

the children - Willows or my poor Indian seedling
pay me half.

Charlotte ~~Watts~~ will remain here for the holidays -
also the other children mentioned - viz - Thomas White -
Joe Sampson, Mackenzie Rande, Smart Altman,
Isaac Sampson. - also Eliza Loney if the
parents approve.

The Indian woman can mention I shall be glad
to engage ~~at once~~ - as the person I have at present
leaves me on the 6th inst. Will you kindly,
if she needs it, advance money on her wages
for her passage, & I will repay you. I will
give her \$6 a month, the same as I have been
paying, also \$3 towards her passage up - if she
remains with me one year - the amt to be paid
her at the end of the year.

On the 26th of next month - Sampson making
a 6 week's trip to the North West to visit the Indians
there - & if possible bring down a few pupils from
Horens - James Johnson expresses a wish to
accompany me - instead of going home for holidays

if his father is willing - will an inquiry - I shall probably take 3 or 4 more boys into me - of course I shall not go where there is any danger - I want the Indian at their feet - what can be done for Indian boys & how much they may be improved by education - I shall probably go as far as Pu'apple.

I remain your faithfully
 R. L. Wilson

By the end of next week - our numbers will be 49 boys & 24 girls - the largest number we have ever had - many more applications.

I have paid the \$2 to Thomas Johnson.

W. P. - I shall
 do it

I regret that I am
 not presentable because the
 2 kids for whom you seek advice
 but I shall be obliged if you will
 send me their full names & ages
 names of parents - is that I may
 get them on my list & I will receive
 as soon as I have a vacancy
 of that are any more boys being
 I had better - his app. at once
 in the same manner.

Yours truly
 Edward J. Wilson

My dear Lord -
Could you kindly let
me have the amt due for
Ch. Miss. News - We are very
short of cash just now - I enclose
I wd at trouble - am -

Arms + Dec. 1874 - 28-75
275 copies + Dec. 1875
+ reduced rate - 41-25
\$70.00

We have 45 boys now in our
school + 21 girls + are expecting
more -

Yrs sincerely
S. P. Wilson

June 30/75

My dear Mr. Ladd -
I wd have written
sooner + acknowledge the
receipt of yr. very welcome
box of clty - but have
been away 3 weeks visit
among the Indians + am only
just returned - All the articles
you have sent are much accepted
+ perhaps the box may be repeated
I wd not wish to trouble you
during my trip - I wd like to see
their children too - I wd like a new
thing - We have 45 boys + 21 girls +
are expecting more - We want all
kinds of things.
Yrs faithfully
S. P. Wilson

Saml. H. Manie
June 30/75

Ch. Judge S. P.
Dr. Sir

The Secy of Ch. Miss. News
I received yr. copy accepted -
We have a list of 45 boys + 21
girls + are expecting more - I
wd like to see their children +
I wd like a new thing - We have
45 boys + 21 girls + are expecting
more - We want all kinds of things.
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more - We want all kinds of things.

Yrs sincerely
S. P. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie
June 30/85.

C. L. Campbell Esq.

Dear Sir -

I beg to enclose order of the
Bishop for \$50 due me on "Evangelist" acct - also
the following -

on "Evangelist" acct	50-00
100- Copies Ab. M. News mailed - May -	30-00
1000 " " " " " July -	30-00
	<u>\$110-00</u>

Can you also kindly inform me whether the following
amounts contributed to our Ind. Homes have come
into yr hands -

St Paul's UnbrIDGE - for this week -	\$20-00
Ch. Ascension, Hamilton "	50-00
St Paul's London, Ont - (sent last November) -	37-50
Rev. F. M. Webber, Longueuil -	14-81
Ch. Ascension, Toronto -	40-00

None of these amounts have yet reached me -

I remain dear Sir -

Yours faithfully

Edward P. Wilson

Wm. H. A. Weston
July 13 1883

Dear Sir,
I have received

your letter of the 10th inst. regarding the matter of the

amount of \$143.63 which you have credited to my account. I am sorry to hear that you have been long since to know that the charge for labor is 25 cts an hour and in regard to the crate, I am sorry to hear that you have had plenty of opportunity to see that I can make it as you wanted. I am sorry to hear that you have avoided all difficulties by making a bargain with Mr. Mitchell at a price before it was begun.

Yours truly,
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You will notice I have debited \$1.25 from cost of crate & 50 cts hire of buck board. This is the most that I can offer to do. I have been long since to know that the charge for labor is 25 cts an hour and in regard to the crate, I am sorry to hear that you have had plenty of opportunity to see that I can make it as you wanted. I am sorry to hear that you have avoided all difficulties by making a bargain with Mr. Mitchell at a price before it was begun.

Laurel to Annie
July 4, 705

Dear Mr. Conman
 In your letter of 4/28
 you have received which was
 not kind - on my kind
 of mind I hope our Indian women
 this year. Can I not handle
 your once more understand the
 support of our Indian here. We
 have 45 boys now & 20 girls
 & more expected. As that time
 on a large number. My
 expected. understand will be impossible
 to keep the way unless I can induce
 additional and schools. (Luff. I
 will need money of it, all practically
 as soon as I hear from you. Please
 in. whatsoever of possible come which
 than it now \$150 from of put forward which
 cannot be more. I remain
 your friend E. H. Wilson

Laurel to Annie
July 4, 705

Rev. Mr. Boyden
Luff

Yrs kind friend
 of Cambridge was interested
 to support a part of the
 Indian boy of our village.
 Home draft upon Mr. Stewart
 Luff. My I ask you kindly
 my to write your before
 since that of us do. If
 were. what I maintain a boy
 to join Mr. Perry land
 from land. I was at P. S. the
 day & Mr. Powell second dis
 Luff our work. The cost of
 boy is \$75 per an. a of all of
 cost \$50. We have 45 boys
 present & 20 girls and are in
 in need of help. I remain
 your friend
 Edward H. Wilson

See notes on
p. 4/10

near the ruins

was very fine & good

A little to the west

near the ruins

is certainly the site of the

Indian settlement

is much older than the ruins - &

is really only a few days

for a morning's ride in country

among them. Especially the

one is so much the same as the

one that have been

found at the ruins

are very common

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 in boats on these shores on
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 inside the Mississippi every year - by
 Once in June & once in Sept
 or October or whenever there is
 some fruit left. I hope
 that Mr. Walker the new
 man & continue back as
 school teacher & also conduct
 the services when you are
 away - I assist you when
 you are at home - ^{W. H. Walker}
 is a clean well read man
 but has not the white's for

brief away the people like
 my decision as to summer
 which is my own - to write for him
 - but I think I then run the
 best of you before you... I would do
 my well - as Mrs. W. & you may
 would do to visit -
 Will you hunt over all
 that - play the matter please, had
 was the strain for his sake -

Very sincerely
 W. H. Walker

In account of Orthodoxy
 death - was not entered
 Love some among on hand ^{signed by it}
~~specimens for Keppin~~ but do not
 know that to do with it.

They are not again in the same
position. I have received

the most beautiful for hours

found that an excellent specimen

as they are still - He is very

good. Went also splendidly -

He has had him now over a

month. At all the time I was

very he kept every of to the

Capital. Our schoolmaster

Walter has just left us - He is

plain I have enjoyed to Rev. P.P.

French, having on to C.M.S. - He

has a nervous a pretty French

accents is of "regular" but

- but is able to teach school. I am

not enjoyed him for 2 hrs. have but

Walter's name
June 3/1877

Ed. de Potter

Lam by the way on

you in £120-14.00 as follows

W. M. R. £103. 2. 0

W. M. R. 22. 2. 0

125. 14. 0

less - P. M. R. 5. 0

W. M. R. £120-14.00

the night. He has been

at the "new" in the

school. He has been to

the village. It has been

developed at the central bank

from the de. A. M. R. P. M.

Walter has also been

Ed. de Potter

main present time. which
 has found a place on our list
 letter. - Linn's wife last
 leave him on a business
 expedition among the Belovian
 - visit's Cape Adair, Christian
 Island, Parry Island, and
 Resin, & the rest of the
 I will have been most in our
 At each place I visited I saw
 the Indians with in fear
 our work & increasingly anxious
 to send their children to our side
 I have more applications
 present than I can meet - in

Jan. 45 1848 - 1849 - 1850
 received more to me - 2
 the 4th of the month - I then
 (by) to start on an expedition to
 the Northwest - took 3 or 4 of my
 Indian boys - I have applied for
 a free or half fare pass on the
 C.P.R. - but have not received
 answer yet. - When my answer
 I got a visit to the Belovian up
 in the parts if I can manage
 it - with a view to start
 our work if God so will.
 Then in Sept I had on start
 on a 2 months tour thro' Canada
 to try & come up first interest
 & meet the Society I was crew

Chas. H. Mann
July 27th

Dear Mr. Hall

Lawyer paid. I am now
waiting for the amount
of the letter to be published. My
22.2.0. My money bank
for it. I hope you received
safely the copies of the Annual
Report which I sent you.

I wish to have been sent;
not a little special appeal

with it - and on £50 added
subscriptions to the subsequent term
+ £50 additional to the new work.

My contributions to the latter
sets of course pass through my
hands. I trust that you may

be able to pay more as assistant
superintendent. Mr. Mitchell has
been out for now over a month
I find him the greatest help!

This however means of course
increased expenditure - Still
I trust that as in the past so in
the future the way will be opened
for us - & our job made plain
& our Messrs. Clark's hand.

Yours sincerely
S. G. Wilson

My money wants for a kind
invitation - I do come to you
- I shall certainly avail myself of it.

in some measure & this I should
think that you may be encouraged by
an unusual number of subscribers.

It seems that the way
has not now I am much
wiser; - I have just
returned from a 17 days visit
among the Indians - & find a
very marked disposition on their
part to place their children with
us to be educated. We have
45 boys now & 20 girls - &
learned more Corvay indeed
I am kind to prefer a good
many applications. I order
I need all the water expense

I shall have a visit next autumn
in a town thro' Canada & I
try to arouse fresh interest - &
it is quite possible that I may
of I will - next Spring - have
another visit to England.

Our Contingents also a
visit to the North West - the scene
of the recent rebellion & visit
to Indiana where I see if any
can be done besides our
work in that direction.

It will be impossible for
me - thro' to get away from
home were it not that I have
succeeded in engaging a very

Aug 7/85

Mr. Malton
St. Ai

Will you kindly
 let me know of one better
 either of the two schools you
 mention I am still recant -
 do know a teacher who could
 take one of them - John Symman
 - aged 30 - a former pupil of our
 - He has abroad, taught 2 years at
 Fardin River - & could get a permit
 from the Delhi Inspector. Let me know
 the name of the place & number of
 scholars, &c. - No fault
 how ~~is~~ use? A letter of the 22nd 85.

W. Malton

Aug 7/85

By deards. d.

I suppose you
 know as far as La' Appell or
 Regina - accompanied by 3 of
 by Indian boys - towards the end
 of this month - by orbit being
 free some of the British of Malton
 parts & are ready what work
 is in progress at long time - I
 have been 17 years back among
 the Opibewy hills of Victoria &
 latter part interested in him - &
 I have bought Malton in my life

in some way extend our
work - perhaps take a few
boys with our horse for in the
North West. Mr. Clark of
Bathurst had told me just before
the rebellion began about an Indian
he was es talking in that region.

