

1st April 9

Dear Sir,

A few days ago I wrote George
 Lohit, father of Robert Lohit a
 pupil of this institution telling
 him that his son was laid up
 with inflammation of the lungs &c.
 My letter was addressed P. O. Myriam
 Alchjan. So I have received no reply
 up to date I am uncertain whether
 my letter was received.

Robert, undoubtedly is a very pretty boy
 and although we do not at this
 moment anticipate serious results
 the father should be informed of
 as to his son's condition.

If you have an opportunity of
 seeing him or sending him word
 will you kindly do so and add
 that the boy has proper medical
 care and good nursing and that
 we hope to pull him through
 his

21st April 1899

Mess^{rs} Hannick Bros & Kettle
68 & 70 Front Street W.
Toronto.



Dear Sirs,

Your Annual report of
the Indian House 1898 will now
soon be ready for the printer
We are late this year in getting it out
and I am desirous of ascertaining if
the work is placed in your hands how
soon from date of receipt could you
send me proof and if the printing
could be done immediately upon its
return?

The report will contain same
number of cuts and about same
number of pages as last year and
the order will be subject to last year's
quotations viz \$60 per thousand copies.

Should we desire to increase the
number of copies one or two hundred
copies what rate do you charge for
each additional hundred copies?

Hitherto we have always got
our cuts from the Toronto Lithographic
Company, Toronto, to your kindry we
are if they are the best and
cheapest firm for this work. We
found that their \$7⁰⁰ a piece for
cuts similar to the enclosed.
Awaiting yr reply

Yours faithfully
G. H. Kettle
Principal

24th April 99



Sir.

Pupil Peter Mearns No. 46,
referred to in previous correspondence
was sent to the Saint St. Mary Hospital
on Friday the 21st inst, and operated
upon for tubercular cataracts of the
left. He was the following day
— I enclose Dr. Gibson's report which
speaks for itself.

The boy came through the operation
well, and up to Sunday noon was
doing satisfactorily.
He has good ear and vision at
the Hospital.

Your obedient servant

Geo. W. King
Principal.

The Secretary
Dept. Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

24th April '99



Adm. English Exp.
- Deduct 1/2 year.
Summa Anni.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that Miss Peter Mass of this
institution refused to receive my
previous letter and to appear to you.
was sent to the Saint St. Marie
Hospital on Friday the 21st inst.,
and operated upon the following
day for tubercular ulcers of the
left knee.

I enclose copy of Dr. Gibbon's report
to you.

The boy came through the operation
well and up to Sunday noon was
doing satisfactorily.
Will you kindly inform the boy's father
or send this to him.

Yours faithfully

G. W. Haykin
Principal.

25th April '99



Alex. McKelvey Esq
 District Agent
 to all accounts. Wis.

Dear Sir,

I enclose my letter to you of
 the 21st inst re Robert White, there is
 I regret to say very little improve-
 -ment in the boy's condition -
 Although the cough is not so
 troublesome, the boy is very weak
 and can take only liquids, such
 as beef tea, wine and stimulants
 I hope the father George White is
 by this time aware of his son's
 condition & that he has received
 my letter of the 18th inst?

Will report again in the course
 of a day or two

Yours faithfully

Edw. J. King
 Principal

27th April 99

Mr George White
 Agawa. P.O.
 Michigan. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of y^r
 letter of 24th inst.
 I was very letter to you of 18th inst.
 y^r boy has been seriously ill with
 congestion of the lungs & although
 now slightly better in some respects
 is still very ill and weak and unable
 to get up in bed. We are, and have
 been most anxious about him.

Not receiving any reply to my letter
 dated the 18th inst. I wrote on the 21st
 and 25th inst. to Mr Agent W. Kelley,
 informing him of y^r boy's condition
 and asking him to see you or send
 you word to that effect.

Everything that possibly can be done
 to free y^r boy through his illness,
 is being done. He has good nursing,
 and proper medical attendance
 and we hope for the best.

Will write you again in the course
 of a day or two.

Yours faithfully

Geo. W. Kelley
 Principal

29th Africa

Miss Hannah Brewster
68 Front Street West
Toronto

Dear Sir:

I enclose receipt of 47 sheets of
25th inst, for which I thank you - I am
enclosing you today several separate
copies of our Annual report, together
with a copy of last year's, as requested.
I am also enclosing you one Monday
for some expenses "Cats" 1, 4, and 5
Cats 2 and 3 will be sent you later
from the French Lithographic Coy
Toronto -

The number of copies required will
be 1200

If no additional expense would
be the outside cover of reports don't give
similar to enclosed sample -

I shall be glad to receive
- the

the proof by the time promised.

Your faithful friend

Chas. H. King

to

Principal

Pupils should all not be allowed
or consulted.

29th April '99



Lang,
Toronto Lithographic Coy.
King & Bathurst Street
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly make for me and send to our printer Messrs. Brown & Co. and Kelle, 65 Front St. Toronto, if possible within one week from the receipt of this letter half tone cuts of photo. 1, and 2, which I am sending to you under separate cover today.

The cuts are to be similar to and same size as specimen enclosed.

The order is subject to cost not exceeding that for similar cuts previously supplied to us by you, is it not?

You will observe there is a slight flaw in one of the dogs heads in photo. 1, but it is the only photograph I have and I particularly want the picture well preserved the flaw will not be increased in the engraving? I shall be glad if you will kindly make an effort to place the cuts in our printer's hands by the time mentioned - better to have considerable recent time.

