

You can send  
 the letter to  
 the office  
 please or make  
 it as you like  
 I'll send you  
 a copy of the  
 address of one of  
 the people writing  
 me now address  
 me at the  
 office - or at  
 the house - or  
 at the office -  
 I'll be glad to  
 hear from you  
 any time  
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 any time

Dear friends -  
 Aug 19/72

I write to you that the  
 I amia boys have just  
 arrived here safe. I suppose  
 some of them - but I have not  
 seen them yet. The teacher  
 boys come - viz. Peter Kalyon,  
 William West, Henry Wilson, and  
 Miller Adams. I am  
 very sorry that Joseph Kalyon  
 is not coming at present - He  
 was appointed Captain in place  
 of William Adams. I think  
 he is a whole day that he

me that the Cash Creek School  
 day he had also come out of  
 over home - I am will tell  
 you the good lot of good things  
 has come out.

1. John Benjamin of Little Current  
 has been a school teacher 3 years  
 & is now going to enter as a school  
 student.
2. Joseph Benjamin has been teaching  
 school teacher at Reagin for 2  
 years & is also going to Reagin for the  
 month.
3. William Riley has been 2 years  
 school teacher at Newey; has.
4. Joseph Kalyon if he comes here  
 will soon be fit for a school teacher  
 or teacher for the month.
5. Benjamin Chapman has just  
 begun teaching school at Little Current.
6. William Reynolds is a good teacher



are as you know full - rhinded  
 of other children wanting to get in  
 - but Indians don't seem to care  
 however much we try to do for  
 them. Most people speak  
 kind of the Indians & say they  
 are good for nothing people & that it  
 is throwing away money to do  
 anything for them, - but I have  
 always tried to be their Champion  
 & help them all I can & I  
 indeed love them & am willing  
 to spend all my life for them -  
 but it is hard to find that with  
 all my efforts the Indians do  
 not seem to care about it -  
 Miss Kalgary has written to

was one of the things, as our new motto could help  
 places. I hope he will make  
 an eye to mind to come and take  
 them to October 1911.  
 I am sorry the Indians are so  
 ungrateful for all we have tried  
 to do for them - & I am sure  
 you feel so too. I have  
 given up all my life & their  
 good & yet they seem to be  
 no, gratitude on the part of the  
 parents - My New Homes  
 been for these children here  
 would be no difficulty in  
 filling them - The African Homes  
 in Toronto, London & other places



Aug 14 - 4 pm

Since finishing my letter I have received 13 love post cards -

You can send Newark News and say the pile a bag you can find, - but I still think if you will come yourself on a short visit - bring some more children with you it will be the best way - You will then see the homes for yourself & be able to tell the others about them.

I am very sorry there are no children coming from Malpelo Island. We had some very nice bright little boys from there if their parents will send them, their names are

- David Macabegajo
- Young Macabegajo
- Peter Willis
- Macley Santiago
- Alfonso Penack
- Macabegajo's name

There are also two girls - names I don't know & some Malpelo.

William to the Bishop about today

I have at present only 12 boys - & I do not think I can well do more than 20 altogether. It is showing every morning & employ teachers, matron & for 20 boys when we can afford to receive 60.

I am writing this just to you - in the hope that you will take the matter up & let it over or write to some of the more desirable children about it.

The fact is simply this - your good friends the White people have made you a present of 2 boys - fine healthy & promising & educated children for 20¢ - & you refuse the present.

Will you please refuse it? I think it will be a good plan if you refuse it as a gift - I think it will be a good plan if you refuse it as a gift - I think it will be a good plan if you refuse it as a gift - I think it will be a good plan if you refuse it as a gift.



I don't think I will handle anyone  
about Capt. Cook's or anyone - he  
is? Oh I try to get some children  
from Rana or Parry Island or  
Christian Island.

Next year our Bishop will  
what have a steamer - &  
we shall then visit all the Indian  
settlements on the Manitoulin Island  
& North Shore of Lake Huron & it  
will not then be so difficult to  
get the children.

Suppose you were to start on the  
25th & come up here - If you  
bring not less than 10 children with  
you I will pay  $\frac{1}{2}$  expenses.