I was like very much to meet
any of the missionaries working
among the Indians - was made
myself acquainted with with them
I write their work.

Remain in doubt
Yes faintly

Edward H. Wilson
I am and you a copy?
of some about the mail.

Rev. J. P. Kempie
Dear Sir -

July 7 1845

A gentleman who
called at the Waverley House, N.H.
was away a week or two back
seems to have been under the
impression that the Free Church
Sunday School was still supported
and had a full - of quite a concert
probably kept by a Mr. Wish
but it was - As far as I
am aware Mr. (and) Mr. do
not contribute anything to our work
for 3 or 4 years past or longer -
unless indeed the money has been

45 boys now at 21 miles - &
 more still expected - & the funds
 at our Command are altogether
 insufficient to meet expenses -
 Will you not receive Mr. Poore
 word of support either a bag
 or a bill in one of our publications,
 I think I have already sent you
 an annual Report - if not -
 - kindly let me know. & I will
 send one -

Yrs sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

paid in ~~to~~ some of the
 claims some time in a
 brief some without my knowing
 it. - Have reason to fear
 we have lost a good many certificates
 in this way - & shall be glad to
 hear from you - Better or not
 Mr. Sunday school, has contributed
 any of the \$1000 worth some
 during the last few years -

And also to the ~~the~~ reporting of
 days between one of the present
 time by practically in need of
increased help. I have

July 7 1885

C. H. Campbell Esq^r

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge receipt of 12 cheques for \$220.72 & returns you the receipts signed - There is still to \$50 due Martin's part to the Chicago Bank Home -

The Rev. J. S. Baldwin has just sent me the following statement of money paid in toward support of boys in our Home -

Gaston	1881	\$11.67
"	1882	20.
"	1883	50
"	1884	40
"	1885	40
		111-67-

The 3 last remittances \$10 \$40 & 40 have not as far as I am aware reached me -

Yrs faithfully

Edw. L. Wilson

July 7 1885

Dear Mr. Mulholland

I am glad to hear that we all got home safely. together with 9 new Indian children from various places. I have not succeeded with altopht. - I found the Indians at all the places I visited increase of numbers & send their children too. Will send to the S. School, even I am now come to the point - I understand definitely the support of a little Indian boy 10 years old - the son of a widow - "Amos Scotchman" - his name - Pa-mah-oh-oo (possessive Monday) bound for till Sept. 190. My sincere
 What D. R. for the R. bus on to 1885. Edw. L. Wilson

From 45 boys
has been 2-20 p.m.
The boys are still 5

July 24/85

15 dear friend

I am happy to inform you that the two girls Nancy & Sarah have arrived here safely & seem to be quite happy - Alex James & Albert are quite well & happy & Albert desires me to thank you for the \$4 ^{in form of the} ~~money~~ you gave for him - I have given him \$1 & will keep the rest for the present - I am sorry to hear that Sarah left her parents without leave - She seems told anyone she had done so - I suppose now it will be best for her to remain here till next summer -
Yours truly
Wm. M. M.

July 24/85

D. Chapman -
Dear Sir

I am happy to inform you that the Indian children from Cape Croker all arrived here safely & all appear to be quite happy & contented - We have 4 boys now & 2 girls - & there are several more yet to come - I am expecting Peter Wajjij's boy & Maria Jackson - having some presents & tickets for them -

I have been thinking a long time that it would be a good thing

derived from fines in English
 Not was necessary for the school
 & giving prizes to the deserving
 children. I think of a
 band like yours at Cape Cod
 were to take the lead in the
 matter it is likely the Indian
 Department would approve of
 it - & I am sure that it
 would be a good thing.

S.P. also propose that the
 Institutions like ours and Muncy
 should take the place of high
 schools -

Remain your sincerely
 S. F. Wilson
 (Palaukashan)

if the Indians would agree
 to make education compulsory
 - do that the day schools might
 be always well filled. I
 think that all children between
 10 & 15 years of age should be
 Compelled (if not sick) to attend
 school at least 200 days in
 the year - & if they fail to do that
 the annuity should not be paid
 to those children - but let a
 School Committee be appointed
 who would use the money

not
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to get some - but is ready in
five Indian account she has a
word of English. She comes
from Cape York & so remains
with us 6 years - eye working.
to full amt for support - \$75
or wanted instruments of \$18.75

for us but
S. J. Wilson

Rev. J. R. Murray -

Rev. J. R. Murray Aug 9 1878

Dear Sir

The recd of yr letter
I wish I received probably some
more to the pleasure and - annoyance
pleasure, as you may think, at
the intimation that the Ladies
and School is to stand ^{pend}
the support of our Indian girl
to our New York Home -
annoyance - that this is as far as
I can remember - the first I have
heard of it - I have no trace
in my books - so far as I know

received \$1000 on dollar
and been received if it has
come from all it must have
been in a bank some billiard
any name being mentioned.

I see in last year's report
(a copy of which I now send
you) that we received from S.
Herbert and last year for the
Tawawash \$31.22 & \$6.31 for
the highway. Had this anything
to do with it? It is very

amusing to me that - not only
has the Sunday school - but several
others in various places - been

concerning the (last) of our business
& yet the money has never reached
us. I think the matter ought to be
exp. rid into - & I will earnestly
try not to let for the future all
remittances may be sent to me
direct. I am very careful
& systematic about my own affairs
& our Annual Report always shows
clearly all the money we receive
where it comes from - & let us
do with it.

I have such pleasure in
finding you the name of Alice
McFargo. as an Indian girl for
her support - she has a little
secret blood & hence has got a

So really I mis understand & I
might think it was simply my
wish. Could you advise
my advice in Ch. Rogers the same
which have failed to reach me
or had I better try to trace it out
with correspondence?

Yours faithfully

Edmund F. Wilson

Aug 9 1873

A. W. Campbell
Lemhi

My friend
with thanks for letter of the 6th inst.
coming check of \$200 on yacht
account and \$24.00 from Dr.
of Frederick.

I am very sorry that you
have trouble about these remittances
to the Ocean Home which have
sailed to reach me as I know
that you are (the reply) over-
-pressed with work but from
what I can gather there must be
nearly \$200^{or thereabouts} of our money secured
& I think it is only right that I

Widely spread out through the
Church it was sent to a similar
case it was - Lumen with
each name first received as
letter from Rev. A. P. Murray,
the Rector, Holyoke, saying
that his school has been supported
a full for 3 years - & has the
year about \$300 - This is the
first I have heard of it - He says
the money was sent to his
Diocesan Secretary.

The post card returned that
we had deposited \$444.47 to my
credit on the 15th ult must have
parted through me - & my bank
book has not come into my hands

kindred etc - so that I was
unaware of the deposit. Could
you kindly tell me when the
amount was deposited - also
if possible for you to do so - certain
sums which you sent me the

13 weeks in my way

Dom. & Co. Miss. Soc. for W.H.	19.50
" " " "	46.00
" " " "	65.50

If not too much trouble -

would it not be better for you
as our Diocesan Secretary
to put a note in the Church paper
quoting the remittances for the
Month be sent direct to me
instead of to yourself so as to
avoid complications - I would
- it myself - but people are

Wm. H. Brown
Jul 9 1883

Wm. H. Brown & H. H. Wilson
Wash -

Please send

me one - 3 account books

2 logs - 5 to in. thick with covers

and two acc - books of it

the logs and books about same

prices -

for trout

W. H. Wilson

Wm. H. Brown
Jul 9 1883

H. H. Wilson
Bank of Wash -

Wash -

Bank of Commerce Chesapeake

Wash - for \$260, with

which and please send

By Indian Names acct -

for trout

W. H. Wilson

Please to take Bank of

Wash as account as I

am, they have been

sent to you with 1 pair

The Shipwark and Mewanook Homes.

Report to the Indian Department - year end June 30/85.

The Hon^{ble} the Secy^r General
of Indian Affairs -
Sir -

I have pleasure in reporting
that the record of the past year, as regards our two
Indian Homes, the Shipwark & the Mewanook, has,
by the blessing of God, been unusually encouraging.

The children have made good progress, - there has been
little sickness, - our numbers have increased, and
the Indian parents at the various Reserves, so far
from resenting or evading our rules for their children
to remain the stipulated time, seem increasingly
anxious to place their children under our care. At
the present time we have 43 Indian boys and 2
White boys, and 21 Indian girls. Several more
are still to come, - and I have had to refuse some
half dozen applications owing to want of means for
support. I have been encouraged also by
offers of increased assistance from our friends,
especially Sunday School children, who supplement
the Departmental grant by supporting some of the

individual children.

Review of the year.

We began the year with 37 boys and 21 girls. One little girl died (almost suddenly) with hemorrhage from the lungs, the first week in April; - and a little boy who was weakly when he came to us was sent home by the first boat, a victim of consumption, and has since died. The other children have all enjoyed good health.

Since navigation opened, four girls, who had completed their time here have been sent to their homes, and five more girls have arrived; two of these latter were old pupils who failed to return to us last summer, and three are new ones. Of the boys, the little sickly boy whom I mentioned is the only one that has left, two old boys have returned, and five new ones have come. Our total number at present is 43 Indian boys and 21 Indian girls.

School hours have been kept regularly, 9 to 12 every morning, 3 to 5 in the afternoons, and 7.30 to 8.30 in the evenings, Saturdays excepted. We have one boy (David Oelge) learning Algebra; 3 learning Euclid; 10 English grammar, Composition, English history, - writing out definitions of English words; 24 doing geography; dictating ^{with copies}; 35 doing arithmetic; 19 writing on slates. Of the ready books, 8 boys are in the fourth Reader, 5 in the

Third Reader, 11 in the Second Reader, 11 in the second part Ist; and 8 in the first Part Ist reader.

Of our Senior boys, two - David M., + John M. look forward to being ministers of the gospel, and two others, David C., + Jackson K. are studying to be teachers.

The trades our boys are learning are Carpentry, Bootmaking, + blacksmithing. Senior pupils, Isaac C. + Harry N. are in charge of the Carpentry + bootmaking departments + instruct the other boys, + for instruction in blacksmithing the boys go up town. At the present time 4 boys are learning the Carpenter's trade, 3 bootmaking + 3 blacksmithing. Our Sash + door factory is still rented by the week to W. S. Fox, who employs 2 or 3 of our boys when at work.

The girls at the Home, besides their schooling, are taught laundry work, sewing, knitting, + house work.

We have recently received two orphan White boys into the Home; their ^{mothers} parents provide their clothing, + pay \$20 per annum towards their partial support, the balance of their cost I meet myself; - My object in taking them is rather experimental, - the idea being that they may have a leavening effect upon the Indian pupils, induce them to speak more correct English, + perhaps inspire them with more ambition to get on in the world. If

The plan succeeds. I suppose receiving about 10 or 12 plain white children, provided I can obtain support for them. Our summer vacation begins this year July 24th and ends Sept 12th.

