

already mentioned to you about  
this boy - He is a very nice little  
fellow 13 years old - & is one  
of our printers - He is also  
one of the most advanced boys  
in the school - & has commenced  
reading in the 4<sup>th</sup> book - After  
the first term is opened - I have  
no doubt we shall be able if  
you wish it to transfer David  
to another school & let you have  
a girl instead -

Yours very sincerely  
Edward H. Wilson

Rev. C. Paterson -

A true friend & supporter of David  
& I write in advance - Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> - 9 - 38

Let \$10 you sent before me  
apply to the 'fil' & in build;  
Fund -

Take it for Grant you will  
prefer that for a boy's cloth  
& supply it - Will you kindly  
let me know.

The Sunday School of St. George's  
Church, Queen Street, in the city  
Rev. S. H. Wilson -

Jan 12 1877

Due for support of  
William Capuleleway -

Quarter Communi <sup>on</sup> - Sept 18 1876 -	18 - 75
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Paid on ac -	37 - 50
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	12 - 50

We trust you will continue  
to pay me as regularly as possible  
as William is still with us &  
not yet satisfactory progress.

The Sunday School of All Saints  
Collingwood in the city  
Rev. S. H. Wilson -

Jan 12 1877

Due for  $\frac{1}{2}$  support of  
David Orford for  
Quarter Communi<sup>on</sup> -

Dec 18 1876 - 9 38

Please kindly remit as soon  
as convenient -

The Sunday School of St. Peter's

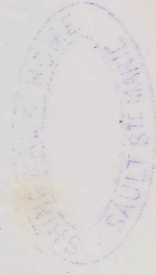
The Sunday Scholars of St. Peter's  
Toronto, in care with  
Rev. C. H. Wilson

Sept. 12 1897 -

Due for support of  
John Radd -

1 Bal. due - March 1 <sup>st</sup> 1896 -	4 - 20
June 1 <sup>st</sup> -	6 - 25
Sept 1 <sup>st</sup> -	6 - 25
Dec. 1 <sup>st</sup> -	6 - 25
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	\$ 22 - 95

Please kindly remit as  
soon as convenient.



Jan. 1897

Dear Miss Chadwick =

I have not been  
 for you I think since you  
 - paid that Mrs. Stewart should  
 undertake the support of a little  
 boy named Robert Kersey Chapman  
 in the place of Lotie - until the  
 new girl's home is built - The  
 is now done for the day school \$12.50  
 for the parents help; Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> last -  
 - There is no longer, about the  
 payment only the little to hear

definitely with the Miss Steward  
approval of the change. We  
are very busy now preparing for  
a bazaar to be held here the 12  
& 13<sup>th</sup> of February in aid of the  
Fruit & Home built fund. Our  
Indian boys spend all their play  
time - making animals for a large  
Roach's ark. & I am continuing  
interrupted I hope con'g with a  
block of wood making me to draw  
them an animal. We have  
also made a large model of  
the shipwreck Stone which is  
to be an exhibition -  
The Princess of  
S. H. Wilson

Jan 24 1877

Miss Mills & Richards -

Dear Sirs

Scamptunden -

I send the last item of 30-98  
in y<sup>r</sup> bill - as it is not for  
as y<sup>r</sup> I have either order on  
had - neither have I received any  
invoice. After the \$1.50 of  
Oct- 21<sup>st</sup> - there was not y<sup>r</sup> &  
come but some disagree letters -  
& that I have not yet received -  
Please rectify the acct & I will  
send you a cheque - Y<sup>r</sup> truly  
S. H. Wilson

else about this as yet - but  
 we be glad to have yr opinion -  
 I think I can guarantee \$100  
 myself - from a friend in England -  
 but for the rest I have no pro-  
 vision whatever at present.

I might of course suggest to  
 our Bishop to allow the greater  
 portion of the \$1000 out of  
 his Diocesan Fund - but I hardly  
 think he wd feel justified in doing  
 so - & it seems to me that for  
 both our Institution - a separate  
 effort is best - Will you  
 kindly let me know what you  
 think about it - all friends understood  
 please that the Phil' Home is to be entered  
 a Canadian Church enterprise -  
 Wm. Livingston  
 S. J. Wilson

What would you think  
 of calling the Phil' Home  
 The Nassau North Devon  
 & Cornwall Fund? I  
 don't think it  
 very clear from the  
 Boy Home - Nassau  
 (the Nassau) & the Home  
 of a school class.

Jan: 22 1877

My dear Mr. Simpson

Very many thanks for  
 yr of the Phil' unit with enclosure  
 of \$25 - As I am now  
 sent on raising money for the Phil'  
 Home I shall forward yr sendy  
 more cloth for our boys next  
 summer - I have but the whole  
 of yr \$25 for the Phil' Home Fund.  
 I shall let it have been contributed  
 in England - we have now I think  
 nearly \$1000 on hand - We

propose putting up the wing this summer

500 to 600 of some 500 - 600  
One about 500 - 600 - but

That is - laundry, kitchen &c - with  
rooms over head - & still probably  
engage the lady with whom I am in  
correspondence but in England - &  
begin in a small way, meet  
Hall - leaving the erection of the  
train build'g till the following  
Summer -

The matter of pressing impatience  
just now is - how are we going  
to raise funds for the running  
expenses of the Phil' Home -  
As you know the English Committee  
provide for the running expenses of  
our boys' Home - but they have absolutely

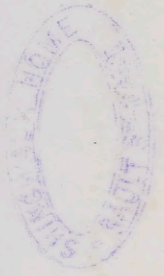
refused to undertake the responsibility  
of the Phil' Home - In fact the  
Phil' Home is at present entered  
on by our shoulders - And I  
want funds in Canada to take  
it up & guarantee the running  
expenses - that is - one & a half  
the cost of individual children -

I estimate this in round figures  
at \$1,000 -  
i.e. - day to day salary - \$ 300 - 00  
" board - 150 - 00  
Man to help food &  
see to things outside day - 200 - 00  
Wife to help in the house - 175 - 00  
Fuel & lightg day - 125 - 00  
Repairs & sundries - 50 - 00  

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\$1000 - 00

I have not yet written to any one



Dear Madam-

I was

pleas'd to hear

of your kind Cont.

of Mr. H. B.

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The post will (except mail  
by day stage) until the middle

of May - We hope that the

box of MSS from your work

part will reach us by the

first boat up - We have

already received a sheet of it

from the Highgate

We are very busy just now

preparing for a paper to be held

in South West Maine next week

in aid of the Anti-Slavery Society

our New York friends for

aid - Also friends both in

Canada & England are helping

to write in various ways -

We hope to see about \$200

with which to erect a stone

tablet - Enclose you a

copy of our abridged report -

in case you may not have

seen it - It also contains

a copy of the last number of

the Algonna Messenger, news

which our Indian boys print

By sincerely yours

L. A. Wilson

Miss Carpenter

69 Marine Parade

Brighton



to take Miss Lett's place - until the  
Miss Home is ready - I could and  
guarantee her £25 per annum (the  
sum she ventures) while with us - but  
when she takes the Miss Home - she  
ought to receive at least £50 per annum  
& board.

Miss Lett leaves  
us in April to go to her sister (Mrs  
Appleby) who wants her with her own  
children, so we shall be very glad  
to have Madame Capelle in her place.

Will you please make definite arrangements  
about this & let us hear - It will  
probably be necessary to draw all or  
nearly all the £100 you have in hand  
during the summer if we build - We  
have I think nearly £200 <sup>allocated</sup> now for the credit  
of the Miss Home. My affectionate son -  
Ed. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie  
Feb: 18. 1877

Dear Father

Many thanks for yr

of 3<sup>rd</sup> Jan. Received a few days  
ago - also 'his' of the same date.

We are glad to hear a rather  
fine cheerful account of the state  
of the funds - also a favorable  
report of Madame Capelle. I

think our friends in Canada are  
all doing their best to help us - &  
the Miss Home has become quite an  
established thing as an object to

collect for - We are very busy  
preparing for the bazaar - to be  
held in the Agricultural Hall on the  
12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> inst. - I & Mrs Lett

have got nearly about 60 worth  
of traps - One Indian boy has  
been making a large Roach ark - doors  
& arrows & several models of  
propellers - We are also  
busy hauling stone to the site - &  
making the doors & windows in the  
Carpenter shop - We have  
decided to put up the wing this  
Summer - & we hope that Madame  
Capelle will open with about 10  
pails in October - then erect  
the main building in the summer  
of 198 - & when completed increase  
the number of girls to 25 or 30.  
Of course the main thing to see  
about now is the annual expenditure.

Will you not try to get for us either  
from the C.C.P.D. or the S.P.C.K £20  
a year - then if your Committee could  
guarantee us say £40, & I would  
put another £40 (if necessary) from  
Miss Peaches' subscription £100; this would  
leave £100 to be raised in Canada  
which I think might be done.

I wd not propose the Bay's Home  
Committee doing anything for the girls' Home  
- or that you say in V. last - that  
you will still check that fund  
over & do what you can to start it -  
Now in regard to Madame Capelle  
- I think it is quite clear - that if  
convenient to her - she can come to  
us early in May - & live with us &

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L. J. Peaches

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L. J. Peaches

We want Madame Capelle to  
bring out a nice Christian & want  
a woman - a good manager - as cook  
& general manager for the boys  
home - The woman we have  
now Mrs. Mettallen - is a Roman  
Catholic Irish woman - & not well  
suited to the place - wages \$8 a  
month - which equals close upon £20  
a year. I think she might  
also very well bring out a nice  
& steady couple for the girls home -  
the man to clear the five acres of  
land & transform it gradually into  
a garden & paddock, to chop wood  
for fuel, milk the cow &c &c - &  
the wife to be laundress & help  
Madame Capelle in superintending the  
girls' house & kitchen work - wages

£4000 say for the two - £45  
per annum - which is the same that  
I gave the Cyprus - - but it would  
be better for them to sign an agreement  
to stay 4 years. £10 per annum  
bej received till the end of the  
term - these people could  
come very cheap as emigrants - by  
applying at the Office in Adam Street  
Strand - It may cost me about  
£12 to bring the Cyprus from Singapore  
here - whereas the Taylors by not  
doing the thing might spend £50.

S. J. W.

Perhaps the couple had better not  
come till autumn - but the single  
woman - she accompany Mrs. Capelle.

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Sept 28 1899

Feb 5 1899

My dear ...  
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Please send my ... ..  
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(Confidential)

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Laurel Hill Maine  
Feb 6 1899

with our satisfaction for our  
satisfaction - We are tired  
of different trades - & I have  
I keep most of all - I feel  
it very necessary, therefore I have  
thoroughly confident & business  
like men at the head of each  
branch - & men whom I can  
depend on to make the most  
I can out of the business -  
In addition to my - I give  
1/2 profit at the end of the  
year - I wd. be glad  
to hear from you a little more  
about Harry Pini - as I am

not quite satisfied with the  
progress made so far - he is not  
a good accountant - & his books  
return don't seem to me steady  
enough - We take stock &  
balance up every 3 months -  
for the quarter end. Oct 1882  
we made a profit of \$31-08  
and for quarter end Jan 1883  
there was a loss of - \$34-57  
So this as it should be?  
The of extra expense the last  
quarter was fuel, & interest on  
Capital \$7.00.