Yours faithfully,
Lang

2nd May '99



Sir,

With deep regret I have to
inform the Department that
Messrs Robert Lohr No 24, who has
been laid up with pneumonia, since
the 16th of April, died at 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon in our Thurgate
Hospital

Your obedient servant

Geo H. King
Principal

[Faint, illegible handwritten text at the bottom of the page]

Subscriptions received by Principal deacons
during April 1899. etc. Mainward

- Church of Ascension SS. Hamilton per
W. J. Ambrose Secy. of the Mission 1st Sat. '99 ✓ 37.50
- Miss Joanna L. Ballantyne Home Sunday Ch.
Hamilton. Ont. ✓ 3.50
- Soul Day Concert of the C.S. per Miss Ligg ✓ 7.00
of C. Lido Day
- All Saints SS. Windsor, per Miss Doro Ligg ✓ 15.00
of C. Lido Day
- Colt St. Paul, Ont. SS and junior Ch. of the
Church of Redeemer per Miss Hamilton ✓
Lenten offerings of C. Hudson Johnson. ✓ 20.00
- S. Paul's Church, St. Catharines, P.E. per Rev.
R. Woodhouse Secy. of St. John's. ✓ 15.00
- Trinity Ch. SS. St. Thomas, per J. G. Graham ✓
Lenten offerings of C. Nicholas Nicholas ✓ 37.71
- London West. St. Union Ch. C.S. Missionary
Secy. per Mrs. Sage. ✓ 8.00
- St. John SS. St. Catharines per Miss S. O'Neil ✓ 3.00
- St. Paul SS. Mainward per C. S.
Dennis of C. Lido Day (Lenten offerings) ✓ 3.20

God bless them
Principal

To be kept by
Signer
Toronto

1899. 24

1st May '99



D. Neuf. Esq
Squad Office
Forbuts
Dear Mr Neuf.

I beg to acknowledge with many
thanks receipt of yr cheque for \$42.⁰⁰
being.

Missionary Bureau Nov 2	\$14.48
ing Nov 20 1898	4.31
to 10 of Lt. Oct 1897	4.52
ing Aug 20 1897	3.76
to 10 of Lt. 1897	14.48
	<u>\$42.70</u>

Items charged in error to the Hawaiian
Benevolent Fund.

I also enclose herewith statement
of money received by our church
during the month of April

Tru, your faithfully

Geo. W. King

May. 1899

Mr. George. White
 Agouac.
 Michiquan

Dear Sir,

You see doubt received very telegrams of the 29th April and 1st inst. informing you that the doctor had the hope of Robert's recovery and later informing you of your son's death.

On the 27th and 28th Robert seemed better and we were hopeful of his recovery, but on the 29th he took a relapse and from that time slowly sank. Everything that possibly could be done for your boy, was done, but his lungs were so disorganized it was impossible to stay the disease.

Your boy was conscious up to the last. He repeatedly expressed implicit faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. He had no fear of death, but was most resigned and prepared for the end which came very peacefully.

We wish to bury him in our Shingwan Community and hope that you approve this arrangement - and will telegraph (if you have not already seen Mr. Jones to Nelson) your sanction.

I shall visit you again after the funeral.

Yours faithfully

Edw. King

Parish

5th May 9

Sir:

I shall be much obliged if the
Department will kindly send me
the following school supplies
I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

G. D. S. Rice
Principal.

3 Box Scissors

2 " Exercise Books.

1 Gross Gillett 292. per point

6 Box Lead pencils rubber tipped.

1 Box Writing pads, six similar to -

- enclosed sheet together with envelope.

3 Box Dub. pellets.

The Secretary

Dept. of Indian Affairs

Wash.

Principal Report for the month of
April 1879

Sir;

Pupil Pitu Menass who was sent
with the Department's approval to
the Hospital in Louis' Street, St. Louis,
suffering with tubercular Abscess
of the knee on the 21st, was
operated upon for relief the
following day by Dr Gibson,
assisted by Dr King, McLaugh, and
Hemming. I have already sent the
Department a copy of Dr Gibson's
report to you.

The boy since then at the operation
well and has continued to regain
strength up to the present time.
Although Dr Gibson cannot yet
speak positively as to the success
of the operation he is now very
hopeful.

Pitu is in good spirits and hop-
eful himself and apparently
does not seem to suffer much pain.
He is visited by someone from the
Institution daily and the boy has
also many good friends in the
town who take a great interest in
him and go to see him.

On the 15th pupil Robert White

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was

- was taken ill with pneumonia -
 The boy was carefully nursed
 and Mr Reid and Gibson were
 in attendance. We were all hope-
 ful of his recovery up to the 29th
 when he took a relapse and
 soon thereafter rapidly grew
 worse and died the following
 Monday in the Shinguan Hospital.
 His death was caused by the
 death of Agona in the Shinguan
 Locality No. 3rd

Satisfactory progress was
 made in the classes and various
 practical & theoretical during
 the month

The sum of \$30 was collected
 and devoted to outdoor games
 for the boys.

Accompanying this report are
 the trade returns required by the
 Department for the month of
 April.

I have the honor to be,

Sincerely,
 Your obedient servant

C. A. [unclear]

9th May '99



Mr. Mc. Arley Esq

Madras Court.

Ballabong, etc

Dear Sir

I duly received yr. Telegram of the 1st, for which I am very
thankful.

We said the boy Robert White to
visit us on his return from
last Wednesday, May 3rd. The
boy of Madras who returned
from the east the night before
yesterday came down to the Home
and conducted in his usual
usual manner and expressive
manner the present service.

One of our secret boys was full
before and the present arrange-
ments were satisfactory, carried
out.

I have written several lines to
the father George White both
before and after death and once more
but cannot see reply. I presume
my letter has reached him and
is quite certain that his boy is
dead and buried?

I enclose receipt for the
coffee, in duplicate. I trust you
will see that this is true.

I remain

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... in connection
... of the ...

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Mr. J. ...
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Etta Docketader
Shingwauk School,
Laurier Ste. Marie, Ont.

Harry Sands
Etta Docketader

Hilda Langwin
Laurier Ste. Marie

Lauretta Johnson
Stanley Fletcher
Audrey Taylor
Ken Eric Taylor
Gladys (Mimi) Albert

Doris Assence
Lovers
Benequy
Harold Albert

Assence

Norma Langwin
Lovers
Mrs. J. Brownney

March 6.

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Lovers in
Shingwauk



St. May 9

Mr William Dequard
Rydal Hunt
Hogona

Dear Sir

In reply to yr. fav. please
send me per freight above
twelve 1/2 bushels of peas at
price quoted

Will remit cash & enclose the
bag and return bags
to Mr Hugh Hunter, General Store
at diesel

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King
Principal

P.S.

Kindly advise me date of
shipment.

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L...
1900

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sh. b.

Handwritten scribbles and lines at the bottom left corner.

