

Ke-ibqwah bemahdlope kalween  
 duok maske putakaregid ninge the  
 kulowase: Pakmal K...  
 Mangesist. Kepakwalbundemin  
 - Re duok Kepak-puhumidemin

ooye. Neen out is Kolokisewel  
 S. J. M. W. (Pulgu...)

Aug 21, 1844

Dear Jane -

Hardly know what I do  
 today about your remaining with us -  
 But Mrs Wilson & myself would  
 very much like you to stay on with  
 us - but we cannot afford to pay  
 more than two servants. If  
 you would be willing to work part  
 of the time for the S. J. M. W. in Singapore  
 place - a part of the time do needle  
 work for us - then I think we  
 might manage. Any way come  
 back & stay it for a month or two  
 & we will do all we can to make it  
 comfortable for you. I wish you



Give to the  
Secretary of the Commission

Oct 2 1864

Dear Sir,  
St. Paul, Minn.  
Sept 14/64

On May 1st  
you credited my account \$1000.00 for  
\$500.00 interest of charge for  
\$12.00. With that charge I had an  
Exchange Bank bill of \$1000.00  
credited to me for that it was paid  
at the time - No notice was given  
of this bill & I have since  
written once & have not yet received  
credit to me. I would like to  
inquire before acknowledgment is  
sent to the Bank. Very truly  
yours  
S. H. Wilson

Dear Jacobs.

I enclose you 4 tickets  
for boys & 3 for girls - I hope  
they will be the number you  
wanted - Please send the  
receipts as soon as ready.  
Mr. Peigt is here & has been  
at night in the  
company in a car; I am sure  
as here -

Very truly  
yours  
S. H. Wilson

Laurel to Maria

Aug 25, 84

Dear Sir

The parcel in question  
I handed to the British - with  
request to forward by you - I wish  
to see the British bill  
and know about it.

We are sorry for not the  
Algonquin Mission was in new  
shape & much improved - Could  
you undertake the responsibility  
of local correspondent for N. Atlantic  
I pick up news for us - I think  
we might be able to pay correspondents  
and be in a better position with the  
press -

I am sincerely  
Yours  
S. A. Nelson

Dear

Aug 25, 84

Dear Adam

Many thanks for the  
nice long letter - Please  
send David's photographs along -  
He was a bad boy & I & Mary  
think he belonged to us - I am  
sending you by back post a roll  
containing 6 forms of agreement -  
If you can get 6 nice promising  
boys about 10, 11, 12, or 13 years  
old & get their parents to sign  
them & pay 5 years - I will send  
tickets for them - If you can't get  
them up - If you can't get  
boys to sell - you can keep them

Sault Ste Marie  
Aug 25/84

Dear friend -

The three children Albert  
Jonas & Martha think Lane  
arrived here safely they seem to  
be quite well & happy - Please  
tell Mr. Johnson Martha's

You do not say in your letter  
how soon you think to come  
Samuel will be well enough to  
come.

Lain very much  
but neither Nancy or Alexander  
have returned yet - as their parents  
signed agreements for them to remain  
here - their tickets will be post  
dated. It is very interesting when the  
children do not come back at the right  
time. Will you please see that they

agreements till next Spring -  
I would like to get done from  
old to back again - then  
Name etc. <sup>Should sign 1884</sup>

Eric. Wambegoyis	3 yrs
Peter Willis	3 "
Wm. Randa	4 "
McKenzie Randa	4 "
Mary Sandys	4 "
Ernest Altman	4 "

If you cannot recall their names  
of their names already put down  
of their names you can send them  
New they must sign before 5

years or if under 10 - 6 years -

Remember me kindly to your wife

Yours sincerely -

S. S. Wilson

Sault Ste Marie  
Aug 25/84

Sub to Marie  
Nov 13 1883

Dear Anna I have just  
received yr letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> inst.  
I shall expect yourself &  
your wife here about the middle  
of next month. Your wife  
can leave at the Wauwanoosh &  
learn with the other girls &  
assist with the house work and  
at the laundry - but of course  
in the case she will not receive  
any pay. I would like you  
both to sign agreements to remain  
for 3 years - I shall be very  
glad to receive you again - I hope that  
you will get on well -  
Yrs sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Come back has at the same  
time as yr boy Samuel. I suppose  
Suily is too sick to come back.  
The same tickets will do if  
the children show the purser on  
the steam boat that I have  
written on the receipt book. You  
can take it off yet then  
if it is better.

Yrs truly  
S. H. Wilson

Yr purser on Steam boat  
from Collingwood & down

Sir  
You are autho<sup>r</sup> to  
accept passage tickets  
two Indian boys & one In-  
dian girl which will be present  
to you bearing numbers  
80618, 80627, 80628, at  
the may be some days after  
date -

Yrs -  
S. H. Wilson

Thuywanki Home  
Dec 25, 83

the best thing there will be for them  
 by & off with a surveyor's hands & some  
 some money. My quite understood  
 that it would be a gain to them & I  
 I hope will be able to show to them  
 comes. It is for the sake of  
 change that I make them on my  
 life - it is coming to the  
 for them in the County of Down in  
 Since got a very nice letter from  
 her friend Mrs. Kate the other day -  
 and will seem to have made my  
 nice friends still in England -  
 much love to your husband &  
 children - A long letter

Ed. Wilson

Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1791

dear Sir -

Your nice long letter from  
 Wilt. has just reached us - I am  
 glad to hear of your success & that  
 I am sure you will have received  
 by order of Messrs. G. & Co. that  
 the last M.S. was found & would  
 be forwarded to you - I had  
 rather than the rest of the M.S. &  
 I am sure I know better than  
 is the probability of an English  
 published - today it - as there is

the person - It is too much to expect  
 our poor "Nones" to have all the  
 expense. We have the new little  
 plain gait "Amplifier" (copy of  
 our dot & in front of the thing mark  
 None. The Bishop has not made  
 much use of her yet, as he has  
 been tied at home by Mrs. Ballerina's  
 eccentricities - Now however  
 that a second Master Sullivan  
 has arrived on the scene - he  
 will be more free to wander - He  
 has all our 10 children in the  
 lower row - I don't think it will  
 be possible to give my boys more than  
 1 year more school - Teacher will  
 be there 16 & Bostie 15 - I think

I love with you always I go  
 to America! I was thinking  
 of writing you right up with  
 standard who published 'Recollections of  
 the Coast' for Mrs. Randall's estate -  
 as it will be a sort of the same  
 kind of book - Do you think  
 it ought to be revised first by me  
 or do you understand "book making"  
 better than I do - or will it do as  
 it is?

We are taking plots by the  
 way. Mrs. News is better form & on  
 better paper - The Bishop will I hope  
 be in a hurry on the business for



Sault Ste Marie

Aug<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1844

The Supt. Genl. Indian Affairs.

Sir -

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst (No 38.844) & to thank you for entering so fully into the consideration of those proposals & recommendations which I have offered from time to time with the view of improving the systems of day schools & Institutions established among the Indians.

As you have remarked there seems to be a considerable variety of opinion as to the expediency of the changes recommended - I cannot but feel - in reading over the remarks made by the Principals of these same Institutions - that the remarks they offer are actuated by a desire to improve the same in their

and are made their living  
 more by the fact that it is useless to attempt  
 to do anything for the bettering of the Indian beyond  
 what is already done - than by any genuine  
 intention on their part to battle with difficulties  
 & to take up & try & improve matters at those  
 very points which the natural indolent character  
 of the Indian makes it especially difficult for  
 us to deal with.

W-Arcton seems to imply that the teaching of  
 trades has been tried in connection with his  
 Institution, and on account of the boys not  
 continuing at those trades & making their living by them  
 after leaving the Institution - the system of teaching  
 trades has been either wholly or partly abandoned.

For my part I see no reason to abandon the system  
 because it does not succeed just at first. My  
 experience with Indian boys is that they make very  
 good mechanics - and a certain proportion  
 the boys we have taught have stuck to their trades  
 up to the present day as farmers, mechanics,

and are making their living by their trades - and  
 this is sufficient encouragement to me to persevere.

Rev. Mr. Duranquet. also takes exception to my  
 proposal No. 6 - on the ground that the Indians live  
 chiefly by hunt & fishing & usually take their families  
 with them.

If Mr. Duranquet is satisfied  
 with the state of things & does not expect to  
 improve upon it - I certainly cannot expect

that he will at all join with me in any effort  
 which I may have at heart for the raising of the  
 Indians to a higher social position & making them  
 more useful members of society.

For my own part I have faith in both the  
 mechanical & intellectual powers of the Indians.  
 I believe that with proper guidance & a due  
 exercise of patience they may in time have their  
 natural roaming unsettled habits in a great  
 measure eradicated & become useful &  
 desirable settlers & gain their living in a  
 respectable way as farmers & mechanics in the

Soil which gave birth to their forefathers. But  
 for this to be done we must gain <sup>the</sup> control of their  
 children, & the principal problem at present seems  
 to be - how are we to prevent the parents  
 from breaking the agreements & removing or keep-  
 ing their children from these institutions in violation  
 of the agreement which has been signed by them and  
 duly witnessed. You inform me that under  
 existing treaties the Indians cannot be fined. I  
 presume that if at the time of signing the agreement  
 they were informed that they would forfeit \$100 if  
 they annul money if they broke it - & were to sign  
 the agreement on those conditions - that the objection wd  
 be removed. I wd like to be informed on this.

I hope that the Department, having received the views  
 on the subject in question from the heads of the various  
 institutions interested, will now take the matter up -  
 & make such changes & improvements as may seem  
 desirable, so as to make the institutions & the  
 day schools on the Indian Reserves of more solid benefit  
 to the Indians than they can be at present.

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

500 of the address - 200 on Highwalk  
 1/2 100 reserve.

I think this is all that you  
 required & know on the subject -  
 If you approve of the plan I will  
 get an estimate from some firm  
 for supply of type &c - it certainly  
 will not be more than \$200 & may  
 come much less. The type &c will  
 of course remain the property of the  
 address.

Y<sup>r</sup> sincerely -  
 S. O. Wilson

Aug 13 20/04

Dear Lord -

What I would suggest  
 is, about one little paper  
 of Mr. News is as follows: -  
 (1) That you furnish from Dickson  
 1000 a supply of type, brass  
 rules, leads, & mounted in letter  
 letters, dashes &c. - with type cases  
 & stand - the whole to be kept in  
 Mr. Bippins office & reserved  
 for the exclusive use of our paper -  
 & the cost of the outfit not to exceed  
 \$200.

(2) That I continue the responsible

209 of the papers - 200 or 250 more  
of the same.

for editing, put out, correct proof,  
& mailing the paper - as heretofore -  
& subscriptions to the paper be credited  
as heretofore to our distribution.

(3) That instead of supplying 1800 copies  
the printer to the degree at \$25  
as heretofore - & some of the inter-  
mediate months. We hereafter  
ship you 1500 copies of the quarterly  
& 500 copies of the intermediate  
months. The charge to be \$25 for  
the quarterly & \$10 for the months  
paper. The total cost to the degree  
per annum \$180 instead of \$100.

(4) That the paper be printed on tinted  
paper such as the enclosed & be

eight pages all the year round  
instead of 8 pages only for the winter months  
& 20 pages for intermediate months  
as heretofore.

(5) That the 1500 quarterly & 500  
copies intermediate months ~~supply~~  
for which the degree pays - be dis-  
tributed as you may decide. What  
we have mailed one copy being clippings  
with the scales, proving - & large  
packets for distribution to you  
& each of 92 Commis. in the  
different degrees.