If you can manage to go on with  
us up to Lake Superior I shall  
be very glad - We start Sept 5: 1854  
& expect to get back about the 15th.

You can get passage tickets for the  
children from Kellogg - I don't know a  
penny? You can send V.P.

7. Evening 12:30 pm day -

My other boys I have heard from  
who are educated at the Mission and  
some are now doing well & earning  
good wages.

5. Next most important - I believe  
that between 30 and 40 of the  
boys who entered our home have  
found the best of the Indian  
become civilized by going to  
school.

Now is not the a good work  
that we are doing? In the school  
it is? Why not visit the  
at intervals about 200 of the  
children?

If the children do not send  
the children in the school -  
it is not the Indian home - for  
the children are not with us  
in spirit - I believe with the  
children - I don't know a  
penny? You can send V.P.



Mr. Wm. Ayras  
 May 14/82

Dear Sir in reply to your  
 a letter came about a year  
 ago addressed to George Mackay  
 & containing \$7. I gave  
 George Mackay \$1 & kept \$6  
 until the boys went home last  
 June. Then I gave George Mackay  
 his ticket which cost \$2.25 &  
 gave him \$4.05 in cash. I  
 did not know that \$3 of this  
 belonged to Mr. Macbarnum as the  
 letter did not say so.  
 You are still owing me \$3.00 &

Mr. Macbarnum  
 May 14/82

I have just  
 received Mr. Pitt's sketch of Mr.  
 Pitt's idea. I am very much  
 obliged to you for seeing about it.  
 I hope it will soon be sent up.  
 It is really immaterial about  
 the matter of the name - Ladysmith  
 has the advantage of being one  
 letter shorter.

The Bishop myself are  
 endeavoring to form a Board of  
 Management for our Home - our  
 views are coming slowly & I  
 anticipate the number will be small.

Yr. obliged  
 S. J. Milson



Please tell Yman that  
 the boy Achewe went to  
 Chesapeake - & after a time  
 left there & went some where  
 else I don't know where - I  
 think he is old enough to take  
 care of himself. He had no  
 need to go away as he was very  
 kindly treated, he said he liked  
 being at the King's work more  
 better than at Cape Charles.

Mr. Maudslayi's passage, &  
 shall be obliged by your  
 sending it.

I shall not take any more  
 Indian children from Cape  
 Charles as the Indians there  
 are so ungrateful. I indeed  
 wonder sometimes how white  
 people can do so much for  
 the Indians when they show  
 so little gratitude, but it is  
 to please God that we work &  
 not for man - Yes but  
 P. M. Wilson



Aug 21. 1870

Mr. Augustus Peacor -

Sir,

I am very sorry to hear of the illness of your excellent wife & of the death of your daughter Emma. We shall be very glad for the two girls & had I come to us as soon as they are well; & if there are any other Indian children boys or girls who want to come. Please let me know their names & ages & I will send tickets for them. You can alter the date on the tickets you have.

Yrs truly

S. F. Johnson

Aug 18. 1870

Dear Mr. Peacor,

I am sorry - indeed - & almost sorry that so little may be done in towards our late dear Bishop's Memorial chapel. This also a great disappointment to me that the £100 from Lytton is not forthcoming. Had already got it on our books & have since had to take it off - We have such my wife's plans for the new chapel - & you will doubtless have seen the Architect's description



rest of my \$2000  
required will be forthcoming -  
at present or some of  
about \$1500.

I think you will like the  
pulpit, read desk, seats -  
I am very fond of carved  
oak - made in our own shops  
& are already completed.

I was for to get McClelland  
to give estimates for the  
windows, but it seems absurd  
premature. Let me say to you  
of putting in wells up.