1st June 9

To G. D. A. Esq. in a care
 White Fish Hill New
 Albany.

Dear Sir,

I enclose receipt of yr letter
 making request that yr three boys
 George, Thomas, and Simon, be
 permitted one month's leave of
 absence during the usual summer
 vacation, and enclosing the sum
 of \$6⁰⁰ towards their travelling
 expenses.

Supposed money must be sent
 to me to cover the return fares of
 all three boys before they can be
 allowed leave of absence.

I have written to the Steamboat
 Company to endeavor to obtain
 from them reduced rates for yr
 boys and directly I hear from
 them will advise you of further

account ended.

There is slight again and
attending school account.

George and Susan are also well.

Yours truly,

Edw. J. King

Principal

24th June 9

Sir,

I regret to have to inform the Department that the operation resection of the knee joint performed on pupis Pils Henness in the General Hospital on 22nd April last, for Tubercular disease, has not proved successful. The disease has again developed, and Dr. Gibson informed me yesterday that there was now no chance but to amputate the leg. I am writing therefore to solicit the Department's sanction to permit the operation.

I understand that Dr. Bell of Montreal who visited our Hospital two days ago, concurred finally with Dr. Gibson in his

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his opinion of this case.

Your obedient servant

Geo. Ley King
Principal



Sir,
 I write to request the
 Department's sanction to the
 discharge of pupil Wesley
 Jones Buckwheat, 15 years of
 age - This boy was admitted
 into the Shingwauk Home Sept 29/94
 under a guarantee to remain
 two (2) years, and is therefore
 now a term expired pupil.
 I have also reason to believe the
 boy is now greatly needed at
 home to look after and assist in
 providing for his aged mother
 who appeals very earnestly for
 her son's discharge.

For this reason I ask the Dept's
 consent to the boy's discharge.

Your obedient servant

Secretary
 Dept of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa

God Secy King
 Principal

24th June 9

Wm. Waags, Barpole St^c
 Hgouac. Michigan
 Dear Sir.

I regret to have to inform you
 that if son Abscander Waags is
 sick in bed, having some few days
 ago contracted a very severe cold
 the result of getting overheat when
 playing ball and getting chills
 after.

The boy is today very feverish
 and has a very bad cough and
 pain in his chest. Everything that
 possibly can be done for him is
 being done. He has the best of care
 and good nursing and Dr. Reid
 is attending him.

I shall visit you again in a day
 or two.

Yours truly,
 Geo. Waags

24th June 9

Alfred M. Selvey Esq
 100 Queen St. West
 Toronto Ont

Dear Sir

I have just written to
 Henry Burgess of Washburne
 telling him that one of his sons
 has been put to bed.

I fear it is a case of pneumonia
 and brought on by getting over-
 heated when playing ball and
 getting chilled etc.

I have done my utmost in
 our power to cure the boy of this
 his illness, and if good care
 and nursing and medical
 treatment will assist will soon
 have him well again.

Yours for the father

27th June 9

Henry Keaggs
Algonac P.O.
Michigan

Dear Sir

You have doubtless received
my letter in this informing you
of your Abraham's illness -
The trouble is pneumonia, and
I regret to say the boy is at the
present time in a very critical
condition.

We anticipate a decided change
one way or the other between this
and to morrow, when I shall
again visit you. We assume
everything that possibly can be
done for full of boy through his
illness is being done.

Yours truly

Geo. W. Keaggs
Principal

18th June 9Alexander Le'heluy Esq.
Dudman Sq. Lond.

Wallaceburg Ont.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of yr letter of 15th inst.
enclosing the sum of \$2⁵⁰ of
Miss. Babbs, travelling expenses
together with form of agreement
duly executed -

Babbs, is regularly looking forward
to secure his parents again and
will be permitted a month's leave
during vacation provided the
balance of the amount required
for his fare to and from the
school. viz \$2⁵⁰ is sent to me.

The holidays commence
July 7th; but our pupils will be
allowed to leave Sturgesville until
the following week. - With advice
- you

- 1860 of exact date later on, and
in good time.

Your of course received my
letter re the boy Alexander Ruagg,
who is laid up with pneumonia.
The boy is in a critical state -
We anticipate a decided change
one way or the other within the
next two days and we are most
anxious about him. I have
again written the father, Henry
Ruagg.

- I am, Yours faithfully,

Geo. W. King
- Principal

20th June 9

Mrs S. H. Fairbairn.

Walpole Island.

Algouac. Michigan.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for returning to me duly executed the form of agreement for lease of abouan of the late Hagg's boys.

I have written the father Henry Hagg's two quite recently informing him that his oldest boy Alexander is very seriously ill with pneumonia.

The boy is in a very critical state, & we are most anxious about him. Not having received any reply to either of my letters I have no means of ascertaining if the parents are

we are aware of their poor condition
and should be most grateful
if you wd see them, and
inform them

We are doing all we can
power to assist the lad thro
his sickness, but he is without
- edly very seriously ill and
we fear not likely to recover.
- Dear Sir,

Yrs faithfully

Geo. Leg King

Principal

30th June 9

Mr Fred Maggrah.
 Little Current, P.O.
 Huronia, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
 your son Tom Maggrah has not
 been very well for some few
 days past. He complains of
 principally of weakness and
 lack of energy, and sometimes
 of pain in his chest. He was
 in bed part of yesterday, but
 is up again to day.

He is under Dr Knud's care and
 I hope to be able to report some
 improvement shortly.

Yours truly

G. D. Lee, M.D.
 Principal.



Principal's Report for month of
July 1899

Sir,
The usual summer vacation commenced on the 7th July. About eighteen boys who had not been home for two years or more were permitted on account of leave of absence. These boys are all under agreement signed by their parents and relatives to return to the institution again at the expiration of their leave and their passage money to and from the school prepaid.

The day schools reopened on the 18th of August.

On the 12th July the

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- the Department's Inspector Mr. Macdonald paid a visit of inspection to the Stungouent Home.

All the 30th June, pupil Alexander Kiraqq, N^o 39 died of pneumonia after a brief illness of ten days only. It was a case of rapid consumption and medical advice proved fruitless to check the disease. The boy was buried in the Stungouent Cemetery by the Bishop of Algona. The father Neemy Kiraqq who came up from Neupole Island was present at the funeral.