(6) That the issue of the paper be  
2800 quarterly - of which about  
1000 for subscribers, 1500 to  
the degree, 200 for things such  
% - 100 reserve:  
1800 intermediate months - 1000 quarterly



Thurs eve. 11/30  
Aug 29/04

Dear Jack -

The Lamin children 9 boys  
 + 9 girls arrived safely Sat. -  
 + may thank you for sitting them  
 up. Elizabeth Jacobs is also  
 here & has settled in to work. I  
 am sorry I hear about Pedalator - his  
 time is completed - but he wished to return  
 to us & learn Carpentry - his brother  
 Jimmy ought to hear some. The lady is  
 is supposed to have some property  
 & is appointed if he does not come as he  
 looks most interested in him & his name -  
 to see with a letter from him. So I hope you  
 will be sure to send him - you can write  
 in the date or the ticket - or send a note  
 to the man - say that I am writing it for  
 you & date. Not about the property  
 - he ought to return here & complete his time -  
 I would also like to see him - come back in  
 the fall if he is well enough - as he had begun  
 learning book-keeping - I will send back \$3 pm  
 Elizabeth & send you - Mary & Jack  
 I am writing Q. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Alton  
 in the bank up to  
 you - as if you don't  
 know the tickets will  
 you kindly ascertain  
 if it was them.

August 29/04

Dear Mr. Lammiman.

The polling boys arrived  
 here just now from Mr. Bland -  
 Black & Edward Pennington, R. Riley,  
 Chas. Maudsley, & Kenzie Maudsley - 5 boys.  
 David Lammiman has not yet arrived  
 - perhaps he is brief to come with these  
 next week. I met Alton with all  
 the rest come to David Maudsley's  
 - Lammiman you two more tickets - I  
 think you would please send them  
 back to me. I think Lamin August  
 & Maria Jones are too big. I am do  
 not mention the age of the boy as  
 he is now 14 years old. I do not know how  
 he may come. - Lamin Jones aged 12  
 my come - I am sincere -

I have sent you all the money  
 I could get for you & I am sure  
 you will be satisfied with it.  
 I am writing Q. H. Wilson



Sault Ste. Marie  
 Aug<sup>r</sup> 29/87

J. C. Phelps Esq.

Dear Sir

I received yr.

letter of the 7<sup>th</sup> inst. - a week or  
 two back. In it you say that  
 you have collected \$42.50 for me  
 from the parents of James Benjamin.  
 I hope you will collect the rest.

I am sure the other parents of  
 the Ball payment if they do not send  
 their children back. I understand  
 from the Dept<sup>t</sup> that you had written to  
 ledo to - We received no grant  
 from the Dept<sup>t</sup> for support of the children  
 who were sent us for such a short time  
 last fall - what is the reason why I  
 was not the payment. I think it is of right  
 we did to be reimbursed.

Yours truly

S. A. Wilson

Sault Ste. Marie  
 Sept 15/87

Wm. H. L. Bro.

Dear Sir

I shall be obliged to you

to send me the following

25 lbs Bakers' Fresh Flour

1 lb. salted

1 lb. Corn meal

100 lbs cracked Wheat (No. 1)

1 lb. Brown sugar

100 lbs loaf sugar

1 lb. dried apple

1 lb. beans

2 boxes (10 lbs each) Baby's Food

5 lbs Corn Meal

2 lbs. pork

1 doz eggs (fresh) (1 doz)

1 lb. Coal oil

1 doz brooms

Yours truly

S. A. Wilson

Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1874  
Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1874

M. Abram Schick

Hi Have received

our letter and if I have  
re-ency for two boys - and  
our rules are. I understand

and: Hall that was there 3 or 4

to the boys of Capt. Cook's writing  
to us - to us his daughter, to I

can send you to your forms  
of present. I can later to

boys pick up if there are that  
number being to me - but the

rents must win the agreement in  
the 5<sup>th</sup> day 5 now. You will see

the bottom of the papers that our  
rules are. I cannot take your

107 aged 16 unless he can already  
read in the 3<sup>rd</sup> book. He soon as

get the up accounts back I will send  
copy tickets for the boys from the fund.

Your truly S. O. Wilson

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1874

H. W. Weston Esq.  
By his

Very Respectfully

J. P. Brown's note for \$1000

payable to the Central Bank

starts 3 months from

date in full of \$2

date 1<sup>st</sup> to below there -

Yours truly  
S. O. Wilson

Shipwank & Co  
 100 St. Marie  
 Sept 11<sup>th</sup> /82

Messrs Miller & Richards

Sir -

I shall be obliged if you will  
 fill for me the following order -

200lbs type Small pica No 8 set set face - with italics.

25% " long primer antique Condensed No 2.

1 set initial letters as per pattern -

1 set (4 in total) corners for brass rules as per pattern.

Brass rule No 347 = - for top & bottom of 8 pages as per enclosed.

" (fine) single line 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  in long for first page

" " 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  in long for seven pages.

(3 to each page - 24 brass rules in all).

Letters sufficient to head each page with the words

ALGOMA MISSIONARY NEWS - about this type -

35lbs leads of the length marked. - say 8 sets (valley fullos)

$\frac{1}{2}$  doz each of the brass dashes.

If you have not exactly what I order in stock - please send  
 as near like as possible - I want all sent at once as  
 we want to use them for October No 2 of our paper.

Yrs truly

Edward R. Wilson

also type cases for type -

25% of 25 lbs  
 25% of 25 lbs  
 25% of 25 lbs

Sheikwaak Home  
Lault to Maine  
Sept 11/84

Re written  
H. G. Weston Bros

Messrs J. Riorden -

Sir

Please to send me at once  
<sup>14</sup> ~~7~~ reams paper of quality & tint as  
enclosed pattern.

Our paper is 8 pages as in specimen  
enclosed - so the paper you furnish are must  
be of a size to suit -

Yrs truly  
S. L. Wilson

I would do to send 4 reams now & the balance  
a month later, but I want at least 4 reams at once.

Leath & Main  
Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1869

W. S. A. McDougald

Sir

The stuff sent you from our  
factory on 9<sup>th</sup> side of June 20<sup>th</sup> was as follows: -

1 outside door pane with side light -	\$9-00
10 lbs 204 scanty 86 p 15 -	1-11
3 outside door panes 22 -	6-00
	<u>\$16-11</u>

9<sup>th</sup> side of July 10 -

Window sash & casing - not sent -	- - -
100 ft of base moulded -	\$2-00

Solent - \$18-11

Less p. bill rendered - 2-42

\$15-69

I shall be very much obliged if you can kindly  
settle this as I am in immediate want of money.

For the remt. of Langtry's ofc I will not hold you responsible.  
But you will acknowledge that the stuff is all employed in  
y<sup>r</sup>. build'g - & I hope that on this if over you will agree to  
make it good - if not in cash - at any rate in store food -

The bill is as follows - 16 window & inside door panes	20-00
3 cellar panes -	2-00
200 ft scanty 86 p 12 -	2-98
	<u>\$24-98</u>

I will take \$50 worth of stuff  
if you this winter - if you will pay  
me the \$15-69 cash - & allow the  
\$24-98 50% against acct.

Yours truly  
Edward Wilson

King's Creek Town  
Sept 11/44

W. J. Fox

In reply to yours received yesterday -  
I am prepared to accept your proposal to loan  
you the sum of \$150 & that you have \$150 worth  
of our lumber to which I will add more if you  
will give me a mortgage on your house & lot as security  
& pay me 7 per cent interest, also to pay me back the  
loan by installments of \$10 or \$20 at a time & clear  
all off in three years.

I agree also to rent our factory to you at four  
dollars a week & will secure you the sole use of  
the factory provided you use it not less than 20  
weeks in the year. If you do not use it as much  
as that I shall hold myself free to rent it to any other  
party on giving you two months notice.

The rent for the factory must be paid at the end of  
each week that you use it, also any damages done  
to machines or tools & any lumber you may have  
purchased of me.

I agree also to let Isaac, or any other boy who undertakes

the work to work for you during the weeks you are using the factory, provided you pay me for his wages & board at the end of the week he has worked, the wages & the boat I am paying him, & the board \$1.75 per week. I do not however bind myself always to supply labour, as the boys may be sick or away or engaged on work which they cannot leave. In that case you must get help elsewhere.

While you have use of the factory you must observe the rules & have ashes removed 20 feet from the building & to go round & see that all is safe the last thing at night - also not allow any smoking - & take all precautions against fire. The building also must be locked up <sup>securely</sup> & the key given to me at the end of the week if you are not going to use it the next week.

When you want to purchase <sup>any of our</sup> lumber you must apply to me, & you will please see that the piles are not meddled with by any one, during the weeks that you are in charge.

I shall be happy to employ you sometimes when I want work done, & shall put as much business on your way as I can

Yours truly

R. D. Wilson

Please answer this & say that you agree to what I have said.

South to Prairie  
Sept 12/74

Alex. McClevey Esq.  
Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your agreement signed for Edwin Waukegepis - The following is a list of names of children who are at present with us -

Black Raudenham (Bird)	Sept 1874
Edward	Sept 1874
McKenzie Rauden	June 1876
David Waukegepis	Sept 1877
Innocent Altman	May 1879
William Riley	
Charles Rauden	

Will you kindly keep note of this - in case any of them are still in Britain after summer holidays -

Yrs for W.A.Y  
S. T. Nelson

South to Prairie  
Sept 12/74

Dear Alan

May tickets for six about the boys - Waukegepis, Isaac, & Inocent have just arrived here. I send you 4 more tickets as you request. It is against my rules to take any boys who belong to the Wesleyan children's Home parents have signed agreement to remain there. There are several plenty of boys for both the Protector's without interfering one with the other. If you have 4 boys present, please get agreements signed for them & send them along. The tickets hold good for 10 days from date. Respecting  
S. T. Nelson



Since that's done this afternoon (the 13<sup>th</sup>) I find  
 that our losses have been very heavy, & I think it  
 very fair that you should pay me \$11 a thousand for  
 Allen's lumber instead of \$10.50 - as it has been  
 selling all summer, & I think it very cheap at  
 \$11. If you do not wish to do this I would prefer  
 keeping it to our account, & you can make up your  
 \$150 with from Phoenix's lumber.

If you need to use the factory as a workshop <sup>during any week</sup>  
 that the engine is not running the charge will be 25 cts a day -  
 payable at the end of the week.

S. J. Wilson

Laurel Marie  
 Sept 12 1864

M. H. Thompson Esq  
 Dear Sir

Three children  
 from Christian School have failed  
 to return to our homes since the  
 holiday - to their parents' great  
 regret for their better five  
 years - & 1/2 of course last year.  
 Will you kindly see after them  
 for me - I have been sent of them  
 - they are all provided with tickets  
 from City road - they are  
 Samuel Brown - age 10 my child  
 Ebenezer Brown - " 8 my child  
 Nancy Pitabunquid - 14  
 Samuel's mother wrote to me that his son was  
 sick, but that he was sent home in a letter  
 with -

Yours truly  
 S. J. Wilson

Suppose I write  
Sept 15/74

Dear Jack

As I write you before  
I shall be much disappoind if  
your probability does not return -  
I think it is very sorry I think  
Adams I heard the agreement to  
to have signed them - especial  
when time is so scarce for it. When  
probability began work, as Constantine  
here & promised me to come back  
1-10-74 2 years. He can learn  
Carpentering better here than at Muncy  
as he has a facility - & he can do  
more pay.