Our rule now is for applications for admission to be made in May & for new children to enter, & those who have completed their course to leave, the first week in June only. A certain proportion of the pupils at each Home have remained at the Institution for the summer holidays; - our work having so far progressed that we find it now impossible to keep things in order when all hands are away. We have had no difficulty in arranging this, many of the pupils being quite willing to remain.

Our staff.

I have this summer succeeded in engaging an assistant, Mr. H. D. Mitchell, who seems in every way well qualified to perform the duties required of him. The work of the Homes had become altogether too great a burden for me to bear alone, having other duties connected with my ministerial work & the Diocese to attend to; - and I felt it absolutely necessary that I should be freed from the constant surveillance of the home-work, so as occasionally to travel around among the Indians & Non-children we are educating, &

also visit about sometimes in Canada with a
 view to keep up interest in the work. Our school
 - master Mr. Wotton, left us the 1st of July, and his place
 will be taken by the Rev. C. E. French, who will assist
 also in the Chapel services. Our staff now at
 the Annapolis will consist of Asst. Superintendent,
 Mr. Mitchell; Schoolmaster, Rev. C. E. French, Matron - Mrs.
 Seal, & an Indian servant. At the Wawanook,
 Lady Supt - Miss Cunningham; Matron & Gardener, Mrs.
 Hardiman & wife.

Visits to the Indians.

Since the appointment of Mr. Mitchell to the position
 of Asst. Superintendent, I have been enabled to
 leave home, & have visited the Indians of the Cape
 Order, Christian Island, Parry Island, Spanish
 River, & Serpent River Reserves. At all these
 places I found the Indians quite in favour of
 our work and apparently anxious to send their
 children to us. I think there will be a great
 many prepared to come to us next year, if I can
 arrange to pay them another visit, & provided we
 are able to receive them.

On the 24th of this month (July) I propose starting
 on a short tour to the North West, the scene of the

Recent disturbances, taking with me 3 of our Indian boys, in the uniform of the Institution, a bootmaker, a blacksmith, & a farm boy, — the object being to visit the Indians in that locality & confer with the Missionaries working among them, with a view to extending our work in that direction, & perhaps bring back a few new pupils to our Institution.

As I have already intimated to the Department, ^{June 4th} it is my desire to make use of the present crisis to extend our work among the Indians, to enlarge our present buildings, & increase the number of our pupils. A first step towards this is to ascertain whether there is any disposition among the tribes in the North West to avail themselves of our Institution here, or whether we shall have to depend as heretofore on pupils from the Reserves in Western Ontario.

But whether we take children from the North West or not, I think there is little doubt, that if means are forthcoming, we shall be able to keep an average of 50 boys at the Shingwauk Home and 24 girls at the Mawawosh., as there seems to be every disposition on the part of the Indians now to send their children

to us, - and all whom we have now are bound to us by agreement.

I believe I am justified in asking of the Department a small increase in the grant at present made for Institutions. Indeed, unless some additional help is given, it will be impossible for me to retain the services of Mr. Mitchell as asst. superintendent - as this addition to our staff involves an increase of expenditure of \$500 per annum.

The moderate request I have to make is that the Department will pay for 5 more boys at \$60 per annum, & 5 more girls at \$40 per annum. This will exactly make up the sum required for asst. superintendent; & towards support of additional pupils, I will apply for help elsewhere.

Should the number of our pupils at any time fall below the figure of boys 35 girls 20, I should not of course expect the full grant to be paid.

I have the honor to remain Sir
 Your obedient servant
 Edward A. Wilson
 Principal -

Recd. to Miss.
 July 11/50

July 16/83

C. P. J. Hill Esq

Dr. A.

Enclosed you
Little Pascoe's photograph - & a
lock of hair of his little sister
who died a few weeks ago - The
mother sent them to me to forward.

I regret to say that Mrs Hill has
placed the little boy in a Roman
Catholic institution - & has been
so on body having given birth to an
illiterate child. I suppose no
doubt can be done - I believe the
money you paid towards education
of Pascoe by father was refunded
- if not kindly ask for it to be returned
to me -
Yours faithfully

G. H. Wilson

Dr. Walton

Dr. hi

Immediate family

receiving the letter of the 16th inst
I wrote to John Spurgeon - He
will I believe be very glad to take
the school - & I think it likely
he will marry & settle down there
is the best way with children -
As I am leaving shortly for the
West West - & you are aware
testimonials of character I
write now to say - that I believe
John Spurgeon to be an earnest
Christian minded man & believe

him the services I do wish
he can benefit his people -
He was 3 years with us as pupil,
then taught school at Sandusky
again 2 years. - & 2 years also
returned to me to study for the
ministry, - this he is still doing,
but the Bishop thinks it best
for him to be on probation a
few years as a teacher before
ordaining him. I am very
anxious for him to get on well
to be a credit to our Home -

Yrs faithfully
S. L. Wilson

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I have just received
from Dr. Hattaway
Mr. Perry's statement, & they are
keeping back the money from
school until it is paid from
so you had better write of once
as you are decreasing the salary
I am one 100 dollars in the
average school attendance 7.1 -
find school & money - salary \$250.
I hope you will get it & as I
said money & get it down - &
I hope you will be a reliable
man as a school teacher

lay reader - when I hope in a
few years the Bishop may admit
you to ordination. Mr. Church
had to wait nearly 10 years before
he was ordained & just studied
by himself. I shall hope

to hear from you -

Yrs sincerely -

Edward S. Wilson

You had better write to Mr. McLean
as well as to Dr. Walter.

July 18/95

Mr. John Dyke

Dr. Sir

I have received

the photographs of little Child's

hair - & will forward them as
directed. I am sorry I hear

that little Pascoe has been sent

to Wickenburg - Mr. Hill

must not expect any further help
after believing in the way she
has. She had a good chance

of good work for herself & her
children, but refused it.

Yrs truly -

S. H. Wilson

Summer work 1885

Barren Jacot - 25ct a week " \$11.50 at end of month, + \$12.50 to S.B. \$24.00
 Wesley - 20ct " " \$11.00 " " \$12.00 " \$23.00
 Half holiday Wednesday + Saturday.

Carpenter McKenye. 15ct a week " \$11.00 at end of month, + \$12.40 " \$23.40

Blacksmith forge. 20ct a week Cash, 30ct to S.B.

Kit garden Angus - 20ct a week \$11.00 at end of month, + \$2.00 " \$13.00

Sampson 15ct " \$11.00 " \$12.40 " \$23.40

Half holiday Wednesday + Saturday.

Johnny to give out stores, ice, vegetables, put meat, keep the garden & grounds in order, also the Chapel & cemetery, to work 7 to 8, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Half holiday Wednesday + Saturday.

25ct a week, \$11.50 at end of month, \$2.50 to S.B. - total \$15.00

House work

Messenger Smart 15ct a week and 60ct at end of month.

Kitchen White 15ct " " 60ct " "

Water - The 2 garden boys, Angus + Sampson are to draw the water

Wood - Angus, Sampson + another boy every Wednesday morning.

Weekly appointments

2 house boys, 1 2^d messenger, 1 2^d kitchen (if wanted), 1 scavenger.

Dormitory

East - Isaac - Henry - Jerry - Angus - Jacot - Wesley - McKenye - Sam.

North - White - Smart - Pete - Albert - Bewas - Wainwright - Alexander

Frank - Fred - Donald - Smart - Ned.

Work - closed. Schoolrooms closed except for prayers.

Edward F. Wilson
 Warden

1885.

Don't think of Adrian's use, he is well

Date	Amount	Name	Post by	Where	Remarks	Year
July 1885	\$450.00	Ch. J. P. ...	Adrian	Hamilton		1885
July 1885	\$37.50	F. H. ...	F. H. ...	London		1885
July 1885	\$14.91	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
1888	10.00	R. ...	R. ...	London		1888
1889	40.00	R. ...	R. ...	London		1889
1885	40.00	R. ...	R. ...	London		1885
1882	about \$50	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
1883	" \$89	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
1884	over \$80.00	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
1884	Sum not	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
1883	\$ 300	R. ...	R. ...	London		85
	\$ 1500	R. ...	R. ...	London		85

* it will not be published in
any other newspapers.

If you accept these pictures
& the story - both of which I am
sending back to you - kindly remind
D.H. I am waiting to my father
the Revd. Parbenbury Wilson
Salisbury N.

If not accepted I shall be much
obliged if you send them to the
same address.

Yours truly
Edward G. Wilson

I shall be glad to furnish you photos
of my two nephews for Indian
children if you will send out them.

(August 24 1885)

The Editor of
the Illustrated London News

Dear Sir
I am sending you

3 the mail

- 1 picture of 3 Indian prisoners
in prison awaiting trial at the
Mounted Police barracks, Regina.
viz - "Big Bear", "Yellow Mud Banker",
& "Pound maker" (all Cree)
"Pound maker" has since been
condemned to 3 years imprisonment.
"Big bear's" trial is not until Sept 5.
- 2 picture of a Cree Indian named
Pe-pe-he-ah-ah - who did not join
in the rebellion - but is twinning.

with more wisdom & agricultural
insights.

The government has
placed a farm instructor on

each of these Indian Reserves in
the North West with a full supply
of hoes, hammers, rakes &c &
land to the Indians.

While working
the Indians are allowed $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of
wild racoon each per day.

The crops are sold for their benefit.

These Indians at the Kite hills,
about 400 in number have put

up about 200 tons of hay this summer
& have 160 acres under cultivation.

3. An account of Tansley Simpson's
imprisonment by "Big Bear"

Tansley Simpson's father was here
atault the Marie was forming
M.P. for the district of Algoma, his
grand uncle was the late Sir John
Simpson. Tansley Simpson was

at about 21 years of age was at
the time of his capture in the employ
of H. Hudson Bay Co. at Fort

Pitt - It is a most exciting
story - & I look it down

for word from Mr. Tansley Simpson's
lips - as he has friends &

relations living in England I
feel sure that the publication
his story will create much

interest - no one has seen it
and a few people in the place

August 29/83

F. J. Mason Esq.

Dear Sir

I shall be very
much obliged if you can trace

for me -

- 1) £50 paid to Spring & support of
Richard boy & Mr Adam Beacons,
Ch. Accens. C. M. Hamilton Mr
A. H. Campbell des at received it
with name I.
- 2) £14 9/1 & A. Marks C. 10th, Longueuil,
P. Q. - Rev. A. G. Walker -
- 3) £40 a year more or less for 3 years
& A. Luthis L. Blvd, Malajuga, N. S.
Rev. A. H. Murray, for support of school.

Yrs sincerely
J. H. Wilson

Any sums for our
Please send direct to me
not to Mr. Campbell
my name

August 29/83

W. H. Campbell Esq.
Dear Sir -

I regret very much
that I was away & did not meet
you - When I was down in the
Lombt a short time ago
it wd have been entirely just
to have had you - Conversations about
these matters paid benefit of
our hopes which I present I
cannot determine - It is becoming
a serious matter with us -
and more fail - break in
while all the time we are
supporting for & will depend
on the funds arriving -

Bill of London, etc - has with
some difficulty got the admission
number of \$3750 towards England
of my aunt's land - last November
was put into your hands - as
expected - it has cost me never
more received, as - when separate
or in a lump sum - as I have
brought all the amounts which you
have sent me from him & their
account for unless it is some
very small sum - There is
also the \$70 from the Associa-
tion due to us - Our
funds are a present way at
last month's balance sheet;

16
Receipt of \$200 - from
Mr. W. M. Middle of my 15
that you have no more of the
same money - & are very
much obliged to you - for sending
it up - I would be in the
well at once to put the notice
I am prepared in Church -
Yrs truly
S. R. Miller

Paul the Parrot
August 29

Mr. William M. ...
Dear Sir

I will ...
I was away ...
I am away ...
I was away ...
I will ...