No divisions  
S. J. Wilson  
I can see no way  
will have some of the  
I expect you would like it.

of it in the Dominion Churchman  
(the layman's class would at  
least my letter in) - I had  
hoped to get the all the more  
in Canada but it seems now  
to be almost hopeless. However  
we must not lose heart, but  
still look for the best - The  
free stone for the cornice & joints  
is being prepared in Collingwood  
& is already under weigh - but  
it is too late to do any of further  
than leaves - I do think lot



Dear Mr. Howler -  
 I read your letter for  
 you say you are  
 very sorry for  
 the loss of the  
 book. I think but a small  
 number the writer. As seen  
 Mr. Clark's floor will not be  
 required toward support of you.  
 Indian by the sea would you  
 like me to apply it to the Memorial  
 Club? Many I am sorry they  
 is coming in my sleep towards that  
 point. Indeed I do like the  
 floor but also if tonight. but it  
 shall be exactly as you wish  
 Yours truly  
 S. H. Wilson

Mr. C. P. Howler  
 6 Herald Road  
 New York City  
 N. Y.  
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 that you have lost  
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 Yours truly  
 S. H. Wilson



Shijuwank Home  
Aug 17/12

Dear Vitkumann

I send you a ticket  
as you request, and shall  
be glad for you to come  
back to the Shijuwank to  
work at your trade.

I would like Moskromann  
to come back too if he is well,  
and I enclose a ticket for him.

If Moskromann cannot  
come you may give the ticket  
to some new boy to come with  
you

Yours truly  
P. H. Nelson

Tickets 0141  
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Shijuwank Home  
August 27/12

dear Harry -

I would be glad if  
you would come back to the  
Shijuwank and work for  
me as bootmaker.

I will give you ten  
dollars a month and your  
board.

You would have to work on  
the farm also sometimes.

I send you a ticket - If  
you cannot come, give the  
ticket to Vitkumann to bring  
back to me.

Yours truly

P. H. Nelson

Tickets 0143



Aug 17/72

Dear Madam -

For my Mother,  
 for the \$10 per cent interest &  
 for the kind interest which  
 you continue to take in our  
 work. Our Indian children  
 are just trying to come back  
 after being away for holidays -  
 & as I am having had sickness  
 & death in the Home last winter  
 we anticipate that our numbers  
 will be somewhat small. but can  
 scarcely tell as yet. I am and  
 am a few extra copies done.

Yours sincerely  
S. P. Wilson

Aug 17/72

Dear Madam -

for the \$5 each for our Home.  
 We are rather uncertain just  
 at present as to our prospects - the  
 sickness & death last winter are  
 more visible last winter seems  
 to have had its effects on the Indian  
 parents. No one of course naturally  
 suppositions - & our numbers will  
 probably be consequently be smaller  
 than usual. however we must  
 work & wait remembering that all  
 is in the hands of Almighty God -

Yours sincerely  
S. P. Wilson

Rev. S. B. Mearns



College not upper & lower school & remain independent

Send for the whole thing right now & be submitted to the English Committee - Would it be well do you think to call a meeting for the Committee formal & dissolve & hand over all future responsibility to the new Board of Management to be formed here - Perhaps you will think it unnecessary to call a meeting & settle the matter by consent. I will like to hear of you from you. Let me think of them before I change & write to you. I am, I should say, ready.

Yours faithfully  
J. H. McLeod

Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 79

Dear father -

Bishop Halloran has proposed by taking 3 or 4 students to prepare for the meeting with the view of work. Amos, Indian. He thinks it better than their going to Upper Theological College - as I will have the advantage of seeing Indian with me & will also be under his own supervision. He will be ready - I am in

Yours truly  
J. H. McLeod



June -

Now that we have such a  
Bishop as Bishop Challinor  
it seems to me a good opportunity  
to put our Home here under  
Episcopal control. We have  
been hitherto - We are  
hoping to form a board of  
Management wit the Bishop  
as President & to then  
to take into consideration the  
General condition & work of our  
Home & see whether any  
changes had better be made -  
I - with the Missions  
will take over the Home of a

My last eventually to some  
radical changes in regard to  
the constitution & object of our  
Indian Home. It seems  
rather as though God were pointing  
out some good course as the  
- as the Indians - viz. the  
Indians & death (which visits)  
as last winter - seems determined  
widely had been the children  
- / Boys & girls both are coming  
back but very slowly - an illness  
I will not leave  $\frac{1}{2}$  the number  
our residence that we had last



Aug 21/02

By Lohi -

Three large boxes were  
 received in prof - with no name  
 or any of the identity of them -  
 No 1 - contained two 4x4 inch permits -  
 " 2 - had some brown smalls papers  
 " 3 contained a small's bookstead -

If you can identify No 2 or 3 by this  
 description, I shall be glad - as we  
 want to acknowledge it in Aug. M.  
 News.