I have written to  
the Rev at Muncy asking him to  
receive my thing probability as he is bound  
to do. I hope you get Mr. Adams  
with no return. He had began learning  
to study & was doing very well for himself  
S. H. Wilson

Sept 15/74  
Sept 15/74

Dear friend -

Suppose the reason  
Mr. boy Red has not come back  
is that his ticket is past date -  
as I send you another one for  
him - dated Sept 21<sup>st</sup>. Please  
let him come at once. And I  
shall be much obliged if you  
will get that boy Michael's pass  
who went home the same time  
as Red. I send another ticket  
for him too. It is very tiresome  
that the boys do not come back at  
right time

Yrs truly  
S. H. Wilson

I would like to keep up a friendly  
between our Indian boys here & your boys  
in Jerusalem. We might agree to write  
to each other about twice a year. It is  
most interesting to our boys to hear of your  
walks to Bethany, & Bethlehem; it  
helps them to realize the truth of Scripture.

I am sorry I have no photographs of  
our homes to send you, but I send  
you 3 or 4 little photographs taken from  
my sketches. Rich will give you an  
idea of our life here. Our boys  
have breakfast at 7, dinner at 12, &  
tea at 6. School hours are from 9 to  
12 in the morning & 3 to 5 in the afternoon  
& after school a Bible class for an hour  
each evening. Our boys wear European  
dress the same as you do, and they have  
to sleep back the tables, & scrub, & sweep, &  
wash their beds, & do garden work - some  
of them are learning the Carpenter's & Bootmakers  
or Blacksmiths.

Your affectionate friend  
Edmund Wilson  
Baptist Missionary  
Jerusalem.

Sept-15/4

My dear young friend -

I wanted to write to you  
in reply to your very nice letter  
sent. Our Indian boys had returned  
to us after their summer holidays.

They are now most of them back  
- do on Sunday evening I read to

them your letter and showed them  
the two photographs which Mr Zeller

so kindly sent to me. They all  
expressed very great interest and

am sure they will do what they  
can to aid in supporting me if you

food over us all, and one avenue 11 1/2  
 has shed his precious blood for us, and  
 we learn & here I hope we shall all  
 one day meet together. If you,  
 or one of your number write again,  
 you must write me a few words  
 in Arabic so that I may show it  
 to our boys. I will tell you a  
 few of our Epitaphy Indian words  
 The Indians use the English's Alphabet  
 as they had no writing before America  
 was discovered. Some of their  
 words are very long.  
 Bread — Buk kwazhegun.  
 Horse — Pa-pa-zhe-goong-uh-zhe.  
 (This means "clump-footed.")  
 Bishop. Se-cho-Makah-da-wekonvha.  
 (This means "Big back coat.")  
 Put some words on plates —  
 Come here! Gon-daw!  
 Give it to me — Mee-zhe-shin.  
 Go away. Mahjann.

for another year. I would like  
 to know if you, my young Arab  
 friend, are one of the people, nearly  
 all of whose faces are looking at  
 me in the photograph. We think  
 that many of your faces are very  
 like our Indian boys. I am very  
 fond of all my Indian boys and I  
 am sure Mr. Zeller is of you. How  
 good it is to think that we are all  
 learning about the same Saviour the  
 real Jesus Christ. He has died for us.  
 When we look at the Sun in the day  
 time & at the Moon at night, let us  
 remember that it is the same Sun and  
 Moon which you see in Jerusalem and  
 that we see here in Canada. And let  
 this remind us that there is one God

in Jerusalem. It is very hard to see  
 between our people and our Saviour  
 of God who died for all of us.

Sept 10<sup>th</sup> / 83

Mrs. M. Schwardt v. 6:

Dear -

The 10<sup>th</sup> of July  
 I left a telegram to Miss  
 & 11 spoke to the school. &  
 you (promised) to express them  
 to Mrs. Schwardt following Wednesday.  
 - I find I have never arrived  
 - Please write to Captain & send  
 them on at once. I have been  
 away most of the summer &  
 I don't know with what it is long

Yours truly  
 Edward C. Wilson

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> / 83

Dear Annie

Could you come to  
 as cook this winter - ways  
 #8. Mary Boyer is still  
 with us as nurse, & the cook  
 we had for the summer has  
 just left & I don't know how  
 to get any one else. Please  
 answer at once. I will  
 pay \$3 toward your expenses  
 coming up here.

Yours truly  
 E. C. Wilson

South to Maine

W. P. M. Church

Dear Sir

The mss by you  
just received I will say  
is of a most delicious kind  
at the Thompsons dock if  
that will suit you - I have  
ahead for a couple of hundred  
as my expense 100.

Yours truly  
S. F. Wilson

Apr 24/4

W. P. M. Church

Dear Sir

The book I

wanted was a reads reckon  
for lumber - a small clock  
book - if you can kind of get  
me one.

Black eggs

Charles Brown (part of the  
cool for me (40 tons) in his boat -  
but he has sent word that  
his boat was injured & could  
not raise it.

If you can

get someone else to buy it, our  
firm I shall be much obliged  
- We have boys here sufficient for  
you I see.

Yours truly S. F. Wilson

Hereby undertake to charge of the following  
 printing material to be used exclusively on the  
 Arizona Messenger News on the work for the Division  
 of Arizona, — name — 212 lbs Small Pica, 14 lbs  
 10<sup>th</sup> Italic, 20 lbs Long Premier Caty. Cond. No 2, 24 floral  
 initials, 35 lbs 6<sup>th</sup> Pica leads, 12 brass dashes, 10  
 Electro Arizona M. News., 12 sheets 4<sup>th</sup> Pica single rules,  
 4 pair Cases, 2 job Cases.

I undertake to keep the above clean & in good order  
 & separate from my own stock, & to allow Mr. Wilson  
 or the person appointed by him to inspect & take stock  
 twice in the year if required, also to give all up in good  
 order & full weight (allowing for ordinary loss) at any  
 time on a month's notice.

J. Biffen's

Sept 29, 1894

W. S. Biffen's  
 Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive  
 a print of material to be used on the  
 (to print) — kindly check over as  
 you wish & return the bill to me.  
 The enclosed is a specimen of the  
 way I want the paper set out —  
 6 pages — 2 columns & headline head  
 page.

I have copy ready  
 & want you to print it as soon  
 as you can. I have  
 had it printed by  
 me & it is  
 as the Bishop wish me to have  
 a distinct understanding with you  
 about the type &c — will you please  
 put it same to the enclosed —

Yours truly  
 W. S. Biffen's  
 P.S. I will be in town  
 will be glad to see you





Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1874

Rev. Mr. Dr. Shepherd  
Dear Sir,

Justina Ann is  
very busy today that I cannot  
write you more in detail as I have  
been at the hospital - came to  
us in August 1873 & was at that time  
living at Alphabet & 20<sup>th</sup> Street -  
She was with us over 4 years & made  
great progress & in Feb. we took  
her to a visit with her friends in Canada -  
I was naturally pleased that in that visit  
she was after the summer we were to fill  
her time, which was more than had been  
of her. Adam & Elizabeth's visit was in  
the fall & was very pleasant & I believe

Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1874

A. H. Campbell Esq

Dear Sir

The Bishop informs

me that the Kyffin bequest has been  
paid in to you - \$7000 was for our  
Lutheran Home. If you have received  
this will you kindly place it to my credit  
in B. Montreal - If not just paid, will  
tell me when I may write about it.

Enclosed you the yacht of the  
the past month. Also of the  
Bishop's request - I shall give the  
Dr. & Richard & order on you for  
brief material furnished for the  
Rev. Rev. about \$150.

Yrs sincerely  
J. H. Wilson

Oct 7, '83

My dear Mr. Long Ben.  
Dear Sir

I send you two  
Checks amounting together to  
\$146.99 with which sum please  
credit B acct and acknowledge.  
I will send you \$100 more in  
a week or two -

Yours truly  
S. H. Wilson

October 7, '83

Dear Madam -

Enclosed for you is kind  
note & enclosure of \$10.00 part of  
support of the little girl Sarah's. I have  
I regret that my tardiness in the  
not yet returned two since to holidays.  
I am sorry to be too late to be  
come back as soon as the was well  
enough - I have just written them  
again to be so in. I will let  
you know as soon as the returns

Yours faithfully  
S. H. Wilson

Mrs. Mitchell -

Oct 7/74

Dear Madam

I've now bank to pay  
 kind remittance of \$5 toward  
 support of our Indian Home - &  
 our kind letters of the bank  
 funds school for help up this  
 help so long & so regular - I'm  
 wish it were to some other way  
 the fund school do began well -  
 I have at present 12 Indian  
 boys & 17 Indian girls - & are expect  
 10 or 12 more - I hope you get the  
 Eq. R. New England

Yr sincerely  
 S. H. Wilson

W. Adams

Oct 7/74

My dear Madam

Dear Sir -

I find double  
 quantity of reams more of the  
 same paper you send me upon  
 requisition of our next company.  
 I enclose a provision with  
 of Mr. H. Weston here at Central  
 Bank wants \$2000 - I will  
 the sum of \$6300 - I will  
 collect this for me & credit my  
 account - Please send  
 the same paper of me

Yr truly  
 S. H. Wilson

Oct 24/74

Lady Macdonald

Dear Sir

My very thanks

for your kind note & cheque  
for 775 on John's % - I  
enclose you a letter from John

- He was very much pleased with

John's train - He is still

very studious & well behaved

& gives to every cause for

popularity - He has 32

boys & about 17 girls &

Latin copies 10 or 12 more.

I 25 as promised  
Yours truly  
J. H. Wilson

Oct 24/74

Dear Adam -

I have just got your

letter - It was by mistake of

Post Office - I enclose you

2 tickets for 2 pils to come - &

am sending you 6 forms of

agreement - if you do not need 6

we have all - please keep them

by you till next summer - I

am very much obliged to you for taking

so much trouble about the children -

and we had some one like you on

Manitowish Island & other places about here

- It is so difficult to get the people to read

this stuff - I am yours truly  
J. H. Wilson

never had a school master stay  
a week - today not as before during  
the occupation - & I do not wish to  
begin day so - I do not  
know that the law is about it - but  
it certainly seems to me and reasonable  
that if the schoolmaster remains a  
& does not help in the school  
for his board -

Will you kindly leave your  
address at the Pioneer Office  
this evening - We have a bag  
works that I do will bring it to me -

Yours sincerely,  
J. W. Wilson

Mr. Rogers speaks of an agreement but there  
was no written agreement - I will let you know  
for I have from Prof. not what I will let you know  
of I think a part with him  
how long will it last?  
#2008

Oct 8/40

Dear Mr. Hamilton -

In June last (re-erected)

Mr. Wotton our schoolmaster - to  
teach him for another year at a  
salary of \$250 - not I said about  
board, but of course understood  
that he wd. get board & lodging & live  
in residence as teacher - Before

leaving for the summer he is I  
added him then he expected to  
be back - & he said a day or  
two before school opened - I read  
of that, I. came back 3 weeks



keep me - they sit together (as good  
 as possible) in the room next my office  
 & study themselves - & I bet aside  
 she will prefer for 5 an hour - a  
 more likely 20 minutes - hear them  
 give lessons - then I have the off  
 to the factory - direct to work - then  
 to the factory - in the workshop - or to  
 William Padden - unincorporated lands  
 Report direct - & look after at each  
 point - then there is the Regina Miss.  
 & I get out - & subscriptions &  
 receive - little sums of 35 cts from  
 each subscriber all they enter in the  
 books & duly credited - then a class  
 the taught & examined - & some  
 would a sick boy attend to - &  
 meet the job - & a lady of station  
 sends the job - & weighed - then  
 it's done this he is expected - I mention

Dear father -

I think it well with  
 I am full & ask for advice as to  
 what I ought now to do  
 (as of Missions) life here in  
 Canada - & now that my children are  
 grown up & requiring the assistance  
 of income & rights to enable  
 them on necessities - & I think  
 of making some change.