Pini has 1 apprentice constantly  
with him (that is 3 boys take turns) -  
& I wd like to know about what

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value I ought to turn out in  
a week - & say the hint you  
can kindly give me -

The lat<sup>h</sup> stone for sale must  
depend as much on how our  
business goes - as - we have  
just moved in to town - &  
are pay<sup>g</sup> \$1 a week for rent  
of it.

Yrs truly  
S. J. Wilson



Feb 28 1877

Mr Bruce & Co  
Dear Sir -

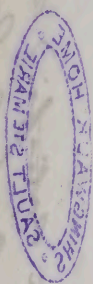
Enclosed please  
find cheque for \$8.27 - the  
amt of 1/2 acct - Please  
send me garden seeds the  
same as last year - (milk  
of course grass seeds, strawberries)  
we shall want also seed for  
1/2 an acre of swedes & 1/2 an  
acre of field corns -

Yrs truly  
S. J. Wilson  
Lundens seeds by post -

Account of Bazaar -

(Alma Premier) wrote

The chance opened & we took our chance of welcoming American friends within the gaily decorated walls of the Agricultural Hall, but our spirits were by no means depressed or our confidence in the success of our work taking leave for us felt assured that all our friends on this side were prepared to help us to their utmost. And now we have the pleasure of reporting as we had anticipated - Entire success - success as to weather - success as to numbers present - success as to cash receipts - success above all as to the very pleasant & cordial feeling exhibited on all sides. After all it is not hard cold money that can do any thing - a charitable work requires a warm heart besides the cold cash - & we would rather receive \$50 from friends & neighbors who know us & are interested in our work than \$100 from strangers dragged in for the purpose of making things just as tight. However it was not a mere \$50 that we received but \$200. And we consider \$200 a very good sum for a place of the dimensions of Small St. Mary's in mid winter. The above with hearty thanks to all the kind friends who have helped us - Church People - Presbyterians, Methodists,



in the winter of 1862 - 63  
 not kind of it is - 200

Dominion Churchman Feb 15/77

New Home for Indian Girls at Sault Ste Marie.

The following amounts have been received of the Rev<sup>d</sup> S. C. Wilson towards the above object & are thankfully acknowledged:—

Miss Wade —	2-00
Mr. Haldan (W. Bishop of Algona)	10-00
Mr. Storer, Glasgow —	24-10
Miss Peache, England —	20-50
Anglican Sunday School	10-00
Holy Trinity, Toronto, Special Offer	25-00
Master Harry Sullivan	1-00
Alg. Miss. Assoc. Montreal	25-00
Bazaar at Sault Ste Marie	200-18
St. Peter's S. School, Toronto —	49-67.

The total amount at present on hand for building, including what has been promised from England, is about \$1200.  
Still required about \$2500.



Charge of a bag - now that  
I am freed from this constraint  
write Rodd. I have

made a complete model of  
the thing wanted from - on a  
scale of 1/2 in. to the foot with the  
foundry outline, &c. I  
rather think of "coming round" with  
it in the specimens - with a  
couple of our Indian boxes -

As you think it would  
answer?

Very sincerely yours -  
J. P. Wilson  
J. S. Berkeley, Chitt. Socy.  
Box 97, "Chitt. Socy." -

Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> 1879

Dear Sir

Very many thanks  
for your note of the 2<sup>d</sup> inst  
with enclosure of \$49.67  
for our phil. Home fund - It  
is most gratifying to find how  
kindly & liberally our friends are  
responding to our appeal - for great  
effort to be made on behalf of  
our Institution - We are

Christie's Deeds - 1800-1801

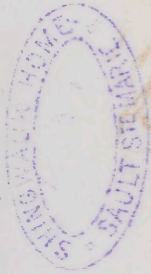
just held a mod. successful  
 began here & cleared (to  
 everyone's surprise) \$200 -  
 The total sum on hand for  
 build'g now is \$1200 - &  
 we shall require about \$2500<sup>more</sup>.  
 - I have no doubt it will  
 all come in good time -

I have heard of an excellent  
 lady in England who is prepared  
 to undertake the superintendance  
 of the first home school built -

We hope to be able to erect at  
 any rate half of it this year  
 - & begin in a small way  
 in the Hall - with 10 or 12  
 pub. -

This is most gratifying &  
 encourages also - that you  
 will undertake the entire

support of John Rodd (note)  
 of it is a heretofore - & will  
 you not try & persuade  
 Ch. of the Redeemer's School  
 to undertake also the entire



Sept. 21/77

Dear Sir

To W-22? Ross last  
 Sent you back yr. post office  
 order for \$25 (as we have no  
 order office here) ask you to  
 remit the sum again either as a  
 cheque or in bill - I have  
 not heard from you since &  
 am anxious to know whether  
 you received the P. O. order safe -

I shall be glad also to know  
 for certain whether yr. friend  
 School can continue the support  
 of Jack - as at present we are

entirely depend on them & do  
 so - The acct at present  
 stands as follows: -

Arrears due: -

Decr. 22 1876 - 12-50

March 22 1876 - 12-50

This was out of W.P.O. ord. 25-00  
retained -

Also due: -

June 10<sup>th</sup> 1876 - 12-50

Sept 20<sup>th</sup> " 12-50

Decr. 1<sup>st</sup> " 12-50

\$ 37-50

Yrs. faithfully  
 S. A. Wilson

C. A. Boulton, Jr.  
 Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

No. 4764.



Feb-21<sup>st</sup>-1877

The Superintendent of Indian Affairs  
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after  
discussion of  
grant already  
made

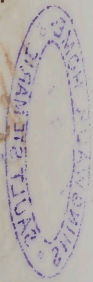
I have received and duly  
acknowledged the receipt of payments made from  
the Indian Office to the support of Indian children  
in the Shingwauk Home, but the further grant  
toward the support of our Industries for which  
I applied May 15<sup>th</sup> 1876 & to which I received  
as I understood a favorable answer in your letters  
of May 26<sup>th</sup> and June 14<sup>th</sup> 1876 has not yet been  
remitted to me.

The only explanation that I have at present received  
from the Department relative to the non-transmission  
of the amount granted to our Industries as I understood  
from the C<sup>o</sup> of Ind. last - was in a brief side note under  
Remarks in the printed form of Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1876.

as follows: - "The other items in y<sup>r</sup> account have not been  
provided for, and cannot be, until the project  
described in previous correspondence is carried out.  
To this I replied Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> that I was at a loss to under-  
stand the meaning of the note: I received no answer

to the ...

Oct 15 1876



To this letter, & neither has any remittance been made either direct to myself or through Mr. Van Abbott.

The non receipt of the expected grant has placed us in great difficulties this winter. Having engaged workmen in the various branches (viz. tin-smith, tailors, bootmaker &c) and purchased tools & erected workshops, in reliance on the Departmental grant, it was impossible to draw back, and in order to meet our liabilities I had to borrow \$600.

As we are building a new home for the Indians, which the Department has been asked to contribute to, all our spare funds are appropriated, and we have nothing to apply to the Industrial Fund or to the improvement of the land at Batchewanning.

I cannot understand why the Department should propose to withdraw from what I certainly (whether wrong or otherwise) understood was their intention of granting us \$400 per annum from the B. July last from Industrial Fund, & \$200 towards the opening up and settling on foot of a civilised Indian settlement at Batchewanning.

It is in no spirit of complaint, but in simple

truth that I must state - that if the anticipated grant is to be withdrawn we must at once reduce our working staff & shut up one or more of our workshops, - and that the work at Prateewaning which we had already hopefully commenced must remain at a standstill, until I can make arrangement to raise funds from the quarters.

I will only add that every one of the ~~the~~ changes proposed in my letter of May 13<sup>th</sup> 1896, and to which the Departmental letter of June 19<sup>th</sup> was an answer, have been carried out, & were in the course of being carried out the 1<sup>st</sup> July, last, from which date I had asked for the Departmental grant of \$600 to commence.

I have the honor to be  
 Your obedient servant  
 Edward G. Wilson

will be well to come - I  
hardly think we can take  
Mary Ann back till the  
New Year's Home is ready -

Does she want to come - ?

I shall probably go round collecting  
to Toronto, Montreal & during  
the Autumn -

Please send me answers  
to all my questions -

Very sincerely  
yours  
J. O. Wilson

All our best wishes are quite well.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1877

Dear Mother -

To say one who wd.  
like to act as agent for my  
Chippeway Dictionary - I  
will supply at the low rate  
of 10 copies for \$8 - I  
intend to dispose of 100 copies  
in the way do that if my job  
disseminated better known -  
I afterwards shall return to  
the original price of \$1.25.

Will you kindly let the  
change

kind thing we can take in  
and it will save -

at Wash. Rev. Aug 1871

known - I think that there  
are plans of the keepers & then  
mean Indian Revenue - who we  
like to buy a copy - if some  
one we act as agent & deliver  
of them - the profit we be  
45 cts a book - or even if sold  
for less - then we still be a  
good margin.

We are buying land store &  
for the Phil's Home - & I have  
got about \$1200 on hand  
for it so far - We think  
of building it if it this summer

I take about 10 Phil. - I  
have engaged a lady in England,  
- a good Christian lady, devoted  
to missionary work - to come  
out & take charge of it - &  
I we hope to open in a small  
way about the beginning of  
October - Do any of  
the old Phils at Linnæa wish  
to come back - or are there  
any new ones want to come?

Mr Wilson wants to get  
Annie Potts here a number,  
- will you find out whether she



after receiving a reply, you each  
shall be able to decide

what steps to take.

Perhaps in the mean time you  
could induce some of the smaller  
Sunday Schools to provide us \$10  
per annum towards the fund  
of the Phil. Home. &  
could you do anything towards obtain-  
ing a free pass on the Grand Canal?  
It would be a great help if this  
could be procured. The same can  
be done 4 or 5 years ago - when heavily  
in account of the Diocese.

Very sincerely yours  
D. O. Wilson

P.S. No. of No. 9<sup>th</sup> with Mr. M. for  
our Magazine just received. Very  
many thanks - It is just what I wanted.  
I will write Miss A. Phelps and her  
husband.

Feb. 20/71

My dear Mr. Simpson

I am thinking of making  
a tour round the American through  
London, Hanover, Frankfurt, Leipzig  
Munich, Dusseldorf, & other places  
on the line - talk with me on  
model of the Swiss Bank Home &  
Little Indian boys. The object  
will be to try & arouse fresh interest  
in our work - & especially with  
the view of making provision for the  
support of the New-Field Home -  
for the object we shall require  
\$1000 per annum to meet salaries  
fuel &c. independent of the

will be all right. I have  
no more. I hope you will

Support of individual children.

This is a matter that I feel

requires immediate attention.

Attention - it seems to me necessary

that I should myself go round &

explain a little how matters stand &

what are wanted.

Next arise the question of  
travelling expenses. I am in hopes

that if I come as proposed our

friends in the various dioceses will

facilitate by gift about with as

small charges as a little expense

as possible. Unless I can be

sure of this I think it will be better

for me not to come - so it will

be necessary if we had to start it

all the time. The little boy I

think I bring up - one nice bright

little fellow, off with of course

be neatly dressed & perfectly clean

& I shall bring a camp bed - so

that wherever I may sleep - I

can sleep beside me in the bed

or the floor. I shall be

much obliged if you will kindly

try & ascertain for me what

the fees is - & let me know

just what you advise me to do.