- I am glad to be able to report to the Department that pupil Peter Mearns N^o 27 who has been in the Saint St. Louis General Hospital since the 21st April suffering from tuberculosis.

Arthur of

of the knee joint and who
 underwent an operation for
 excoriation of the knee on
 the 20th Feby is now doing well
 and sufficiently recovered to be
 run out of doors on crutches.
 I enclose herewith returns together
 with list of discharged pupils
 for the month.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

G. D. S. King
 Principal

16th Augth 1849
 John B. Laidlaw Esq
 General Manager
 100 West Street New Brunswick City
 Toronto.

Dear Sir,
 I am in receipt of
 copy of yr letter dated 11th inst
 of 10th inst sent to Cambridge
 Workmen, with the following
 terms, and I cannot help thinking
 that your case has not been
 properly represented to you.
 I submit there is no necessary
 risk incurred by the salary of
 of the most kind of the Subjunct
 House at present being carried
 out, then in any other circum-
 stances or alterations in having
 from time to time previously
 effected and which are more

3.

- as we were called upon to pay increased premium. There is really less, for the fire is now used in that part of the building. The entire cooking of the institution usually done in the west end of the main building is being done temporarily at the Hill Hall, a building insured in my company for \$900⁰⁰ only.

The masonry work in connection with the present extension will be completed the end of the month, and the carpentry work and completion of the addition will be carried out by our own staff with the addition of one hired carpenter.

I doubt much if my company to day, has a better risk than the Shingonk House, even in private

dwelling houses I believe it is customary to allow some two or three weeks each year for attractions and repairs and I think in our case if company might well extend the time to say three months.

If you must abide by hard and fast rules I do respectfully suggest that in view of the considerable amount of Diocesan property involved in your Company and the fact that the Missions House is a charitable institution dependent almost entirely for its expenses on voluntary contributions, that the Company generously donate to the House the amount of the premiums now asked for, to

to be applied later on to insurance
on the new addition.

Waiting for reply

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Wm. L. King
Principal

27th November 1899

Mr George Obotossaway
Little Current.
Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
if son Johnny Obotossaway is sick in
bed with an attack of pneumonia
inflammation, brought on by getting
overheated when playing ball and
then catching cold. He has been in bed
since Sunday the 26th inst.

Dr Reid is attending him and if boy
has the best of care, and good nursing

I shall write you again in a day or
two when I hope to be able to report
some improvement.

Yours truly

Geo. Henry King, Pres.

Principal's Report for
month of November 1899

Sir,

Sixty eight pupils were in residence during the month. One boy, pupil of Ototossaway No 92 was laid up on the 26th with a slight attack of pneumonia; but is now mending rapidly and I trust will in a few days be at work again. With this exception the general health of the pupils was good.

On the recommendation of Dr Reid, and in the interests of the other pupils Aquapohu No 110 was sent home to the Hōmasanukon Rescues for the week 1st December. This boy has weak lungs and is predisposed to consumption.

Seven boys, divided into two gangs of six each and working days about, commenced chopping our winter supply of wood on the Larkins location one and a half miles east of the Home on the 25th. Our plan is to get 150 to 200 cords of wood cut and stacked and to leave some later on when sleighing is good.

The Carpenter and his boys have been fully occupied during the month with interior work on the

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on the 'New girls House' - a three storied
stone building, adjoining the west end
of the Shingwauk House.

Good head way has been made with
this work and we hope to have the
building completed by the 31st January
next.

The day schools have gone on very
satisfactorily, and good all round
progress was made in the classes.

The monthly trade returns called
for by the Department accompany
this report.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. Kemp King Princ

9th Febry 1900

To the Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter No 152067-5, dated 7th inst,
stating the Department's willingness to
contribute the sum of \$2000, towards
the heating and furnishing of the
girls' department in connection
with the Shingwauk Home.

We gratefully appreciate, and
heartily thank the Department for
this much needed assistance.

Thank you very much.

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Geo. Lee King
Principal

12th Feby 900

Reverend A. J. Francis Esq.

Toronto, W. I.

My dear Sir,

Mr Kemp, Treasurer of the
 Assoc. of Toronto, has sent to me
 yr letter addressed to him re
 Collecting Boxes.

Mr Kemp is not I believe
 officially connected with the Assoc.
 I have today sent yr letter to
 C. A. Elliot Esq.

Yours truly
H. B. B.

Victoria Chamber. Ottawa
 together with a few lines expressing
 the hope that he will accede to
 yr request and asking him
 to communicate with you.

Believe me to remain

Yrs faithfully

Geo. Leyburn

Principal

12th Feb 1890

C. A. Elliot Esq
Victoria Chambers.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr Elliot

The enclosed letter has
drafted into very hard. The
writer, Mr Freeman is evidently
under the impression that Mr
Keup is officially connected
with the Board.

I am sending the letter to you
to save time, and to express the
hope that you may see it was
to accept of Mr Freeman's request
and that you will kindly
communicate with him.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully

Geo. L. King

Principal

17th Febry 1900

Sir,

In reply to your letter
No 132067/5, dated 15th inst., a
report showing how it is proposed
to expend the grant of \$ 2000
referred to, will be sent to the
Department in a few days.

I am desirous of submitting
a memorandum of proposed expenditure to
the Governor to His Lordship, the
Bishop of Ceylon first.

The Bishop is at this moment
away from home, but we are
expecting his return to the Island
today.

Thank you very much for
the information.

Yrs.

Your obedient servant

Geo. Key King
Principal

The Secretary
Dept of Education Affairs
Colombo

6th March 1900.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter No 15306/5, dated 3rd inst, approving of my proposed expenditure of the Department's grant of \$2000 contributed towards heating and equipment of the New Girls Home. At a meeting of the House Committee yesterday it was decided to now procure the equipment without delay in order to have the New Home habitable upon the opening of navigation.

Accounts in duplicate for the different items will be sent to the Department in due course.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

L. J. King
Principal

The Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

5th April 1900.