Aug 28/84

Dear Sir

Can you kindly ...

- 1) a sum of ...
- 2) a sum of ...
- 3) about \$600 a year more or less for ...

Yours sincerely
W. F. Nelson

James St. South

My news always oblige on
 as it will be sent away from
 the Bostonian - I hope it will
 that I should write to you. My
 believe very well all the time when
 I am at home.

As to the food - I am certain
 that if any of the boys say they are
 not well fed, I say that is not
 true - I buy all the provisions
 myself - & it is all the best that
 can be got in the market - & they
 have more than they can eat for
 I leave a good deal always
 on the table after meals - My
 articles are that my boy is to have
 as much food as he requires -

I shall cover 45 boys the winter

20-22-23
 in more capital letters - My
 boy has a mind beyond me
 to see you

J. S. South
 S. O. Boston

John ...
August 29/75

A. McKelvey Esq
Dear Sir

I have decided
in compliance with your request to
later Charles & Crapps' with
brother & Frances & race
parents - vendor tickets. If you
consider parents are able to pay
please make them pay for the tickets
& credit me the amount. I am
sending 3 forms of agreement which
must be signed for 5 years before the
tickets are given.

I have 22 applications for
admission to the Bear children had
better see if the chance & come at
once. Had a splendid trip up
to the North Sea. "Big bear" is going
to let me have his son - aged 12. With
my tickets for the interest you later in
our work -
with 100 ... \$2.50 & P. Gray
as he does to ... \$1.50 to me
S. H. Nelson

John ...
August 29/75

Dear Jacob

Will take Nancy
Napoe apt 11 in place of
Frances & brother - & the same
travel on the ticket. Names
I enter my name & have come
to the tickets as was all covered
with perpetual ones.

If either parent claims on
my tickets to not return
you can send for the tickets
in place of one of them, but the
parents & their boys will be
fine. I notice you had to
for Nancy & for me - also see
and if agreement to the tickets
agreements must be signed before the
tickets are given for 5 years.
A splendid trip in the North Sea - Big
bear is going to let me have his son - aged 12.
(I have 22 applications) W. Nelson S. H. Nelson

Kindly answer
with reference to
the enclosed please from the 15th

Rev. Cava Ammadini. Sept 20/90
My dear Lord

As to James's kind school
see for long past been interested in
the work of our Indian Mission
- You will feel sure allow
me to address him on the occasion
of a visit which I purpose to
make to your the work. I
expect to be in your's hands &
Monday the 20th & 21st. I am
very glad to be Bishop about
it & to Rev. H. S. Baldwin of
Ch. Provençio ask the latter kind
to see the other clergy & make arrangements
for full effect of my time. I shall bring
a young Indian with me (on Monday) and
I shall be with other members of the Mission
I shall be glad to see you & your wife & children.

Sept. 18/90

My dear Lord

I purpose on the 26th to
visit on a tour through to Nura
& Niagara Services - my object
is to make the work of the Indian
Mission better known & shall
be accompanied by a young Indian
from our school with some 120 with
dress up in the costume worn by
the wild Indians in the New World.
I have been visiting the same

In places where it is desired
I shall deliver an address on the
part of the Society as with yours
with B. O. hear, Poundsdown & the

in those places to the I want to
 make more my work. My
 work is not to know in which
 odd word. He has heard it in
 to find, with less it in the future
 & surely means so far as the
 week for the course of it on.

My I ask you kindly remain
 this as speedily as possible as I
 and arrange to come in on
 the 26th inst. — remaining Lord
 (to be paid)

Edward H. Wilson

2nd Lord Bishop of Huron

with an account of the sufferings
 endured by young Simpson (also belongs
 here) during the 2 months that he was
 prisoner of the bears, & the lecture
 illustrates some large pictures
 & curiosities from the North West.

As the lecture here will be a class
 for admittance. — Prof. Shaw
 the lecture & as desired I will
 simply address a brief & ask
 no collection. This has been

for many years past by practice,
 & I never do any house to house
 begging. All I ask for is the
 privilege of addressing the people

a letter for aged
children's pupil as as to have someone
- as people are sometimes afraid
of let's discuss this - I may
wonder if that the boy I bring will be
a "parented article" & can
occupy a bedroom with me -
I think you will not mind the
trouble I am putting you to -

Yours sincerely
S. P. Wilson

P. Peter,chini, Mr. Wilson's All saints
& Peter are J. Schools ahead help's on
work & might with me & address the
- but perhaps it will be better to try &
leave some news from. I will
come it with you.

Sept 10/85
Rev. H. S. Balderni
Scaudi

Love jumps to
start on the 16th with on a loan
through Niagara & Huron Diocese
at; Toronto on 23rd May. By
Bishop he's to make to work of
Patrician Homes better known - Cook

You kindly make arrangements with
some of the best Clergy to fill with
my time in Toronto Sunday to 21st
& Monday the 21st. I'd like
to visit the Bishop & also to Canon
Bennison's - but am busy to you
(I think you will not mind it) kindly
I make arrangements for me - I may

... ..
... ..
... ..

state that I ask no Collections &
do no more & lower tippis - all
I ask for is the privilege of addressing
the people & making known my work.
I shall be accompanied by a
young Indian from my home
He will dress up in the costume
worn by the wild Indians in the N.W.
Here I have been visiting the Seminoles

If thought desirable - I shall
be prepared to deliver a lecture
on Monday evening on the rock-hitt-
described by waterman's visit by
beaver, Painswick & this - with
an account of the sufferings endured
by young Simpson (of this place)

during the 2 months that he was
prisoner & by him. He looks
ill & troubled by some large ticks
& caricatured from the N.W. In
the lecture here should be a charge
made for admittance, but if the
lecture is not received I will write
address a brief & ask as follows:

By work is in God's hands - as
I have blessed it in the past so
I doubt not will He do in the
future & will provide means
as He sees fit for carrying it on.
Kindly excuse this as I believe
as you can as I leave on
the 16th - I shall

I am obliged if you can

Sept 10/85

My dear Dr. Mc Murray -
 I am clat'g on the 16th
 on a boat to the West. I know
 & disagree. I have a
 who a little fell interest in our
 book. Could you kindly
 arrange for me to address a
 meeting in St. Paul on Thursday
evening Sept 24th? I shall
 have a series of papers with me
 also will dress up in the costume
 worn by the wild Prairie Indians
 whom I have been visiting this summer.
 Kindly answer as speedily as possible
 as I start Sept 16th. The box can
 be sent below if you wish. I am
 Yours sincerely
 J. H. Wilson

Sept 10/85

Dear Mr. Kocher
 My route past
 would be via Vancouver of
 \$12 from the Mackinac School
 Carlton - I am just
 writing letters to Toronto preparing
 a visit here on Sunday 17th
 Home Sunday & Monday the 20th
 & 21st - I think I can
 arrange to see Kiddy after ^{Sept 10}
 to Carlton & Kiddy evening to Portland
 if you think it needs could
 be held at Mrs. Place - I am
 of first interest have a bit to

Begin in the next best thing
had 2 m. curvities & patches
which I shall exhibit & shall
have one of my ^{own} lines, which it
may be that these are in the
Cosburne Horn by the will
desire to have

Will you kindly see what can
be done & let me know as quickly
as possible as I learn here on

the 7th. - My wife & myself
are in the city, & I will
be in the city as soon as
possible.

J. H. Wilson

Sept. 17/40

Dear Mr. Moore

Learn most thankful

for your kind offer of a supply
of an Indian child - as you

do not say if it is to be a boy

or a girl. I think I had better

wait in the hope of seeing you

before all of our time for a supply.

I suppose Miss' Lovants the

est. & Mr. on behalf of my home.

My Mr. Kyles wd. kindly make

arrangements for it - I wd. address

at. of in Parkville or Meriden

evening Sept 18. - Lower
 with Mr. Foster - proposal in
 afternoon meeting at Carlton & would
 come on from there - I shall
 have one of our senior pupils
 with me who will dress up in
 the costume of the wild hair
 Indians whom I have been visiting
 in America -
 arrangement can be made for a
 hall; Mr. Hughes will I hope kind
 arrange for a well & Indian be,
 to be seen in on the night - We
 can occupy one room - Please
 kindly help as soon as possible as
 I leave on the 16.5. We faithfully
 remain your
 J. W. Wilson

Sept 18/85

Dear Lord
 I am not; we are
 in the in London. Sunday &
 Monday the 20th & 21st of the
 month - to try & obtain up a
 little increased interest in the
 work of our Home. I am
 writing to Rev. Canon Selmon
 & Rev. H. P. Baldwin asking
 them kindly to make arrangements
 to get up on time -
 On Monday evening I was if possible
 will give a lecture "recount"

at meeting by work I feel
 & know is in Almighty God's hands
 He has blessed it in the past &
 will bless it in the future & supply
 means as far as He sees fit
 for carrying it on.

My I ask you kindly to
 answer this as speedily as
 possible as I am wearing
 because here a the 16th inst. I am
 with I am ever as truly
 the Chair if not I have written enough
 I shall ring me if our dear
 friends write me & he will attend
 myself in the days coming &
 will rejoice on the prairie
 I am by sincere
 J. H. Mc
 J. H. Mc

to account of my recent trip
 to the North West - & interviews
 with Big Bear, Pundarikun &
 others - & an account of the
 supplies ordered by young Simpson
 (of this place) being 22 months
 in the hands of Big Bear -
 the lecture delivered by some
 large numbers & successful from
 the N. West. For the lecture
 there would be a charge for admittance
 - but if this is a desire - I
 will arrange for an advance
 printing address & I ask
 for no collection either in church

or elsewhere
 J. H. Mc
 J. H. Mc

Sturton + Niagara
Clergy

Rev. A. C. ...

Dear Sir,

I start on the 6th ... a ...
 through ... Niagara ...
 I object ...
 by ...
 I have ...
 no ...
 Could ...
 You ...
 I ...
 I ...

...
 ...
 ...
 ...

Edward Wilson

Am is the privilege of addressing
in before & make; prison or work
& I shall be accompanied by a
young Indian from one home who
will dress up in the costume worn
by the wild Indians in the North West
When I have been paid this summer.

In places where it is desired I
will deliver an address on the
North West directly by interviews with
Big bear, Round-trip & others - with
an account of the suffering endured
by young Indians (who belong here)
during the 2 months that he was in prison
& Big bear - to lecture the lots of

some large letters & curricula
from the Northwest.

Section line will be a change made
for admittance; - but since the
lecture is not desired, I will give
address a next & as a F's subject.