We propose to start the first

week in June - to spend 5 or 6 weeks

travelling. I am writing down

Secretary's names in the

Dioceses or the subject, and

mail a dupps of reports  
both full size & abridges - &  
also some for proof receipt  
(at Mr Simpson's suggestion).

It is likely that we may  
soon print a final statement  
about the first three & appeal  
for more funds.

Believe me -  
With kindest regards to Mrs  
Agnasse -  
W. H. W. Wilson

Feb 23/73

My dear Miss Agnasse  
I have just received  
your letter about the  
under take our cause - &  
trust that with God's blessing  
you may have much success  
in advocating the work both  
of our boys home abroad  
in operation & also of the new  
first home about the building.

I had just writt to Mr Simpson  
 when he letter tell of the  
 day in the Secretary's hands  
 arrived -- As I have no doubt  
 he will send that spirit on  
 to you -- & you will see in  
 it that we also propose next  
 a tour down the Susqueanna with  
 Leitch's Indian Co. & a  
 model of the Home - for the  
 Land school children. to see  
 & to make a little better  
 what our work is -  
 I am send you 3 the

for the latter object we have  
 now about \$1000 in hand  
 & shall require I suppose about  
 \$2500 more. I don't think we will all  
 come I don't want in fact  
 good time - & shall in have  
 to do is to work on & work on  
 in fact & dependence upon  
 Him. As the matter  
 requires immediate efforts &  
 provide the means & means for  
 the future support of the  
 Phil' Home - to the matter

is still for a very early fact -  
 It looks well for him I think  
 that of his own accord he asked  
 my permission to have his father  
 accusers (who had come at 5  
 o'clock) stand in the class room  
 - & as I found afterwards, had  
 read & began with them - He  
 also felt it quite right that he  
 felt - old he jumped.

I have proposed to Lapinon that  
 he should make a Monday tour  
 among the Indians of the North  
 Shore of Lake Superior during the  
 summer - & I will tell him that  
 I will ask you to meet him travel -  
 express & perhaps a small

... to the ... of the ...

... Oct. 23 1877

My dear Bishop -

You will be glad I  
 know to hear that our paper  
 has passed off most success-  
 fully & we have a realized a few  
 cents over \$200. - And  
 for the (not for the) that way to  
 that we the the channel  
 had spent & no American  
 came over the day we  
 surprised of our day as well

propeller "Ontario" - & I took  
 the liberty to buy it for you  
 for \$2.50. If you do not  
 wish to have it I will keep  
 it myself. I thought it wd  
 please the boy & his little feet  
 (said with it) & sell his boat  
 to the Bishop. You will be  
 sorry I hear that Saguiman's  
 father has got 3 years in the  
 Penitentiary for burning a St  
 Anthony's house & killing them.  
 at South - it was done in a  
 fit of passion - after a 10 years  
 period - Saguiman himself

We have now about \$1200  
 on hand or promised - toward  
 the Phil. Home - & we purpose  
 building the wing (where) the summer  
 - that Mrs. Capelle began with  
 about 10 feet in fall - The  
 of course provided that God's  
 Providence open the way for that  
 us. I have written to Mrs.  
 Capelle to come out & see and  
 in Spring to take Miss Lett's place  
 as foreman - till the April  
 Home is ready... I see Adam  
 made a Capital Model of the

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Salary - I think it really might  
be a means of doing good - it  
would be better than following from  
- making a first effort which in  
after years might bring God's blessing  
be followed up.

For myself  
I proposed to give sections &  
eachward day June & July - taking  
with me 2 little Prussian boys  
& your model of the thing I want  
to see. The object being to visit  
the Sunday schools & ed. deacons  
& stir up good interest in our  
work.

I trust for account of J.  
Hartt in Montreal my reach

no one can publish the next  
issue. I think - Mrs. Chapman has just  
sent me a copy of the  
next in Montreal for publication -  
which I am very glad to have - as  
Liberian news has been scarce -

We are for trying our best  
to bring out a good copy this time  
- last issue was done under very  
difficult circumstances - I gather  
being divided between that & the  
Christmas examinations -

You will probably have heard  
that Mr. Alder Shopp has undertaken  
to represent the thing work Home  
in Montreal.

With our united kind regards to  
Mrs. Chapman

Very sincerely yours -  
S. P. Wilson

old - & is one of our proudest

boys -

Yrs as ever -

L. O. Wilson

We shall be most thankful  
for all the help Quebec can  
give to the friends' Home -

Feb. 27/97

Dear Sir

My thanks for the  
of \$25 toward support of  
Grillie Rif - The boy is  
poor on my side - & I think  
try to be better & improve - He  
has a very good disposition - &  
high spirit - a little too Carolin  
Sometimes - as boys often are  
- but I think very well of the  
boy - & am full of fond of



Kettle Point - with another boy  
 named - Young - He took me  
 away - but when I pick I up of  
 a former stock back. When  
 I was about 8 years old I  
 sent him to the Mohawk brother  
 at Bradford - where he  
 remained about 2 years - &  
 improved very much - As  
 soon as I am they want him  
 was sent he was transferred  
 to me - He is now as  
 you know about 12 years

like - He will attend you  
 I think to know - that I find  
 know him when he was only  
 4 years old - He is intelligent  
 child of a poor deceased  
 creature - just living in rags  
 & filth - just a little sheet  
 Arab - but he had bright  
 eyes & seemed a sharp little  
 chap - so I soon took him  
 to land. I sent him first  
 to live with one Catholic A

The Law of Bunkle Co.  
D. & Thompson Home

1876	Sept 14 <sup>th</sup> - Liniment work -	3-00
20 <sup>th</sup>	4 ft conduct -	.40
	wire -	1-00
	1/2 length pipe -	.15
20 <sup>th</sup> 9.	1 tin ventilator -	- 65
16 <sup>th</sup>	pump (for) 35 5 ventilator 5.15	5-55
	6 thumb. (c. Smith) 1 disk .25 -	
23 <sup>rd</sup>	One's house 15 -	1-50
	2 ventilator -	1-50
30 <sup>th</sup>	3 lamps -	- 75
Nov. 21 <sup>st</sup>	36 lb sub. wire -	4.82
	brace & -	4.50
	tools -	2.00
		6-82
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		\$ 21-82

Saul A. Marie  
Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1876

Dear Mr. Starr -  
L.P. Re 44 - He bell -  
Seems to be a general favorite -  
I think I have had 4 or 5 offers  
for the article - but of course  
of the first applicant could  
be gratified - The dining Room  
parish is also taken up -

Your last payment of \$12 (due  
for Sept) was applied to the  
General Fund of the Home -  
There is therefore due \$12.00,

still to come. Amount 12.50 &  
June 12.50, & day 1 week from  
Sept 1<sup>st</sup> \$4 - After which date  
we may want the money for the  
support of a girl again, that is  
if we can & I hope begin in  
a small way, early in October -

This will give you 12.50 + 12.50  
+ 12.50 + 4.00 = \$41.50 for talk  
up a lot. I would suggest  
either Oct 17, 26, 31, & 33.

Will you kindly let me hear  
by return of mail which you  
decide on - as I want to

Give a statement in the next  
Alg. Mss. News -

By S. J. Wilson

Thought of coming round in  
June & going with 2 little Indian  
boys & was afraid of the  
Shipman's Home - Chalkmore  
got shut up for a day or two

in Brentford if we come. The  
little Indian boy will bring a comb  
bed & sleep on the floor beside me  
wherever I may happen to lodge.

Edw. H. Mearns  
Oct 20 1897

My dear Sir  
I regret before this to  
have responded to yr. letter of  
last November - but as no  
one requiring immediate answer  
it was allowed to lay over -

I cannot understand  
I had having received the photostatic  
despatch of you last June - I  
must do so that I have been  
noted as if I did not well have  
discovered - I think it hard

Nov 12 1897

My dear Sir -  
There is now due  
to the thing about Home for  
i support of David Becher  
Dec 12 1896 - 9.58  
Also due today - 9.37

\$18.95  
There is no print being about  
the money - but I thought you would  
wish to know just how the matter stands  
Res. O. W. Williams. C. H. Williams

It says I don't have any more  
- but will certainly replace them  
as soon as navigation opens -

Yr boy James is fair on my  
prices & seems a bright intelligent  
boy - We have now 40 in the  
school. We have just  
had a boyar here which passed

off very successfully - & to the  
surprise of everyone we cleared  
just \$200. - This of course is  
for the Phil' Home build' fund.  
I certainly think you do amazingly

Well I can't say how soon. I'm  
from a school of 75 - I  
had thought of school and number  
200 or 300. I trust you are  
able to keep up the present  
remittances - Let me hear. I  
think it now due.

We have had an extraordinary  
cold winter - & fire wood  
costs nearly everywhere - Our  
beam is being hauled down to the site  
of the Phil' Home -

Yr very friendly

R. D. Wilson

H. W. Smith Jr.

The Board of Trustees from the City of New York  
to the Phil' Home will be glad to hear from you  
at the Phil' Home.

March 7-71

My dear Sir

You kindly say in  
y<sup>r</sup> note of Feb: 2<sup>d</sup> (to which  
I have already replied) - that the  
L. School of St. Peter's will  
now undertake the entire  
support of John Rodd. In  
this case I suppose you will  
wish to commence the change  
the present quarter commencing  
March 1<sup>st</sup>.

about arrears perhaps you  
would wish to know just  
how our account with y<sup>e</sup>  
Sunday School stands at  
present: -

Pat. due March 1871. 2. 1/2	10 10
Jan. 1871	5 0
Feb. 1871	5 0
March 1871	5 0
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Whole due at March 1871	25 0
By balance forward	10 0
By paid previous what is due	15 0

was up to Dec: last - & will  
you please remind the teacher  
& scholars about paym<sup>ts</sup> &  
box of clothing.

Y<sup>rs</sup> by appointment  
L. P. Wilson

L. P. Berkeley Sept 1870  
Weymouth Street, Faversham

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Otherwise all are healthy.  
 Our printing boys are busy on  
 the Methodist Report for the  
 2d. Miss. news - We work  
 all night white printing - as  
 if fire is out - things freeze -  
 & every thing put out of order.

Yrs. sincerely -  
 S. D. Wilson

March 16<sup>th</sup> 1779

My dear Miss. Snodgrass -

I'm with you  
 - I have just received yours  
 of the 2<sup>d</sup> inst. with \$50  
 enclosed - for which many  
 thanks - We find our  
 cloth acct - now that we  
 have boys only - running  
 rather high - Sunday school  
 don't seem so well able  
 to supply cloth for boys as for

frils - & some 3 or 4 hand  
scholes that contribute of the  
\$50 per annum (I don't know  
of course in Montreal I guess)  
I have sent us no cloth at  
all - - - - - Consequently the  
extra \$25 which you enclosed  
must be put into our general  
fund for clothing. I don't see  
I have been selling a good deal  
of girls' clothing to outside parties  
in order to buy cloth for boys  
- but this is not a very satisfactory

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kind of proceeds - & can't go  
on for ever. I am going to  
ask the end schools to give the  
per ann. instead of \$50 - & we  
would then dress our boys in  
uniform coats & caps - which  
I think wd be both better &  
cheaper - & the Sunday School  
wd still supply the remaining  
part of the dress.  
Angus & Tommy are both  
well - & get along nicely -  
We have 2 or 3 cases of  
'trunks' in the Home - but



Much pleasure in sending you  
2 copies of H. A. M. Row  
very hearty.

