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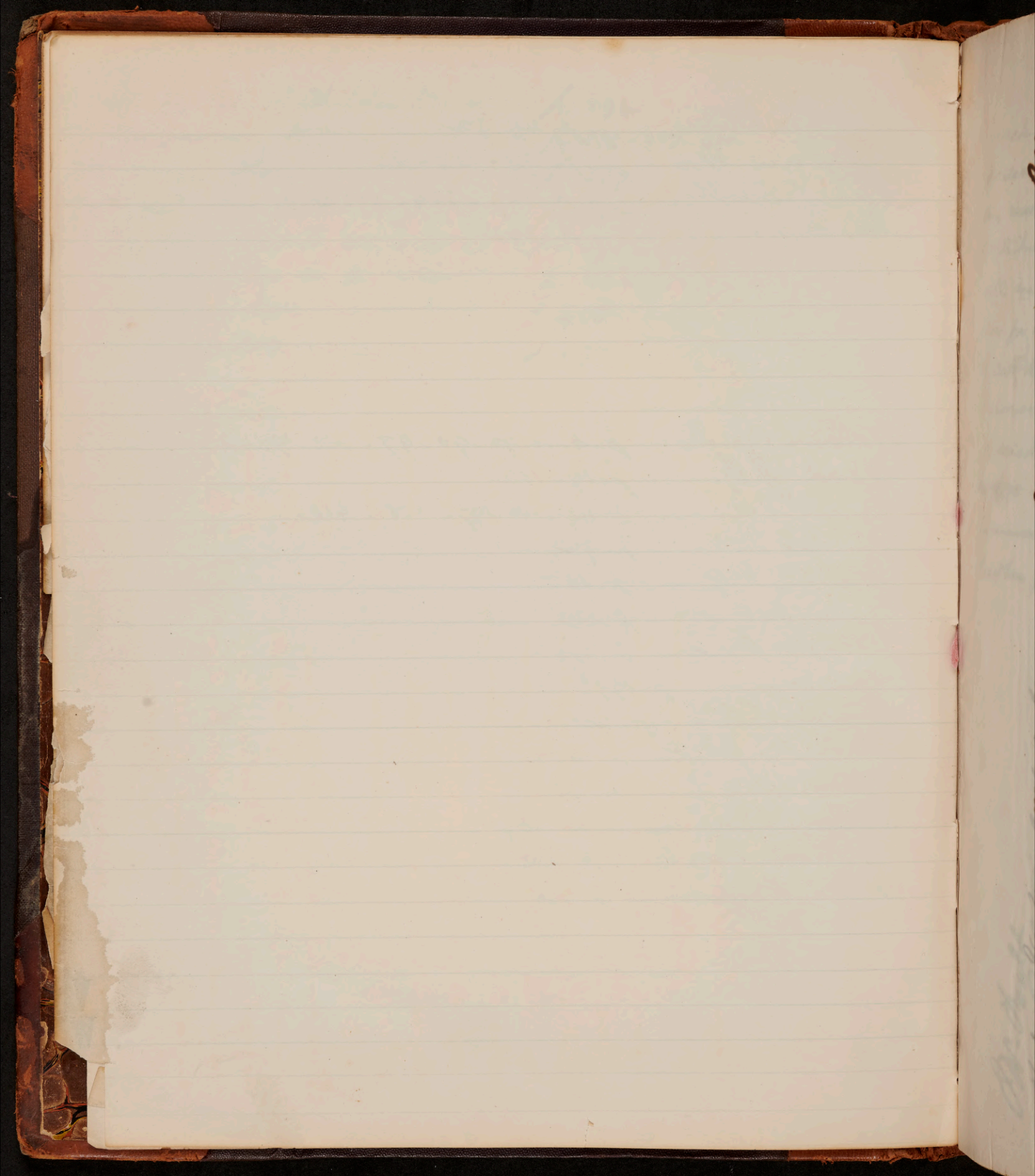
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Kalba Reebing Rijspe-enand

- Ewede Keek-Albuming Ke-ophelgum.  
Peebany duok Rijspe. pekema.

Kalwaan Kayalka Rijsal ophlooni  
eod Pip of Peas. Oeasum Keekle

Ulaotkemi. Oeasum paupobeanyppe  
- my kalpa egeok wadshenungig.

Kajal Rijsodanok dau walik  
Stoonyal Rijspe-bulachyitond ke

- ophloonyang.  
Kege mindulego eod Pip of Peas

Ayagot kulpa Septen. Kalaulhy  
Ke-wulsein. Maluos duok

Manulund norpoon kephyeuk kegal  
Mindalin. Nees eod kekalin  
C. D. Wilson

Sept 28 / 29

Dear Miss Shopp -

Dear Madam, for yr

note of the 25th on acct enclosed -

I am afraid we are not to be

rather pinched for funds - things

are so bad in the old country -

that many of our subscribers have

fallen off - & we must look now

how can we Canada for the

support of our Institution - The

Warrent funds are tolerably

flourishing just now - but for the

Shijarak Year we shall receive

shot - We have back a press  
of boys want to come - 50 already  
in residence - & 24 more expected -  
with support of year for all more  
than 200 - I trust you will  
do all you can for us -

Yr very sincerely  
S. A. Wilson

Miss A. Apple

Sept 29 1799

Dear Mr. Colman

I hope you saw  
the kind letters will  
strike twice before going  
of the shipwreck boys  
altogether - We have a

great press of boys - 50  
already in residence & 24

more expected - & no pres-  
sures of support - Sept 22  
contribution full; Non

account of the bad times -  
 & several Sunday schools  
 very much behind in their  
 contributions - We want  
 all we can possibly get just  
 now for the things we want - instead  
 of cutt' down we are preparing  
 to increase our work. If  
 your school cannot contribute  
 the \$75 - will it give \$50  
 for a year. & we will look  
 elsewhere for the other \$25 - or

if you cannot guarantee  
 \$50 - you will at least  
 give what you can collect  
 I hope it the fund  
of our Institution -  
 With very many thanks for  
 past help -  
 Yrs very sincerely  
 C. J. Wilson

Dr. Gould  
 Confessor Lane  
 Please send to address of  
 Rev. E. J. Wilson, Sault Ste  
 Marie, Ont.  
 1 box mixed small biscuits -  
 1 " plain harden biscuits -  
 1 " prairie head nuts -  
 10 lbs good mixed candies  
 10 lbs walnut  
 500 lbs almonds  
 Send bill of same time.

Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1879

Messrs S. Hooper & Co.

Dear Sirs -

Will you please to

- Send me 1 doz post wine
- 1 doz Henry
- 1/2 doz brandy -

I shall also be much obliged if  
 you could order for me of some  
 reliable party 10 dozen Bass' bottled

Yrs. R. J.  
 S. D. Wilson

Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1879

Dear Sirs -

I fear I can not write  
 to you for an Oct line - Mr.

Apply to Mr B. in L.P. I have been away  
 ever since he returned - leaving me  
 all the duty - which he made it  
 rather heavy with all my other work - &  
 arrears of accounts to make up for  
 I must write - Will you please

put out of my mind, received while in  
 England - & paid & settled - & send it  
 to me so as to acknowledge in L.M.A.

You will see in Oct number - I have  
 acknowledged that I received personally -  
 - but the rest ought also to be acknowledged

as soon as possible - I'd of course  
must come into the annual report -  
You will I have no doubt have  
thought about the annual report - &  
will send to me as usual as good  
time.

Another thing - I promised Ann  
monthly to most of the people - a  
list of their names I gave to father -  
so I think it would be well if you  
could send to each of them. and  
let me know how many copies you  
require monthly - Lady Baileys might  
have 2 or 3 copies - also Mr Allison  
of South.  
Do not the Waverley Home enclosed?

I cannot quite remember - We cannot  
let the SPEK front till we certify the  
do please write me soon - Am best  
has received the money but is brief &  
know before pays it over -  
It has written a chit chat letter  
- I think I did my duty on the

subject - so excuse yours

Yr ever loving

S. J. Wilkes

Please tell father that I drew on  
him for July Quarts about 2 weeks  
ago - I shall stay here & draw  
for the October quarter -  
We have 57 bags + 5 more coming

The Ed. of the Globe  
Dr. L.

Oct 3 1878

Will you kindly  
pass me by your contributions & the  
follows:

### The Shingwanik Home

Contributions are earnestly solicited  
towards the support of the Shingwanik  
Industrial Home for Indian boys  
at Sault Ste Marie. This institution  
has now been upwards of four years  
in existence and is supported mainly  
by general contributions. Hitherto  
a great part of the support has come  
from England, but owing to the great

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state of depression & the bad harvest  
prospects in that country, contributions  
& foreign work have largely fallen off and  
scarcely all missionary societies are  
suffering & cramped for funds. We  
feel therefore that we must now look  
more than ever to Canada for the support  
of our work. We will gladly send  
a copy of last year's annual report  
to any who will apply for it. At present  
we have 52 boys, and besides receiving  
a good general education & religious  
instruction, they are taught Carpentry,  
boot making, printing, tailoring, tin smithing,  
blacksmithing, & farming.

We are urgently in need of strong clothing  
for the boys, cast off clothes will do, if  
not too much worn -

52 coats

52 miscerals

52 pairs trousers

is what we need, besides shirts, socks,  
underwear &c. Should any be disposed





Keep it on. It costs too much.  
 It is worth \$10 each time to print  
 + \$2 credit - that is \$144 a  
 year - & we have of 90 subscribers  
 90 times 85 cents is \$31.50, so  
 we are losing over \$100 in one  
 year. We cannot begin it again  
 unless we get 300 subscribers  
 at 50 cent each - that w<sup>d</sup> be \$150  
 which w<sup>d</sup> just cover the expenses.  
 I wish you w<sup>d</sup> write to each of  
 the Indian reserves & tell the Indians  
 this. I w<sup>d</sup> pay you back for paper  
 & stamp. Many Indians are  
 very anxious for us to keep it on -

We sincerely  
 L. O. Wilson

Tell B. Johnson  
 I have kept up  
 from make up  
 things keep  
 each speak. Have  
 such things according  
 as I can get  
 independent  
 from the  
 main - but of  
 the kind  
 I am very glad  
 you have made up your  
 mind to remain at  
 Paris. I was not  
 surprised at Adam going up  
 in the way he did - but I was  
 very much surprised and sorry  
 at your wanting to give up - as  
 I hoped that you had more revolutionary  
 - I would not give up so easily.  
 I don't think you can at all

expect to get more money as a  
teacher unless you get a better  
education. The teacher out in  
Koral I hear only gets \$250.  
Teachers get paid according to what  
they are worth as teachers. You  
might spend all your spare  
time in studying hard at  
Latin & Greek, & then perhaps  
we may be able some day to  
send you to college. But we  
will want to help you unless

you try to help yourself. Mr.  
Duple, the clergyman from England,  
thought you were very lazy when  
he was at Garden River. I tell  
you tho' as a friend. We  
have only one life to live, and  
we must try to make it a good  
useful life. Never mind  
about money, riches do long  
as we are doing good to others  
& serving God.  
Send you \$6 for editing  
the Peace Pipe, but you must  
tell the Indians I can no longer

Oct 7/79

I hear Mr. Maynard  
you will be sorry  
to hear that your poor  
boy Louis Morris is dead  
died for some time from dysentery  
the middle of September  
He only lived a week or  
two after - He was very  
pleased to see me back from  
boy - she had the bible which