My work I feel & know
under Alving's good hand; & I
blasted it in the past & will
it in the future & supply means
for as the see it for carrying it
on.

Kindly answer this as speedily
as possible as I learn on the
& in return I will send you a
book of my reports as I sit for
my husband & I & plans are

Dear to ones
Sault Ste Marie
Sept 13/85

Henry Beath Esq.
Dear Sir

Having returned from my
trip to the North West - I am about to make
a 7 or 8 weeks tour in the Western part of
Ontario in Company with a young Indian
dressed in costume worn by the Prairie Indians -
- My object is to lecture & raise funds
for support of my Indian Homes -

Could you kindly oblige me with a
return tickets from Sault Ste Marie to Toronto
& back for myself & Indian boy ^(spelled 19) at special
rates - Hold good for 2 months & allow
of my being over at any place between Owen
Sound & Toronto - Kindly reply as
speedy as possible as I leave here on the 16th
& have arrangements to make

Yrs faithfully
Richd Edward

Indian Homes
Sault Ste Marie

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Sept 12/83

Joseph Hickson Esq
Gen. Manager P. & N. Ry

Sir

Having just returned from a tour in the North West I purpose making a tour through the Western part of Ontario to give lectures & endeavor to raise funds on behalf of my Indian Homes here at Sault Ste Marie. I shall be accompanied by a young Indian who will dress in the costume worn by the wild prairie Indians — & shall be very much obliged if you will allow me to travel over your line at a reduced rate — the Indian is about 17 years old — & we start Sept 16th & be away 7 or 8 weeks.

A speedy reply will greatly oblige —

Yrs faithfully
Rev^d Edward Wilson

(4) as we are - too late for the Pacific I think it is too late & send you a uniform coat - but I will give description - & perhaps Livingston can improve on it. With regard to the price -



two parts darkened are dark blue bound with red. - a small brass button to each shoulder. Buttons & 5 large buttons in front. Buttons are made in England - & I will order them sent to a English address.

Livingstone my name. I am 13 for a sample - ^{from 1949} height of collar coat at neck 25 1/2 in. height of sleeve from seam to end of cuff 21 in. collar 15 in. Price for the coat 30 in. I have no (grey) one cheaper than the other. I have no other order some - Please send me S. H. McLean.

Please order me
62 No. 10
Don't forget to give
clear for some photos
of each.

Sept 5th/00

Dear Mr. Nichol

We returned from our 3 day camp last night & I find a letter & 3 N. Cards. from you, also a letter from the sister & Mr. Britton. As we are both so busy - & being letter - I hope Miss M. will excuse me if I answer both letters to you.

I really trust that no change they now be made as regard to Roberts Comj & taking the cottage as arranged - it will be very expeditious if every thing is de arranged

bleed results in, be successful -
 Your way depends on it that I will
 do not. I can't enter the result
 superintending a permanent thing -
 I think it remains as it is though
 the winter is about as certain as
 anything in this type -

Now in regard to other matters -
 (1) Nymphs - I think I shall try to

put our things, some limited again
 I enclose you a leaf - with additional

lymas - say 120 pages same size -

see that you can get 1000 done for
 how much for each additional 500 - in

a month please at 5 days of the
 sample sent with mine.

(2) By funds - prices on subjects -

(3) as we are about out of credit
 - packed letter order to collect in
 case if not possible.

again - I searched for it with
 I got - Do is I think quite depend
 on the College - In regard to
 having at 2 months notice - I should
 like to have that understood as
 a whole I escape increase of

I find it unpossible to retain
 a service - I think you know

my will that is my wish I do so.
 indeed I do not see how can carry

on the work of the Museum without an
 assistance - By that to the A. M.

this summer I have proposed to
 of Canada the Hall are all with

the view of building up and extending
 our work - I think that with funds

King's Head Home
Sept 30/85

Dr. W. H. Peaslee -

Dear Sir
I have the very honor
of the 21st inst. - I will order
3 staves for winter from
you this season - with the
exception of flour which I
am getting from below - I
depend on you for all other kinds
market prices - as my
storage is limited will get
a load extra time as required -

Yrs truly
S. A. Wilson

Sept 7/85

Wm. Petty & Potts
Dear Sir

London per

in settlement of N. acct

Chqm on Bk of Bank 10:00 - 13-06

1 Buily x L. Acc: 40 - 17-37

Stamps - 8

\$30-57

Yrs truly
S. A. Wilson

Sept 7/85

Wm. J. Bohannon

Dear Sir
London Jan

two boxes -
 1 for £12 = 58-28
 " " " = 50-57

 \$108-85

to read of school charges
for the current term -

Yrs faithfully
G. H. Wilson

The boys will be a little later
starting in & accordingly in t
fronts -

Sept 7/85

Wm. McKechny Esq
Dear Sir

Dear Sir

As has been done I have
 for a holiday - write to me that
 Elizabeth's friend, a widow, is
 a little girl aged 8, is willing to
 come as cook - We are ready
 2 cooks, 1 for my own house &
 1 for the doctor's - as if Mrs
 friend is respectable & capable
 will you please send her up as
 well as the one you were going to
 send - I enclose tickets for the winter
 & day - the amount takes any
 children's part - Yours truly G. H. Wilson

The Indian Homes

The Editor of the Evangelical Christian
Dear Sir

Will you kindly
make it known through your columns
that I propose starting on the 16th of this
month for a short tour through the
Western part of Ontario - my
object being to try & stir up a little
public interest in our work among
the Indian children. I have
his summer been spending a month
on the prairies in the "Great West"
with 3 of my Belgian boys - & I shall
bring a boy with me who will dress
up in the costume worn by the wild

Sept 7 '83

to an 80% of the
A considerable of
the 2nd visit is just received -
to meet with some with
at 200 - on
Caryville - every Sunday Sept 17.
Canton - with 18
Purdale every " " "
to some taking away -
Caryville is well settled - I
think the best thing I can say is - Will
your kindly arrange with W. Peoples
in any way that will suit well both
places - If too late to say from here
I will write to Mr. Rev. G. Henderson,
Orangeville - what station he comes to & time -
He is coming to H. Wilson

I propose visiting; - of all which
I have written accept my proposals
there will be no vacant days, - but
as it is quite possible that some of
the Misses may fail me - I would
ask any of the clergy in those parts
to whom I have not yet written and
who desire to have a meeting - kindly
to communicate with me either to
San P. O. or to the Sept 28th & 29th, or
P. O. Brantford Sept 26th & 27th.
September - Grayville, Toronto,
Hamilton, & Catterino, Niagara,
Brantford, Paris, Woodstock,
^{and the intermediate places.}
October - Sarnia, Chatham, London,
& Alton; Stratford, Melph, Salt,
Godsbid, Winham, Kincardine,
Walkerton, Mount West, Greenbush &
Sandwich. No further Edward & Helen
1851

prairie Indians. In places
where it is desired - I will give a
lecture on the North West with an
account of the suffering endured
by Stanley Simpson (of the Peace)
who was 2 months prisoner & "Big
Bear" & in that case there should
be a small charge made for
admission. When the lecture
is not desired I will simply tell
about my work & there need be no
collection. I desire only to make
my work here better known & I
leave it with you to supply the
means for carrying it on as the
sees fit. Following is a
list of the principal places which

Wm. M. Shepherd. Sept 7th 1847
Dear Sir

I think it well to let you know that Angus Elliott a boy from Cape Cod has been discharged from his institution for disobedience & set a bad example to the younger boys.

I shall be glad if you will kindly drop me a line anytime that you send a boy away from the institution as that I may be on my guard against receiving him. Yrs faithfully
S. A. Wilson

Sept 7th 1847

W. C. Brown Elliott

Dear Sir I am sorry you have Angus home to you to night as I think it is best for the institution that he should not remain here - He has several times been disobedient, & in doing so, sets a bad example to the other boys. I would have been glad to keep him if he would behave well - but I cannot keep a boy who is disobedient -
George Mackay is doing very well at the blacksmithy - & per. &

Waukegan will begin tomorrow
tomorrow. I am satisfied
that it does not do for big boys
to be idling about & for that
reason I have induced Jacob
& begin the "kids' milk" - After
school begins he & George will
be at school alternate weeks.
Please tell this to Mr. Pauley.

Yrs. truly
S. J. Wilson

Waukegan's factory financial arrangements

The Letter of H. Dominici Churdman

Sir I believe I am not
alone in regards to the present system
where funds donated for a specific
object are wadded from one business
to another & from one Treasurer to
another before reaching their destination
as unsatisfactory. Our Indian
homes have suffered and are
suffering very much by this arrangement
- be sure months to feed and bodies
to clothe & it is important that the
money for the support of our Indian
children should come to us in as
direct a manner as possible.

went last year we had a balance
in hand of \$570; - today with an
increased number of pupils and
additional expenses our books show
a deficit of \$555. We have no
reserve fund to fall back ^{upon} ~~upon~~;
either the contributors' time work
must be increased or we must send
some of the children back to their homes.
It would be a great pity to do this
as the Indian just seem to be awaking
to an appreciation of our work &
we have numbers of applications for
admission. It is unsatisfactory
just at this crisis to know that
several considerable amounts which
were donated for the benefit of our
Homes have never reached us. In
the past 3 months I have been engaged

by to trace up these missing amounts
of money & to get them sent on to
us. I have got promises of them
as I have travelled about east &
West but they have not yet found
their way to the kineward Home.
The amounts missing are as
follows: - Co. of Accoroni, Sunday
School, Hamilton, sent this Spring for
support of child \$50; St. Paul's S.
Sch. London, sent last November 2 years
support of boy \$37.50; St. Marks'
S. School, Longueuil, P. Q. sent last
Spring \$14.91; Ch. Assommois, Toronto,
sent during the past three years \$90;
St. Lukes S. Sch, Halifax, N.S. \$400 sent
this year & the similar sums for

two years previous toward support
of a girl; By Rev. Canon Norman,
President last year 1872.

Our Institution has been established
since 1873; it is a little older than
the Diocese of Algona, & every year
our Annual Report has been published
regularly, showing every donation we
have received on the one hand & every
item of expenditure on the other. It
has only been within the last few years
that there has been trouble about getting
our funds in, & it is very annoying
to me to have complaints made that
such & such an amount contributed
does not appear in our report. It
is impossible to keep accounts
correct under the present system,
& so far as I am concerned, I think
the sooner we return to the old basis
the better.

Yours faithfully
Edward J. McA...