Yrs faithfully  
L. A. Wilson

Ladies Sewing Society

Box 483

St Catharines

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1899

Dear Madam -

It is much gratifying  
to find how many friends  
are offering to take up the "lots"  
& assist in the building & furnishing  
the new "fuel" stove - I

regret (I yet scarcely regret) - that  
the 3 lots you mentioned are  
already taken up - but there  
are still open - Lot 41 \$20.00,

and Ltr 43, \$25.00. Will

you kindly let me know

of Post Card - which you would  
prefer. As the Ltr still open  
are all of large amounts.

We are proceed at once  
with a part of the Building - &  
shall be glad if the money  
is soon as available - &

yet trust that our friends

may still continue to collect

for as ever most truly - as

it seems desired likely that  
we shall get the whole amt -  
needed before then.

Do you think of leaving  
Society - we become one of  
the regular subscribers of \$10  
per annum to the general  
support of the Phil: Home -  
to commence say Oct 1st - at

which time we hope to

commence with a few pub?

In that case I shall have

side of the peak - I could  
 either supply the buttons &  
 you - or else put them on the  
 caps when they arrive - I  
 do not more expense I would like  
 to have the caps to match the  
 uniform - which is to be of  
 light grey tweed faced with  
 black cloth & scarlet piping -  
 - but if less expense - plain  
 black caps wd. do - If  
 right I think to be furnished  
 with a black plaid that to  
 go under the chin -

Yours truly  
 J. O. P. M.

March 19<sup>th</sup> 1877

Dear Sir

We think of putting the  
 boys of the Shipward Home in  
 a uniform - & I wd. be glad  
 if you would tell me at what  
 rate per doz you could supply  
 the caps with a straight flayed  
 peak sort of a military  
 pattern - thus -



We have brass buttons with the  
 Shipward stand on - & these  
 I wd. have put one on each

and where ad- If you have any thing sent in the National Record send me a copy as I do not see it.

We are just getting out our Algebra Paper for April - & I like the print is improving a little - I have been asked if much that we have issued little - but the boys have ordered the book then - & it has been taken a case of the blind lady the blind woman - surprise that a school should master - & we gradually find out & correct our blunders.

My sincere friend  
S. J. Wilson

I don't think we can start before the 20th June as things will be K. G. M. News kept out for 10 days before we leave.

It is very  
I feel that we are  
not doing it  
I have on the first  
Main Reading Centre  
to our best will be  
Lovers.

Saul to Marie  
March 19 1797

Dear Mr. Brand -

My thanks for yr kind note - My impression is that it will 'pay' to take the boys - they are nice little fellows - & I am having a pretty uniform for them - one of them - Charles - works in our part of the house when not at school - by the table &c - & is a very handy little fellow. He & the one Benjamin is learning Medicine - & though small - is pretty stout for his age - I know most of the Latin names of the Medicines & can find them for me when I want them & also make up a prescription with a

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Little help. Charter is supported  
by St Paul's & the Indian Lands  
Schools, Lorne, priest. His Indian  
name is "Bwalnechen", which means  
'a bird alighting'. Benjamin is  
reflex to the old Indian River Chief  
'Little Pine' - His Indian name is  
"Mereseenoo", the little warrior, and  
he is supported by two little boys in  
Reading, England.

Our model of the Home which I  
also propose building - has taken a  
several weeks to make - the ground  
is about 3 feet square - covered with  
grass & trees to represent the original -  
with stone walls, picket fences, snake  
fences, sheds, gates &c all exactly as

it is - the entire object being of course  
'the Home' - which is 9 inches long -  
cut in card board - with glass windows &c.  
We have arranged it so that it can  
be lighted up at night which has a  
pretty effect.

I have given you the above details  
in the hope that you will recollect them  
through any medium you think best  
- so as to prepare our friends a  
little - & especially Andy, Sarah -  
for our coming -

Perhaps it is rather soon to present  
to you much about it - but you  
will do as you think best - it  
seems desirable that we should as soon  
as possible know where we are 'counted'

*Specification of work to be executed in erecting  
 the building to be called the Wawanesa  
 in place of the old one, at Mill St. Maria, Ont., according to the  
 accompanying drawings. The walls of the main  
 building. This place is to be formed in the walls  
 between the brick walls under sides of the basement  
 joints for ventilation.*

*Excavation.* The excavating for the building, cellar, & stacks for  
 the walls & will be done by Mr. Wilson.

*Walls.* The contractor to provide all necessary range  
 for the walls to be built of stone provided by Mr. Wilson,  
 the foundation to average 2 ft deep to the bottom of the lower joint,  
 unless in places where the bottom of the lower joint, shall be thin.  
 The stone to be laid flat & well bedded, & the walls well  
 packed with chips & lime mortar, having leaders extending  
 through the entire thickness of the walls in every square  
 yard of building.

*Material.* The stones to be squared & dressed round doors & windows  
 & corners of the building.

*Cellar.* The stone work to be neatly pointed with the trowel, &  
 the walls to be carefully beam filled.

A footing of stone to be placed under the lower joint  
 of the main building.

*Arches.* All windows & doors to have arched heads, & safety  
 arches to be turned over all doors & windows in the solid  
 of the wall.

Chimney flues.

The Chimney flues to be built of brick 9" x 9" joints, joggled on the inside, and to be started 3 feet below the upper railings, to a height of 10 feet.

Air flues

Some cast iron sliding air bricks 9" x 6" complete to be provided and built into the walls of the main building. Air flues 9" x 6" to be formed in the walls leading from these to the under side of the basement joists for ventilation marked on the drawings laid out.

Partition Stone

The Contractor to provide & put up 6 ft. high and 3 partition stones as shall be pointed out.

The Contractor to provide all necessary ladders, ladders, scaffolding, planks, tackle, water &c, and execute the same in a substantial & workmanlike manner without omission of any kind, to the satisfaction of the Rev. S. J. Wilson.

Flooring

Material

Rough stone for building, sand, and lime shall be laid on the ground by the Rev. S. J. Wilson, but the Contractor must furnish squared stones for corners & every thing else required, & clear the ground of all rubbish at the completion of the work.

Cellar

Cellar to be made under the kitchen as shown in the plan with a small area and window.

The Contractor to give his estimate for the whole of the masonry work as above specified, and a separate estimate for the wing (including cellar); it being intended to build the latter only at present.

Carpenter and Joiner Work.

Under the ead.

All the timber to be used (unless otherwise specified) to be of second quality, white pine, except for doors and joinings, which must be of first quality. All the timber to be seasoned and free from shakes, knots, or other defects.

Septic tank.

Provide & lay safe lintels  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " thick for every foot of width of the opening over all voids in stone walls.

Joining -

The joints to be of sizes marked on the drawings laid at 18" centres in the ground floor, and 16" centres on the 1st floor, resting on the walls on wall plate  $6 \times 2$ .

A row of diagonal struts  $2 \times 2$  to be nailed between the joints where not supported sufficiently by a partition. No joint to be built into a wall nearer than 9 in. to a chimney flue.

Flooring.

Lay down floor with flooring finished at  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " and upper floor with  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " thick framed & tongued & grooved & nailed. Floors to be cleared off at completion of the works.

Roofing -

The roof to be constructed as shown, the timber being of the sizes marked; laid at 2ft centres, resting on the walls on double wall plate  $3 \times 5$ , & securely nailed together. The angle rafters to be  $12 \times 2$ .

Roof to be covered with 1" boarding, undressed, laid close, & well nailed. The ends of the rafters to be enclosed with a square cornice of 1" dressed board, the same as the Shipwreck Home. Ridge to be covered with 6" saddle board &  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " rolls.



- Shingles - The roof to be covered with good shingles laid 5" & 8" weather, & to be well nailed.
- Partitions - All partitions to be constructed of 4x2 scantling placed at 16" centres, having 4x2 bottom plates and 4x2 top plates to carry the floor & roof timbers. Partitions to be properly framed round doors, and to have pieces of wood 4x2 nailed in between the scantling, to brace the partitions.
- Wood Stairs - The wood stairs to be constructed on strong springs & joints, & have 2" well boards & stringers. The steps to be 1 1/2" thick with rounded nosings & fitted moulding under, and the risers to be 7/8", all strongly nailed together & keyed up.
- Handrail - All stairs to have a plain half rounded handrail of pine fastened to the wall on one side of each stair with small iron holdfasts.
- Doors - All Outside front doors to be framed 1 1/2" thick in four panels with sunk fluted moulding on one side, and square jointed on the back, & to be hung with three 5" butt hinges, & have best description of Carpenter's Slight 7 rim lock & white porcelain mounting. Back doors to have plain panels. All internal doors to be framed 1 1/2" thick in four raised panels on both sides. All to have proper locks & white porcelain mounting. The front door to have side lights as shown. Outside doors

to average 5:00" x 7:00", and internal doors 2:10" x 6:10", and dormitory doors to be 2:8" x 6:8". All the doors to have proper frames built into the walls.

**Windows** All the windows to be made in the usual way, with substantial cases and sashes & properly weathered sills. The casings to be fitted with small barrel bolts for fastening them open.

**Doors & windows facing** All doors & windows to have a 7/8" sheeting board 6" wide carried round them with the top bead of the wall lining. Except the doors opening upon the front hall which will have 5" plain architraves & hand moulding.

**Skirting** All the rooms (except those specified for main ceiling) to have plain moulded skirtings 10" high.

**Main ceiling** School room, class room, kitchen, laundry, & lavatory, & pantry to be lined all round the walls with plain grooved & tongued & beaded sheeting (7/8"), finished at 1/2" from the floor with a 2 1/2" cap piece. Dormitories to have a strip 6" wide round the walls on a level with the head of the beds.

**Cellar** The cellar to be fitted with a trap door in the kitchen Caspore with a proper ring & hinges, & wooden steps down to the cellar. A four light window to be made on one side protected by a small wooden area.

**Verandah** The front verandah to have a straight roof of 7/8" dressed tongued & grooved boards, battens; floor of 1" boards tongued & grooved. The back verandah to be finished plain with a shingled roof.

Wooded. - To be constructed of 2x4 scantling, sheeted on the outside with 1" undressed lumber, up & down, & battered, & roof shingled. A light window to be placed as shown on the plan. To be floored with 1" undressed lumber laid close.

Privy - To be lined with tongue & grooved dressed lumber & fitted with seats. A privy box to be provided & placed in the pit.

Shelving - The lavatory to be fitted with a shelf as shown 18 in wide. The clothing store & each of the closets & cupboard to be fitted with shelves averaging 11 1/2" wide as may be directed.

The Carpenter to provide all <sup>lumber</sup> nails, locks, & other hardware, & all necessary tackle required for his department of the works, & do all jobbing required by the other tradesmen, & execute the whole of the above in a substantial & workmanlike manner to the satisfaction of the Rev. S. W. Allen.

The Carpenter to give his estimate for the whole of the Carpenter work as above specified, and a separate estimate for the wing, allowing for the temporary finishing of that part of it which is to join the main building, by sheeting it with 1" undressed lumber laid close & strapping over the joints ready for lathing.

The Carpenter also to give a separate estimate for the front veranda.