Oct 7/79  
Dear Appley -

I have just got y.  
letter - & hope you will meet  
with success in yr. town -  
We have 57 boys here now  
& 2 or 3 more expected - but  
support only for 49 - Will you  
mention this -  
Mr. W. & myself have been  
talk'g about get'g a tutor for  
our boys instead of send'g them

Oct 7/79

My dear Mr. Lett  
I am glad  
that after visiting you  
I can't say I was very  
of Col. Wood - we have  
been so long in brief &  
Apology - I must  
Apologize also to Mr. Lett  
for keep'g him so long  
wait for news of Mother

to be sent to Mr. Lett



Oct 7/29

My dear Mr. Cropper

I am advised to  
have been today in brief  
I thank you for yr kind  
presents & was just before  
leaving - & the Capital  
I shall be for an Indian  
boy. It is not yet in  
yet and a nice lot of  
children - & many more

Shipton. I now enclose  
the veracious history of  
that person - & much ask  
you kindly to return it to  
me - as soon as done with.

The first part about the  
arrangement marrying the deacon  
was too improper & has  
been cut out.

Mr. W. is very faint & well  
- but rather harassed with  
the extraordinary hot weather

- We have tapped for a  
Capital nurse from England  
- & also a matron for the  
Institution - The boys  
have come pouring back - &  
2 or 3 more to come - 50  
in all - which is no more  
than we have support for -  
I trust Collywood will  
hold on to the half of the  
Briestbank.

Yr very sincerely  
J. W. Wilson

Oct 7 1799

My dear Mr. Howeman

I was sorry not to

have met you in Quebec -

Had it not been for the

speed train on purpose

for us - we sh<sup>d</sup> have stay'd.

As it was we did not sleep

in a house till we got to

the Fairpoint.

Yours very Obedient for the

Sp 25 which is not acceptable

by expression & way -  
 We had it rather rough  
 on the Atlantic for 3 days  
 - but made a quick trip  
 & got in on the second  
 week - we travell'd straight  
 on & did not pass a night  
 in a house till we reach'd  
 the Fairpoint Home - on  
 the Thursday - a fortnight  
 only after the day we sail'd!

Mr. Wilson has been find  
 well since gett'g home - &  
 all our little children  
 were delight'd to see us -  
 The boy holidays have had  
 no effect with the Indian boys  
 - nearly all the old ones  
 return'd & a pack of new  
 ones so that we have now  
 1: more boys than we have  
 support for - We hope  
 as soon as funds will  
 admit to put on two wings

The girls happy as you  
 will see by & by by the  
 Annual Report have a  
 fair balance - but our  
 poor boys' home is rather  
 badly off - We have  
 at present 4 boys without  
 any supporters - & are  
 urgently in need of help.  
 We are also help's short  
 because the home so an

& take 80 boys - instead  
 of 50 on present number.

Yours sincerely  
S. D. Wilson

As is to take 80 boys instead  
 of 50 which is all we can  
 take at present -

With much love from Mrs W.  
 & Mr. Cropper

Yours sincerely  
S. D. Wilson

Mrs. Dyer came up here &  
 we all - & I believe enjoyed  
 her visit very much.

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The Indians - I will as soon as possible get them to hold a Council & will translate the letter to them - after wh. I sh<sup>d</sup>. think they will themselves reply & thank Sir M. Hicks, & reach for the trouble he has so kindly taken.

With my many thanks to Sir John for the trouble he

has taken in the matter & best love from James  
I remain Dear Mad<sup>d</sup> Yours  
Yrs sincerely -  
Edward Wilson

We arrived home safely on the 12<sup>th</sup> Sept. & found all our children I am thankful to say quite well - & delight to see us again. We have 52 Indian boys in the Home & am going to enlarge.

Oct 7 1778

Dear Mad<sup>d</sup> Hardy  
Very many thanks

for yr. note which has been forwarded to me

together with Sir Michael Hicks

Beach's copy of Mr. Kew's

letter. It is from my

July & plain & I should

think ought to be sent to you



Saulsbury Maine  
Oct 8/79

W. B. Clark -

D-ly

Please send me

- 30 lbs flour as before -
- 2 lbs oatmeal
- 50 lbs Cheese
- 2 doz corn starch -
- 1 H. cont. oil
- 6 H. pork (new)
- 1 box starch
- 12 lbs hops
- 1 H. dried Me. Yps. (cut)

S. H. Wilson

Prices of course subject to any changes  
which you wish to make.

Shiraz and Home  
Oct 8/79

Prof. Plummer & Marks -

Dear Sir -

Please supply me -

- 20 lbs flour -
- 2 lbs oatmeal
- 7 lbs corn meal
- 4 lbs salt fish
- 2 bag rice
- 1 H. horn sugar as sample
- 1 H. yellow sugar "
- 1 chest (about 50 lbs) black tea "
- 1 " (20 lb or so) Jap "
- 3 lbs Amber Syrup -
- 50 lbs Cheese
- 1 H. Beans
- 1 H. Split peas.

100 lb Crack butter (good)  
50 lb Lard (fair)  
1 H. Soda bicarbonate  
1 H. Fruit "  
1 H. Salt  
4 Hb new pork  
A. boxes soap 4 @ 5.50 40.00  
25 lb waxy soda  
1 doz. Black lead  
1/2 doz Worcester sauce  
1/2 doz Harvey "  
1 doz Potted meats (as last year)  
1 doz brooms  
60 lb Breakfast bacon  
1 bus. Cranberries.

Yrs Lof  
S. D. Wilson

Oct 20 1879  
Dear Miss Pease

I am: you overleaf  
an acct for the last year - showing  
how the "store" has been expended.

I have a little over topped it -  
but the deficiencies of \$75 will be  
charged to the "fresh year" acct.