Sir,

In reply to your letter
No 162067 10. dated 2nd inst,
Pupit Mitchell Adams 1070. was
admitted into the King's work
House April 195. He was quite
well enough, and could converse
a few words of English upon
admission. He is at present in
the Junior 3rd Class, and has
been working as a carpenter since
July 1899, prior to which date
he was on the farm.

Mitchell takes an interest in
his work, and is making
capital all round for years.
He is perfectly happy, and
contented, in fact, one of the
most contented boys in the House.
He gives very little trouble, and
is seldom reported.

It would be a great pity to
prevent the boy's education to be
interrupted at its present stage.
Further 18 months training
would be the making of the lad,
and fit him to earn his own
living, whereas if he left now
he would not be qualified, and
it would be a great disappointment

The Secretary
Dep't of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

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To

to his supporters, St. James' S. S.
 London, Oct. and to all really
 interested in the boys future cause.
 The matter it is evident, has only
 his own interests in view in
 trying to get the boy away.
 Mitchell was admitted under
 an agreement signed by the
 mother, to remain in the Home
 for such time as the authorities
 might deem proper, and I trust
 the Department will not sanction
 the boys discharge for another
 eighteen months.

Your obedient servant

By Secy Nevil
 Principal

the
 for
 of

2nd May 1900

James Clerk Maxwell
Port Arthur
Quebec

My dear Sir!

In reply to your letter dated 28th ultimo, I regret to say that the Government Home is at this moment occupied, and it is difficult to say just when there will be a vacancy. However you had better have the accompanying form properly filled up & duly signed and returned as soon as possible.

to me when I will again write you.

Is eligible? The boy could only be admitted upon a guaranteeing cost of perhaps say \$25.00 per annum. (In addition required in addition to Government grant) You may rely upon my making every effort to succeed in this

Yours Dear Sir
Wm. D. C. King
Phis

7th May 1900.

Mrs. J. K. Holt

Waltham, Ont.

Dear Madam:

With further reference to the applications of yourself and son of 13th William, for positions as Landman, and farmer at the Sturgeon River.

Enclosed herewith find outlines of the respective duties. If after reading same you both consider yourselves capable of satisfactorily performing them I am willing to offer you the places upon the following terms: viz.
Landman \$18⁰⁰ per month
Farmer \$25⁰⁰ " "

without board, horse rent fees, and necessary fuel, provided you can be here one week from receipt of this letter.

The dwelling house (unfurnished) is to be for y^r own use only, and not in any way to be used as a boarding house. I mention this because there may be more room in it than you may possibly need.

Very truly,
yours,

J. K. Holt

J. K. Holt

—
P. M.

8th May 1900.



Sir,

I write to inform the Department that pupils, Tom Maggath, belonging to the Indian Creek Band, Manitowish and Joe Sholeguznik, of Chief Sessierak's Band, Spanish River, were on the 5th inst, and that up to the present time I have not succeeded in obtaining any clue as to their whereabouts.

I have a strong suspicion however that the boys are waiting for their respective names, and are waiting to ask the Department to kindly instruct its Agent, Mr. Sims, at Manitowish to make inquiries, and in event of the boys reaching home to have them promptly sent back to the institution under the regulations, to complete their course. The boys are between 15 and 16 years of age, and exhibit a very good and excellent character. Their reason for running away is unappreciable.

Your obedient servant
Geo. J. King
—
Agent

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Ottawa.

8th May 1900.

Mrs. Catherine Maggrah
Little Cubens P.O.
Mauntoulin Isld.
Sydney.

Dear Mrs. Maggrah,

I am sorry to tell you that Tom Maggrah, and another boy, Joe Shegorkuk, of the Spanish River Mission, swam away from the Mauntoulin Isld., on the 8th inst., and that up to the present, I have not succeeded in obtaining any clue as to their whereabouts.

They may possibly, and probably, are making for the Mauntoulin. Will you kindly write me in event of their reaching home and much oblige.

Yours, and all the Little Current boys are well.

Yr. truly,
H. J. King
— Prince

Handwritten notes on the left margin of the page.

8th May 1900

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Chief Sessowet.
Spanish River Reserve.
Messery. P.O.
Hyoona.

Dear Chief.

I write to inform you
with regret that Joe Sholegzhuk
and another boy, Tom Maggale
of the Sucker Creek Band,
saw me from the Stringwank
House on the 5th inst, and that
upto the present I have not
succeeded in obtaining any
trace of them.

They may possibly, and
most likely, be making for
your Reserve. Will you kindly
advise me in event of their
reaching home and much
oblige.

I cannot account for their
leaving the Home, they have
no cause.

Both of boys band and
Willie are well and happy.

Yours truly

Geo. S. King
— P.O.

10th May 1890

Mr. Rev^d R. Hewson M.A.
Lachin p. 2.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of y^r letter dated 9th inst. enclosing the sum of \$7.50 being quarterly subscription from St Pauls Church of the b. c. Lachin towards the support of Elijah Pearce.

Will you please convey to the members our most sincere thanks and gratitude.

Mr. Change has about completed his course at Shingwan, and we are now making efforts to place him in some employment. He has made splendid use of his opportunities, and is now capabl^e of

of receiving his own living, at his
 time. It is very interesting therefore
 after these notes to look up the
 to the original. Their report to a
 in the 17th century. I have a
 these had been, and are
 particular, and hope the
 will be of use to you in your
 of the shop. I am of your
 to you, with your friend's
 them.

With kind regards to
 them, I am,
 your friend,
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— of learning his non living, at his
 trade. It is my intention therefore
 after some rest to ask of Brand
 to transfer their support to a girl
 in the "Wauwawoshum". I shall
 then send name, age and all
 particulars, and hope the members
 will kindly accede to my request.

If the shoe packs are of any use
 to you, will you please accept
 them.

With kind regards & repeated
 thanks, Dear Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Searling
 ————
 P. M.

25th June 900

Rev. George Brown,
 Chaplain, out.

Dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you
 of 9th inst, I have succeeded in
 obtaining from the Indian Dept.
 in Ottawa, railway tickets for
 the 3 Cree children, from Clapton
 to Saint St. Marie -

(provided they are eligible)

Will you therefore please
 return to me without delay
 duly signed and witnessed
 the forms sent you, when I will
 write you definitely regarding
 the children.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Sey King

Principal

25th June 1900

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of official cheque No 3676, for \$124.⁶⁷ of a grant for heating and equipment. It was cashed here on being 16 cents less amount of vouchers sent Department.