## Plaster work

All the walls to be strapped & plastered on the strapping,  
 & all partitions & ceiling to be lathed, & the whole finished  
 with the best two coat plaster work, floated, polished,  
 smooth, plumb, & straight, & finished free of cracks,  
 & water marks, or other blemishes. All hidden plaster  
 to be made at the completion of the works.

The Contractor to supply all necessary scaffolding,  
 water & requisite for carrying out & completing his department  
 of the work, which he must execute in a substantial  
 & workmanlike manner without omission of any kind  
 to the satisfaction of Mr. Rev. C. H. Wilson.

That Lime & sand will be supplied by Mr. Rev. S. H. Wilson.

The Contractor to furnish estimate for the whole of the plaster  
 work as above specified, and a separate estimate for the  
 wing, it being intended to build the latter only at present.  
 The side of the partition which joins the main building is  
 to be lathed <sup>on the outside</sup> & left ready for plastering.

Painting and All the windows to be glazed with permanent sheet glass  
 set in the glass chest, & fore & back putticed with the best  
 oil putty. Size of glass: - ground floor 10x16 glass,  
 upper floor 10x14.

The whole building to be painted with two coats of  
 paint throughout.

extra — The posts of the verandah, & the roof & the floor of the  
 front verandah to be painted two coats of paint.

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March 28 1877

The Superintendent General  
of Indian Affairs

I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 7<sup>th</sup> March & to  
thank you for the explanation that it contains.  
I am very sorry that there should have  
been a misunderstanding about my application for  
the transfer of the Departmental grant of \$600 per  
annum from the support of Staged Indians to  
the assistance of our Industries & the opening up of  
a settlement at Bateewana.

It had never been our purpose to teach  
trades at Bateewana. Young men after  
being educated & taught various trades at the  
Shingwanke Home - where we have worked several

ahead arranged - it was intended - should have  
 an opportunity of starting for themselves at Batch-  
 ceawanna.

Under the Circumstances I can only, at this late date,  
 renew my application under a more distinct  
 form, and would apologise for not having made  
 myself better understood at first. I trust the  
 Department will recognize that we are working  
 with the bona fide intention of benefitting and  
 advancing the Indians. We are also expending  
 large sums of money from external sources, and  
 are only asking for a small sum from the  
 Department. - We feel justified therefore in  
 asking that a sum of money already granted by  
 order in Council to be paid to us annually for a  
 certain defined purpose, - that purpose - through  
 no carelessness on our part - having failed, and  
 other objects of still greater importance pressing upon  
 us & requiring immediate pecuniary assistance - that  
 that sum of money (\$600) so granted should be  
 diverted from its original purpose & be applied  
 to the object for which it is now asked.

I would ask therefore that the sum of \$600 originally

granted by Order in Council & the sum of eight  
 aged Indians in this grant in money is diverted from  
 that purpose and be applied as follows:—

- (a) Four hundred dollars (\$400) <sup>in money</sup> to the support of the  
 Industries taught at the Shingwauk Home, viz. Carpentry,  
 bootmaking, tailoring, printing, <sup>weaving</sup> spinning & farming.  
 or such other industries as in due course may be  
 introduced or exchanged for those now taught. The  
 fourth part of the above amount, namely \$100, to be paid  
 each quarter, and to be applied to the Industrial Fund  
 of the Shingwauk Home.
- (b) Two hundred dollars (\$200) <sup>per annum</sup> to the clearing  
 & opening up of the Mission Farm at Batohawauna,  
 the erection of buildings, purchase of live stock, & stock  
 at that place.

As I have said in former letters I do not think it  
 wise or right to incur the risk of purchasing 2000  
 acres, until I have tested the bays for a year  
 or two by working on the Mission Farm.

During the next year or two I propose that some of  
 the elder bays of the Shingwauk Home should commence  
 clearing & get under cultivation the Mission Farm  
 (120 acres already in our possession) at Batohawauna, Reserve,  
 pay for their work, — two thirds of their pay to be put in

The Savings Bank & used hereafter in clearing & stocking  
their own Farms.

By proceeding in this manner we shall  
gradually learn from the boys whether they are pleased  
with the locality & whether they like the idea of joining  
as I propose a civilized settlement of Indians at  
Babeteewauna.

In the course of two or three years, if I find  
that the boys have resolved to take up land and settle  
at Babeteewauna as I propose, my next step will  
be to purchase a block of 2000 or 3000 acres of  
the Department.

It seems to me that my proposal is reasonable  
I trust Sir that you will give it your careful  
attention. Your refusal to apply the \$4000 grant  
as I have requested must necessarily impede our  
work considerably, though I doubt not that with  
God's blessing, however many our hindrances may be  
we shall at length accomplish it.

I have the honor to be Sir  
Your obedient servant  
Edward M. Wilson



March 20<sup>th</sup> 77

My dear Mr Hardinge -

I am sorry you should be disappointed in your efforts & tell us as soon as you can it must be a disappointment to yourself.

Our Algona has recommended a fine way to local objects with those who are ready to give assistance. - however I am so entirely convinced that a work of God must prosper that I think

March 29<sup>th</sup> 77

My dear Sir -

While by speaking much with you in the heart of your little boy - I wd like to see you for your kind thought - of applying to Mrs. left by him in the Law's Bank to assist in settling on your the Home for Indian children - It will be my aim to supply the sum as you propose to the purchase of the clock - & although this is a "lot" which had already been selected - I feel sure that under

I am not very easily discouraged -  
Your first duty no doubt is at  
home. We do not ask the  
children's bread - only the crumbs  
that fall from the table -

Perhaps after all you will  
find that LOT 22 can be paid  
for - & we are in no immediate  
hurry for the money -

Wish you every blessing both  
in your home work & your work  
for us - Very sincerely yours -  
S. D. Wilson

The circumstances that will be  
afforded for it - will be  
with a large bank - lot -  
I will write & ask them to  
do so - instead of commencing  
Rome -

Will you kindly send the \$12  
you speak of direct to me - as the  
Bishop prefers this - otherwise  
it might get mixed up with  
Linnæan funds -

Very sincerely yours -  
S. D. Wilson

South to Maine  
March 22 1877

Dear Bishop

I am sending you 100  
copies of M. N. S. by mail - & a  
sheet 100 shall follow shortly.  
I hope you will think them ~~worth~~  
better printed than heretofore - as we  
have taken great pains & I hope  
are gradually finding out the secret  
of the art - I think in a little  
time we shall be able to produce  
a good copy without any uncertainty -  
Our chief trouble this time was  
entire cold which set in just  
when we were in the middle of proof

March 20<sup>th</sup> 77

Mr. Lamon, Bro.

Dear Sir

The retail price  
of the dictionary is \$1.25 -  
which and half covers the cost -  
However in order to disseminate  
the work - I have decided to  
disperse of 100 copies to agents  
at a very low figure - namely  
10 copies for \$8.  
If you want the 2 copies and  
the cost to you will be \$2.50 -  
but if you want to be the owner  
of \$8 - I will send 2 copies more.  
Yours truly  
W. Wilson

I we had to hang up blankets &  
keep print all night for two nights.

I was sorry not to have the Diocesan  
Accts in time for publication - but

of course it was impossible. While

You were so busy, I trust about, &  
people ought to understand this. I

wish you wd kindly induce our  
friends in Massachusetts to send us account

of any of interest that later place in  
the time instead of wait till the time

of publication - as it would be so  
much easier to select & arrange matter

for publication if it came to us in that  
way - than when it arrives at the last

moment - or perhaps a little too late.

It is my wish that at least two

thirds of the papers sh<sup>d</sup>. be occupied

with Diocesan matter - leaving  $\frac{1}{3}$  for  
Shipments Home - but I cannot do  
this unless I am well supplied. As

You like the present form of the paper  
better than the way it used to be. I

have a great many subscribers now -

Of course the 1500 paid for by the  
Diocese are sent to the Secretary's room  
to distribute free, but I print about

400 extra on the Shipments Home  
account - & of this number I have

now 240 copies subscribed for.

It seems to me every day is going  
on wonderfully well both as regards  
our two "Homes" - & the Diocese -

\$92.11 defraying the first year,

\$1052.87 balance the second year, &

our news-cleripymen - and this is

Cause for great thankfulness.

I am arranging as I mentioned in my last for a short tour in behalf of our "Home's" during the summer holidays. The two little boys I think of taking with me are Charlie & Benjamin, & I am having a very pretty uniform made for them - light grey - faced with black - & scarlet piping. I am going to ask the Sunday School to give \$62 instead of \$50 for annum - & we will then find the coat - & put all our boys in uniform.

I am only clergy in the Diocese with 1300 copies of all. Oh. Now the time is out of 1500 - as we are now short of paper.

Your store is all landed over shall begin building the small as soon as the

store is gone. We have also bought all the store accessories for the wing of the "Warren and Home" - & are now having line send. Money keeps coming in - I think I have about \$1500 now secured for the first Home.

Madam Capelle is to come out to us in May. Would Mrs. Langwin mind her being at your house for a night - suppose her arrival in

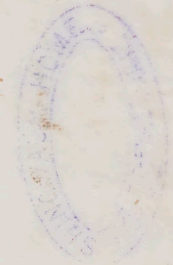
London should not coincide with the departure of the Collyer and back?

However I will write again about this when I know the time she is coming - possibly she may run through to Larnier - & come by Mathew.

Miss L.M. leaves us at Leath & to the Abbey - & Mrs. Capelle will

See account of [unclear] in [unclear]  
Come for [unclear] [unclear]

to the her place with out children for the  
present. We have been all  
much interest as the account from  
Muskego - it is not practical that  
you old be so well received & the people  
wherever you go - I trust Mr Lloyd  
may prove himself sort of the high  
price & responsible of confided upon him.  
Mr Wilson & our children are I  
am thankful too, all well - We  
have had 2 or 3 cases of mumps in  
the Home - & all the Protestants have had  
it - I have also scarlatina in town.  
All our children have just been phlogosed  
- a pretty one of Minnie kept lobby  
rather to soon - We most send you a  
copy when we get the registers -  
With our united kind remembrance -  
Mr Mangum - Mr Mrs Brinson  
D. H. Wilson  
When may we expect you at the bank?



March 26/99

Mr Seymour

Dear Sir  
Please to stay at the  
You can fill the above bill &  
at what price you can lay it  
on Phannegs' wharf - also  
Lowson & I would be  
the terms of payment -  
We should want the 2 items that  
I have marked X. Best friend -  
D. H. Wilson

all the above goods for [unclear]  
and [unclear]. Do you also [unclear]

Bill of Lumber  
for Mr. & outbuilds Mt. Pleasant Home.

45 joints	2 x 12	20 ft long.
25 "	2 x 6	24 "
1 "	4 x 6	24 "
2 angle rafters	2 x 12	18 "
40 rafters	2 x 6	14 "
8 plates	3 x 5	16 "
2 "	3 x 5	20 "
7 scantls	2 x 4	20 "
40 "	2 x 4	20 "
15 "	2 x 4	18 "
14 "	2 x 6	12 "
4 pieces	7 x 8	12 "
3 "	4 x 12	12 "
8 "	<del>4 x 12</del>	<del>12</del>
130 "	2 x 1 1/2	10 "
40 (lin. strips)		
2 pieces	5 x 8	14 "
2 "	5 x 8	11 "

5 pieces	2 x 8	14 ft long
6 "	2 x 6	12 "
34 "	2 x 4	14 "
2 "	4 x 6	13 "
2 "	5 x 6	20 "
2 "	5 x 6	12 "
4 "	2 x 6	20 "
4 "	5 x 5	10 "

500 feet 1 in board 10 ft long  
& 16 in wide.