Yr boy, Jimmy, the tailor, left  
in the summer - He suffers from  
his eyes & was unable to continue  
tailoring - I hope you will not  
mind for the present taking 3 boys  
instead of 2 boys & a girl - All on



Lambton, Maine  
Oct 27/99

Mr. Melville & Son  
Dear Sir

Please send me

15 lb. Food Flour - at  
a low price as market  
will allow -

Yrs. truly  
S. D. Wilson

Lambton, Maine  
Oct 27/99

Mr. J. D. Wood  
Dear Sir -

Please send me -

150 lbs <sup>test</sup> ~~best~~ butter (Food)  
50 lbs lard - (pails)  
14 doz. packed eggs -  
30 lb. Spiced bacon -

Yrs. truly  
S. D. Wilson

If you do not deal in the above  
let me know at once.

For the Rev. Mr. Wilson

For the Rev. Mr. Wilson

Scadding Oct 24/78  
Dear Sir

Will you please  
prepare for me a letter with  
expressions of the enclosed - I  
shall want it in speed of  
as possible as it is for  
our Annual Report - which  
I am now putting out -

Yours truly  
S. H. Wilson  
The publication of this  
book cannot be  
put off to improve

Dear Sir, Bacon

I have just received  
your letter - & will at once send  
the Biblical Chart & High Weston  
Ong & the Bishop he is away and  
my notes closed - the August  
number of A.M.R. was published  
but you ought to have received it  
Sept & Oct. As I still send them  
to you gratis - ie 4 copies of  
each which I understand is the  
number you wish for - you have

not think yet paid for Mrs  
Bourton's copy - but the others  
were received. It had  
my pleasant visit to England - &  
got back the middle of September -  
I am glad that you were so  
much interested in the accounts  
of von Arnheim's death &  
the Russian Mission -

Yours sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Oct 10/77  
Dear Mr. Ball -

My regards may thank you  
for note of \$50 enclosed -  
I trust the children will not  
fall off in their contributions  
as has been the case all the  
last year - but I have  
57 boys now - & I shall  
soon - you hope a soon  
as funds will allow to  
hire a house for the building.

I think the SPEK would assist  
perhaps pay half if someone  
else would undertake the removal  
of the expense. J.H.S. Lee  
already proved himself very  
useful among the Indians and  
we want to prepare him for the  
ministry - I believe him (tho'  
he has his faults) to be best qualified  
of all -

Yrs sincerely  
S. D. Wilson

as to take so long -  
I hardly know what to say  
as yet about a bay for the  
ministry. We have 3 bays  
South, Wilkins, & Ricks, whom  
we hope may, at a future day,  
be Adair's, but it is too early  
to decide yet. and at present  
I am supported 3 seconds,  
Schools. Should you feel  
disposed to visit in sending  
John Squinaw to Huron College?

Oct 11 1878

Herby authorize Mr  
Reid to purchase for his  
use in the printing office  
two fonts lay printing type  
5 lbs & the front - at  
\$6.00 a lb.

S. H. Wilson

Oct 13/78  
Dear Mr. Hamilton

This case - George Washington  
came to me expect'g me to pay the  
enclosed.

Subject - not to pay any money  
damages - but to the guardian of  
property - It does not strike  
me as legal correct - that Hardman  
learn'g that Pips had damaged his  
outcrop & stopping them to be mine  
I'd without giving me formal notice  
engage 2 fenceviewers on his  
own account but a verbal notice  
damages - & then expect me to pay  
accord'g their valuation & the charges



as well - if the laws of the  
place require the owner to  
do it - but it does not seem to me  
regular - Taylor says the damages  
are not more than \$50 - My pipe  
were not at large (or at least not  
supposed to be) but in one of my  
fields - Some suppose the accident  
Hardenian also is not resident  
on the land <sup>but in A. B. B. B.</sup> when the pipe was - it  
is a fact that Dick Stratton believed  
allowed him to cultivate - of just  
cleared up - close to the little lake &  
with a poplar stake fence around it -

*bottom pipe has been in H's net*  
- Stratton told me on Saturday that  
Hardenian was going to send a man  
to value damages & wanted me to send  
another - but the next I heard of  
it was Hardenian's arrival this  
evening with the enclosed paper -

P. J. Dincer  
S. H. Wilson

Hardenian also says he by came to  
Saturday night & I told him I would  
let Taylor talk over the roots on  
Monday morning & see what damages  
had done - he said not about  
English fence views. There was  
no dispute between us - & I did not  
refuse to pay damages. & I think his  
action in the matter to last.

Oct 22/79

Mr. J. Miller Richard  
Dear Sir

Mr. S. Reid is  
working now on his own account  
independent of me - so  
that any orders he may make  
are in his own name & on  
his own responsibility

Yours truly  
S. H. Wilson

Oct 22/79

My dear Mr. Jamieson  
I was afraid of  
Lionel's cough with poor little  
Greenbird - & immediately  
on receipt of yr. letter sent  
him to the doctor to give  
him (if he thought necessary)  
a certificate of ill health - as  
we do not let boys leave on  
plea of illness without this -  
The certificate he brought

Oct 16/79

Mr. Walton Esq.

Dear Sir

Ja - my

Sorry to hear that Taylor  
injured you - but cannot  
hold myself responsible for  
what as people say a do.  
I always tried to be on good  
terms with my neighbors &  
avoid meddling with their  
affairs - Yrs truly  
S. H. Wilson

Oct 22/79

Dear Mr. Pollard -

You will I fear think  
me rather long in answering  
your kind letter - but your  
press was not week at all

Responsibility' work - I had  
no time to write a letter -

I am enclosing you his strength  
of the young man - He is  
rather a big boy whose not  
with a good education many

... independent of ...  
... at any rate ...  
... are in his own name ...  
... his own responsibility ...

to pay for Codliver oil for  
him - if you will get it and  
urge his mother to give it to  
him regularly - By taking that  
and good care I trust he  
may get better -

Yr sincerely  
S. P. Wilson

I heard today from William  
& shall expect him back here  
next week.