I believe about all things as I am  
 sure you know to be directed by  
 God. To make a step in the  
 slightest step without His will &  
 Providence would be a false step - and  
 not so many depend on me - must I

I feel sure  
 I shall be  
 able to do  
 what I wish  
 to do.

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 to do.









4/28/84

Dear Cousin

I am at work by  
for a long time - There are  
but we will like to live in  
I have -

As you know I have some things  
I'm at work here - Nothing of  
I have about me but so.

The question is 'what now & more  
upon me - Not sure I do about  
I want to children & give them  
a good life. Have 10 of them

15 - 10 & 5 girls - the two eldest - boys  
- 14 & 15 - at present at Port Hope  
School. But if will have to leave

most summer - so I cannot afford it.  
What can we do on \$1250 in

any more out to children - ?

work here a big business

business I am half detached -

and help on my self - I cannot go

and teacher & employes in the

out of the way a place - I just

come to - Can you advise me

What to do? Do you any

thing in the address that I could

live - My children will be educated?

I do not feel alone much toward

Canadian work - I think I will

rather go out to State than people in

so kind & helpful - on back to England.

The days of my exchange are over

of that kind but I shall visit in best  
of good times. S. J. Allen

Oct 11 1884

Mrs. D. Stevens

See Encl. Letter and box

Dear Madam -

He is acceptable  
 box of nice articles (mostly  
 the ladies of kind - Ch. New York  
 has searched us well. I need  
 & cannot do long had on an &  
 receive them before winter comes on  
 - Am sorry on hand 3 other usually  
 low to autumn - We have only  
 few notes for the boys & scarcely  
 any more - & our numbers are larger  
 than last year. If you are desirous  
 copies of Ag. M. News a Annual Rep.  
 will please kindly let me know & I will  
 send them - Please say that J. H. Peters

Oct 11 1884

Rev. H. B. Palmer -

Dear Sir

I kind to sit  
 Endowment of \$3 has just received in  
 - It is quite understood that you do not  
 guarantee any definite sum from  
 P.L. School - still we give you but  
 a little part to take interest in - See  
 Encl. - & as my nice little girl she  
 is - She is being to receive some fine  
 notes in both cases. We have 37  
 boys at present at the King's work & 17  
 girls at the Waverly - I am  
 still expect several more - & that  
 we shall be paid filled the work. The  
 school year of her not yet started on  
 in I hope will do as that  
 As received J. H. Peters

Laurel Hill  
Oct. 17/43

Mr. Joseph Lavan

My dear friend -

I am very sorry indeed to hear of the death of your little daughter Mary. She was a dear child - little girl and we would like to have received her back I the Grandmother here, but Al mighty God knows that is best in the does all things well - & I trust that she is now safe in the arms of Heaven.

You will do as you think best about sending Sarah back. Perhaps she will not like to come alone. We shall be very happy to receive her back if you will send her - yours sincerely -

Edward K. Wilson

W. C. Davis Esq

W. C. Davis Esq

Dear Sir

I have heard that the late James H. Wilson Esq's bequest to the Province of Alabama had been laid in. I wish to know whether the \$1000 be made to our Indian Mission and been paid to the same time. He wishes to give that it has not, & advises my wife & me to make enquiries.

Wish to hear from you

Remain dear Sir

Yrs

Edward K. Wilson

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of the Indian Mission.

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Have regular services. Thought on  
 about mind by adding part of it  
 very to cancel card. curtains  
 to the vestry organ chamber drawers  
 a extra work. It all looks as  
 complete and - except for an organ  
 shell which must wait for little  
 more money, can be ready. The  
 two boys Cecilia & Bertie were home  
 nearly two weeks in their summer  
 holiday & enjoyed themselves great  
 I returned to school on the 14<sup>th</sup> ult.  
 I rather think you keep them at  
 home after the year at pupils and  
 two of my little girls to school in  
 coats. It is my pleasure for us  
 being to Bristol & his family being so  
 near - on a side of. Two children some  
 are just companions. But I learn in  
 about 3 or 4 - for below for the winter.  
 In my answer I. W. Mason

Dec 11, 1871

Dear Mrs. Peache

By father sent me word  
 a week or two back that you  
 had kindly paid in to him for me  
 the £100 which you so kindly  
 allow me in addition to my regular  
 contributions to support of our  
 homes - and as usual I  
 have made out a brief statement  
 to show how the money has been  
 expended during the last year. I  
 did not think it necessary to  
 send any of the Receipts which



allowed for the support of each  
rotten child - I have much to  
do - to make both ends meet -  
Each of my letters in England has  
£1000 a year or upwards - so no  
one can say that I am enjoying  
in my work for the sake of money.  
No - God knows that I do not love  
money - I am poor as all saints  
possessors for my dear Lacrimans  
Lack - I have not but what we are  
putting on from day today -

I do not wish to have my ill feelings  
with towards you or any other fellow  
I train -

Yours sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Oct 11/72

Dear Mr. Wilson

I have decided to pay  
you to the 7<sup>th</sup> for the 3 weeks  
you were here in the holidays -  
Maybe I think it would have been  
better if instead of demanding it in  
the way you told me had offered  
some apology for my rudeness &  
blamefully refusing to assist me when  
I was so much distressed in it and so.

In the last 3 weeks I have been  
so overdone with correspondence  
account books & seeing after my  
pat - I have been so much occupied almost



have been sufficient of a fountain &  
 become diffident - I must say  
 it is I have been my unpleasant for  
 us the way you behave - I must  
 tot in the future for I, one make as  
 well as, ours' I will try to be eating  
 more polite & ready to talk when help  
 is needed. As Christian in  
 must think in better - some way &  
 help - or another - & not to be always  
 reasoning our work & the amount of  
 say in part - As for myself  
 I am content to live on my small  
 income - because I feel God has  
 called me to his work. I am in  
 need is much for my children as is

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 by the court, probal one of the reasons  
 the attached to another in my name  
 & another in the office - & you  
 know, all this is in in 12 de 18  
 day & never after the last help -  
 and the worst thing with me has  
 been that you had been in  
 in the way you did to Mrs Wilson  
 during my absence when she in her  
 innocence looked to you to take  
 & I have been after the boys a  
 little till I got home. Some  
 of you had a very white man who  
 with the horse I had bought you as

Oct 14 784

Rev. J. M. Ballard  
Dear Sir

To Annie's Fund  
School very kindly support  $\frac{1}{2}$  an  
Indian pil in our Howard's Home  
in union with A. Stephens's School, but  
I am received  $\$20$  for the pil's support  
since May 20<sup>th</sup> /83. Will you  
kindly let me know whether to either  
are able & will. I returned this kind  
book. My correspondent used the  
Mr Geo. B. Kirkpatrick - who took  
great interest in our work. I am  
sent's one 2 copies of Ag. M. News.

Yrs by hand  
E. H. Wilson

Oct 14 784

L. H. Baldwin Esq  
Dear Sir

We have received  
 $\$20$  for little. See Lyman's acct.  
since Sept 30<sup>th</sup> /83. Are to send  
of N. Land's School still able & will  
I continue to  $\frac{1}{2}$  support of the little  
pil? We have  $\$7$  top of present  
at the thing want  $\$10$  pil at the  
Haverock. I am send you  
3 copies Ag. M. News for the Land's  
School - Yrs sincerely

E. H. Wilson

Oct 14, '83

Rev. S. M. Bland

Dear Sir -

I hope you will  
 be kind to add \$1.00 to the \$1.00  
 my pocket of 12 Sunday School by  
 some able person the support of  
 a little Indian girl or boy. You  
 left the last penny but there  
 had been some doubt about the  
 school may & you had to cease  
 support for the time. We have 3 boys  
 at present & 18 girls. Several  
 more are expected. I am and  
 you 3 copies of A. S. News. News.

Yrs sincerely  
 S. P. Wilson

Oct 14, '83

Rev. S. M. Bland

Dear Sir

Dr. Peter's School  
 is kindly supported a little girl  
 in our grammar school for one  
 year. The last remittance on  
 his account was in March '83. I  
 have my pocket of 12 Sunday School  
 receiving ten good work. We have  
 17 boys at present & 18 girls. Several  
 expected several more. I am  
 sending 5 copies of A. S. News to the  
 Dept of the Sunday School & five copies  
 to the children.

Yrs sincerely  
 S. P. Wilson

Mr. Biggins Dear Sir

May I ask you kindly to attend

to the following. I do not wish to cause you more trouble than possible - but it is most necessary that the first issue of the paper should be as complete & attractive as possible.

As you have it up in form - please send me a copy of the paper - also the first proof for me to correct & a manuscript copy whether used or not used.

Remember to rule every time - at any rate for the present.

As you have not sent me all the galley proofs - please be very careful in correcting them - so as to have the forms as nearly correct as possible.

As several of the articles are not commenced with an appropriate letter. Suppose you take that of Letter T. & attach some of the beginnings and shortened them sufficiently for an appropriate letter to be used.

As we have too much copy this time - will you please send (1) Miss Giddings's (2) 'Edith' received (3) Letter from Jerusalem - to last issue of 'English papers for backwood settlers' being the favourite of your readers - and also under 'Edith' & 'Edith' at Sydney - both of which I have copied. You put all the rest in.

Please do not have any last headed this time. The leads are only to be used when we are short of copy. If space allows - please put a dash between each item in the settings.

In making up your forms - please keep the specimen paper before you as a pattern & let there be space between the brass columns & the printed matter as shown - & make all covers, &c. with specimen paper as near as possible.

I will do the same all the proofs of the paper & the first proof for me to correct & a manuscript copy whether used or not used.

## Record

Sault Ste Marie

Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1874

Thanks to the liberal contributions of friends both in England & in Canada, our Bishop has been enabled to spend a good portion of the past summer in coasting about along the shores & among the Islands of his diocese in his own steam yacht. The "Evangeline" arrived at Sault Ste Marie the first week in August, & since that time has been almost constantly in use. She is a very pretty little vessel, 65 feet long, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  tons burden, burns coal, & makes about 9 miles an hour. She was built at Cowes, & belonged originally to the Prince of Wales, her former name being the "Zenobia"; in the cabin there is sleeping accommodation for three passengers, & a crew of three is sufficient to manage her. The Captain & deck hand are both Indians, former pupils of the Sault Ste Marie Home, and the engineer a French Canadian. The route traversed is the Channel north of the Manitoulin Island, between that island & the North Shore of Lake Huron; it is from 15 to 20 miles wide & studded with thousands of little rocky islands clad with Spruce & Birch trees; the passage is thus often very intricate & it requires an experienced navigator to find the way, about but for this purpose none is more reliable than an Indian, he requires neither chart or compass & will steer the boat safely & avoid reefs & rocks even on the darkest nights. On the great Manitoulin Island there is a population of nearly 10,000 people.

who - about 100 areadians. One name (see mission) at work on the Island. One of them, the Rev. A. Frost, has an Indian congregation; the other minister to White People. Most of the Indians are Roman Catholics, & there is a Jesuit Institution for training Indian children.

