiana is coming up in a day or two on the way to Duluth – & perhaps it will call in at Red Rock either up or down –

Wells will be sorry to hear that his Uncle Charlie Stone is dead.

Bright prospects cut down back & disappointments, – but none of us will ever have so much disappointment as had the Lord Jesus when he came on earth – I hope you will often write & let us know how you are getting on – a good long descriptive letter is the best thing for Alg Miss news – better than writing an article specially for print – I am getting some of your last letters from in December No –

I hope you get your copies regularly – Please give our kindest remembrances to Mrs Renison & the children & my love to my boys Joseph Wells –

Remember me very kindly to Oshkalefobe & Joseph & Annie – Both the puppies are dead.

Yrs very sincerely
S. F. Wilson

I mentioned in my last letter to you that he was very sick. I went to see him a few days before he died & administered the sacrament to him - he was very glad to see me & seemed at first fearful on account of the approach of death - but afterwards became calmer - & I trust died believing in the Saviour.

I have I trust a good work going on amongst the boys - quite a number of them seem to be true Christians - Last evening (Sunday) 11 came in of their own accord to speak with me after service.

The little meeting among themselves on Wednesday evening I think do good - Several have told me that their meeting first led them to think about their souls -

We have a fife & drum band now and the boys have already learned to play "God save the Queen" and several other tunes.

I read part of your letter to the Indian boys after Wednesday evening bible class - and they were very much interested in hearing about your work and about their countryman Wells -

I trust God may give you much blessing in your work - It must I know be a work of patience -

and is a relative of the famous old Chief "Little Pine" - through whose efforts the Shingwauk Home was established.

Very sincerely yours
Edward R. Wilson

Rev R. Greene

Nov. 14 / 87

My Dear Sir

I have kept your letter of Sept 17th lying by me - having as yet not sent you a post card in reply -

I should like so much to you understand the support of a boy who might eventually enter the Ministry - But I think you will feel with me that it would be unwise to influence a boy in that direction unless we felt sure that he was himself called to the

work by the Holy Spirit. All
we could do would be to show
a boy. We seemed to have the fear
of God in his heart & then carefully
watch his progress & endeavour
to discover the Lord's will concerning
him.

I have at present one boy
just 15 years of age named
Benjamin Shinpaunk — a very
clever promising boy — but his
idea is to be a doctor. We
are very desirous of support for him — &
it seems a pity that he should
not have some friend specially to
care for him & to correspond with
him. and some one also who
will specially pray for him that
the peace of God may be developed
in his heart. He has been
with us 6 years and is now at the
head of the school — learning Latin
— Euclid — & Algebra. I am
very fond of the boy & trust that
with God's blessing he will turn out
well.

There is another boy younger (also
without support) who wants to be
educated as a teacher. If
you think you wd. prefer him — I
could furnish you particulars about
him.

Benjamin belongs to Garden River

Whitby Sandy was sick in bed 4 days – but is now quite well again – all the boys spirits are quite well.

Nov. 17 '81

My dear Mr. Jameson

Could you kindly manage to ascertain for me shortly about one old boy & whether any of them have got employment at the trades they learnt – named Adam Kujoolk, carpenter; Edward Jackson, carpenter; Joseph Pedashiown & Elijah Sorey, tinsmiths; James Greenbird, tailor; James Nahwegeshik, bootmaker; James Day, farmer; – I would like them as soon as you can so as to be in time for our Annual Report – & shall be pretty obliged if you will make enquiries –

I enclose a note from Thomas Naudee – also 2 for Sarnia parents – Mr. Jacob being away – perhaps you will find some opportunity of delivering – Yours truly

C. H. Wilson

Nov. 17 '81

Mr. Chas Cameron

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of yours of the 25th ult. –

On the 16th Sept. I mailed a cheque to S. W. Hungerford for $15.50 to cover passages by the Emerald. Mr. Hungerford said that immediately on receipt of my cheque he would send me the tickets which I require as vouchers – This has not yet been done.

Directly I receive the tickets I will look into the matter of $3 which you claim for last season. I have no recollection of receiving that account or vouchers – but will see Mr. Plummer about it –

Yrs truly C. H. Wilson

Nov. 17 '90

My dear Boy Adolphus -

I was very glad to hear from you - and that you are getting such good pay - Write again soon & by & by a long letter and tell me what work it is you are doing, how long you have to work each day, & what sort of people you are with - I like to know all about you. Your brother Louis is quite well - I enclose you a letter from him

Please God keep you safe

E. H. Wilson

Nov. 24/81

Sec. Secretary.
Col. & Cor. Chancellorship

Dear Sir -

I fear it is some time since I have written & told you of the progress of my work. Hope you will have seen from time to time in the Algoma Missionary News. What I have to say is in haste.

The Lake of Crescent 574 Indian boys in the Shingwauk Home & all are I hope doing good progress. The objections of

22 in number

for the Boat - & the sails are getting on very nicely under her instructor. Sails and oars are all to be examined together this Week on one uniform system so that we shall see which are getting on the best -

If you have not already received the intelligence - you will be grieved to hear of the sad loss that our Bishop has met with -

Mrs Hanington who has been an invalid for many years past died on the 4th inst. (in New York) - We shall miss her greatly as she took such untiring interest in the work of our Homes -

I remain yrs faithfully
S. A. Wilson