Sept 11/80

The Manager
Bank of Commerce
College Street

in enclosure you will
find check for \$100 which is
please credit to current acc't
- also send me a bank book
showing amount by credit -
please show a book - but have
not seen it for several months

No true
W. H. Wilson

40. 2. 4. 83

Dear Mr. Selby

Dear Sir

I have put up

some - I am the one of your

dear - I have the 3 boys

dear - I have the 3 boys

dear - I have the 3 boys

dear - I have the 3 boys

dear - I have the 3 boys

dear - I have the 3 boys

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dear - I have the 3 boys

Sept 10/83

Rev. Canon Rowan

Dear Sir

Mr. French has

reminded me of your letter

in which you kindly offered

me the support of a boy

from the school - I am for me

as my person is still the best

of your pleasure in being

very kind to my boy about 12

years old - His name is S. Brewster

and his father is the same as your

brother - I have not yet got the

money to send last year - Please

write to me (in address) and I will

be very glad to hear from you

vertical text on the left edge of the page

my best horse - tearing down the
bank which he had look over first -
state my canoe ^(undergo) - ^{take}
has a quantity of "Kobitshin" with
with him - I am satisfied from
opinion that the boys have been
all well treated while I have been
away & had no reason for want
from away - I think Jackson
saw the Steers to wit him -
As we have had 2 or 3 cases of
steals lately I think it would
put as well timber an example
of these boys - At my rate I
shall be obliged if you will help
them into returning at once I think

of course - I think
I think you rather than me
lyth - as you have always
been - your words, beautiful, in
our work - I will not leave
to matter in the land - I do
not understand that if you do
I return at once it will be unwise
death with - but either of them that
find pretence will be presented to
perhaps sent to the Reformatory -
I expect they go away in an
American boat to Port Louis.

As my best
Edward Nelson

1873

sent to Rev. Mr. Wilson
Nov 24 783

Ed. Chas. L. Cardin
Dear Sir

Learn Publishing
a circ. entitled "P.R. & L.P. & H."
subject - "extension of our work
among the Indians"

May I ask if you enclose it
with your paper: one issue
- If so - that number shall
I send you & it will be
your charge - Yrs. truly

E. H. Wilson

Nov. 27 1873

W. L. Lees

Sir
Laminated your book

to pattern which Rev. Prof. Breidholm
of Trinity College asks you to send him
as it is too large to draw and make
one cup - the cup is 8 1/2 in high - with
base 3 1/2 in wide & 2 1/4 in deep - the
pattern round foot is 1/2 in - with
is same silver - could
I am happy to see a smaller
copy



6 in. diam.

in center of plate with rim & foot - &
silver - for about the same price - If
so send it once before Nov. closes. If
much diff. in price let me hear before
send; - address Rev. E. H. Wilson
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Nov 7 78

Alex. Mackelvey Esq

Dear Sir,

I have received two letters from you of date Oct. 30th. enclosing #2 for S. Sabquetti. The #1 for S. Randerer have not yet arrived, the boy will have them when he comes. The walk to the boys in the school are to present quite well.

I have not yet heard from you in reference to my telegram & letter about 3 boys having run away - Hope you will succeed in getting them back.

I also write to you Oct. 21st about a scheme for a Branch Institution & hope some business will result. Yrs faithfully

Edward W. Wilson

Nov 7 78

W. B. Catt Esq

Sir -

I have received 2 of the 3 not being numbers of passage tickets not amounts due to you -

I have instructed Messrs Plummer & Co. to pay all tickets issued by me & been presented to him -

W. Plummer, and you \$50.00
the day on 24 acct.

Yrs faithfully

Edward W. Wilson

A night fast even being prudent
 of with - a little. Having us of the
 best is no doubt will for our
 food - still it is my discouraging
 if we find we cannot keep our
 elbows on a depend on them to
 support example the Canyon
 one - My fast was one more
 piece to do the work which the
 has appointed me to do. W.
 have had my mind very weak almost
 days of the Wawank - but in
 answer to prayer have been thankful &
 by the he hath a change for the
 better - Miss Pipt & such terms
 as there is unchangeable. I am

round the walls improve it
 very much. I am in
 a good deal kind you will be
 sorry to hear - since my former -
 a bad spirit of stealing prevail;
 among the boys - & I fear much fear
 there is at the bottom of it - if
 that proves to be the case I wish
 part with him - & were that
 his bed; parted from Lamin to
 the Indian woman Elizabeth who
 was servant in the Institute; last
 winter has twin - & receives one
 of our elder boys - All this is
 very bright - but I must not despair -

look forward as you know to
an extension of our work. This
I do call our trial - of as to my
will done - at present there is no
money - & our means of present support
is very less - but the people
within are good - & the cause but it
is the hearts of his people & helps
in this our good time - All I
feel that we want is to get along
enough & that is to get along
thru all the way - Our child
are all by God at hand with
you - indeed we shall all
these & part by much things to
very much - We are ever yours
S. H. McLeod

Sunday 25

Dear friends -

Your letter has filled
me with sorrow - It is indeed
my sad that such things as these
should be going on - My dear child
brother is being done - then the devil
will work too - I have been
very much tried since I have
on account of past disclosures of
an enemy some of the boys & we are
tried to find out who the culprits
are - You will also probably have
heard that Jackson Kibbey & two other

of your kind for some time past

him - he has always been a very
 good character doing the 5 or 6 years
 he has been with me - If it was
 a girl from the Wisconsin that was
 your sister I had certainly feel myself
 very much to blame - indeed I feel
 most thankful to God that none of
 our girls ever have got into such
 a condition - but in the case of
 a married woman - like Elizabeth
 I do not feel either any responsibility
 or much pity - as I think a
 woman of that age ought to know
 how to behave herself - Still it
 is certainly a very sad affair - & I
 very much wish that the woman had
 never come here. *Yrs sincerely*
J. H. Nelson

boys have run away - the
^{Wells} ~~Wells~~ think are still in the
 neighborhood & we expect to catch
 them - but Jackson has believed
 put down to Sammie - I shall
 be obliged if you can induce his
 friends to send him back to me
 as otherwise I shall be compelled
 to have him arrested as he has
 stolen a canoe & some other things -
 I need not note to Mary
 Rahmingsapahig - & she desires having
 had any of the best of women
 I have never found her out here
 at all. I have no reason to suspect

Nov 9 785

Mr Augustus Pearson -
 Dr friend -

I enclose you a
 cheque for \$5 which I shall be
 obliged by Mr Jims D. M. Nill -
 & I will try send her a similar
 one about this time. I have
 not yet had time to write & tell her
 in England that Pearce has come
 back to us I think they will be
 very glad - 2-4 children are all
 quite well. Kindly excuse me
 as I am very busy - No last
 the 3 boys you sent
 are all quite well.

J. H. Wilcox

Nov 9 785

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind
 letter - & offer of N. S. School &
 support an Indian child either
 wholly or in part -

Full cost of one child - 75.00
 Board - " 50.00
 (in which case some cloth & other items)

1/2 cost of a child \$37.50 or \$25.00 -
 in which case another S. School should
 be found to join with you -

Please say Dittie you will prefer a
 boy or a girl & about what age - &
 I will send name to the particulars -
 kindly excuse this short note as I
 am overpressed with work -

Yours sincerely
 J. H. Wilcox

Nov 9 / 85

Rev. G. Murray
Dear Sir

Very many thanks

for your kind letter enclosing
\$48.75 on account of my
allowance for the past year & my
promise to continue her support.
I think there is a possibility of more
bright little girls - but I will
ask Miss Cunningham to write
I tell you all about her - also her
Indian name - as I am just now
impressed with correspondence &
other work. For your friend

G. H. Wilson

Nov. 11 / 85

Dear Mr. Hooker -

My thanks for your

letter - I am glad you are
not the wisest of beings

in the matter of postage in our

country, much advice the

system adopted by the British

Postoffice has proved itself -

Would it not be well to send a

letter to the 'Mail' on the subject -

There is a good deal in the

correspondence column in your

his is my copy & is an exact
 reproduction - & with (D) tolerable
 as much time as possible to
 study the history & chronology
 of the region from the Algonquians
 of I had it from. for a few
 months. I wish to see a good deal
 of it.

In regard to the Banachen
 language - I have been too busy
 since Mr. Linn to question the
 fact - but will do so as soon
 as possible. After leaving the
 house I saw a map in your
 book showing position of various
 Indian tribes 100 years ago or so

on the other side of the Indian
 trail on the side of it.

It seems to me unsuccessful in
 obtaining a Swiss from. or dish.
 from Mr. Powell. He says the
 entire rest of fruit what the
 new edition will not be read for
 some time to come. I would
 like to ask you much of you to
 send me Mr. Swiss from
 for the fruit. I will take the packet
 care of it. I expect to have
 some little business during the winter

the West of Northal was the
name 'C. Banaki' - I am sure this
must be the same. I am
hardly good enough at sound to
give you accurate information
as to the interchange of f & tch
& e & i - I do not think the

Indians themselves are generally
very accurate about pronunciation
some seem to give the English sound
& some soft - Even so &
it seems almost interchangeable
or are pronounced so that you can
hardly tell which sound is intended.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Kalk
Yours very sincerely
J. H. Wilson

Nov 11/93

2. English 2/4
Dear Sir

Three boys - viz Jackson
Kalgang (Lamia) & 2 from Wallah
Glad - took me out by boat house in
Johannesburg & stole a canoe &
then they ran away from me
to the station. Of Jackson Kalgang we
reached Lamia I shall be obliged if
you send him back at once if you
can - or if not have him sent back
I am under arrest. He has been
several cases of steady lately among
the boys & for the good of the institution
I feel it must be put a stop to. Mr.
Kalkang will have the other 2 boys sent
back to me direct by arrival.

Yours faithfully
J. H. Wilson

Paul to Maria
Nov 11/85

Dear Paul -

I have received V.

Also remitted with Miss

Smithson - I will enter a

note today for 1 year to the

warden for \$750 - if you

do send him - \$12.50 and

he paid him the arrears \$12.50

each matter in advance -

I am too busy to write more

at present - as I have been very

nearly all summer - I have

only about 100 hours - Rily

from every day is dead - if he

John is a heavy's diet teaching -

Yrs sincerely
C. S. Wilson

Trailing the same
in the...

Paul to Maria
Nov 11/85

Dear Mr. Kitchin -

My Mother has no of the
14th ult which I have not found
time to examine before. I will
be very cheering to you I hope

Can resume with the whole or

even partial support of an

Indian child - I do not feel a boy -

I have not had as yet much

encouragement in regard to

stand; am work to the North

West - Still I trust under

God's good Providence the way

will all in time be made clear.

Our expenditure is very low - \$750

deficit - so we shall be free of some

help of your government.

Yours truly
C. S. Wilson

Your Editor of the Mail

Sir -

alluding to the subject of Indian languages
in your issue of 1857-~~1858~~ - I notice that you credit Bishop
Baraga and Father Lacombe with having compiled the only
existing grammars or dictionaries of the Indian languages;
I have both of these works in my possession & esteem them
highly; still I think it ought to be known that there are
in existence many copies of the scriptures, prayerbooks and
hymnbooks translated by missionaries of the Church of England
and the Methodist into the Mohawk, Ojibway, Cree, & other
languages. I have also seen a very elaborate & complete
dictionary & grammar of the Sioux language by the Rev.
S. R. Riggs; besides which there is my own little hand-
book of the Ojibway language, published 11 years ago, a
copy of which I now send you.

The great difficulty
connected with publishing a grammar or dictionary of
any of these Indian languages is the want of a proper
orthography; and it has several times occurred to
me that a more ^{advantageously} ~~or~~ made towards the adoption
of one suitable orthography by all those who are engaged
or expect to be engaged in translating anything into any
of the Indian dialects. The principal orthographies
at present ~~are~~ used in writing the Ojibway language are

1. The French - e.g. - nibwaka-winiwag = wise men
2. The Church of England - nebwakkah-weneneewag = "
3. The Methodist - nibuakas-uiniwag = "

The disadvantage of the French method is that it is not

original of the original

original of the original

Correctly phonetic, e.g. Sagaigan means a small lake on a nail, according as the first syllable is pronounced sah or sub; and ijaian means as I go or as you go according as the last syllable is pronounced aun or un.