Book is as follows: -  
"I hereby certify that in my  
Opinion Joseph Greenbird is  
suffering from incipient  
Tuberculosis - that he needs  
proper treatment - special  
diet & residence in a well  
regulated temperature."  
I am very sorry father  
you say that by  
God's blessing he may yet  
recover - I shall be glad

Oct 22 72

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick -

In letters & otherwise I feel quite crowded upon me - I feel

with every one else in the

action on our behalf - This

letter for the \$11.80 credit

of the Massachusetts & the

for the Miss. news -

We have a bias, I believe

first outside our borders -

excavating - stone hauling - &

of them. We are very

much pleased that you will

continue his support for

another year -

My boys have come since

I last wrote. I am for

to pay staff & government

for a larger part - some

hope to increase the size of

the Institution - divided are

already large foundation for the

new wing -

Yours sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

1<sup>st</sup> Div. 1<sup>st</sup> Class.

<u>Monday</u>	9-10	Geography	Sch. Room
	10-11	Spelling	"
	11-12	Reading	"
	2.30-4	Do doots	Office
	4-5	Graphs	"
	7-8	Articles	"
<u>Tuesday</u>	9-9.45	Preparatory	Sch. Room
<u>Friday</u>	9.45-10	Geography	Office
	10-11	Spelling	"
	11-12	Arithmetic	"
	2.30-3.30	Sp. History	"
	3.30-4.30	Sp. Compositi	Sch. Room
	4.30-5	Medicine	Office
	7-8	Prepare Latin & Eng. from	"
		on Tuesday.	"
<u>Wednesday</u>	9-9.45	Prepare History	Sch. Room
<u>Thursday</u>	9.45-10	Sp. History	Office
	10-11	Latin	"
	11-12	Sp. Grammar	"
	2.30-3	Writing	Sch. Room
	3-4	Reading	"
	4-5	Arithmetic	"
	7-8	Math. class	"
<u>Thursday</u>	Morning	Same as Tuesday	
	Afternoon	Same as Wednesday	
	Evening	Same as Tuesday	
<u>Friday</u>	Morning	Same as Wednesday	
	Afternoon	Same as Tuesday	
	Evening	Math. class	Office

preparations for build -  
 We hope to lay the foundation  
 of the new east wing before the  
 snow comes. It will cost  
 about \$1800 - of which I  
 have \$800 secured - & shall  
 require about \$1000 more  
 I am going back to the  
 Ind. Dep. for an increased  
 grant - & when the 2 new  
 wings are completed - we shall  
 be able to take 80 boys - inste

of 56 - our present capacity -  
 Yrs in sincerest  
 S. H. Wilson

Oct 22 1879.

Dear Madam -

I beg to acknowledge it

very thanks the receipt of \$15.

collected for our Hawaiian Home

in our Bishop's late parish -

I hope our Home are done thank you

to you, progress well - We have

57 boys at St. Augustine - & expect

I have about 20 girls at St. Mary's

It is written -

Yours faithfully

S. A. Wilson

Miss Dawson

Let. Iowa

Oct 22 1879

J. R. Howard Esq.

Dr. Sir

I had not understood

definitely from Mr. Deane - that

Fr. Paul J. M. is contribute \$50 to

support of the Mission - instead

of \$75 as former - There also

contribute \$50 sends a box of letters

as usual. I able to do this - in whole

be very glad of it. I think will

not content with the \$50. "Little knife"

is felt on very nice & make food

progress. He shall write a letter to

his supporters state -

Yours sincerely -

S. A. Wilson

Oct 22 1798

Dear Sir -

Albion Adams seems

to me very well - I have not heard him complain of any of the matter with him. If he fits ask I will let you know. I have been very busy or I would have

written sooner -

Yours truly

S. H. Wilson

W. James Toman -

Oct 22 1798

Dr. Cook

Dear Sir:

The bearer of the

- Andrew Causby - is blacksmith apprentice - but have kept him at home 2 weeks. Complaints of pain in chest - & spot blood & thin

breath - Please examine him

soon - whether it will hurt him to keep

or it to trade - what seems the

matter with him - & what I had better

do with him -

Yrs faithfully

S. H. Wilson

of about £130 in hand after  
paying off everything!

Fanny keeps fairly well  
- one or two of the children  
aile a little - but not  
much - We are having  
beautiful weather - Miss  
Pharke & Louisa for her  
letter just received with Mr  
Lumley's enclosed - I hope  
her report of the accounts will  
soon follow as I am all  
read for things.

Yr affectionate  
S. P. Wilson

Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> 1811

My dear Father

I am drawing on  
you today for £115 - of  
the £55 in the usual quarterly  
bill due Oct 1<sup>st</sup> - and £20  
on the Phil's Home acct - as  
I understood you to say - you  
had upwards of £20 in  
hand.