If you be that in future  
 always put the name inside the  
 box so that there may be no mistake.

At Miss Wallis' special request  
 I acknowledged the money sent in  
 Quays. Chas - A future it shall  
 appear in both papers - Yr. truly  
 J. P. Wilson

Rev. S. M. Beck.

Aug 20/02

The Managers

Bk of Montreal, Canada -

P. S. Levesque, Jan

By cheque for \$400 - for  
 deposit receipt in the funds of  
 the B. & M. at 3 per cent.  
 Please send the usual receipts

Yr. truly

J. P. Wilson



My Lord Bishop and Gentlemen

Aug 25/82 484

The object of our meeting today is to lay before you a proposal to place the two Indian Homes, at St. John's & St. Andrew's, under the control of a Board of Management and to ask that you, with others who may be invited will form that Board of Management. I propose that the Bishop should be asked to be president of the Board, that I myself should continue to hold the post of Secretary, and that some gentleman who has sufficient leisure to undertake the duty, should be asked to act as honorary Treasurer.

There are several reasons why it appears desirable that a course such as the one proposed should be taken :-

- (1) The increase of the work which makes it a heavy burden & responsibility for one person to bear.
- (2) The desirability that some radical changes should at the present time be made, changes that require counsel & deliberation.
- (3) That the idea of "private speculation" should be removed, & that these Institutions should take their stand as a public work deserving the confidence & assistance of the Christian public.

I will now briefly explain the present position & circumstances of these Indian Homes.



(a) The Shingwauk Home owes its existence to the visit of an Indian Chief to England in 1872. - £500 was at that time collected, & a Committee was formed of a few English gentlemen interested in the work -

The English Committee consists of the following gentlemen

Ven Archdeacon Hunter (recently deceased) - Rev. J. Stalcombe (of the Curates aid Society) <sup>Rev. of Mission life.</sup> Rev. R. Billing (Ed. of Missionary leaves), Rev. Francis Moran (of the Col. & Cont. Ch. Society), - Rev. T. Harker, Rev. W. Martin, J. H. Buckeropp. - The Treasurer is Rev. Prebendar Wilson, & the honorary secretary Mrs Mrs Martin.

This English Committee does not meet at any stated times, but whenever I happen to be in England a meeting is called & I give a report of my work. The business, so far as the collection of funds in England is concerned rests with the Treasurer & the Secretary. About £400 is collected annually in England for the Shingwauk Home, and a Mrs Halton in the Isle of Wight collects about £100 annually for the Wawanoo Home. - but beyond this these amounts I have been in the habit of drawing upon the English Treasurer for at the close of each quarter.



From the Indian Department we receive a part of \$1800 per annum towards the support of 30 boys at \$60 each, and \$600 towards the support of 15 girls at \$40 each.

From the Funds of the Diocese we receive a grant of \$300 per annum.

The Rest of the money required for the support of the Homes is collected in Canada, principally through the medium of the Sunday Schools.

The average cost of each boy, taking my own salary, <sup>running</sup> & all expenses into account has been from \$105 to \$110 per annum, and of each girl I believe between \$80 and \$90.

The total expenditure last year, exclusive of money expended in building, was about \$9000, the number of inmates at the close of the year being 54 boys and 22 girls. We closed with a deficit of \$28.

(b) The management of the two Homes is at present virtually in my own hands.

The late Bishop was patron of the Homes, & all the property was deeded to him in trust & thus became Church property, — but beyond this Bishop Paquinier always expressed the wish that I sh<sup>d</sup> myself be responsible for the management & support of the Institution & keep the funds distinct



from the Diocesan Funds. ...

(c) The Staff and employes as follows:

- At the King's work -
  - a schoolmaster - \$200 and board.
  - a teacher - \$150 and board
  - a House manager - who receives \$14 per month and board, but only a part of his pay (about  $\frac{2}{3}$ ) is charged to the Institution.

At the Kawaunoh -
 

- a lady Superintendent - \$200 and board
- a man & wife

- (d)
  - a gardener & tractor - \$30 per month
  - a laundress - at \$18 per month who washes for both Homes.

(e) Four trades are taught & is prepared to take.