By our method we spell the first word Sahgahgun, lake; Subgahgun, nail; and the second word erhahyaun, as you go; ahyaun, as you go. This is phonetic, but too many letters are employed. ~~The best system that~~ My objection to the Methodist spelling is that the words do not look like what they are meant for, I see no use in putting e for w or uw for wug.

The best system that I have met with is that prepared with great care and on scientific principles by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, & I should be very glad if that system could be generally adopted & the Indians themselves taught to spell their words on that system instead of writing their own language in the haphazard way they do at present.

I am in yours faithfully

Edward K. Wilson

Chigwauk Home

Paulton Marie

Nov. 11 '85.

Lamb to the main
Nov-13 '85

Dear Mr McMillan

I am afraid you will be
proud with the instability of the
Indian character - School Penalties
has not returned two since the holidays -
but the former boy Johnny Pedeltig
is with us again - so I have placed
him once more against W. name
for support - The parents are
very careless about sending their children
back after vacati - even tho' they
have signed a receipt to do so -

I am going back to the S. M.
Lands to under the other half
of Pedeltig's - (with Pedeltig).

Yours sincerely
S. H. McMillan

Nov 13 '85

Dear Mr McMillan

I am Sir -

News reaches from
to action you have taken about the
boys - We heard last Saturday that
Jackson had shipped on board a boat
for Samia - that the other 2 were
left about around the American land
- On enquiry we found they had stolen
a frigate from boat & gone toward
the French land - We traced them
about 30 miles - then lost track -
It is extraordinary that they should have
run away - as they were well treated
& made no complaint any one about
anything - It seems just there been a
bold break - I hope you will be able
to find them back before receiving them -

Yours truly
S. H. McMillan

Feb 27 1874
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Nov-13 1874
J. W. H. H. H.

Went to Marie
Nov-13 1874

Am: Ball Sp. &
clean his

Had been
to the day while

Michigan to tell you about it

John Jayman - the Bishop

has thought it best not to answer

him with the idea of speed, rather

but to keep him on probation as

a school teacher & lay member for

a time - I write concern

in this - No more I see of

the Indians the more I fear it

to be the case that their ideas

of principle & morality are like

has some thing to be said by
body - I am with a know how

you will like to \$70 appropriated

Might it be put to the "thing" account

extension in fund - or do you prefer

by keeping it true for John
Jayman's benefit?

I am very sorry that you that

know Mary Williams died this

fall at her own home - I must

write & tell Mrs. Beaman - & I

hope it will be withy & take another

trial in her place.

Yours sincerely
Edward Wilson

that he is la. A. (A. in stability
 of purpose & in his principle.
 When you see a man who has
 \$100. there is as if \$100 is
 for his bond & security of the
 thing he wants. - Conscience
 have still \$75 in hand &
 present unappropriated -
 have kept it in the respectability
 that he wd either come back to
 us & complete his theological
 course - or go to some theological
 college. - either of these things
 having been done - & he seem

the negroes below our arms
 it seems unwise to do so
 the Ministry say but there
 when after long trial we have
 the fullest confidence in -
 Chile's John Jaymanian
 like a true Christian - being
 that's follow the law in -
 at the same time he is an
 Indian & has the Indian
 Character rather strong - I
 do not mean that he is either
 dishonest or immoral himself
 but I cannot but feel something

Rec'd to name
Nov 16/85

Reps. Chas. W. Bros.

Dear Sirs

I enclose you my

Chque (1012) for \$29.55

Cover part of 1st acct.

Chas't to my permit acct.

to bal. due you by the bill.

Will be sent to you short

Yrs. truly

S. G. Wilson

Nov. 10/85

C. P. J. Hill Esq.

Dear Sir

I am glad to inform

you that the little Boy Passer Mill

was brought back from the States

by his mother about a week ago

& I think we shall not now fail

to, nor trouble about him. You

will I presume renew your engagement

to provide for his maintenance at

\$15 per annum - which please pay

to me direct by Chque or P. O. order -

also say that you may see fit to

give the widow. The latter is in my

Acquaintance & circumstances -

Yrs. faithfully

S. G. Wilson

Paul & Maria
5.11.1875

Prof: S. Madam & Co
Dear Sir

Enclosed you will

find some 7 or 8 copies of the

amount of 12 each -

kindly acknowledge & recd -

Yours truly

S. P. Madam

Nov: 1875

Read R. Lindberg
Dear Sir -

In reply to you of the

18th inst - the only Indian language

spoken in Alabama is the Cree

The pentateuch has been printed in some

copies of my few copies of

The New Testament - a new edition published

by S. P. C. K. 7 or 8 years ago - a portion of

the issue in my hands for disposal -

The C. of S. press - a new edition

published 3 years ago - in my hands -

A print press in this diocese wd I

think be a boon - we used to have one

here but found it too expensive to keep

up -

I don't think a Colporteur wd

be of much use among Indians as so few can

read in their own language: copy printed full

the R. Colporteur have a total

of about 100 copies of some.

Nov 17/83

The Rev. the Lord Bishop of Hexam

Dear Lord.

I have in hand

from you twice hand; in a prospect of the proposed extension of your work. I ask if it would be a Branch Home being a building with the confines of the Diocese.

I have already heard from the Bishop Anson of the B.C. of Residents and warmly approving the scheme - & now wait there from nearly to the B.C. of Yorks - Of course it is not the scheme is little beyond an 'idea' but if God wills it & God prosper it I doubt what can all be done.

Yours sincerely
S. Wilson

Nov. 17/83

Dear Mrs Houston -

I have by Madam your letter not forgotten - follows is a list -

- frills - dark navy serge dresses bound with pearl & hair - all sizes
- " underwear & stockings "



- Bonnet - dark navy
- Boys - jacket - with
- scarf - hand on
- Collar - shoulders.
- Cuffs - waist band -
- The waist band fits tight round the waist but the rest of the jacket is loose

So as to fall a little over the waist band -

We should be glad of 40 or 50 of these!!!



The knitted caps are ordinary 'toppers'

Yours sincerely
S. Wilson

all sizes - 5/6
for 7/8 & 4/5 & 6/8

Louella's notes
Nov. 17/85

Dear Miss Cooper
Mary Keister for 1/2
kind note - with \$5 enclosed
Collected by Mrs Cooper -
We have just from
body Indian bill only 4 1/2
years old in the Mawamook
round Lizzie Jacobs - the
is very round of fat - when
black hair & eyes - feathers
1/2 infant class wd contribute
after dollars toward her
debt. This big for her age -
1/2 amicable
S. H. Wilson

Dear Editor of the "Patriot"
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly allow me
to see & acknowledge receipt of contributions
during 4 weeks to the "Patriot"
Ontario last September: Victoria.

- Cash .25; St. James, Toronto, next; \$29.07;
Chas. H. Hamilton, next; \$7.19; St. Catherine
\$8; Niagara \$10.00; Miss M. Ball \$5;
Niagara Falls \$6; Brantford \$4.66;
Mrs Albert Watts \$25; Paris \$3;
Chief Justice Wilson \$4; Mrs C. Northey \$7;
Small Arms, Toronto, 33 cts; Rev. J. Hill \$1;
H. S. Ford 5.00; Memorial Ch., London,
next; \$28.33; Berlin \$10; Ethel
Hugh Miller \$1.00; Rev. Dr. Beaumont
& family \$3; J. I. Wright \$1; Donations
at Fall \$10; Mitchell \$16.35; Clinton
\$12.80; Weyburn \$4.17; Kincardine
Oxford \$11.25; S. School \$7.25;
Harrison \$2.75; Walkerton \$10.30;
Paisley \$5.85; Shelburne \$2.78. Total

contribution of \$246.71. The whole of
the amount goes into \$100 which I add
myself, is to form the nucleus of "THE
SHINGWAGON EXTENSION FUND". - We want
\$7000 for enlarging and refitting the Shingwagon
House, & \$5000 each for the establishment
of Branch Homes, one in Assiniboia,
one in Manitoba, & two in Ontario.
The expenses of myself & Indian boy
while on our recent trip were \$73. I
desire to cover this by sale of my skates
taken in the North West of any one will
buy them. A pentstemon has just
sent me \$10 for one of the best. I value
the stone at from \$1 to \$10 each. My
expenses during my trip to the North West
I am thankful to say are already paid,
W. H. Plummer, & Aunt M. Marie, gave me
\$20. - an English lady \$100, the rest I earned.
I may add that about 15 new Sunday schools,
have undertaken the support of Indian children
with the wholly or in part as the result of my tour
in Canada.
No faithfull
Chicago, Ill. 18th May. 1873. E. F. WILSON.

From a visit to the
in W. road.

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in W. road.

Coal shed - I have a good look on each
down - Keys kept by Aunt M. Marie.
My boy reflects with day to day
be furnished by cut & a more across
sticks in times through - split - while
to use buck saw here - I don't come
out till the 7th is completed.

The punishment to take place immediately
after dinner each day - M. Marie
& Captain assist the boy to carry in the
wood from the pile.
I don't see the 2 boys to be looked up at one
time.
M. Marie says a Captain the at hand
I don't see the 2 boys to be looked up at one
time.

I am sending you
100 copies of Review
for distrib. in the West.
By mail this time. I
will pay freight when
known.

Rev. Dr. A. A. Phelps
Brooklyn
Dear Sir - My
Companion I have

remembered that 13 years ago
when in Europe you evinced
some interest in our work
among the Indians. I wrote
you to send me a specimen of my
circulation - they to proposed
extension of our work - you did
us a good deal & giving us a
heart & support a child for a
year - Would it be congenial help
as now. Alas! it be any use
to attempt a visit to the States being
one of my Indian boys. Also faithful
I send O. W. Wilson

Nov 20/45

Miss A. M. Roman -
Dear Madam -

I am doubtful if I
can form entire changes - I
feel that my mission among
will not demand apologies - I
have occasion seen odd copies
of 'our work' & am greatly pleased
with it - & as Justice it is the
desire of the Editor to include other
good works for in in different parts
of the world besides the 'Home work'
I am in hope that some day I
not over-crowded a corner may
be found to advocate my work
among the Indian Children of Canada
- So to present & content myself

Dear Mr

I am glad you by mail

30 of my little papers for distribution in
Church or Sunday School - I doubt not

you have many claims - but send before
the winter is quite gone some away by

correspondence may be found with today on
little tracts "God's power in the world" & for
with printed - which will give all I wish to print for his

you an idea of what 'our work'

is & what we are trying to do

help to do - I also send you

to look for a copy of our

last annual Report

By the way is any friend in

England who will send me a

copy of 'our work' regular of 1872

be very thankful to receive it

Yrs faithfully

Edward Wilson

London 20/11/77

is not a really parish - &

doubleton you have many

claims - still every little

helps - & if you can witness

Mr people to take even a little

interest in our heralds it

will be encouraging to me -

however I regard as good for

the Canada - may the Holy Spirit

influence the hearts of those who

read my little calendar - & induce

them to give however small a

gift from the best motives

Be sincere

Yours truly

S. H. Wilson

Remember your own paper &

our work, see 30 printed

Nov 20/85

The City Recs to
Ad. Bishop of W. Valley

Dear Dad.