The Roman Catholics have been working among the Indians for longer than we have, so - although it is to be deplored it is still not to be wondered at that so many of them belong to that faith. We find however that where the opportunity is offered them and the price is not at all too high they are very willing to listen to our teaching, & many of them are glad to send their children to our Institution at Sault Ste Marie to be educated. From the settlement recently, when the Indians ~~was~~ <sup>are</sup> all professed Roman Catholics, the Bishop received an application for a Protestant teacher, & in compliance with their request is sending them a former pupil of the Sault Ste Marie to teach them. Along the north shore of Lake Huron are several <sup>mission stations</sup> ~~settlements~~, villages of 300 or 400 white people or small Indian settlements. All these are now from time to time visited by the Bishop in his steam yacht, & at these services are held, children baptized, young persons confirmed, the gospel message delivered, & the settlers encouraged to join with their chief pastor in celebrating regular services in their midst or to do so

brother has four times as much  
 money every year as I have - I am  
 the only one that is poor & I have to  
 support family & transport - But I  
 keep at my work and because I feel  
 that God has called me to work for the  
 Indians. I have been working  
 16 years for the Indians now, & I  
 think they ought to honor me & send  
 their children to me & treat me like  
 better than they do. I get most of  
 them it is as if I was still a stranger  
 - In the Garden River Indian school  
 we get few children. - with you  
 would take the matter in their  
 influence to Indians in the places.  
 I would gladly pay you any expense  
 out of I do that the Indian day I am  
 praying you that the children - if I  
 do not think that is right - if any one

Oct 16/74

Dear Adam  
 to your boys - Henry -  
 Sampson - Salsuj - Frank - & others  
 have arrived all right. I am  
 for that Henry or clean looking.  
 & Sampson Blacksmith - as to one  
 big boys - this is backward will  
 not do much good if kept at school  
 all the time - It is a pity that  
 I'd have seen so big & not earn  
 toward the Alphabet. I will write  
 myself the more to oblige the Indians  
 to send their children regularly to  
 school. It is a shame that they  
 should grow up in such ignorance.

37 boys in the ship went to 18 miles  
in the Haverstock. Some are a lot  
more boys & girls belonging to us, some  
have a signed agreement for them &  
remain 5 years but they have gone  
away & not come back - Some of them  
belong to the Antoulin Island & some  
& the last River & Spanish River. It  
is very the appointing one where the  
Indians act like that - the children  
I feel inclined to give it up altogether  
& go back to England. England is  
my home is my home. Some of  
my relations live here. And I could  
have much more comfort & more  
money to support my children if I  
were in England. Each of my three

people is the as you have been  
going - get the children all to go to  
school. I would like to see the  
Nancy & the Nantux & the Haverstock  
& Haverstock all full of children &  
all the day schools well attended.  
White people get tired of helping the  
Indians because the Indians do not  
seem thankful for what is done for  
them. We have spent many thousand  
dollars in the Haverstock & Haverstock  
houses & yet it seems like money  
thrown away because the children  
do not come. We have at present



say 'I see your expenses'. Their  
 it is the Indians that should do  
 so - It is for their benefit that  
 we have been working and not  
 for mine. You are quite at  
 liberty to read this letter or any  
 part of it to the Mr. Adams -  
 You might also speak to Mr.  
 McKehey about it. Mr. McKehey  
 seems to take interest in the Indians  
 & I am sure I have been educated.  
 & hope the Address will join  
 with him & encourage him. When  
 a white man offers to help the Indians  
 & the their friend - it is not so  
 welcome as I am sure it is -  
 the sincerity

S. H. Wilson

can't think the creation of a new one. The  
 present Bishop has been just two years among us. When  
 he began his work there was a staff of fifteen Clergy,  
 now there are twenty one, and two or three more are  
 to be shortly to be ordained. Twenty one Clergy - and  
 some of us are still 300 miles apart! This  
 will give some idea of the immense size of the  
 Diocese. Next week the yacht is to make a trip  
 on the Waters of Lake Superior to visit a mining settlement,  
 about 60 miles up the Lake shore, - and then it will be  
 up for the winter.

S. H. Wilson

Oct 24/94

W. S. Miles

My dear friend

I am very sorry to hear from you that Clarence Samuel Lane has been so sick. I am afraid it will be too late for them to come up to his Hall. The parents will however I hope send them up without fail in the Spring - as I have signed agreements for them today 5 years. Little Jones Henry & Albert Kirkpatrick & Braska are all quite well. John is a smart little fellow for his age. We have no sickness at present in the House - all the children seem happy & contented.

Yrs but

W. S. Miles

Oct 27/94

Dear Mrs Cummings

I was certainly surprised to get your letter as I had had no intimation that you were ill or liked to receive my position before the end of the year. I do not see how any change can be made earlier than the 1<sup>st</sup> January. Having intended upon a new season I must be led to be expected in that you will remain till close - as a few we tried to find someone to take the place. I am very glad that your health is so good -

Yrs but

W. S. Miles

Oct 28/74

Miss Petty & Peltz -  
Dear Sirs -

I reply to you - as  
we have boys here of all degrees I  
see no use in sending measures -  
but shall be obliged if you will  
send me up a mixed assortment  
of boys coats & trousers - strong  
& warm - fit for every day wear -  
& at as cheap a figure as possible -

say 1 1/2 dozen of each & 2  
(damaged if you have them) just coats -  
average age of boys is from 11 to 14  
but we have some quite small & some  
16 or 17 years old.

If you can  
fill this order satisfactory I may order from  
you again in the spring - Yrs  
Wm Pitt Rivers & Wilson

Oct 28/74

Miss Miller & Rickard -  
Sir -

Refer to column  
rules & corners & leads which  
I ordered of you were furnished  
accordingly - but the cases  
as first arranged & recommended  
I am obliged to return you the

column rules & corners as they  
are quite useless to us - After  
sending a clearly defined sample  
of paper showing what I required I  
think you might have been more  
exact in your measurements - The  
leads are just 3/8 inch too wide

Which of course shows the whole  
thing out - & the corner pieces  
are just clumsy things that are  
of no possible use.

You cannot furnish accords; &  
ads - please not to send any more  
- but if you can - please send  
a once before navigation closes.

I shall be obliged also if you  
can air electro of the enclosed  
wood cut. It has cracked  
open a good deal & put wet -  
but I hope you can get out the  
electro so as not to let the  
crack. All electro heads; &

Corner pieces & corners rules are  
be all made to get properly together -

I think I will be of no use to me -  
The electro heads will have the a little  
width than the wood cut - on account  
of the lead being  $\frac{3}{4}$  to wide.

There will be no time probably  
for any correspondence on the  
subject as it is so near close  
navigation - so I must ask  
you either to fill the ads and send  
at once - or else send me back  
the wood cut. I do not mind

about the letters of the corners being  
exactly the same as the iron sheet  
you - do long as the pieces are  
the right size & a fine neat holder.

Yours truly  
S. J. Miles

Nov 1/20

Mr. S. B. By Ben

also hi

Please find

enclosed & credit me with

the hundred & fifty dollars

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

of 150 \$

Dr. 912.52 paid  
Nov paid - East  
Product used from 975  
sum. (955 9/10 in 975  
has some bank) - His will  
account for 1000  
at the rate of \$50  
on 1st in 1872

Nov 3/20

Dear Mr. B -

I am a little sorry

that you are going up the lake

without your boys' money

Admit that it is not discouraging

when they leave in this way -

Some kind better & most discouraging

ourselves - However I am glad

to get out of the lake

number failed between this summer

- I am sure of 17 boys & 20

fish - Dick is a large number -

then last year - I am fairly

sure that during the 2 last years

I hear from the boys that he lives

himself most anxious to return  
but his father (under influence no  
doubt of A. Peck) would let him.  
Peck is a Park little fellow - but  
lazy at work is too fond of play.  
I hope he will improve in the way  
of his father's.

Next week - if I can get time - I  
shall be ready of A. M. news  
Subscription under the new arrangement  
I will attend by direction -

You will be charged in our  
books \$37.50 per ann. for the  
support of Madam Peck. With  
your thanks for the kind interest in  
our work - Yrs sincerely

S. P. Wilson

Nov 3-74

Dear Mr. Greene

Very many thanks for  
the kind note. Remittance  
of \$21.41 towards partial support  
of young White - Please thank

the boys of the class very warmly  
for their kind help - Young  
Lame says they has been sick  
in bed with an eruption of the skin

for about 2 weeks - but he is  
up again now - & at school  
again today - I hope he is going  
to run into nice boys - he is a  
nice looking little fellow - Some  
of the boys will please remember him

in this prayer - that the Holy Spirit

may influence his heart -

I wonder if you heard -

any of your own Bishop -

believe he intended to approach

James W. and the Anti-Slavery Mission

- which is at present vacant - I

wish you could be persuaded to

take it - that is of your father's

will -

Yrs as ever

S. H. Wilson

2003/24

The Manager  
Bank of Commerce  
Herald Street

Hi Please send a <sup>copy</sup>

of the enclosed cheque for

\$150 (by B.P. Canada - Mr. Bell

9248) - & return

Yrs truly

S. H. Wilson

to have some part

Nov: 5/74

S. R. Ball Esq  
Dear Sir

They back and is  
with Mrs. Hawks & others for \$150 -  
\$50 towards support of the school.  
with Mrs. Williams - & \$100 on  
of the Synagogue & - of the latter  
\$95 for the quarter end; and  
then our exertions commenced - &  
\$75 stands credit of C. G. Gorman's acct.  
I asked the Bishop about this - & he  
advised applying part of it - with your  
consent - to the purchase of some standard  
books for his use - This year as the  
Bishop will have told you J. S. Pratt has  
brought the new King's book - at the end of  
the year he may be sent - & I hope some books  
I shall be chosen with me - as the Bishop thinks highly  
of me as being J. S. Wilson -

Nov: 6/74

Dear Sir  
I am glad to hear  
that as you might have  
suffered here in so short  
a time in the story about  
the place of hands given to  
an African boy. You must  
be careful in accepting & with  
more so in spreading a  
story -  
Yours truly  
J. S. Wilson



Nov-1873

My 3 Batts & Batts -  
Dear Sir

Lam just

Received 12 invoice amount  
£ 798 & was astonished at it  
figures - Heron on L.A. it own  
I see you have sent 21 overcoats  
instead of 2 which was all  
I ordered. If you have to find

are not yet despatched please alter  
this - also keep back the weights  
& send me of that I order. If  
already sent I shall have to  
return them - Yrs truly  
J. H. Wilson

Nov-1873

The Managers Bank of Montreal  
Dear Sir -

Please find

enclosed cheque.

£ 2067 10 W Barclay Bemb. 1/2 £ 3.0.0

A 800002 - India & Madras £ 20.0.0.

& Credit of Indian Stores etc.

I acknowledge - please mention  
value in Invoice - Currency of each  
separately - as one is for a friend -

Yrs truly

J. H. Wilson

Drill and you  
26 copies of  
Ag. M. A. - 6  
free - \$20 at 1025  
922 for K. P. M.

Nov. 10/74

Dear Sir

I am very thankful for  
the kind letter & cheque for \$75  
enclosed. I think the submittal  
has to be from Jan. 1st last. In  
that case it would support Samuel  
Reverie until July 1st when the  
summer vacation <sup>1874</sup> from that time  
forward a new boy named Smart  
Albion - a nice boy by about  
12 years old.

I am glad to hear  
I send you the support has not returned  
since the lady, having had her stock  
of hystered from sick & home. He will  
probably come back next summer.