3500 " 9 in boards.  
300 " 1 1/2 in 14 ft long 10 in wide.  
300 " 2 in planks.

10,223 feet in all.

Bill of Lumber for Mr. & outbuilds Mt. Pleasant Home.

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For info & reference: The General Manager  
318 of 4th St

Best part of it  
 Special storage without heavy storage -  
 I would not for a moment think of  
 this - but I think it would find it  
 quite comfortable in the intermediate - the  
 cost I believe \$4 from Minneapolis & Duluth  
 There is a special stowage for the inter-  
 mediate - & there are very few - the  
 accommodation is of I think for 10 or  
 12 ladies.  
 If someone you had

intended for her I would first class - by  
 all means let her do so - I assume  
 comes with her - She will I suppose handle  
 storage - but after that I don't think  
 will be by the - as there is no distribution  
 of classes on the side. Or board  
 that is a good place to distribute track,  
 small books, & tickets, people have aff-  
 to do & are paid to get them -  
 I am satisfied that Miss Capelle has been  
 chosen for the work.

Be. Up for all the  
 to M. J. Francis  
 12th Feb. 1908  
 J. P. O'Neil  
 Secretary

It is not  
 the fact  
 that the  
 service  
 is not  
 the same  
 as the  
 other  
 services  
 in the  
 Church.

are impressed with the fact that the  
 is the time when fees come to die for  
 us. Or should I hope to go to garden  
 ruin - hold an even meetg in the school  
 house - & the next day food & drinks home  
 service in the Church. We are also

having service here in town every evening  
 Mr. Apple myself each give an address  
 I hope to work of space was addressed  
 at the Churchward Home - I have  
 been thinking whether a good way to test the  
 faith of our boys would be to make  
 volunteer collectors of some of them - and  
 send them out to sell bills among the  
 French, Roman Catholics. Do you think

that the S.P.C.K. would make us a  
 part of their collection for this purpose  
 I am very glad in want of bills



Handwritten notes in the left margin of the top page.

The Capital as far as the Capital night  
 thought to Vienna, it had been long with  
 Com. B. McAllan says - He is the Chapter  
 that - from his school to Dunbar - &  
 New York from the C.T.R. night with  
 & Larmin - it is true in some as  
 for the Paris - and from the morning -  
 when several in Paris - then - in the  
 Cod from Paris to London in 1800 - you  
 had both - I think think that in the Capital  
 #211 on great height, the so much  
 to get it - the fact of the school is both  
 on the train - the is 1800 - and in solid  
 #211 study for for he, so it is in one  
 travel - all will in the morning -  
 #211. He will with them, he will not  
 that they will be made in comfortable  
 that joining in the bill of even - and  
 when - I thought you don't mean - by  
 his coin - and in the question for coin

Handwritten notes in the left margin of the bottom page.

I think a fine to find his...  
 I believe had a...  
 - night - I think...  
 as soon as we had the...  
 Now for the...  
 I think say...  
 thought looked for...  
 New York city...  
 right in the...  
 of N. Yorl...  
 that take...  
 the main...  
 of travel...  
 every...  
 that...  
 that...  
 that...

under his banner - I feel that  
God's Holy Spirit has indeed been  
poured out upon us. There has  
been a little secret work going on  
for a long time underground - & now  
it has been beginning to bear fruit.

Very sincerely pr -

L. A. Wilson

I am wife of the Bishop of the United States  
of the mail -

Shipwreck Home  
March 31-1877

Dear Mr. Long,

May thank you for  
kind note just received - I

am most glad that Mr. Long

has received the A. G. Miss. Rev.

of January - 100 copies are sent

them to 27<sup>th</sup> December - London Nov.

of W. B. B. B. B. - Possibly the

packet may have been delayed during transmittal

to the address perhaps lost - The

is the only relation I can think of -

I regret very much that we are

almost entirely out of the January number

of the same mail as I - letters  
comes a demand for 100 more  
Copies for the Quebec Diocese - so  
I must divide the few I have left  
between you & Mr. Walker.

I think we shall start on our  
tour about the 23<sup>rd</sup> of June - for  
Bright & Montreal - thence to  
Quebec & then on to your Diocese  
- say about the 10<sup>th</sup> of July - the  
return perhaps for Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup>.

I think wherever it can be  
managed the best plan will be to  
have a united meeting of the Sunday  
Schools on the Sunday afternoon -

as our limited time will prevent  
our going round much of the different  
Schools - & I shall only be able  
to give one Sunday to each Diocese.  
But the work precedes the Sunday  
Meeting might perhaps be held at  
some other place in the Diocese.

You will feel some rejoicing  
with us - that great blessing has  
rested on our Home during Holy  
Week - I had hoped much that  
it might be so - With a  
number of our dear boys have  
dedicated themselves afresh to Christ  
& fight as his good soldiers & servants.

Our visit to Quebec - must I  
 think be the first week in  
 July - & we must take our  
 chance about storm or fire  
 at home. If you think it  
 no use to come at that time will  
 you kindly let us know.

(Yours very sincerely)  
 S. A. Milnes

My thanks for yr kind offer &  
 put us up at yr house.

March 30<sup>th</sup> 79

My dear Mr. Walter -  
 I regret very much  
 that I am not able to supply  
 you the extra copies of January  
 number A.M.S. that you ask  
 for - as they are all gone except  
 a few odd copies - I have  
 also not been able to send you  
 120 copies of the April number  
 instead of 150 - as we ran  
 short of paper - & in the snow -

a number of our boys have  
 dedicated themselves afresh to  
 the service of Christ - Fifteen  
 under his banner as his faithful  
 soldiers & servants. At in-  
 tended most encouraging & well  
 so early some that first to me  
 work - & we may well thank  
 God for the courage

We shall be necessarily  
 limited for time being our  
 proposed term - of 4 or 5  
 days & 1 Sunday, & send direct

found paper are unable to  
 get fresh supplies till next  
 year - Our limited capital  
 (or rather no capital) prevents  
 us in so large a task as we  
 might otherwise do -

Notwithstanding  
 our daily bread keeps coming in  
 - & we have any thank to be  
 thankful for it. The Holy  
 Spirit has been poured out in  
 a marked manner upon me  
 Home day, Holy Week - quite

at the very moment. True, all the  
 time of the year - let them help to

Chungwan ...  
Grand 30/11

Dear Mr Chungwan  
Dear Mother for I

kind not I do not see  
that it will be possible for me  
to be away at any time except  
during our Chinese holidays - is your  
the middle of January till the 10th of  
August - It is impossible for you  
to Miss Chungwan's days while the it will  
be quite impossible to visit Montreal this  
year because of the very high price of  
not as my arrangements to see all the  
great people - let them help the

My dear Mother  
I do not see  
that it will be possible for me  
to be away at any time except  
during our Chinese holidays - is your  
the middle of January till the 10th of  
August - It is impossible for you  
to Miss Chungwan's days while the it will  
be quite impossible to visit Montreal this  
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not as my arrangements to see all the  
great people - let them help the

Dissesa. book - & let us by it  
 interest some of the led. really  
 who do, it like in the summer.  
 I don't care so much about copy's  
 many a heavy phase - as the other,  
 up of a true subject in our work.

We have had much blessing at  
 the Home Amz, Holy Week - fruit  
 a number of our boys have I  
 believe become decided for Christ  
 & I believe God's Holy Spirit has  
 been poured out upon us. This  
 is the greatest fruit that I have had  
 & hope to preserve & I feel that  
 wonderful - Will you ask

With Sheep kindly & let me  
 know what my friends in Montreal  
 think best for us to do, about  
 coming down. Mrs. M. (1874)  
 and I have decided to proceed -  
 hoping to see you in Philadelphia

I have been thinking of writing to  
 you for some time but have been so busy  
 that I could not find time to do so.  
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 you for some time but have been so busy  
 that I could not find time to do so.  
 I have been thinking of writing to  
 you for some time but have been so busy  
 that I could not find time to do so.

be a very brief one - & we  
 have 7 dioceses to visit - our  
 stay in the diocese of <sup>the Archdiocese of</sup> ~~London~~  
 must not extend over more  
 than few days - including <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 one Sunday - about the 15th July  
 L.B. for a few lines in reply  
 which I remain as usual - &  
 do not - <sup>for the</sup> ~~for the~~ <sup>for the</sup> ~~for the~~  
 sake of Edward Wilson  
 I will be sure to ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup>  
 stay - <sup>for the</sup> ~~for the~~ <sup>for the</sup> ~~for the~~  
 but find for a <sup>few</sup> ~~few~~ <sup>few</sup> ~~few~~

Also a number of the King's  
 Home which Lord Knolly of  
 being with <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 at present in the hospital in the  
 - & the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 H. Commissioning a new building for  
 first - In all the work  
 we want the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 of Christ's <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 birds - & I feel sure that  
 you will be <sup>the</sup> ~~the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 As our <sup>the</sup> ~~the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 H.M. <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
 wife to the <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~~~~~



William, David, Joseph, Riley,

January, 1844

I talk of commencing by summer  
how the 23<sup>rd</sup> June - & spend one  
Sunday in each diocese - this will  
just fill up the holidays - There

is an increasing demand for the  
A.M. News - Mr. Walker sends

for 100 more copies of the New Britain  
- wants the same - but unfortunately  
I have none left to send - We

most put out a larger number for

July - I should think 2000 at

of 1500 - & I like Mr. Walker with

and in a much interesting matter -

prostate. Mr. Hill of Uppond has just  
sent a very nice letter - but I never before  
of my kind of pleasure

as a very brief one - & will  
have time to visit  
March 1844

Dear Bishop -

Mr. Wilson is very  
pleas'd Mr. Sanborn's head to  
the Ladies' Committee who are to  
manage the first Home - I

wish that the way, content &  
does - and also that the

Latin may be improved & able &

I wish to undertake the important

of you - I feel sure that you

has found for us & is doing well

The right person for lady dependent  
 -- her heart seems to be already  
 given to the work. -- We have  
 had great blessing among the boys  
 among Holy M<sup>rs</sup>. <sup>Twenty</sup> of them  
 have voluntarily given their hearts  
 to Christ & dedicated themselves  
 to the service of the faithful  
 soldier & servant. -- Most of you  
 know the fruit of a practical work  
 which has been going on silently &  
 devoutly for a long time beneath

(see also page 146)

the soil -- & I think I think that  
 there is every reason to think you  
 need to have with us -- had much  
 to do with the first plant of the  
 good seed in their hearts. There  
 has been no excitement, no special  
 meetings -- not the strong wind of the  
 earthquake & the fire -- but the  
 still & small voice of God's Holy  
 Spirit speaking to each heart --  
 You will be interested I think to  
 hear the names of some who have  
 thus dedicated themselves to  
 Christ -- Spanish, Adam, South,

The Editor  
The Dominion Chuchman -

Dear Sir

I feel most

grateful to you for y<sup>r</sup> proposed  
plan of giving us a corner in  
your paper speciall for the  
Shingwauk Home. Gods

blessing is resting upon our work  
in a very abundant measure just  
now. Not only have many new  
friends been stirred up to help us,  
but - what is of infinitely greater  
importance - we have had plain  
evidences of late of a work of  
grace going on in the hearts of our  
dear boys. We have I know  
high Chuchmen and low Chuchmen

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not helping the Shingwauk Home,  
but it seems to me that all - whether  
May be their differences of opinion  
or some matter. Must rejoice with  
me that many of our dear boys  
have within the last week or two  
yielded their hearts to Christ, and  
dedicated themselves afresh to his service  
to be his faithful soldiers and servants  
unto their lives' end. Very touching  
is it to see an Indian boy in tears  
of deep penitence upon his knees &  
in his own tongue addressing himself  
to the Saviour - "And Jesus, I give  
my heart to thee, no longer to belong  
to myself, but to belong to thee." We  
had prayed much for a blessing upon  
the boys during the holy season,  
& Holy Week of this year will indeed  
be a time for many of them to remember

for ever with a deep feeling of  
 thankfulness. There have been  
 no special meetings, no excitement,  
 - just the words "Holy Week" written  
 up in plain white letters over the  
 black board in the school room, &  
 the boys taught every day about  
 the Saviour's sufferings. The work  
 has been going on a long  
 time silently, secretly, beneath the  
 soil, & now through the influence  
 of the Holy Spirit the young plant  
 has burst forth into the sunshine.  
 Twenty two boys have given their  
 hearts to Christ, & of these several  
 were brought to the Saviour through  
 the instrumentality of their companions.