1. Carpentery - a carpenter employed - his wages charged to the Carpenter shop - & any work done for the Homes, charged to the Homes.
2. Printing - The print office & stock is at present rented, & the printer charges the Homes for any board work done - at fixed rates, he also allows charges to the Institution for boys' work.
3. Bookmaking - no bookmaker at present employed.
4. Farming - a farm man employed - his wages charged to the farm of - & farm produce charged to Mr. Wilson or as the Board may purchase.



III And now as to the *modus operandi*: 488

It seems to me that the first thing will be to enquire whether those present, having heard the brief account I have given of the positions & of our instructions, are willing to act as requested, and whether any other names can be suggested of others who might be asked to join.

- (2) That a rough draft of a Constitution be prepared.
- (3) That the present secretary of the Indian Home be instructed to communicate with the Home Committee and ascertain from them whether they approve the step which it is proposed to take.
- (4) That those who are present be asked to meet again at some future day, now to be appointed, to hear the reply of the Home Committee & to take such further steps as may be deemed necessary towards the carrying out in full of the proposed changes -

I have the honor to be  
Dear Sirs & Gentlemen  
Yrs faithfully  
Edward P. Poles



Questions to be considered in forming a school

(1) Whether the standard of education in the Homes should be raised, making it necessary for entering pupils to pass a matriculation examination before being admitted.

Reasons - (a) The receiving children as at present are are of barely alphabet or beginning to read interfere with the attendance at the local day schools & has the effect of making local teachers unfriendly to the Homes.  
(b) If a teacher of higher standing is employed at the Shinjwanik it would waste his time to have to teach elementary subjects.

(2) Whether Theological Students should be received & trained for the ministry, - said students taking part in teaching the boys.

(3) Whether the name of the Institution for boys should be altered from Shinjwanik Home & Shinjwanik College.

(4) Whether destitute orphans who are not Indians should be admitted, as is done at the Roman Catholic Institution at Prikwemikong.

(5) Whether the present system of boarding the inmates at so much per head is satisfactory, or if another plan should be adopted.

(6) Whether the present system of keeping the trade accounts distinct from the accounts of the Institution is satisfactory.



- (7) How often in the year and at what dates the Board of Management should hold its meetings.
- (8) To what extent the Principal & Secretaries would be expected to act on his own responsibility & what matters would in future have to be referred to the Board.
- (9) How the business of the Board is to be transacted, what number is to form a quorum, whether members are to be re-elected from year to year or to hold their position permanently, whether new members are to be asked to join from time to time, whether or not members must belong to the Church of England, — what number of gentlemen it is desirable to have on the board, whether they must necessarily be residents, whether or not Indian Chiefs should be placed on the Board.
- (10) Whether the appointment & dismissal of teachers & employees should rest with the Board or with the Principal of the Homes.



May 20/70

Dear Mad.

Enclosed you will find  
 which I have read; & the matter  
 on Friday afternoon. Also also  
 I have written it in my book  
 to consider in future a Committee.

By the way about it rather  
 - in a general way - that it will  
 be best to leave me as little as  
 fact in it, or acc't to a great  
 extent in the general management of  
 the House. but that I do have  
 the Board to refer to in case of  
 any difficulty or matter requiring  
 counsel - that the Board shall  
 meet - say - quarterly - about every

Apr 22/70

Dear Mr. Hamilton

Can you make  
 it convenient to meet the  
 Bishop & Dr. Rice here  
 on Friday next at 3 pm -  
 to consider the advisability  
 of having a Board of  
 Management for our Indian  
 home.

Yours sincerely  
 S. W. Millem



That seems best subject at the  
 present. It is as far beyond our  
 City Municipal Services - whether  
 charges have been slackened - it  
 would seem a job for some time for  
 carrying out the proposed changes in  
 the management of the water works.  
 Let it till be best to have the  
 meeting on Friday & talk the same.  
 I shall have written to Mr. Mansfield  
 into Mr. Reid is asking them to come  
 to see the works - I will see  
 to it. I will see Mr. P. J. (Pence)  
 to see if he is in the way of  
 doing so. I will see if I can  
 get a report on the same to be  
 sent to the Board.