I am herewith sending you a little packet of circulars, entitled 'Catholicism' - I have had 10,000 printed & am circulating them throughout Canada - & a few in the United States - I hope soon

I hear from you in reply to mine of Oct 20th. I have already heard from the Rev. Ruppenthal - & he is very much in favor of a branch here in his diocese of funds can be so.

Would you - if you think well - send the packet of circulars which I have printed to you - & some of your friends in England with a note from yourself. It is as best an idea in Dublin - (As was pointed out)

Edward K. Milnes

Nov 20/85 -

My dear Mrs. Moody.

I am writing to send you a packet of 300 circulars - on the subject of Catholicism - over which among the Irish. I am also sending a similar packet to the Rev. H. Murray, Natal. Would

it be best to send you if you will make them up into packets of 20 or 30 - distribute them to the

Clergy in South Western half of Nova Scotia - as I have no list of the Clergy this is my only way of doing it.

As you have always shown such kind interest in our work - I hope you will not mind undertaking it - of course a few lines as well to those whom you are acquainted with & to our next advocates of good - paid in full. (As was pointed out)

Edward K. Milnes

Mrs. Powell Hutchinson
Dear Sir

Nov 20, 85
Dear Sir

I enclose you
the sum for \$109⁷⁸ with
which amount please to
credit my acct -

Yrs truly
S. S. Wilson

Leah to Paris
Nov 20/85

Dear Joseph -
My wife & 2 little
children have arrived safely
& are now in New York
Home. The cost will certainly
be less than \$1000 as per
I understand by right some help
element of \$500 is all that
you are able to contribute. We
are in short of funds at present
& I shall be glad if you will
forward me the \$100⁰⁰ by return
of mail. My wife will not be
able to do much to help or account
of being the 2 young children. There
is no money in N. S. D. but a lady sent
me a present for you which I will put to
the wife's use as you see me use. Yrs truly
S. S. Wilson
\$710.00.

Nov. 21/85

Rev. J. N. Stanger
Dear Sir

I am taking the liberty
of sending you a few circulars about
my work among the Indian children -
thinking that possibly among Mr. Carpenter's
name might be some good ladies who
will take the matter up & do a little
for us this winter. Of course we
have no further claim on you than
as a "foreign missionary work".

It would save kindly let me have
a brief line to say whether or not a
personal visit accompanied by one of
the Indian boys will be acceptable &
if not, the successful or not -
think rather of making a short visit through
the States next Spring if the way lies so open.
I remain dear Sir, your faithful
servant
Edward K. Wilson

Nov. 23/85

My dear Mr. Hale

I am not proud to
write soon. I think the
Abenaki girl is a little inclined
to confound her language with the
Akwéway - among whom she has
been living for some years. The
following words are after the dictionary
in my dictionary -

Black - Kah-sak-wee-ruck
White - woon-bee-puk
Red - Mah-Kweeguk
Blue - Bloss-wee-e-gum
Yellow - Wee-to-wee-e-gum

1. kah-sok 2. nees

I hope that these few words will
enable you to determine whether
branch the language belongs - It
appears to have in it a sound
not kind regards to Mr. Hale

Yrs very sincerely
S. H. Wilson

I have a Delaware cook here
now - Do you know any of
that language - A great number of
these people are left - ?

Lambert, Pa
Nov. 24, 1833

Dear Sir

I am - acknowledge
to you of \$102 just received -
- the \$50 for the bal cost of the
little pile for 1 year & \$2
as a Christmas present for
them - I shall see them today
I will tell Bella to write to
you - ^{again in 14 days.} I am both of them suit
well & happy - We have 21
piles of the Weaver's stone
at present.

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson
I have called the stone article
in the "Mail" - it was enclosed
with an order - it was enclosed
with an order - I don't think
it is the same.

Wm. H. H. & Annie
Nov. 24/78

Dear Mr. P. R.

Many thanks for the
note enclosing \$25. -:- Nancy

Henry's acct. - Had already writt
telt you how ill she had been -

but I am thankful to say she is

now almost quite well again - &

back at school. - BT will answer

you then let me have received a

suppil to wife of one of our former

boys (Pos. Squinon) with two

baby children - She came from

Gloucestria - & she wants to have her school

she has arrived all safe & we

expected & acknowledged & Miss

Ameyham - I think there was a letter

debt on account of Miss C. not understood

Wm. H. H. & Annie - With my very thanks

Yours truly
Wm. H. H. & Annie

Wm. H. H. & Annie
Nov. 24/78

Mr. J. W. Rutherford

Dear Sir

The Calculus.

Arrived a few days

since. The point is in

good & the circ. revised,

for use - With thanks for

your contribution of \$25 -

enclose you cheque for

\$25 -

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. & Annie

I have
 written
 to you
 about
 the
 letter
 to
 the
 Rev. Mr.

Dear Mr. [unclear] for [unclear]
 letter - which you say will be
 followed by another with fuller
 replies to my queries - In the
 mean time I write to ask if
 you will please be sure and
 select a name for the proposed
 Branch Home - I also beg you
 a good site (near rail station -
 convenient to new pier, willow
 low valley from my Indian
 Reserve - viz beneath a pretty spot) -
 Bishop Aulton has written suggesting
 'Kata-pwa-komi' on Long Lake for
 his Branch Institute - I want to
 put something definite about it as a
 first step - people are so ^{very} unhelpful
 & take no interest - I am so glad also
 of statistics as to number of children in
 the Diocese - missionaries - stations &c.
 I am faithfully Edward D. Nelson

Rev. Mr. [unclear]
 Nov-22, 1875

Dear Mr. Beaman -
 your will have seen
 my letter to you - of
 poor Mary Williams' death -
 I ask if you work part
 of the time a little jail near
 Louisa in her place - We are
 so long about poor Mary - I
 am like to you will & I told you
 I am so glad to have you in
 the system - I shall send the
 MS & Rev. J. Jacobs. The appeal
 I would erect of a tombstone -
 and you wish me to keep it for
 the Waverock - I am
 E. D. Nelson

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Nov 24 1874

My dear Mr. Callaly -

I prefer answering your kind letter - I have been waiting & waiting for the box - but I could buy the last book to do down & no box arrived - This is exceedingly disappointing but I fear there is no hope for it & we shall have to wait till Spring -

I mean there is no commensurate quantity of people upon the shores below which the steamer will be unable to bring. You will be amused to hear that we have received as pupil of the W.H. the wife of one of our former boys (Mr. ~~Maguire~~) with 2 of his children - she comes from Newry - she went to a boarding school

Yrs sincerely S. D. Miles

Nov 29 1874

My dear Mr. Ballard -

This is indeed my Cheever's name that Mr. Wind School has definitely undertaken the shipment of Thomas Johnson - He is an nice individual - well advanced long - his leaning to trade of about 18 in - as he is brief engaged work - Shows back for the protection which one of present in great demand - His measure is as follows - Coat neck 15 in. arm 2 1/2 Chest 33 Length of back 26.

Pants - length outside 42, inside 31. Waist 32. Head 22 in. Boots No 6. Clothes required - 2 coats - 1 waistcoat & 1 pair pants, 2 pair boots, 1 pair of handkerchiefs, 2 flight, 4 pair socks, 1 pair mitts, 1 muffler, 1 winter cap, 1 felt hat, 1 pair of shoes, 1 pair of gloves, 1 pair of stockings, 2 underclothes.

Yrs sincerely S. D. Miles

Stuyvesant Home
Sault Ste Marie
Nov-25/88

Alen. One Kelvey, Sgt
Dear Sir -

The last boat leaving you saw
the boy who absconded with you? - I have written
the Indian Department giving full particulars &
leaving in with them back in the matters of their boat.

I have also made claim on Black Brinds for
for cost of cloth the boys lost in camp with them - amount -
\$4.00 for Aleck & 7.00 for Edward & Sid.

I regret to tell you that I have had to discontinue with the
services of Isaac Aitman, who was acting as my Carpenter
receiving \$18 per mo & board. He claims being dishonest
& a suspicion that he has been stealing the boys & the
dishonest. It is very unfortunate that boys we have

had so long should turn out so badly - but in view of
the fact with Indians as I know you have found out a
large part of pretenses in business. The first thing

now, whom you alluded to in the last has been very sick
but is now recovered & at school again. That is unfortunate
with the friends of mine with the was ill again last winter.
I remain I hope for yours

Alen a circular letter
in the last page

W. H. Lewis

I am reporting to the Department

- (1) That the Agent on each Reserve should be furnished with a list of pupils who go home for vacation & collect & send them back on the proper day (This you do already, but the above is not)
- (2) That Indians who place their children in our Institution should deposit \$10 with the Agent - to be forfeited if the child leaves or is taken away without sufficient cause.
- (3) That School Inspectors when visiting Ind. day Schools should file the most promising pupils - & give names to the Agent who will keep a list from which to fill up vacancies either in our Institution or either of the others - with consent of parents.

We have 40 boys now at the Shingwauk & 21 girls at the Wawanosh - there are 17 absentees - This sort of thing ought to be remedied.

Adam Kingoak came to visit me a week ago. If I find time in Spring I think of talking him over. Will you kindly let me know from you about his character as to temper & sobriety &c.

No. 7893

Shingwauk Home
Sault La Marie
Nov. 25th 1885

The Honble
the Secy. in Chief of Indian Affairs -
Sir -

I desire to inform you that
I am taking steps to extend our educational work
among the Indians -

It may be some time before any of them can actually
be effected, but every work must have its beginning,
and if funds are forthcoming, the way opens for me, I
hope with God's blessing eventually to carry out my scheme.

My plan is to enlarge our present Shingwauk
Home & make it a large Central Institution with accommodations
for 100 boys together with facilities for the preparation
of school teachers both Indian & White. This will cost
about \$7000.

I propose also to erect four Branch Institutions
at or about the following points -

1. On Lake Umbagog in Assiniboia (n. of Regina) to be called
the "Kaminon Home".
1. On the northern head of Portage la Prairie.
1. On the St. Clair River, Ont. - between Sombra and

(Nontown. To be called the 'Kiyookk Home'

1. In the neighborhood of Lake Simcoe on the S.E. extremity of Georgian Bay to be called the "Peggukabben Home".

Each of these Branch Homes is to cost about \$5000 & to have accommodations for about 40 pupils, boys & girls.

I have been corresponding on the subject with the Bishops in these Dioceses, these Branch Homes will be situated & they promise me their hearty aid & co-operation.

I am satisfied that it is mainly through the influence & training of such institutions as ours & those others already in existence that any permanent benefit can be done for the Indians, I believe also that if properly managed & the regular attendance of pupils enforced they will act as a stimulus to the attendance of the day schools. & so do good in more ways than one.

I abstain from going more fully into the subject at present as there is much to be done before the scheme can assume a practical shape, I would however