E. B. Wilson

Exeter Monday  
 1877

Received of the  
 ...  
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 ...

W. L. P.  
 Recd in full  
 Dr. W.

Gladly make  
 you an offer of four hundred  
 dollars (\$400) - for all the  
 plant now in the Northern Agri-  
 culture Office, including the press and  
 its furniture & the 9 cases of  
 type in Mr. Lamer's possession.  
 I shall not be prepared to

April 5/77

My dear A.

J. Peter's Sunday School

I am kindly undertaking the entire support of John Rodd from the St. Basil. I will you kindly take into consideration whether it would be possible for the Sunday School also to undertake for the future the entire support of a boy - We are greatly in need of increased help - as the

reconsider or increase the offer - as I am not at all anxious to get the things - & if you think you can do better elsewhere - I will be withdrawn - I shall be glad to receive a decision appear a speedily as possible as I have the prospect in view which must depend in some measure on what we at St. Basil can purchase - I remain your truly cord. serv. & adm. to the St. Basil. I. Wilson

Parr

For ever yours I. Wilson

and bread for the and  
 will clear you to the time  
 when the Peter assumes the  
 other charge - upon that  
 date onward, about you may  
 find it in the form to give a  
 hundred assistance -

Respectfully  
 J. D. Wilson

~~Respectfully~~  
 Rev. Septimus Jones

girl's home will be to be  
 opened in the fall & we shall  
 be requiring support for 60  
 children - If you please  
 the paper that a Philadelphia  
 by so - other children will  
 the go towards the building of  
 the girl's home - until we are  
 able to receive the girls -

The school is in the amount  
 now is \$12.50 - for the  
 support of the Ball Dec: 10

Amey's work done  
April 6 1897

McLaport  
Debit I hereby accept  
of the tender to hand over to the  
Grason work, chimneys &c on  
the wing of the Massachusetts Home  
according to the Specifications &  
Plans for the sum of three hundred  
and twenty two dollars.

L. J. Wilson

#322-01

By the order of  
The Board of Directors  
of the Massachusetts Home  
for the aged & infirm  
at the City of Boston  
in the County of Suffolk  
this 6th day of April 1897  
L. J. Wilson  
Secretary

of them have purchased & are  
able to see in their reference  
bibles - With my kind  
greetings

Yours kind letter

Wm. Wilson

I hope to be able to bring  
you to the point with me.

We have an excellent lady coming  
from England to take charge of the  
Phil' Home.

Wm. Wilson

April 5th 1899

My dear Sir

You are quite right about  
the reports of some things - &  
must apologise for having even  
suggested you they were - I  
keep a list of the Sunday School  
in tabular form to show at a  
glance which have paid up &  
which are arrears - & statistics -  
had printed tents in the table  
The reports for Dec. & March  
which I received last December



hence the mistake -  
 Church - however I have not  
 received any remittance since  
 the Sept payment - & understood  
 from Mr. Lewis - that he  
 is to make a little extra effort  
 during the winter - & send what  
 he might collect for the first  
 Home - altogether - in Spring.

This we shall hope to receive  
 as soon as convenient - as  
 I have already engaged workmen  
 & we shall be commencing to build

immediately - Quite look  
 forward to meeting you personally  
 & reacquaintance with summer -  
 along with my two Indian boys.  
 You will I feel sure be glad  
 to hear that we have had such  
 blessing at the Home during Holy  
 Week - quite a number of our  
 boys have I believe been awakened  
 & renewed of life - & dedicated  
 themselves afresh to the service  
 of the Saviour. The boys  
 seem to take great delight in

studying the scriptures - 12 or 15

April 6/79

Mr. Plummer

Dear Sir

If you & Mr  
 Furthner who purchased  
 press of Rotten light are  
 willing to let me have it  
 with all that you purchased  
 with it for \$110 I will  
 take it. - I know you  
 wish to keep it with the idea  
 of making some of out of it

I have with me to say  
 - I will offer to take it  
 if you have it at what  
 you want for it - all day  
 \$3. - I don't want to be  
 bothered buying & bargaining  
 over it - My buyers  
 of Rotten light stock  
 depend on you letting me  
 have the press for \$110.

#110 c. up of spiral figure  
to give form of 6000, 200

or 20 -

Y<sup>2</sup> but

S. A. Wilton

Shingwauk Home  
Sault Ste Marie  
April 6<sup>th</sup> 1877

The Secretaries of  
The Col. Cont. Church Society  
Dear Sirs -

I am in receipt of your communication of the 5<sup>th</sup> ult with intimation of the continuance of your part of \$270 from Diocesan, - for which I thank you.

I have also received your letter of Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> with thank from report enclosed, which I delayed to return to you until I could hear & receive report from your agents at Parry Sound and Shequindah. The Rev. Mr. Morley's report has reached me, but Mr. Hill's I have not yet received.

We have had much of interest of late in connection with my special work at the Shingwauk Home, & God's blessing, we can but feel has been abundantly blessing upon our endeavors, as evidenced, not only in the increasing interest stirred up on all sides on our behalf, - but - which is of infinitely more importance - in the evidences of true religious life among our boys.

Garden River, as you are aware, I am only able occasionally to visit, & it is now under the care of Mr. H. Frost, who acts both as school teacher & catechist.

A few incidents in connection with our work will perhaps be acceptable to the Committee & interesting to those who lend support to the Society.

## Christmas Eve & Sunday

Sunday morning, Dec. 26<sup>th</sup>, I took nearly the whole school down to Sault Ste. Marie, a distance of 9 miles, some riding on the sleigh & others walking on the ice. Unfortunately we arrived too late for morning service, the travelling being heavier than we had expected, but we had afternoon service at 3 pm, evening service at 7 pm, & midnight service at 11.30 pm - all crowded. We borrowed a harmonium, the poor old barrel organ in the church being entirely out of tune & the bellows burst; Mr. Bennett, our school master, played, & we had capital singing both in English & in Indian. At 5 min. to 12 we sang "Hark the Herald angels sing" - first in English, then in Indian, then knelt for silent prayer. At 12 the bell commenced ringing vigorously. Then Mr. Bennett & our Indian boys struck up a Christmas hymn, & while they were singing, I distributed 2 sacks full of cloth to the people & children sitting in the pews. All were delighted. Between the two evening services I drove out 2 miles to visit two sick cases, - as my time was pretty well filled up. The boys all had their blankets with them - & slept in the gallery; Mr. Smith's house being too small to receive them, - they were quite quiet & made no disturbance. At 9 o'clock next morning we started home, the boys holding fir trees & flags & got to the Sault in time for service, though rather late.

## Holy Week at the Shipwreck Home.

The past week, during which we have commemorated Our dear Lord's suffering & death for our sins, has been

has been a season of great blessing at the Home. We have felt for some time past that a work of peace has been silently going on in the heart of many of our dear Indian boys; with many of them the bible has been their constant companion, & now that they are begining to read well, they are able to study the scriptures for themselves & search out the references. Gradually & silently the work has been going on, the roots growing & strengthening beneath the soil; & now a few words spoken pointedly on the necessity of each one personally giving his heart to Christ, accepting Jesus as his Saviour, & confessing his name before men, has been the means under God - & by the direct influence we believe of the Holy Spirit - of leading them one after another to come forward & dedicate themselves up to Christ's service, to be his faithful soldiers & servants unto their life's end. Of course time alone can prove whether the professions of these young Indian boys is truly sincere, but we have indeed every reason to hope that they are so, there have been many bitter tears of penitence, free confession in many cases of past sins, & also with many we are thankful to say evidences of the true life in their own souls by the admission to bear fruit. Many of these dear boys have already spoken to their companions & some become the means under God of leading them also to Christ. Out of 40 boys now in the Institution, we have good reason to believe that 25 have already given their hearts to the Saviour.

### The Wawanosh Home.

The new Home for girls, which we hope to commence building

This summer, about 3 miles away, from here, is to be called 'the Wamenooh Stone', after the old Chief Wamenooh at Sarnia. Many friends have been collecting for this new object during the past winter, and we hope that fund will be sufficient for erecting the wing this summer.

But before we can open, - even with a limited number of girls, we must secure a general fund of £200 for Annam. We like the Countess may see their way to meeting a proportion of this sum, & we will endeavour to raise the remainder among friends.

In our appeal for Indian girls, issued last October, we called for a sister in Jesus, who would throw up the world & its attractions, & become a true Missionary, & those of her own sex among these poor neglected people.

How far our prayer to God for the right person to be found has been answered may be judged by the following extract from the letter of the lady who has given herself to the work, & is shortly to come out to us - "I shall gladly be ready the beginning of May to leave England for the Canadian Mission work, and may God give me grace to consecrate my Spirit, soul and body entirely to Him and to His work."

Remain to Him -

Yours faithfully

S. Wilson

in the home is decision of  
 clergy, and it wd be nice  
 for Pat Roven Sunday School  
 to understand the clergy of him.  
 He was to have been supported  
 by Christ Ch. S.S. Newsletter, but  
 B-field to make up the arrearage  
 - he is a nice little fellow of  
 about 12 years old. We are  
 asking Sunday School to give \$62  
 per annum in stead of \$50 - so  
 that we may put all the boys into  
 uniform coats & caps - of \$5 can  
 by send \$50 & will of course be  
 responsible to supply the articles as  
 well as to the clergy. kind's letter  
 knows as soon as possible what the Pt Roven  
 will undertake for salary & book

Will you kindly inform  
 your name for the support  
 of the Rev. Mr. Roven  
 for the year 1878  
 by enclosing  
 the enclosed  
 to the Rev. Mr. Roven  
 at his residence  
 No. 111 Broadway  
 New York City

April 6 1879

Dear Sir,  
 Your thanks for yr  
 of the 22d ult. with enclosure  
 from the clergy with whom you  
 had kindly corresponded in  
 reference to my proposed tour -  
 I think altogether we shall  
 find it best to take the two  
 little Indian boys - as it seems  
 to me it will increase the  
 interest in our work - at any rate



Make the remembrance of our visit

more lasting.