Yours truly  
Jas Woods  
S. H. Wilson

Nov. 12/74

My dear Mr. Pills

is I have send &  
repacked the case of clotj from  
you - retaining by me all the  
fresh coats except 2 which I  
added @ 5<sup>00</sup> each - also the 1 d. dyer  
treats - This reduces yr account  
to \$112.50 - I enclose you  
a cheque for \$31.49 on a/c - &  
will shortly send you the balance.

Yrs truly  
S. H. Wilson

Nov 12/74

Dear S. J. Wilson

Dear Sir

Your letter with  
 enclosure is quite cheering - I  
 wish all the (young clergy) who  
 do it were - I have carried  
 this paper on my spine June  
 /74 & it looks hard work -  
 Two pages at least ought to be  
 devoted to Massachusetts news each  
 time - but sometimes I cannot  
 get as much as 2 lines. St. Hill  
 & Pufford has kindly offered to help  
 I wish there were 1000 votes - & also  
 by increases to circulation. I shall  
 be delighted if you will undertake to  
 collect 1 a day in school. No answer  
 S. J. Wilson

Nov 12/74

S. J. Wood Esq

Dear Sir

Mr Wilson myself  
 am both exceedingly pleased with  
 the understanding - we have not  
 first received it & have sent  
 it on Express to Post-Office -  
 It unfortunately arrived too late  
 Mr J's letter reached me the day  
 before it left - It may take  
 for its kindness - (enclosure)  
 Ours for \$200 -

Yours sincerely  
 S. J. Wilson

for Wilson  
 + 50 9/1000  
 1/1000  
 1/1000

Can you find out  
 how the duplicate rule  
 was reported on the Fair  
 the small reduction?  
 How much was it  
 how much was it  
 how much was it

Nov 15/82

Mr. Diggins  
 Dear Sir,  
 I enclose you the  
 selects for Mr. Diggins.  
 Please also a duplicate set of  
 Column rules which I have sent  
 me - 15 of the same I have sent  
 to corners - Will you please  
 select such of the column rules as  
 you require for use on our paper  
 (with them of necessity) & return  
 me the rest by box. As there are  
 no corners you will of need a  
 centred rule head page - the same as  
 last issue - Please let me know how  
 soon post will be ready - I shall be glad to  
 have them for me copy -  
 J. H. Williams

Study of letters & Diggins  
 Nov 15/82

There is no more  
 get for the fault & tomorrow I  
 have more service of the land after  
 of which (6 miles out) & carry a  
 then that. I should call that land  
 for 2 - Sundays are my best days  
 and would not on any account have  
 to be in London in winter unless  
 it were for a mile or two  
 of all backwoods people  
 and you know an afternoon service  
 not a fortnight. What do you  
 think of 400 Rs. G. Diggins -  
 that in improvement? It is not  
 a whole <sup>advising</sup> ~~settling~~ all the accounts - it  
 change of price from 1500 to 2000 -  
 sent - I have abstracted through a list  
 of in see same hand in a  
 a list & that are a copy of  
 arrival - there is a

writes. it is rather a  
 all clear. I am afraid if  
 (act) was not of it he would  
 than us for. I do not think help  
 was outside e.g. from the clergyman  
 and those he might be a friend of the  
 and. Mr. Cooke proposed the Co-  
 is - after with me of Mr. H. News but he  
 was really bit of good. All the best  
 was really very splendid indeed and so  
 before we became sea the present. What  
 I said is one of best things (1) with  
 for me of live in the "Cault" in incumber  
 of that place - & disappointed to two  
 in Worcester from here - "kings" a good  
 + reliable <sup>(named)</sup> Superintendent <sup>(with a good name)</sup> in  
 + belonging to the water. He that it  
 was not the necessary for me to visit  
 will get some sort of advice a week  
 in like class. I will present details in

& still act as secretary & to  
 (2) To remain where we are  
 & have under me a school master  
 who instead of nearly 1000, 6 hours  
 a day, does not do - that have a  
 higher salary. He expects to have  
 his whole time out of school hours &  
 the general superintendence of the work  
 or (with still of funds and allow) a  
 Superintendent distinct from the school master  
 of course there are many other  
 things that want doing after me to form  
 in the work of it - day school  
 house. - In this case the Superintendent  
 will have to be a young unmarried  
 man.

All this has been thought over before  
 - I indeed the latter experiment has  
 been tried - Mr had Mr Dudley - the  
 first - the John Wilson - as housemaster  
 the name of ten answered - strictly

some more names  
 for the school & houses

some more names  
 for the school & houses



I have here. I suppose in (no. 117)  
 direction) the work of the schoolmaster.  
 I do not say that I do like this - & I  
 don't think Mr. W. would like as well his  
 at the fault. But the Chief Justice  
 is that is the best thing that for the  
 money - & which plan will cost  
 expense to fund. I think if we  
 were living in the fault away from the  
 thing would be the superintendent in  
 charge - I do not know he would  
 exercise more authority & probably  
 manage better than if I were living  
 on the spot - I think this would be  
 I think still act as secretary & treasurer  
 for the school - & visit each of them  
 about twice a week.  
 (2) The only other plan that I can  
 think of is - I do not still remain

to C.C.C.P. - I suppose that  
 Rev. J. Jacobs of Varnia (no. 117) seems  
 part of this box from the C.C.C.P. I should  
 be removed here & that Chase, who  
 is now in England - I do take Jacobs  
 place at Varnia - & this it seems  
 Chase is willing to do. The idea  
 about Jacobs is that he might take  
 charge of the fault mission - &  
 render me assistance at the home.  
 This I do not think we can  
 if he comes, I think that would  
 save the done - I do be for as  
 I have proposed to me, I know not  
 I think & occupy the mission  
 here - & for Jacobs & his family  
 I do

here - where we are - & for me to  
 have a Superintendent under me I do  
 not stand to all the details of the  
 work - & leave me no more to do  
 than I wish - if I moved up to the  
 Laund. In this case the Superintendent  
 and some of course to be a young  
 unmarried man - & the difficulty  
 is to find a suitable person. This  
 plan also has already been tried - we  
 had (1) Sully (2) Keigo (3) John Wilson  
 & none of them answered - directly  
 I let go of the reins all went wrong -  
 & I got so disgusted with the way things  
 were going that I had to take them  
 again. Still the experiment I  
 suppose might be tried again - &  
 might prove more successful. I am

rather thought - that if you failed in  
 my opinion for the Laund this winter  
 I wish to John Wilson again - that is  
 of his will. He knows all about  
 the work pretty thoroughly & is careful  
 & painstaking. The chief trouble with him  
 is that he lacks the power to make the  
 boys obey. (This Wilson has - his  
 brother is Captain & leaves his measure to  
 I think I might try John again  
 for this winter - but more especially  
 when he has been with me before  
 & see how he does. The object  
 will be to free my hands so that I  
 could do justice to the Laund &  
 reach & visit among the people. In  
 this case I might receive an equivalent



13th of Nov

18th 15/12

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Dear Rev. P. W. [unclear]

Yesterday I was used to be at church  
Bain & had flowers put in? He  
said he had seen in the paper about  
flowers put in the altar - & had  
at once with Mr. F. B. Marley  
[unclear] For myself I  
opinion, from a young man  
about what principle.

Yours sincerely  
P. W. [unclear]

S. W. Williams

The balance of 12 acct for Ag.

has now 27500 in yr acct Dec 1/24

#28 25. For the ensuing  
year to cost of to same number  
at 1500 in cost will

It is a matter of  
[unclear]

Handed it to do the  
except to be sent to  
a 'not full' I was back up  
April.

at a Katie stall by name  
[unclear]

Yours sincerely  
P. W. [unclear]

I am recording by [unclear]  
[unclear]

Saturday, Nov. 15/24

## A day in my life

(an average sample)

On getting in the morning - went down to office to get workers book & mark book - to look down in King R. for 2 an hour print read before program. Of interest one by John Combs for the boys to get meat.

Prayers at 8.30 - Sermon at 9 was very good & clear & about 5 min. average boys work for the morning & being starting & about all work in time of the school.

School bell ring (boys long, girls in the hallway). Went in to the classroom & appointed boys all their work about time all off. Then walked to going about 10:15 at class to clean desks.

Got in to breakfast - when it was 1/2 over - but was finished as soon as they eat.

Sermon after breakfast finished workers list for next week - that each boy & girl have to do. Then examined Kettles' name book.

After that went out round base all the boys & their work. Then workers list & list of boys & boys' names & boys' names. Found to the teacher new measure to be used - & of the same color when 12 boys were clearing & carrying out brush. Then to the closets where 2 boys were clearing at the back with handkerchiefs stuffed in their noses - worked with them a little & encouraged them.

At 10.45 - sat down to desk & began letter writing - wrote 2 long (6 boys), letters - 5 shorter ones & 2 short ones. Boy arrived with pencil from Tom Conroy, new head for A. M. base & column rules - 12.40 School bell ring for speaking & appointment of workers. Looked to see many boys went in to the classroom - Read over school notes showing each boys place in class for the week. Then Conduct notes - then cleanliness notes. Started to clean from the unclean boys. Continued 7 a & of the district boys & boys of visits all the afternoon & went through class & visited of p; out to play. Jan 10

proclamation - appointed workmen for evening work - collected fines.

By train this was over - dinner just ready (1.30) in Dining Room - had had to pass on by letter for meat - as boy was dead tops of train - Capital letters in press - no in envelope - stamped with list. Made up of list parcel list came in the morning for boy to take to the Chief Officer.

2.15. This led dinner - children being then waiting 20 min. Dinner also so others in by - no tinnis boys before - up again with him - undertaken to leg - (be leaning) it - but not yet fit for leaving.

Left work for boy to get to train ready tops of train - to take doctor home - spent half hour with barrels of apples which had arrived.

Started the doctor off - Made up idea of my letter book in Dining Room - Saw up again to Nauder. Put a fresh postcard in it by Nauder had forgotten. Returned to Dining Room 3.15 pm + settled down to read. Saw some to leg Subjeys (an old pupil) arrived then me in office - he wanted to get his tooth done he had left in the factory. Got key, sent other with him + passed out his tooth. Got a list of school boys to be - as on on + saw all together there.

On self look - don't see wait for me to say some things which had told him to put up for Lang's classmate outside. Went down to the store + saw him to suit out. Then gave want's some thing for coats - went to clerk's store + measured him 7 yards - also gave out a school from deal.

4.30 had settled down again + was ready from morning

6.8 - which I've come again key Joe from from P. Reim went to tree in. He came with a little from Reim church. to hall town of which an an'og to pull down - talked it over with him + asked to buy him 9/7 for his job - made a note of his. Retired to Dining Room - went on road with him.

5.15. Long back from town with loads of apples - barrels + boxes of apples for 8 of the boys from his parents. He had bought the receipts bill as I had told him - I saw 2/3 saw 5/4 5/8 a 60 cts. - this put 10 cts for each charge. I knew some of them 2/3 saw very - so sent David to put an empty barrel + a pail - + wash the boys pay me in apples sufficient to cover freight.

Pay this train it was dark + the bell had rung - got all the apples but very much over - 6.4 pm. Tea. After tea, read paper. John came for the keys as the boys wanted to see after out.

7.4 pm. Prayers. Arrived after prayers went up to Nauder. Got Nauder's paper, also went to Helen medicine, with me. Found him low + found to leg + clay. He lived in a coal house - + pin to try his medicine. Then down to the office - made some more medicines for Nauder - + went out for another bag - finished 8.15.