to have no home...  
 business requires & respect the  
 resolution...  
 Ladies that it is well for a  
 business to be appointed.  
 Mrs. Brian is a little afraid that  
 if I join our the control of the  
 Home & a Board of Management,  
 she may get a the Board with  
 will get disappointed - also that  
 old p: part as B. is at my time  
 become vacant - we could not  
 tell her the next British night  
 he is likely to be for one also  
 and with pleasure will be -  
 still for my part - I think  
 it is unwise to look too much at  
 future limitation - we have to do



Shingwauk Home 495  
Sault Ste Marie

Aug<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 1882

The Sup<sup>t</sup> General of  
Indian Affairs

Sir

Having been 44 years  
working among the Indians of Ontario as a  
Missionary, and the last 9 of those years having  
been devoted by me specially to a scheme for  
elevating and training their children, - during which  
I have learned by experience the difficulties and  
drawbacks attending such an effort, - and having  
still earnestly at heart the Welfare of the Indians -  
I trust you will kindly allow me to offer for  
your consideration some material changes in  
the conduct and system of the Shingwauk Home  
which I would propose to make, and which if  
they commended themselves to the Department might  
become a recognized principle, & perhaps be  
adopted by other Institutions of a similar character  
to me own.

My reasons for suggesting these changes  
are: -



- (1.) That in consequence of the Department having within the past few years instituted a more strict surveillance of the local day schools - requiring the teachers to record accurately the attendance of scholars & the progress they are making. The effect has been that the local teachers are not favorably inclined to Prohibition <sup>teach</sup> such as ours, & naturally object to their best & brightest and most regular scholars being removed.
- (2.) That Indian parents are at present too indifferent about the education and advancement of their children, - that we have great difficulty in inducing them to allow their children to remain a period of five years, - that even where the parents have signed an agreement for a child to remain 5 years that agreement has in many cases without cause been broken, - and that when we have tried to enforce its observance by imposing a fine ill will has been stirred up & the effect has been <sup>in certain cases</sup> to make our Institutions unpopular.
- (3.) That pupils after having completed their course with us & become quite competent at some trade have in several cases deserted the trade they were taught, & gone to work at saw mills.



or as occasional labourers or as deck hands on steamboats, thus throwing away the education they have received instead of using it profitably. This is however I am thankful to say, not the case with all as the following list of boys who have turned out well will show:-

- 1 John Spurnian - educated for teacher - taught school 3 years at Garden River - now preparing for the Ministry.
- 2 Adam Kijochk - taught Carpentry - Has been working steadily for many months at Miss Bunting's new paper mill at Sarnia - at present doing cabinet work on the Cabrio - earning about \$2 per day.
- 3 Joseph Spurnian - educated for teacher - Has been 2 years <sup>in school</sup> school teacher at Reepigon.
- 4 William Riley - educated for teacher - Has been 2 years <sup>in school</sup> school teacher at Henvey's Point.
- 5 Edward Jackson - taught Carpentry - now working as Carpenter at Wallaceburg.

Several others might be added to these; but there are others who were taught, tinsmithing, tailoring, bootmaking &c who are not keeping to their trades.

(4) That neither of our two Institutions, the Shipwreck or the Wawanosh have yet been filled, 52 being our largest number at the Shipwreck (room for 65) - + 22 at the Wawanosh (room for 26). That



The Indians so far from increasing in their appreciation  
of the advantages offered to them, seem to be  
becoming more and more indifferent, - so that  
our numbers will we anticipate be considerably  
reduced this fall.

(Note the falling off in our numbers just at present  
is probably to be attributed mainly to our having had an  
unusual amount of sickness & several deaths last  
winter, but we cannot hide our eyes to the fact that  
since there is a local day school the Indians seem  
to prefer their children attending that to going away from  
them to a distance, - and where there is no day  
- school they seem for the most part indifferent  
about the education of their children)

In order therefore to overcome these difficulties  
- to give full employment to the staff of teachers,  
and to make these Indian homes what they  
ought to be & that it was intended they should  
be - Schools for the Christian training of  
Indian children and fitting them by acquisition  
of trades, - for gaining their livelihood as  
White people - I would respectfully  
suggest that the following changes be made:



Homes be raised, — That pupils be required to pass a matriculation examination before entering — that they must be commencing say the III<sup>d</sup> Reader & Compound rules in Arithmetic. That the time for remaining in the Home be reduced to 3 years for girls and 4 years for boys, that with boys the last 2 years shall be given up wholly to learning a trade, school being attended only at night.