We have had a marked  
blessing at the Home during Holy  
Week. God's Holy Spirit has  
been poured out upon us -

& many of our dear boys have  
dedicated themselves afresh to  
the service of our Crucified  
Saviour.

The item is placed \$2.00  
for "Bible School" - reminds me  
that the boys buy "Johnny Winters"  
trout every week at the Ground time

among the S. School children

- & I do not see that it need  
add much to the expense if the  
Caring as I propose their own  
bed with them - And the

"Sleeping" with me will be the

"Model of the Home" - of course  
it may not be practicable to  
take either of these encumbrances

everywhere I go - but it seems

to me that at the majority of

the places - we shall find that

it will add to the interest &

Thurs. Wash. Home  
April 9<sup>th</sup> 1877.

Mr. G. P. -  
Sir

As you have given me notice to visit the 2<sup>d</sup> May I hereby accept the offer - unless you like to accept the following arrangement - and as the time is so short I shall be obliged if you return me an answer tomorrow (Sunday) evening.

1. I shall give you one dollar (\$1) a month for teaching boys of the first year (one only of them working at a time).
2. Second year boys are to receive \$1-50 per week, this amount being paid to me each week.
3. Third year boys are to receive \$3.00 per week, paid to me.
4. The Institution is to purchase tinware at 10 per cent below the ordinary retail price.
5. You are to pay me for material at the time of taking and in quantities not less than \$10 worth at a time.
6. For material I shall charge you cost price + extra for freight.
7. You will not purchase any material elsewhere without notifying me, & then only when I have not what you want in stock.
8. You will pay me <sup>not less than</sup> \$5 (five dollars) per month on the tools, to be paid to me regularly the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday in each month, beginning the first Monday in May.
9. You will pay for all damage done to tools other than ordinary wear & tear, & for any tools that are missing.

10. The tools will become your property on your paying me the full sum of Two hundred and twenty dollars (\$220) (their original cost having been \$230, besides freight) — provided the other parts of this agreement have been faithfully kept.
11. If tools are not paid for in full at the end of three years, namely, the 1<sup>st</sup> of May 1880, they fall back to me & you lose all further claim on them.
12. I reserve the right for myself or any person appointed by me to inspect the tools & stock from time to time.
13. You will pay one dollar (\$1) per week rent every Monday to Mr. Hamilton.
14. You will meet the taxes when due.
15. You will not remove from the present premises without my approval.
16. I reserve to myself the right of closing up the shop at a weeks' notice, provided the above regulations are not strictly attended to.

As I have said I take your notice to quit for May 1<sup>st</sup> & intend putting the business into other hands, unless you accept my offer.

You must consider that the above offer is far more advantageous to you than it is to me. The Institution will derive no benefit from the business except the 10 per cent off the turnover, and there will be the extra expense to us of \$12 a year for the boys being taught, whereas if we keep

on the business we can probably make it profitable  
the <sup>proposition</sup> ~~proposition~~. I have no wish to parting with  
with you, but these are the only terms on which I can  
continue it.

Yours truly  
S. J. Wilson

Outside ~~of the~~ <sup>of the</sup> ~~main~~ <sup>main</sup> part of course all be ~~with~~ before the ~~10th~~

April 10/77

Dear Sir I have received yr  
of the 2nd inst - off yr  
fill order for lumber  
of \$12 Am. money - laid  
a Plummer's book. If  
you can deliver it this free  
of duty - I think we will  
take it - but if we have

Plummer's - the main  
building is to go at next  
summer - If you will  
make yr terms as reasonable  
as possible I shall not  
mind presenting you to  
supply the whole &c -

to duty to pay - we can  
do better on this side -  
Kindly let me hear  
from you about this.

Yours truly  
S. J. Wilson

We are of build. the  
basis of the new proposition

We are looking forward with much  
pleasure to seeing Mr. Kinsman &  
yourself again in Spring - and I  
hope you will be able to hold a  
-formation before our boys for  
their holiday - the middle of June -  
I think of being Confirmation Class  
next week - This is nice & think that  
so many of them have already (given of)  
dedicated themselves to the service of  
Christ - & it will be well for  
them to take the next step & make  
a public profession -

Yours sincerely  
I. A. Miller

I am wife & Hill about 10 years -

They want to me  
April 12 1877 -

My dear Bishop -

I have just received yr

letter with Olym's address - \$200.50

\$25 for cash - provided my check -

Amul parties have written to me that

if I have paid money in to yr office in

front & credit of the Thompson

Home - among them \$50 from

Rev. J. Hayden, Hamilton - I would

be glad to receive the amount if you

would kindly ascertain how much although

is lying down credit - as we are at

considerable expense just now - It is

1841  
I have been thinking of  
writing you for some time  
but have been so busy  
that I could not find time  
to do so.

my business. The Indian Department  
will pay me \$2000 for annuities  
which I receive - I get out of  
S. says that I understand Lincoln  
has a new resolution of B. K. concerning  
that my application was for that -  
I am satisfied in hopes of getting  
it. I am satisfied our Indian  
business to our disadvantage H. P. is  
under agreement that he is to continue  
to lead the boys - & the other piece  
of news is that I have bought out  
the "Northern Light" - press - type &  
all - I got away for my share  
- about half price - & after the

1841  
I have been thinking of  
writing you for some time  
but have been so busy  
that I could not find time  
to do so.

holidays I hope to have a man to  
teach 2 days in the week. Perhaps  
in time we shall make the Algebra  
Miss. News a month paper - instead  
of quarterly. I would be very  
sufficient subscribers -  
You will be glad to hear that  
the ball is actually begun - 14  
boys have gone on at it the morning  
- the weather is so beautifully fine  
& mild - & the snow nearly all  
gone - Mr. Wilson looks  
brump - & B. is laid up with  
a bad leg - sent by the truck - I  
is away on a visit to Mr. Hamilton -  
Archie & Maria plays in the garden

Sault Ste Marie

April 12 1877

Mr Gillespie

Sir

Please send me

3 doz Caps - Blk linen - at the

price you name \$7.50 - As

I have not thing want buttons in

cost - please put ordinary brass

buttons - I want the cap

immediately -

Yr best

Very truly  
yours  
L. H. Wilson

Edward J. Wilson

Address - Rev. L. H. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie -  
Mich.

April 12 1877

The Managers of the  
Grand Trunk Railway

Sir

Excuse me

a 6 weeks tour on the line of  
the Grand Trunk from the middle

of June till the end of July -

accompanied by 2 little Indian

boys about 11 years old. our

object being to make our work

here at Sault Ste Marie on behalf

no other a free pass or a  
half fare ticket for the use of  
myself & the Indian boys -  
during the time I mentioned -

Remain Dr. Dr.

P. Obedt de count

Edward D. Wilson

Principal

1 We expect to travel from Lewis  
Porter to New Brunswick.

of Indian Children - more  
generally known - & to collect  
funds to build a new home  
for Indian children. As there  
must necessarily be considerable  
expense in the proposed tour - on  
to the distance at which we live  
- & as we of course would not  
be able to get a team a  
suitable for our work - you  
will confer a great favor on  
us - should you bestow upon



Am. Col. 1873  
April 12/77

Dear Mr. Lytle

Enclosed is a cheque for

\$42.50 it will send a few days ago

to Mr. Le Roy =

\$2.50 deduct

is for a subscription to the Phil. News

& 50 c for the Lib. Miss has

which subscription. I am sure it will

be good.

I have just bought out

the whole of the Western Light clock

and is with me now. I have

also some more of the same kind

if you wish to purchase it

at a low price. I will be

pleased to send you a

copy of the same.

I have also some of the

same kind of the same

kind of the same.

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same kind of the same.

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same kind of the same.

Thompson & Co  
April 12/77

Dr. H.

As travel is very bad now

I should have - I think it best &

to hear from you the both of the

first but down -

If you have any children in

of Superintendent - who have

bright boys of 10 to 12 years of age

(no older) - you will find

them to be - it is likely I could

take 4 or 5 - or more

their names - and you can

send me a list from College

kindly when you can. I am

Yours truly  
S. D. Wilson

know about the children returning  
by the 10<sup>th</sup> June - Adam, Joseph Robinson,  
James Day, & William Akpatchevas -  
will probably go home the 15<sup>th</sup> of May  
& be back here again before the St. boys  
leave - They represent Carpenter, tinmith,  
Shoemaker, & Painter, & we require one of  
each of these trades to be here during  
the holidays - Adam tells me of a  
boy named Joseph Sanyee whom he  
thinks might come - aged 10. - I wish  
also like to take William Solomon  
again - & James Nabwegyik says  
he has a younger brother who might  
come - I can let me know  
names ages &c of any new comers  
as soon as possible -

Yrs sincerely  
E. D. Wilson

We have bought a large  
new Printing Press.

South West Prairie

April 17<sup>th</sup> 1877

My dear Mr. Samson -

You will be glad I  
feel sure to hear that we tumbled  
much blessed at the Shipments  
Storm of late - especially during Holy  
Week - a large proportion of our  
boys have dedicated themselves again  
to the "Saviour's" service - & stand  
in their future lives may prove the  
evidence of the profession by their  
good good fruit to the glory of God.  
It is a matter of great thankfulness  
to think we that so poor a result we  
have followed from the collection of  
New boys at the Home - & indeed

Cuyler's seems, under father's blessing,  
 to be poor or not-so-poor - . The  
 of thing that I still dread - is to want  
 of wisdom on part of the parents in  
 taking away this children too soon - very  
 boys that is do it well & at more than  
 13 or 14 years old - ought to stay with  
 us 5 years.

Jimmy, greenbird talk  
 me that his people do not intend for  
 with him or to better people to return  
 after the holidays - I think that a  
 great pity - & Hope you will persuade  
 the parents to let them come - as all  
 these boys are felt on so wisely - &  
 leaving I with my child well - kinds  
 which Jimmy he has learned tailoring  
 for about 7 months - and would he

a great pity for him to give it up.  
 Another boy named Jones - I think it is  
 best to leave - as he is deaf & stupid &  
 does not get on well. John Thomas

about 16 years old - wants to come back,  
 but I don't think I take him - as he is  
 very backward & too big. I don't  
 wish to take any boys in future more  
 than 12 or 13 years old than Thomas

Sam. & I prefer 10 or 11 years old.  
 We can't train them properly when  
 they come to us too old - off find  
 to take welcome. I do not think  
 seems desirable to return - on account  
 of the distance - but Sam will take  
 him - if the parents agree.

The holidays do not begin this year  
 till about the 15th of June - I don't  
 must send me the money! & let me

interested in our work.

Yr. sincerely  
C. H. Wilson

Let me know soon if Steven has not  
yet quit the house.

Sault Ste Marie

April 19<sup>th</sup> 1877

Dear Mr. Hill -

Will you please tell  
the Indians that our holidays  
begin this year the middle of June  
& that the boys will remain at their  
home till the first week of August.

Those who wish their boys to be  
sent home for the holidays - must  
send me the money \$1.50 each  
for their fare by the 1<sup>st</sup> of June.

The two big fellows James Kapphyn,  
& Daniel Nalwageyokik I do not wish  
to take back as they are too big - as  
present of one only on the farm - & I