Your obedient servant
Geo. Ley King
Esq.

Am't. of vouchers sent Dept.	\$124.83
Cheque received for "	<u>124.67</u>
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Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Wingspread and Wrenwrenk Humms

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 South St. Maria. Ont.

20th July 900

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me
 hear from you in reply to
 my letter of 25th ult., and
 send me a cheque.

Yrs faithfully,

Geo. Lee King
 Principal

Rev. George Prentiss }
 Chaplain }
 Ont. }

Sturgeon and Vancouver Islands

St. Mary, Oct.

20th July 900

Dear Sir;

I duly received yours of 14th inst, and note of remarks.

I am pleased to hear you that all of the little current sets are well. They are now gone at home, and your very happy and contented.

Miss Josephine received your letter and was greatly pleased and wishes me to thank you for sailing —

Be assured the girls will be well cared for, and no efforts spared to have them grow up good, useful, women.

Hope, and feel sure they will, give a credit to the Home.

Yours truly

John H. Spurr
Secher Creek
L. Current N.B. Oct

Geo. Coy King
Principal

Shingwauk and Mawawosh Thum

Sault St. Marie, Ont.
20th July. 900

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the
16th inst.

There are no vacancies in
the Shingwauk House at present
which would permit of your
brothers being admitted—
Regarding your own application
of age, debars you from
admission, in any case—

Respectfully,

Geo. Loy King
Principal

Alexander Assance

Christie Island.

Ont.

Shingoram and Wawanosh House

Secur. H. House, Oct.
23rd July 900

Sir,
In reply to your letter
of 18th July, 10, dated 19th inst, with
enclosure, requesting my report
thereon.

Pupil Willie Tompkins was
admitted into the Shingoram
House July 1894 and just prior
to my taking charge of the
institution, and is at present
in the primary school and
reading in book II.

The boy claims to be about
14 years of age; but looks at
least ten years younger. He is
a slightly built lad and most
certainly not fitted as yet to
earn his own living or to be of.

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much, if any assistance to his father and stepmother at home. The boy should remain at school for at least another 2 or 3 years. To intercept his school career at its present point, and send him back to the Reserve would be folly and a waste of time, money and care,

It is not unusual for parents to make complaints of this nature at this particular time, viz. vacation, when unable to provide return travelling expenses and so greatly a natural desire to see their children, but the father's own is directly adverse to the boys return. Another three years would rather than would be the making of the boy and fit him for some

useful occupation

The boy is perfectly happy and contented at Stungwanth and fortunately ignorant of efforts being made to get him home.

I trust the Department will not sanction his discharge.

Your obedient servant

Geo. Lay Neig

Principal

Shingomah and Nawanash Woods

James H. Mann, out.

23rd July 900

Mr Simpson, England.

Waltham St^d

out.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of
18th inst.

We have a clean bill of health
at Shingomah, and have had
for some time past.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Ley King

Principal

P.S.

Two of my boys, Willie Sands,
and Charles Johnson have just
passed the High School Entrance
please communicate with
relative -

14th July 1900.

Sir;

I write to solicit the Department's sanction to the discharge of the three following boys cited for reasons hereunto stated.

Walter Sands 1814, 19 years of age. Has been at Shingwanuk 9 years, has recently passed the High School Entrance Examination and now desirous of attending Coleraine school at Larnaca with view of ultimately obtaining a Teachers certificate.

Hyman Smith 1876, 18 years of age. Has been at Shingwanuk 8 years. Wholly content with an admission into Reading 3rd Book.

Is needed at home to assist father on farm. Parents application endorsed by Mr. Agent Mr. Kelly. Boy well fitted for manual labor and qualified to assist on farm.

Eliot Perceval 1860, 19 years of age. Has been at Shingwanuk 6 years now reading 1st Book, and is a good shoemaker. Will take charge of Shingwanuk shoe shop pending my obtaining place for him elsewhere and better wages.

Your obedient servant

The Secretary

Dept of Education Affairs

Colon

Geo. Lee King

Principal

Shingomuk and Wawocwosh Menus

Letter to Mr. Allen. via
28th July 1900

Dear Sir,
Replying to your letter of
18.06.00, dated 21st inst.
Pupet Mitchell Adams was
admitted into the Shingomuk
Home April 1898, under an
agreement signed by the mother
Wawocwosh Menus for such
time as the School authorities
deemed proper.

The boy has not completed
his course, and is not yet
qualified to earn his own
living. He should remain in
the Home another two years—
I have explained all this to
Mitchell and promised to
assist him in getting a place

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when he has completed his
course, and he is quite willing
to remain and be guided by
me.

I have no objection to his
going home for a month
provided the matter conforms
to the rules governing leave of
absence.

My report dated 5th April
covers this case.

Your obedient servant
Geo. Leysing
— Friend

1st August 1800



Benjamin Kebley,
Christiana, P.O.

Dear Sir,

Your pc of 28th ult. has
just reached me. Mr. Selby has
told your boys that they must
write you a good long letter and
they have promised to do so.

They are full well, and
continue to make progress and

feel very happy in the home

Yours truly
Geo Selby King
Prin

2nd August 1800

Alexander Cassin
Christiana, St.

Dear Sir,

Replying to yours of the
20th ult. There are not likely to
be any vacancies in the school
next term this year that will

permit of yr brother's admission

Yours truly
Geo Selby King
Prin

27th Aug 1900

The following boys are

Wellington Boyd	} Hospital Act
Waldron Whit	
Thos Johnson	
James Forakering	
Walter Williams	

Peter Blomquist	} Hospital Act
Johnny Blomquist	

and granted monthly leave of absence on the 29th July last. Not one of these have returned at the date of 27th August, although all are under written guarantees signed by the parents or guardian to return at the expiration of the 1 month leave of absence - and all have returned back.

I wrote the Agents of the respective insurers several days ago asking them to enforce the return of these pupils, but with out effect. I am quite sure a few lines from the Department would have the desired effect and shall be grateful if the Dept will kindly instruct Mr Scott

The letter, sent, ought to have been
kept secret, but it is not
possible to do so.