By this plan, I believe that the Institution would accomplish a more satisfactory & useful work, <sup>than hitherto</sup> and that local teachers so far from putting impediments in the way of our pupils, would have an <sup>additional</sup> inducement held out to them to get their children on & fit them for entering the higher school.

( Remembering however that at many of the smaller Indian settlements there is at present no local school, I would suggest that beside the High or Upper school, we might still have a lower school for the reception of such children as might have had opportunity of attending a day school. )

II. In order to make the Indians value such an Institution as ours is, ( which is perhaps one of the greatest difficulties we have to contend with )



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— to make them not only willing, but anxious  
to gain admittance for their children, — and to  
insure the pupils continuing at the trade they  
have been taught after they leave us. I would  
submit the following proposal:—

That a ~~boy~~<sup>child</sup> having passed 3 years at  
the local day school and fitted himself for  
entering the High School should receive a Government  
Certificate to that effect, — That having  
completed his 4 years at the Shipwrights  
Home, or the similar Institution, — and  
having, after leaving, gained steady employment  
at the trade he has been taught & continued  
to work diligently and satisfactorily at that  
trade for a period of one year, — That  
he shall at the end of that time receive a  
further Certificate which shall entitle him  
to enfranchisement and such other privileges  
as the Government may see fit to offer.

Having now offered these suggestions  
for the consideration of the Department



I have only to add that should the Department<sup>501</sup>  
think favorably of them, it would be best  
that the proposal for their adoption should  
emanate from the Department itself and  
not from any party representing a single  
Institution.

I imagine that if the  
plan I have offered, or some other similar  
one founded on the same basis, were proposed  
to the heads of the Institutions such as those  
at Muncy Town, Wiktewickong, and Breuffel  
and also to the local school teachers, it would  
meet with approval and assent. I incline  
to believe also that it would have an excellent  
effect upon the Indians at large, & be a  
means of making these Institutions more  
thoroughly useful than they are at present  
and that the results in the future would be  
far more satisfactory than any we have yet  
seen.

I am to honor to be Sir  
Your obedient servant

Edward Wilson



W. Barnhart -

Aug 28/02

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Will you please

send me 3 return bank -

1 box of ban

1 " of photo -

Also let me know at once

what you can supply me

30 bank - best please -

Yrs list

Edward S. Wilson

My dear Sir

Aug 29/02

Yr letter of the 22<sup>nd</sup>

was received. & I shall

have much pleasure in making

the change you request. I am

thankful to you that yr. boy - the

boy in choice has remained

with us through the summer holidays

is making us food & express & seems

liked as far as we can see &

turn out well - His name is

John Mappal & his age just 14 -

- The simplest way of remitting will

be by cheque payable in Straits - P.P.

for the 22<sup>nd</sup> you in adv. will be due light &

with my very kindest regards for the kind help  
you give me  
Yr sincere friend  
Edward S. Wilson



Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 70<sup>re</sup>

Dear Kabyay-

I enclose you a ticket for the new 'bay' - & also one for myself - dated Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> - I would much prefer if you could come back at that time - as I expect to be back from the Lake then - & I expect Joseph Benjamin & Benjamin both back - so as to start a regular class again - There will not be time to prepare for Christmas Exam. if you do not start me at once -

Yrs truly

S. J. Milson

The Benjamin is also com; but - not incl.

Aug 29/0<sup>re</sup>

Dear Miss March-

You will think me long answer; I kind not incl; \$20 from the Chapter No. 1. School, & \$1.31 from Rs 4 Boys' class to 'folks' -

I have been away for a day or two with the Bishop & my returned late last night. The children have gone to Bichol a name La-bol. 20-ja - (radiant light) & the Sullivan Miss-gual. but - now - year (very dear).

My thanks to the children for their kind contribution

Yrs sincerely  
S. J. Milson



in not oblige; have 675 out  
if with their state of health &  
the weather seems to forbid it.