We have already commenced  
our new wing - and hope  
to have the foundations

Oct 22

My dear Mr. Benjamin  
Mr. Legg's lake contains  
1 cwt. Coar. 17 blue large  
fishes - 1 assistant, 11 Mr  
Lumley's 22 Mr. arch, & 1 Mr  
Lumley's for boys  
We have a party of pit. cl. &  
old. I have not counted - but  
800 or thereabouts.  
Mr. Bennett has measured  
the boys for me - & returned  
Mr. Legg's -  
The little children of wellington  
will be delighted to see you & the school.  
Yr affectionate  
S. P. Wilson



Oct 23/79

Mr Manan  
Bank of Montreal  
Toronto -

Mr Ducloux find  
Bill of exchange for £115 -  
with which credit my acct  
and advise me as usual -

I rate of exchange very  
low at any time - I sh<sup>d</sup> prefer  
you hold my bills for a time  
if it can conveniently be done  
as at the distance it is impossible  
for me to tell at the time how  
exchange is -  
Yrs truly  
R. C. Wilson

Completed before the snow  
comes - The wing will  
cost probably about £370  
- of this amount I judge  
we have (contributed while  
I was in England) about  
£170 in hand - which  
leaves £200 more to be  
raised - To meet this  
I have applied to SPCK  
for a grant & shall apply  
also to the Indian Dept -

Oct 23/79

Miss Melville & Miss  
D. H.

Ducloux find  
Cheque for \$50 which please  
place to my credit - I  
will shortly send you the  
balance -

Yrs truly  
R. C. Wilson

Whatever more may be needed  
I shall try to raise in Canada.  
The new wing will consist  
of dining room, sitting room &  
3 bedrooms for our own  
use - also office &  
class room underneath for  
my own classes - When  
both wings are completed  
we shall be able to take  
50 boys - At present  
we have 54 boys - & many  
more want to come - The  
Gawwanch Home has a balance

Private

I have just received  
 your letter of the 15th  
 and am glad to hear  
 that you are well.  
 I am sorry to hear  
 that you are again  
 unwell. I hope you  
 will soon be able to  
 resume your usual  
 avocations. I am  
 ever your affectionate  
 friend  
 Wm. H. Hunt

from disagreeable -

Mr. Colville & Son

are engaged to

the launch, <sup>mentioned</sup> ~~at~~

arriving for one year

last

Sailed

for the 15th

up here -

The month just past

\* until agreement only.

(1) has refused to do the official work  
for Mrs W. after her confinement -  
(This I said nothing about, but simply  
said it the above elsewhere)

(2) refuses to do any extra work for Mrs  
W. or the baby since the event.

(3) has been very disputing & consulting  
Largesse about Mrs Wilson - before  
George Taylor & others.  
(Taylor will tell you about this).

Having paid Mrs C. a day's extra expenses  
at her - will be my my conversation  
just at the close of Nov. I find a  
new laundress - I am not disposed  
to give them notice & quit - but  
I'd like to know whether I cannot  
compel them to do their work &

even Mrs C. (in a way she will  
listen to) against me; the proof -  
largesse.

You should know that the work Mrs C.  
has done is not being done in  
excess of last year - (I have visited 1951 - and  
I have not extra in my hand)

Reforming of the weekly salaries & I  
find as follows -  
Week end: Oct 28<sup>th</sup> / 78  
Mrs Henderson's  
160 p's 287 p's

Week end: Oct 25 / 79  
Mrs Colville's  
169 " 248 "

Accord: etc - the same week last  
year there was more work to be  
done than this year -

If Mrs C. gives notice to leave - what  
length of notice ought I to require of her.  
& cannot I deduct the 1/15 from expenses.  
Mrs Wilson's  
J. H. Wilson

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 79

M<sup>r</sup> Colville

I give you notice that  
if you leave my service without  
giving proper notice or refuse  
to do your proper work I shall  
sue you before a Justice  
of the Peace.

Edward W. Wilson

In the event of your leaving before  
the year is out, the \$15 advanced  
to you for travelling expenses will be  
deducted.

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 79

My dear Sir

Your letter with remittance  
of \$8.88 contributed by scholars  
of Christ Church & St. Peter's  
S. Schools reached me yesterday -  
& the money shall be applied as your  
suggestion of the maintenance of our  
boys' home. Please tender my  
hearty thanks to the members of  
the two schools for their kind  
donation. & I trust it may find  
it in their power to do some thing  
toward the annual support of

one or other of our two Institutions.  
We have certainly every reason for  
gratitude to God for the success &  
blessing that has hitherto attended  
our work. We are now  
at work laying the foundations of  
a new wing - & we hope ere long  
to be able to take 80 boys -

Yr<sup>o</sup> as ever sincerely -  
S. H. Wilson

Geo. J. Bayce Esq<sup>r</sup>

Super. The Georgia S. Sch., Beaufort.

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 1878

W. D. B. Clark  
D. S.

Let me know

would have been about \$5.75  
at the time you got my letter - &  
am sorry you did not send -  
If you can still furnish a

note of some freight from what  
last at that figure please send  
at once - I am not willing to go  
beyond that - (1878) I judge  
from yr letter that you are holding the  
30 lbs for me - I wish to

S. H. Wilson 36

Oct 27 79

Francis Richardson Esq  
Dear Sir

I am much obliged

to you for yr remittance of \$20.00  
to me & that is due for support of  
Elijah Aswnee. He is getting a  
big boy now - & works regularly at  
his trade as trimmer & apprentice -  
He must speak very well of him.

We are already laying the foundation  
for an enlargement of our institution  
as we want the able & able & boys  
instead of 56 as at present -

Yrs faithfully  
S. D. Wilson

Oct 20 79

My dear Mr Beard -

I am very sorry that

Mr illness - It was very  
kind of you to attend to our  
business when so unwell. Woodstock  
has struck well but from the

beginning - The little Davidians  
is just beginning to learn medicine  
and if he does well may eventually  
become a doctor! We are

already laying the foundation for  
a new wing - & the slave room

to the boys - Yrs sincerely -  
S. D. Wilson

Oct 28/99

My dear Mr Richardson  
I am very sorry that  
you sh<sup>d</sup> have been annoyed  
by another letter about our  
poor little Indian Phil's home -

It was quite a mistake - our  
Correspond. Secretary said I was  
ill back - & another lady kindly  
undertook to act for me - &  
sent a letter to you which sh<sup>d</sup>  
have been addressed to another  
school. You have been taken  
entirely off our books some time back.  
Yours truly  
S. D. Wilson

Oct 28/99

Dear Sir  
I shall shortly be settling  
my account with the Steamboat  
- & if I find that the ticket I  
gave to Joseph Waldameen  
has not been used, I will  
refray you the amount - \$2.25

Yours truly  
S. D. Wilson

Mr. Mr. August.