I am glad to hear
that you are well
and hope you will
continue so.

The letter of the
Department of Justice
is of the 10th.

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McCleary, and English to have the
boys sent back without any
further delay.

Your obedient servant,
Geo. L. King
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The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

27th August 1900

Mr. Thompson, A. B. Graham
Marble Island
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Dear Sir,

I am unable to
print complete list of
residents but they may be
over a two hundred. I have an
application for settlement as
shown with the other records
under settlement. I have
the settlement form should be
filled in & samples
returned here.

Yours faithfully

Geo. L. King

19th Dec 1790

M^r George Brewer

Chaplain, &c.

Dear Sir,

I presume you received
my message informing you of
the safe arrival of the children
from Chaplain.

They passed the journey well,
and were not too fatigued on
arrival.

They had an abundance of food.
The boys only have been baptized;
but all are well as ever.

I think the children will be
very happy and contented when
once they get quite settled here.

I will write you from time
to time regarding them and at
once in case of sickness.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
Geo. W. King
— — — — —
Bris

18th August 1850

Dear Mr. Lloyd
I have the pleasure
to inform you



of the receipt of your
kind letter of the 14th
inst. in relation to the
purchase of the book

entitled "The History of
the County of Down" by
the Rev. John Maclean
of the University of
Oxford.

I have the pleasure to
inform you that the
book is now in the
hands of the printer
and will be ready for
delivery in a few days.

I am, Sir, very
truly and respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. Maclean

J. Maclean
Printer
The City of London

21st August 1802

Mr Jno. A. Maggrob
White Earth
Steinmetz.



Dear Sir,

I am unable to
recommence Levi's discharge
for reasons given in yr letter
of 18th inst.

The boy is well, and is
making satisfactory progress, and
must complete his course at
Hamburg.

From close personal observation I
should judge it to be difficult
to find a happier boy any-
where.

The discharge of some other
people may possibly have
convinced Levi for the moment.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
Geo. Bay King
Prind

11th September 1920

Alex. Mc. Kelsey Esq.
 P.O. Box 100
 Walla Walla, Wash. Cont.

Dear Mr. Mc. Kelsey,

I am told that there is likely to be a vacancy for teacher shortly in one of the 3 schools on the Island, and am writing to ask if you will very kindly give me of any thing I may have the chance.

The boy I have reference to is Willie Punda, a son of your Mr. Punda's, who is about to receive his honorable discharge from the Army, and is looking out for employment. He is now 19 years of age, and has recently passed the high school entrance examination, and has occasionally taken a class at Shingwan and is qualified to teach a junior grade.

Willie Punda has been with us 9 years and has grown into a steady, reliable young man and I can strongly recommend him to you. I shall be grateful indeed if you can see of way to give him the appointment.

Believe me, Dear Sir,
 Yours faithfully,

W. P. Punda

Dear Sir, I enclose herewith
a copy of the report of the
Committee on the subject of
the proposed alterations to the
Bill of Exchange Act, 1882.

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the report of the Committee on
the subject of the proposed
alterations to the Bill of
Exchange Act, 1882.

Yours truly,
C. D. King

Please note that you can
see the results of immediate
collections & other
particulars of the
proceedings of the
Committee on the subject
of the proposed alterations
to the Bill of Exchange
Act, 1882.

His Excellency
Little Current
out

Dear Mr. [Name]
I regret to have to report
that [Name] [Name] [Name]
is all up bed with symptoms of
typhoid fever.

He is under the kind care
and is being carefully nursed
and we trust will make a
speedy recovery.

I shall report again in
a few days.

All the other out are well
Yours faithfully

[Name]
15th [Month] 1880

[Name]
15th Oct 1880

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Please communicate to any
relative whom I get my name
all sorts of [Name] [Name] [Name]

16th Oct 1800

Mr George Lewis

Chatham

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a quantity of paper for the use of the office of the Secretary of the Admiralty. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been ordered to be purchased and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. G. Lewis

By Order of the Secretary
J. G. Lewis

Dear Sir,

My dear friend, I have
heard of you and your
family and am very glad
to hear of you. The
yesterday, was very
interesting. He is a
very good man, and
I hope he will be
able to do something
for you. He has the
best of the course
and will be able to
do it.

Please communicate
with me as often as
you can.

Yours faithfully,

John Jay

The U.S. Secretary

Washington

1790

~~Washington D.C.~~



Dear Mr. Eccleston,

Louise's temperature was
102 yesterday and 100 this
morning. She is very hot and
and we are most anxious to
find some effective remedy
Something that possibly
soon is being sent to free the
Chad Throat

She has the best of nursing and
I can

Will write you again tomorrow

Yours faithfully

Wm. C. King

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Please communicate

Mr. Eccleston

Little Current

Ark.



2nd Nov. 1900



J. M. McWhinney Esq
London
out.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for yours of 29th inst. together with statement, & bill receipt of which I have looked carefully & checked the matter, and find no trace in our books of the two issues of \$12⁵⁰ each, sent by you to St. Mark's, 15th Dec 99 and 1st April 1900.

The only conclusion therefore I am able to arrive at is, that we never received these amounts.

Of course I shall not mention St. Mark's Sunday School printed to date; but I'll try to clear up the mystery.

It is not going to be an easy matter to trace the items since St. Mark's is no longer in existence.

Will you take the circulation or should I. Do you think Mr. West of Ottawa, or help us?

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,
Geo. Lay King
Principal

Love you both
I am very well.

Love you both.
I am very well. I am
glad to hear that Christmas
is all over and well.

I am glad to hear of the
recovery of the young
people. I regret to hear of the
illness of you that Christmas
and all the time will be a
long time.

The girl is under medical care
and has good recovery and
we trust will soon get better.
I will report to you again in
a few days.

~~Maid and by die are both
quite well.~~

P.S.

Maid and by die are both
quite well.

8th Nov. 1900.

Miss Morley

Massy B.O., Ont.

Dear Miss Morley,

I have your letter dated 15th ult. in relation to his brother, the Bishop of Algona, offering your services and those of your sister to the Goodwin House.