8.4 pm. Settled down in Dining Room - + looked over some more needs for the morning - + sent down at 9 by cow-bells in garden. Went down to Big hall then to elder boys one with them both - + asked David to go to him then out + go to school.

20 Feb. The Bishop &

Mr. Sullivan (Mrs. East)

wrote for the winter. Mr. Cooke

has been gone 6 weeks & was re-

port-supply his place. Yesterday

held 4 services. Morning at

St. Luke's, <sup>with a baptism</sup> midday at the Jail,

(then to Michipicoten visitors on

expressed) afternoon at Kooal

(with Holy Communion) evening at our

Chapel - Hearty prayer with a

song in our sick room. That

was rather a full days Sunday

work was it not? With kind

regards tell Mr. Parry - in which her

Wishes - yours - As sincerely

S. H. Nelson

Nov. 19 1/2

Dear Mr. Remains

I have only to

renewal of letter of Oct 31st.

I am afraid it will be a

long time before you will receive

this - as I doubt if any more

letters will go in to Red Rock.

If the Japan Indian Reserve

you mention is written to confine

to Ontario - it must be

within the limits of the Alberta

were supplied viz. D. i. - Jan  
 must not run any needles with  
 much as I have of your kind in  
 the Lord's Book. I am very  
 thankful to hear that you are  
 all now so thoroughly well -  
 having entirely recovered as I hope  
 from the Scarlet fever. As  
 we all well I am glad to  
 hear by news - except the Kaffir  
 Leaven & Bread with her foot  
 that cannot be got out of the  
 place to come & as to the  
 about in 2 or 3 weeks etc.  
 Mr. La. 17 Indian Boy's

address - as to the Indian  
 is connected with Ontario  
 in a N. Westly direction. If  
 there are as you say 4000 boys  
 Indians with no one to teach them  
 I do think you wd be justified  
 in visiting them. That is if you  
 can do so without right to prof  
 a young family. I suppose  
 if your brother's family would  
 remain at Red Bank - you  
 that case - No doubt, there is  
 to care for them & to be that of

I think if you send someone  
 to the South for the winter - you  
 might ask the South to reach  
 to meet expenses of land & for  
 of the man from Southill of the  
 service. Do, as well as so. I  
 am quite willing to give them any  
 services free - but I think the  
 employment on any extra expenses  
 incurred, and I am  
 ready to pay the expenses of life  
 with much interest. I remain, I  
 am a little better -  
 \$50 per ann  
 of the  
 \$20 of services  
 S. H. Milers

Nov. 24/43

My dear Mad

I have just heard  
 that the Clergyman of Southill  
 is going to you about one of the  
 parishes. He wishes to become  
 a resident among the Indians -  
 of satisfaction - will be more of  
 men and it will be well for him  
 to come up with the def - this is the  
 chief desire with me is to visit  
 assist me in my work. I think  
 if he is the right sort of man with  
 his heart in the work & with energy &  
 common sense - so that I can learn

think this letter ought to have  
 as it was pointed out in the same  
 1872 before the divorce was set  
 apart. & with our increased number  
 of pupils we cannot do without  
 it. I intended I gave in my  
 term by that of kind of those  
 of the year. of your  
 thought (about how any personal  
 considerations) that the position I  
 occupy is worth \$1000 per  
 annum - the lot it be published  
 - Ad this is that of letter - In  
 my opinion however report of the  
 \$2000 for the horses will appear -  
 to \$350 in Dr. Lorraine Report.

thing I think a lot of - could  
 manage my well work; up  
 to land & local the services  
 I wd board him & if admissible  
 give a small salary for his  
 services -  
 I wd pay and pay own income  
 I now propose the following -  
 that from Jan 1st - to Dec 31st  
 they are \$350 per ann - mak;  
 by salary \$1000 per ann. & continue  
 they \$200 (instead of \$300) toward  
 support of the horses - I don't

Bro: 20/7/4

A. C. Phillips Esq  
Dear Sir

I am surprised to hear from you that he is at present in the Wesleyan School. The school had a passing invitation from the Bishops there to send them a Protestant teacher - & Mr. P. McLean told me he would give them Gwynne a permit - as thought it would be all right - Will that you do not favor Mr Gwynne - or that you find it inadvisable to place a teacher there? - Kindly let me hear - Have you any other public school vacant? Yours truly Q. D. Nelson

100 lbs of flour etc per week - 1/6  
1/2 K.M. does not  
The weather was  
very cold & the  
ground was frozen

Bro: 20/7/4

Dear Madam -

Your letter arrived yesterday & your name thanks to Mr Sullivan & yourself for your great kindness in offering to take Sam & Minnie (Thomas) it was in the telegram for the winter - The weather was terrible at the time the telegram arrived & that of itself else it would have prevented our seeing; either of them off alone or such a long journey - We had it all ready quite made up over 2 weeks & they all together the winter - but it was not kind of you but their







Sault or Rock Copying - same  
of too glad to give me my services.

By time is always pretty well filled  
up - & the undertakings the temporary  
change of these missions will be  
rather a relief to me as giving me a  
change in my work rather than a  
burden.

I thought it best to write you  
at once so as to have all fair  
& square - & shall be obliged if  
you will kindly express matters  
with the Rock churchwarden & to  
the satisfaction of our friends -  
I remain  
Yours very faithfully

Edward H. Wilson

and purchase a house for the temple  
- as our former houses cannot be stand  
from work. & are also nearly arranged  
for assistance in my work at the times  
(as as to give me more relief) which will  
cost me \$40000. I estimate

that the entire expense to which I shall  
be put will be about \$85. I think  
I think it will be of a moderate  
figure - if I say that the Sault &  
Rock together ought to make up  
\$100 for the 6 months Nov. 1/85 &  
May 1/85. This amount to be

credited from Indian Monies. I  
ask only to correct with for myself  
with some to be left on hand to

of 1000 ...  
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Dear Sir  
 I have long & no charge visited  
 & this no charge against Mr. Ross'  
 moral character. The B.A. of  
 reports not only me that he  
 behaved well that I knew about  
 him & replied that I considered  
 him a very man without principle.  
 Rev. P. V. Ross also knows more about  
 him than I do. I believe also  
 not with myself or the Bishop of  
 Toronto. My own impression is  
 that he is not a man than ought to be  
 ordained - but if as you will take  
 him up in a kindly way & check

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him or probation with a proviso in  
 ultimated by admitted that he  
 I have no wish to stand in his way.  
 I have no charge against him - I  
 simply refuse from that I know of  
 him being right in his fears - that  
 is - with a view to his being ordained.

As failed  
 S. A. Wilson

You are quite welcome to see the  
 Mr. Ross - We know that I have are  
 but kindly feel; toward him - still  
 we must do that we believe the right.

P. B. Morley -

Looks well - but he is very far from being  
a ready help -

The night after Sunday  
up & he a useful man if retained - but  
my impression is that he is too fond of  
Cy's on his back - At any rate his kind  
of disposition jars with mine - As I  
said before I wd. wish to furnish him  
very necessary to him in leaving me  
great help - He looks to service in  
the Chapel here when I am away - if  
they does it very nicely.

I am sorry to hear news to the plea  
back here & coach - & enjoy it - all  
my kind & nice - We had Mr. Lawrence  
here & then one night - Mr. Lovers last  
week - Mr. P. beside tonight - 'Our  
perilous' as Mr. Calhoun, then - Tomorrow  
Prison & I will be away all day visiting -  
got down London out in coach - got home  
in the evening in time for tea & service -  
didn't say any of Mr. Sullivan & I am  
to the children -

Yours or sincerely  
S. J. Williams

Dec 1 - 1782

Dear Mad

I is, rather late 11 P.M. -  
I think I had better write  
a night or two to a very short  
have time tomorrow - I am  
glad to hear you got everything  
comfortably arranged for the  
winter - Last night I had my  
service & my son's son - a fine  
service & coach - long service at  
the hall - Next week will be  
my service at father's house - after  
service here - tea at Brown's - & evening

is not to be let - but: I am in a  
 me to do - it is all one field - it makes  
 no difference to me, Dick comes of it, I am  
 let to live.

The extra expenses  
 I think, the \$100 is intended to come - are  
 a horse which I have purchased remains  
 feed - I have made \$400.00 toward  
 at \$40 a month with \$100.00 - I will be  
 all his play time & taking me & dog; this is  
 one I am I am to be away ~

I have just got the life insurance  
 paper - I don't like them - but will do  
 it if you wish it. I don't believe  
 in life insurance. My plan is to take  
 the whole & replace of it with I live  
 & believe without doubt, but will provide  
 for mine if I am called away. I will  
 not do this here as it is not need for  
 them. Later day evidence of faithfulness.  
 I am signed to Watson - I dare say he will

expanding in the land - and after  
 well a.m. I read of. I read of.  
 - and 10.00. I read a.m. 10.00  
 at the table of 10.00. I read of.  
 (with) - I read of. I read of.  
 I read of. I read of. I read of.

All is with me - I struck outside the Church  
 door & land, each, & Chapel - I am  
 one person that I read of.

I have been - I have been in on Sunday 20.00,  
 each month 20.00 - I have been 10.00.

I have been - I have arranged to let  
 I have been back to the one & contribute  
 \$100 for the 6.00 a.m. service - November  
 & May - I have collected funds - I

read with for myself - I am said  
 full salary as a clergyman - I am work

is receive to write  
Gen. - The salary is of present 10  
I will send - in a day to be in  
- 200 a low more if we could  
a good man.

For the winter I am ready to  
and in Indiana had of 10 years  
John H. H. H. He is a  
William H. H. - was my  
with a piece of land. He gets  
to stores - attend to the  
personal as my lieutenant. I am  
will have a small salary to work  
we day they know.

I am very busy as you may imagine  
- as I have all the land work to do  
as well as my own - I am have only a  
reason of garden River. Still I  
word - present. I like it. So  
as I can get my work of the

Dec 12<sup>th</sup>

Dear Father -

I have waited till  
been called to the Bishop's  
with you - I have  
my letter of Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> in answer  
will be sure any  
I am now so decidedly  
receiving it by that  
was more the other day  
with children at  
Machias, a change  
I find I suppose  
would be - I feel  
to be. I thought  
I have been

Faint handwritten notes on the left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Well as the Boston (Boston beyond)  
 half music into her (Boston)  
 beyond the day read - if you can  
 find me to man I want - a reb-  
 of food with tried as to find such a  
 man. I want to see much of the  
 I want to find out - will be done  
 help from outside - such as fact  
 boys of the east - will not do - the  
 way we go is to a city by one  
 thing in that way - it would not relieve  
 me in the way I want - I want  
 someone who will help me to talk to  
 with details of management - I want  
 all in front of me any time I can  
 I have the way - the next - the  
 part teacher - who to play & sing  
 a fair accountant - action - well  
 only - I want good common sense -  
 and people in I suppose rare - he

necessary to - still, if I  
 is food' will not be contented it  
 is full for the way any - I think  
 can see the other unless we have  
 potatoes - his blessing - I want to  
 where we.