Oct 28/79

Dear Sir

I wait for your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. until the box had arrived. It is now here and awaiting transmission to the Hawaiian Home - which is about 2 1/2 miles distant from us -

Miss Carey - the lady says - will write I don't add after specifying the contents. In your Commencement June 18. With many thanks for all the kind interest you have taken in our work -

Yours very sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Rev. E. M. Bland.

Oct 28/79

Sir I have received from you well pleased with the progress of the Shipwreck Home - I shall be much obliged if you can at once put in hand the enclosed - do not have both in our Annual Report. which I am now putting out -

Yours truly  
S. H. Wilson

W. Scadding  
Sydney -



that this explanation will  
be satisfactory - & in earnest  
hope that so far from  
relaxing yr efforts you will  
endeavour to do yet more in  
supplying our Homes with cloth -

Yrs very sincerely  
G. S. Wilson

Miss Montezambert -

Nov-1<sup>st</sup>/79

Dear Madam -

I regret that incorrect  
reports about the work of  
our Homes sh<sup>d</sup> be circulated  
- I think it will easily be  
understood that during the time  
between the firing up of taking  
picks at the Shingwanke Home  
& the opening of the Kawarook  
Home - we had an excess of  
picks cloth on hand - & I  
tried to impress on our friends

Oct 30/79

Dear Mr. Reid -

I cannot refrain

to allow the Rev. Mr. of

Amn. to be out - please

with stop it a bit is best

from the Post Office - &

Let it all printed again -

Every subscriber will print

up of each number in sub

to them. Yrs truly  
G. S. Wilson

Nov. 1798

By dea. di.

My dear Mother for M.

Wt. & the \$2.50 enclosed

- I am very sorry that you  
have had trouble in collecting  
it - I trust that you seldom  
will not allow the interest  
in an oak to pay - We  
have 10 fish now in the  
ground here - all left  
by high water.

Yours affectionately  
John Adams

Corner

in my correspondence that  
for the time being we wanted  
boys' cloth only - notwithstanding  
the great supplies of fine  
cloth kept arriving - & as we  
were in great need of money  
for building purposes - we  
disposed of some of it (not by  
auction) at a bargain - &  
afterwards for small quantities  
thru a storekeeper on commission.

Now however that the fine  
cloth is once more in operation

we of course sell no more  
excepted of all that comes  
in. Our Boys' Home  
however is still the one that  
is mostly in want - ...  
want 20 or 30 coats & trousers  
immediately for our boys &  
have none on hand - Undercoats,  
drawers, & socks we are also  
greatly in want of - The supply  
has never any thing like equalled  
the demand - so that we have  
had every winter to purchase a  
large quantity - which makes a heavy  
burden on our purses. Trust

Your little family is  
 just increased by the addition  
 of No. 10 - We have  
 nine children now living - all  
 under eleven years of age -  
 so you see my family -  
 including the Indian children  
 - is a large one -

My sincere friend  
 S. D. Wilson

Nov 5 1879

My dear Mr. Maynard  
 May thank you for  
 kind note - for all the  
 interest you have taken &  
 still take in our homes -  
 It is very kind of you to  
 say that you will still  
 try & support a boy - &  
 you have now allotted to  
 you a nice bright little

Sir: Please forward as  
 soon as possible 8 sides  
 of paper - 1/2 lb of sides  
 3 sides light for envelopes  
 1 lb of paper 1 gallon  
 of Quinine and about 200  
 Any further will be ill  
 the same for me

Yours  
 Respectfully  
 Boyd Bowring

Mr. Mallam  
 please send about  
 Justice train  
 S. D. Wilson  
 Nov 5 1879

(Please say hell myself responsible to much  
 a bill when my own name is attached)  
 S. D. W.

Nov-5-1893

Dear Sir: I regret that I cannot  
 furnish you any assistance  
 in regard to your language in  
 our address to see it.  
 I send you the books you ask  
 for: 1 grammar, 2 hymn-books,  
 1 "Pene-Pipi" complete -  
 That cost \$22.00 which  
 Ant. Please send in U. S. bill.

Yrs. but  
 S. A. Wilson

Owen

fellow about 12 years  
 old named George Aundoy  
 (a Crow) - He belongs to  
 Garden River - & has another  
 brother named William in  
 the Institution & a sister  
 named Sophy at the Washburn  
 Home. They are bound  
 to us by agreement until  
 December 1893.

Your promise "to go on &  
 do as you have done" - is  
 quite as much guaranteed  
 as I could wish for - for  
 the continued support of your  
 projects - & I do trust  
 that God's help & blessing  
 you may be enabled to  
 continue the good work  
 which you have applied  
 yourself to with so much  
 energy & success to far -

Nov 8-7899

My dear Mrs Watson -

The A.A.L. was

originally formed for profunds  
privately but Helen is steadily

increasing - A little back has

been published describing its object

but I have not time on hand

at present - I hope some

from England - & then I come

will send you one - The means

of A.A.L. is Anti American League -

The idea of giving the tent & flag

Nov 8/99

Mr William Aubree

Memorandum

Ke-chooyayam - redollar 500.

Kakmeen mal Kayalke and -

-yetooseemin or Pipe of Peace.

Q. Room Ke purfeshamuffeyam

Akhishtanathay Kath. Odalpenungij.