As I replied before there are no vacancies at present in our staff except the vacant acceptance of your offer.

Due to the great future however, and the number of new girls enrolling it may become necessary to substitute one of our male teachers for a female teacher thereby creating an opening.

The object of such exchange being to divide the work more equally, for in addition to the appointed hours for teaching morning and afternoon, the teachers' duties are to get the children up in the morning, superintend their breakfasting, personal cleanliness, baths, getting out of clothing, and various other duties too numerous to mention in this brief note.

The hours are long, from 6 am to 8 pm, and being a boarding school work continues - and

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and a strain on your strength.

It seems only fair for me to point this out.

In case of an opening occurring earlier than I anticipated I will write to you

Believe me to remain
Yours faithfully
Geo. S. Jones
Principal

9th Nov. 1900

C. C. Elliot Esq. }
 Ottawa. } 3

Dear Mr Elliot:

You will see from the enclosed correspondence and papers that I am endeavoring to account for a difference of \$25.00 existing between Mr McWhinnery's statements and our stringency books.

It is impossible to trace the discrepancy which seems to be made up of two items of \$12.50 each unless I can get a statement of ~~or books showing~~ ~~the~~ items recalled Mr Lewis or myself from 1893 to date. Can you possibly give me such a statement?

There are but a few recollections I fancy in each year.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours faithfully

Geo. W. King
 Principal

12th Nov 1900.

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Rev^d Seelston

Little Current, Ont.

Dear Mr Seelston,

The girl Catherine Gale George has been free from any fit since for some 10 days.

I am loath to send her home if there is any possibility of her getting out of the trouble, and purpose obtaining further medical opinion regarding her case.

Catherine has a good appetite, enjoys games and amusements with the other girls, and attends school.

Should it prove necessary to send her home and the father unable to come, I will send the girl in charge of a female member of our staff.

We will take

good care of the girl

Little Lavinia is stouter but I think some, according to the other 4 Current girls are all well, & doing well.

Believe me

Yours sincerely,

Geo. Leo King

- Principal

22^o. November 1900.

J. M. McC. Johnson, Esq.
Care of No. 4, Nelson
London.

Dear Sir;

I have at length succeeded
in accounting for the discrepancy
of £35 9/4, which is of two items
of £12 5/6 each, between St. James's
London Statement and our
Hingham books.

The items were recorded to us
from the books of St. James, and so
credited, see our reports for 1898,
1896, accompanying my letter
to you. I could not see, though
we had of course

Yours faithfully,
G. W. H. Knight
Principal

P.S. I have now given St. James's
credit for the same

20th November 1800

26th Mr George Brown
Chaplain, &c

Dear Sir,
I received your kind letter of the 14th inst. and I am glad to hear that you were successful in your journey. I am sorry to hear that you were not so successful in your journey to the Cape. I am sorry to hear that you were not so successful in your journey to the Cape. I am sorry to hear that you were not so successful in your journey to the Cape.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
John Brown

22 November 1890

Rev. Dr. Simpson Higham
Algonac, Mich.



Dear Sir;
I regret that copies of
the reports which you have
been so kind to send for some time
possibly I could give you the
information you desire?

Yours truly
G. W. King
Principal

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NOTICE BY TELEPHONE SUNDAY FOR INTEREST
The Credit Court holds that
this is a proper notice
of a hearing
GOODS NOT UP ON HAND
and the presence of goods
which are goods of the
debtor.

Miss G. Green

Sheffield, Tenn.

Housington

London, Eng.

Dear Miss Green,

I have just written
 Miss Green, the first row of the question of
 12 being a whole number for the boys will
 equal their share of especially if they are
 heavily working for the school
 boys are not to be neglected in our school
 matters chiefly in relation to contributions every
 contribution of all the boys and
 which Miss Green has done this
 year but we are in a difficult
 position for the school; what we are to do
 has been a great deal of trouble to pay will involve us
 in great financial difficulties than we have experienced
 at school ever before. We are
 placed in a very difficult
 position by any school that you can obtain for the 'homes' &
 we shall be grateful indeed if you are
 able to assist us in our dilemma.

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

Geo. W. King

Thos. Green

23rd Nov 1900.

Principle.

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8th. Nov. 1900.

Dear Mr. Plummer:-

Within the next few days the question of obtaining our winter supply of coal for the Home will have to be faced. It is a problem especially difficult to solve this year because at the present time our finances are some \$3000. in arrears - a debt incurred in our effort to maintain chiefly on voluntary contributions Seventy to Eighty destitute children.

We need at least eighty tons hard furnace coal, the lowest quotation for which I am offered in town is \$7.15 per ton at wharf; which seems to me an excessive price, and if compelled to pay will involve us in greater financial difficulties than we have experienced for many years.

I am writing therefore to ascertain if by any possibility you can obtain for the 'Homes' a lower figure, and shall be grateful indeed if you are able in any way to assist us in our dilemma.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. W. H. H. H.

W. H. Plummer Esq.,

Principle.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

22nd November 1900



C. A. Hastings
London

My dear Sir:

In view of the specimens included in your present letter to Mr. Bennett, as from the "Process of Loro Scola."

Will you kindly read Mr. Bennett's letter and let me see what was sent in received from Bristol.

Our meetings will be held for "Academic Hours" about once a week for the time being.

I remain, extremely truly
& thank you as usual

Yours sincerely
Geo. L. S. Hastings

1st January 1901

Mr W. Kelvey Esq
Sardinia Agent
to all webbing.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that pupil Isaac Thomas,
Depot of William George of
Walpole Island is laid up and
is feared from.

The boy is under the kind
care and is being carefully
nursed, and I trust will
soon recover.

Will report to you again
in a few days.

Yours faithfully
Geo. Bay King
Mineral

(New commencement)

I have to inform you that the
of your children with
the same as I have got

the Mr. Kelly Eq
is all aching out.

Dear Sir

With further improvement
of your young Thomas

I have to report that the boy
though still in bed is
progressing. The fever is not
so high and it is simply a
recurrence of fever now before
the boy will be sufficiently
strong to be up again

The boy has good nursing
and the best of care

Yours faithfully
G. S. Kelly Esq

P.S.

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