The Clark pills will I  
expect be back today or tomorrow  
- Sothe & Ellen Greenwood next  
week.

P<sup>r</sup> Received -  
S. H. Wilson

Sept 27/72

Dear Mr Reid -

I have received the  
acct & note - See to whom  
are marked  $\$1$  in pencil but  
not receipted properly - & Plum  
has sent me in duplicate bills  
so I cannot credit you with  
the amount <sup>with it is entering</sup>. You must please  
be very careful to send as little  
as possible - as it seems like  
throwing away money. Ross there  
are 10 few pills.

I have seen the man - but



rocketing & All available cables  
& coal oil must be included  
as the Coy. want to do.

Face no objection to Mr. Pitt's  
some part of soft dirt - if  
required.

The farther River & deans

was complaining some of Mr.  
Mack's the pile to out of door  
iii had breaks - xalldyn  
it's as a reason why it will  
not send them back.

Common it is good for them

to get plenty of fresh air - but

the J. J. use all the dirt

have not yet settled definitely  
benzene them.

As regard to the stack or  
any of else left in Mr. Bogni's

charge - He must certify account

from Mr. ayt's that is misadg.  
(this is 6/100 in abn)

The account for pile

board which you have sent

me is about \$5 in excess

of that is allowed, but.

Suppose Mr. Hardiman's board

is included - in the case

it is not excessive, but piles



The Bishop will himself write to

you on the subject.

We have already got three  
theological students - & I have

commenced work with them -

of boys we have so far only

14 - but others are coming & I

expect we shall have from 25 to

30 -

4 or 5 boys I start (at) with  
the Bishop for Reepifon.

We shall probably be away 3 weeks.

I have written to the Indian Department

suggesting that our names should be  
more the position of High school in

colleges -

The day school is a very fine

one, very much improved of late on the

Indian Bureau - do not know what the names

recently for our letters which understand will be  
as well as the will do.

Sept 13/82

I have written

As I wrote to you

on the 17<sup>th</sup> ult - we have

made an attempt to form a

local board of management for

our Home - but it has failed -

of four, but I have now

- 2 more unwillingly back - & the

the two who refused to be

invited that is both under

the circumstances not to make

as things -

By proposal now is that the



Very kind to the Bishop was in  
 England - he was the first time &  
 provide -

I think the W. is an important  
 move - as there seems to be  
 a report circulated in some  
 parts that our names are  
 entirely independent of the Bishop  
 & not connected with the Society. &  
 in the way the Bishop will be  
 officially connected with the work.

- Is the arrangement or? Best protection  
 in any other hands as desirable with  
 the Bishop's look & for further  
 consideration this is an matter of diff. of

Some Committee instead of  
 being dissolved - he more regular  
 organized - & if you <sup>with the numbers</sup> approve -  
 that Bishop Sullivan has made  
 President & yourself vice president.  
 - I think also that one or two  
 leady men in Canada who take  
 interest in Indian work & who  
 frequently cross the Atlantic  
 might be asked to join -

By the arrangement you  
 are always as vice president  
 hold a staff if necessary -



Rev. C. J. Beckwith

D. D. Sir

Enclosed are

Chyma for \$1000 - by \$400

just to see how far it will go

& \$12 each for books or

The \$8 entrance fees the

will be with them - \$5

leave him (D.D.) - \$1000

My ranch Park House on the 22<sup>nd</sup>

or 13<sup>th</sup> - I thought it better

to them to arrive a little before

Apr 1/18

Dear Miss Rice -

By Mrs. Stacks

for your kind note of

\$3 enclosed -

Answers shall be sent

as you direct -

Another one mention of the

July 1890 (D.D.)

Yours sincerely

S. J. McLean



Chase my account. It  
 will also I think require some  
 diff. in the course of the autumn.  
 but this we will authorize them  
 to get a letter when required.

Remain dear Sir

Yr. faithfully  
 S. H. Wilson

the crowd of boys - a Law  
 enable to come with them - as  
 I don't comply with the Bishop  
 for Lake Superior.

You will find me very  
 tractable & obedient - I must  
 for the peace of God & my life  
 from falling into the snare &  
 temptation of youth.

Will you kindly allow them  
 15cts each per week pocket money  
 if their conduct is good and