The school has had a very  
 to make up by salary - \$1000 for summer  
 (about \$100) - I'm so disappointed, and  
 with Mr. Peacher tells I will be able  
 to keep my boys at school for another  
 year or two -

I'm as blessing my work of the  
 home - I feel that what I want is  
 a school master - who will know all  
 his heart into the work & help me in  
 every way - but the more possible of being  
 of a future day by success - I want



Evangel attended to - it is a fine  
relief to me to get away and visit among  
the white settlers. I take one of  
the rails with me - & we start off in  
the evening about 10 a.m. visit 5 or 6  
settled settlers - put them in a row  
of their houses & put home again  
about 5:30 at night. Yesterday  
I had a funeral about 3 miles out  
- such a number of people - so  
many I think in all. The settlers  
are very pleased always to see us - &  
to have a supply of illustrated  
papers & magazines. By  
sunday work is of course rather  
heavy - but Sunday School brings  
service & Holy Communion here. At the

Chapel - 1/2 an hour for dinner - then  
7 miles out to Knoch Church. Back  
to the aunt - tea with Mrs Beannette -  
evening service in the vault at 7 - then  
home - with my basket to the door -  
at 10 o'clock - tomorrow (Sunday) I  
go to garden River - morning service there  
with Holy Communion - back for afternoon  
at the Chapel, & at the vault for evening  
service. On Sunday 20th I have  
a fine service for an afternoon's children's  
service at the vault - the children from  
the vault & Knoch Sunday Schools & our  
2 Homes all to attend. We have  
3 Christmas trees also in prospect. The  
vault on the 21st, Knoch 29th, ours here on  
the 30th. I am glad to say I have got a  
fine man (purchaser) the 1st of the mill answer.  
I have had up a 3rd house in account of water work -  
which will be for the mill. It is for the S. H. Wilson

I have been very warmly received  
at the children's houses - & of one or  
two glad to receive helps & magazines & other  
contributions. We have 3 stores  
- each on the 29<sup>th</sup> - & one was at the  
Shinjyuku on the 31<sup>st</sup>. I have just  
given Mrs Wilson £2 of 12 months  
to help buy presents.

The Bishop has kindly raised  
£1000 from £250 to £350 (including  
£1000) - so that I shall be  
able now to send my boys to school  
for another year or two - for which  
I am very thankful.

I should now have my objection to my  
new school £200 (out of £250) being  
the name of our children's college which  
is paid in part of the foundation. With present  
our expenses - with a little outlay I must be making  
next winter. I am very thankful for my school. S. P. Wilson

Dec. 13<sup>th</sup> 1874

Dear Mrs. Leach

By way of thanks for

the money which you have

sent me - which I shall use

with pleasure in paying some

of my children - I am very

thankful to you & dependent on you for

what is in Canada - I have

it before me now & I shall

be very glad to see you & your

family to visit me - One day

is left a bad illness in the way

at the Court & see home. 10/17

Wednesday 1/10 to, with Rev. in 14

was - both having & were of the Communion  
 then tomorrow - back here to see

Chapel for service at 3.30 - & to  
 evening service of the Sault - Thus

by sun. will be decided much  
 in the way all through the winter &

it is unlikely anyone will come  
 up before Spring. I have also

of course a good deal of news

to do - will take a great deal of

time as the houses are so far

apart - Still - so long as I

can - manage to get help to do it

all - it is a pleasant time to do it -

caused some little thing - misdeed -  
 - some of which a fine cut here - but  
 it is now nearly recovered -

My hands are more than full

the winter in service W. Cooke with  
 the Sault Mission has been absent

& I have to supply it as well as

doing my own work - last Sunday

had service at St. Joseph's Communion

at the Chapel in the morning - half an

hour for service - then drove 7 1/2 miles

for afternoon service at Sault -

then to the Sault where I got tea &

one of the public houses - Sunday service

very vacant - I've not enjoyed  
 I have plenty of hands - yesterday  
 - Sunday - I held morning service & Prof  
 Communion at Garden River 14 miles  
 off - Afternoon service here at our  
 Chapel - evening at the Sault. Mass.  
 Sunday I have morning service at the Sault  
 - afternoon service at <sup>4.00</sup> Mackinac - 8 miles  
 out - evening service at the Chapel  
 have 3 hours here in the hospital - the  
 result see on the 26<sup>th</sup>, March 29<sup>th</sup>, Ann  
 for the Indian children on the 30<sup>th</sup>  
 Thanks for the \$3 sent to Mr  
 Campbell - I hope pennell got it  
 we are home direct - as Mr Campbell  
 with receipts from different sources  
 by letter in bulk & send me - so that  
 the \$40 is not less when it comes  
 home - Mr P. also prefers my self  
 to my direct - the services

W. Wilson

1851-1852

Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> 54 -  
 1851-1852

This morning  
 I have seen 77 new birds  
 set up on the bank at Sault. In  
 the year a few new birds  
 which in the house in number  
 had fallen off. I was afraid  
 indeed was full of also - I  
 however - we are just filled up again  
 37 birds - 2 more coming to make 39  
 birds - 2 more coming at the - 17.  
 hope to have but 7 more interest me  
 in doing up & let me look out

an appeal of about 1000 began  
 West of Lake - as I am my name is  
 some present. I am with I always  
 like them that my head Christian  
 (not) is one of the ex-pupils of our  
 Home - <sup>leave all things</sup> He turns out my good work  
 & teaches some of the other boys. My  
 head bookkeeper also is an ex-  
 pupil - Harry Nahunquayepahik  
 He does all the work ready &  
 ready for both Homes - besides send  
 for my family & other party of the place  
 to Village. Both these Indian  
 employ attend school in the  
 evening. We have a good schoolmaster  
 - calls for on my side - & it  
 did room I am thankful God is  
 with us.  
 The fault mission.

notes may be induced to look as -  
 Yours & Mrs about a shell  
 for our Chapel is most kind. The  
 paper we put down for it was \$1000.  
 but I don't know that it is necessary  
 to have as heavy a one as that. I  
 write of your school offer to give  
 us one we will gladly accept if what  
 you say it is. All that we have at present  
 is a \$25 one one to enhance hall of  
 the Institution. So that even a \$50  
 one may in the Chapel help out for a  
 great improvement. It could not  
 come before Navigation of Pins next  
 Spring - so you will have some time  
 to collect - indeed the payment for  
 it might be extended over the  
 year if necessary. You are ask  
 for some account of our work. I

Wm. B. Peirce  
Dec 15/74

My Mr. McClelland's Son  
Dear Sir

Yr. ltr is all the more

kind we could give - I ought to have explained that it is to obtain lumber who procure, viz. to clear land.

- I am sure I could not go far

from it. I should like very much

to have the clearing made - but if this

cannot be done we must have a

land vendor. Now what he if you

were just happy as pieces of grain

has to go to present date - to have

it be about 17 x 21 in. for the center - width

on the 2 sides. Could you not give us

a rough sketch with a few touches of paint.

But I would like to believe it is as true as

any of the articles! Yr. ltr  
W. B. Peirce

Dec 15/74

Mr. Peirce  
Dear Sir

I have not had your ltr. as yet

- before next issue of the Rev. News. Now

to perform next level west piece. I

is between the two ends of the

as to make the margin equal all

round - It looks very well as it is

at present - I am afraid I send

them out - after trying to remove other

improving the appearance. The cost

of the sticks are one claim on me.

Please say I like your new job

very much - I hope very much

after receiving it you will, I want it in

them to help out. I want it in

sent for nearly the last of the month a

letter - as my W. B. Peirce

— because we got up in 10:00  
 last night helped to warm us up  
 held services at Capt. Killers' (a  
 old like Capt.) & ~~helped~~ one baby  
 (his grandchild) - got home at  
 4:15 pm the following day -

Tomorrow I have a.m. service  
 at the school - Afternoon at home  
 - & visit out - visit H. Cornum's home  
 - & home - Sunday - leave at the Chapel.

I hope my parties will double  
 by can for as the winter - we  
 are by sort of understand for  
 boys - books - nuts - knitted caps &  
 & home to buy.

At the R.P.C.K. will take the book  
 - it will be used for it back here  
 at the homes. Some it -

Have you got the white  
 paper for the white  
 paper for the white  
 paper for the white

Don't write  
 in pencil  
 in good form, but

Dear Mrs

1/2 last letter of Mrs.

It was a little the million  
 babies all the time  
 recorded - & I am sure  
 back; out - However we are  
 old enough to help up - & so in  
 in the life - I think with  
 away his family - I am  
 pretty comfortable - I am  
 with our own work - I am  
 now - I - I have no more  
 very much - I am as in  
 now, I like to see up I am

I went by sled of 4 visit -  
 was interesting cold - places 20' below  
 zero - but I enjoyed the trip - I  
 had my cutter tipped up for 2 hours  
 & took in John's bag - Tommy -  
 with me. He made a fire in  
 the snow for dinner - the food we  
 took with us all frozen solid -  
 boiled some snow for tea - <sup>twice</sup> which  
 delayed us - We had 4 bundles by the  
 4 best women - put some  
 sandwiches in the fire to thaw  
 the bottom ones burnt up top ones  
 still frozen - and of 3 beams  
 2 of 10' 1/2 burnt the other would have

John's Tomskian of - included in  
 same way very much to be noted  
 I have a fine lot of bears & pits  
 across the river - I have  
 beautiful bears no chickens.  
 I was some days from farther River  
 & two pits will be kept - arrive  
 in a day or two. This  
 week made a trip to farther  
 Bay - 24 miles up Lake Superior  
 to visit a new settlement of  
 some 14 or 15 families - they  
 have built a church - school - a store



They want some  
Laub's H. Naini  
Dec 26/14

Miss Tomlin -  
Dear Madam -

I'm sorry I can't  
pay you kind of paper samples as  
the block is under revision, explain,  
'Punch' & other papers - I shall  
be most happy to pay for them - I'm  
sure received the papers - but have  
not had either of these papers for  
many years - I think and  
supplied from some other source  
I must also pay for the one I  
- at my rate & out of the deposit  
papers you send for the use of our  
'Nones' - the others will distribute  
Yrs faithfully S. G. Nelson

Laub's H. Naini  
Dec 27/14

A. G. Campbell Esq

Dear Sir I am by a

'Nail' that has matter above  
to select beyond sea beam  
subtle - W. D. P. shall mean  
to send us \$100 a year to the  
- they would honor a bill being  
I don't think he left us \$100 -  
which was the interest is not  
to \$100 per annum - might be continued  
permanently - I hope that this is  
now secure - Will you kindly  
let me know - I am  
to \$1500 Cyffin began as I  
advised me - I find that we have to  
pay our own share least you come  
No answer S. G. Nelson

your old  
friend  
John

your old  
friend  
John

My dear  
Dec 5/4

Dear  
Dec 20/4

Dear  
Mr. P.

Dear  
Mr. P. I have  
been thinking  
of you  
and  
wondering  
how  
you  
are  
getting  
on.

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- We had a nice little snow  
 a-baptism - got home by midnight  
 & Am. Church - It was rather  
 severe weather - 10° below zero  
 & all our food was frozen solid -  
 So my & I made a fire in  
 the snow for dinner - & baked  
 some snow for tea - unfortunately  
 the pot upset twice which delayed  
 us - We put some sandwiches  
 & beans on the sticks to thaw - but  
 while the bottom sandwiches were  
 turned to least the top ones were  
 still frozen - We had to huddle  
 together over the fire to keep warm -  
 However the tea & Ham & Cast were  
 it warmed us up - & we went on

made snow better shall be  
 able to keep him until Spring -  
 His injuries by authority before all  
 the boys - & I can't do his which  
 had asked not to be done for  
 my inquiry does not have a  
 very good effect or tend to harm him.  
 I am very sorry now that I ordered  
 to keep him on for another year -  
 it's not true here better in every way  
 if he had left last summer -  
 Had a heavy week last week  
 returned from Crown & Pauline  
 Bay - took up center & 2 horses  
 & ready Capt. Kellys at 3.15 pm.  
 There are 14 families white people - all Protestants.