Ke-mendukin duok mudgenukeramin

ka-eyhanakpoudoopwan ooska

wegeerum wak-ozhe toyayung -

Peace & Kekakini

S. Wilson

i. the debt aspect that proposition  
of our income for job's service  
of the district what our church  
fod in his Providence may give  
for us. a good plan I think  
is to keep the money separate (not  
Cash or Bank account) & pay our  
charities out of that account. but  
the members of the League are  
not bound by particular method.

Very sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Nov. 8 1879  
Miss Madam

Send you 100 of the  
little tickets printed by John  
Danil which we shall have  
much pleasure in giving you a  
present of -

John's measure is -

Length of coat - 24.

" Sleeve - 21½

Bust - 28

Length of trousers 34½

With our many thanks -

Yours very sincerely

S. H. Wilson

over -

Churchwarden

Nov-74879

My dear Sir

I have the <sup>enquiries</sup> received

of letter of the 22<sup>nd</sup> ult.

idea you are express<sup>d</sup> than from me  
or will <sup>be</sup> sent with copy of

from that drawn in paper - that provision  
had just kindly been made for the printing  
& mail. The large number of the sheet  
of the "English boy" - in being printed that  
the redressed been done - which lives  
in England.

As you are look<sup>ing</sup> to me for direction  
in the matter - I would ask you at  
once I have printed & mailed as many  
copies as can be supplied for the  
money. The best way to discontinue

I enclose you one of our new  
Circulars about enlarging the  
House - & could you possibly do

with<sup>ing</sup> towards this object during  
the winter - it will be a great help.

We shall be glad however to

receive a much larger list of a

possible in Scotland - Scottish

the present time we have 53 boys

- & of 3 coats & 6 waistcoats &

5 pair of trousers - All the rest

for the winter will have to be bought.

Soles have a woman engaged at the

print time and undermost advances

of Carter Flannel - the supply being

the start of our needs -

Yours sincerely  
S. P. H.

them would be I should think to  
send packets of the pamphlets to all  
the principal Sunday Schools - If not  
possible to send them direct from the office  
would you send them in large packets  
to each of our correspondents' secretaries -  
viz - John Beard Esq. Woodstock, Vt.  
John R. Cartwright Esq. 75 Broadway, N. Y.  
Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker, Kingston, N.Y.  
Mrs. Simpson 117. Metacalf Street, Montreal  
Rev. Geo. Hamilton, Quebec.  
Rev. J. E. Dowling, Carleton, N. Y.  
Rev. J. H. Bartlett, Drummondville, N.Y.  
Rev. C. M. Lill, Halifax.

Perhaps in the case Mr. Lill and kindly  
send a note to each to ask them to  
disperse them to the Sunday Schools - but  
in that case - a due proportion of the money

for mailing should be sent each -  
It is difficult for me at the distance  
to suggest a better plan - I do not  
think it would do to send them to me  
here - as it would cause so much delay  
& expense.

For my part  
I shall be quite appreciative to any dispositive  
plan for disseminating them that either  
you or Mr. Lill may decide upon.

Yours truly  
S. D. Wilson

S. D. Wilson



Dear Mrs. Karpman :

I send you 3 boxes  
with Mrs. Peir's Leys uniforms  
on - I find we want  
one size larger for our big  
boys - so that will be four  
sizes altogether - What we  
still want is -

Largest size - 15"  
next - 6"  
next - 3"  
Smallest size - 7"

How that my sister had made

are a different material  
& different pattern - & do not  
look nearly so nice -

Would Mrs. Leys - mind send  
a pattern to my sister; - She  
I think could get about  
12 made - & some from  
The Lady Receivers (whose  
names & addresses are in  
the Annual Rep) w<sup>ch</sup> I think  
she will make them -

Y<sup>rs</sup> sincerely  
S. H. Wilson

Rev. S. H. Wilson, of the Abington Mass.  
Church of the Nazarene, seems to return his  
most sincere thanks for the prompt &  
generous response that has been made  
to the appeal he put forth with a Supplement  
last summer on behalf of the Indians  
of Lake Umbagog, and he feels sure that  
there is no man so kindly and thoughtful will  
be gratified to hear that the Bishop of Albany  
has good hope of being soon able to open  
a mission amongst these interesting people.

I shall be most obliged if you can write  
the enclosed circular in 7. paper. (The  
enclosed will appear in the Annual Report)

Nov-10/78

My dear Sir

I have received  
 your note with \$4.68 enclosed  
 for which many thanks -  
 Our Home are both so  
 thankful & very well &  
 you will see by enclosed letter  
 that we are about to leave  
 the Boys' Home. We trust  
 the children who have been so  
 kind & helpful - will continue  
 to take an interest in our work -  
 I don't know if it is but we have

had yr school on our books  
 for a long time at \$37.50  
 per annum for 1/2 support of  
 boys. The rate at which  
 you now remit is for 1/4 support.  
 This will account for our  
 having charged you with arrears.  
 I will now alter our figures  
 & correspond with you - you  
 must try & find some other school  
 to undertake the unpaid for  
 quarter of the boys -  
 Yr very sincerely  
 S. H. Wilson

*[Faint handwritten notes and bleed-through from the reverse side of the page, including the name 'S. H. Wilson' and other illegible text.]*

Nov. 12/79

Messrs Robert Clarke & Co

Dear Sirs -

I have recently  
Completed a set of pictorial  
Illustrations of the Book of the  
Revelation of St John - these  
are twenty four pictures 11 x 8  
inches in size - If it is a  
thing that you would be at all likely  
to publish - I would send it for  
your inspection - & it will speak  
for itself - I could supply a  
written explanation with it but people  
who have seen it think the pictures

Speak sufficiently for themselves  
& are better without comment -  
Especially as there are verses of  
Scripture & words of explanation  
interlaced with them -

Yrs faithfully  
Edward D. Pilem

The pictures are done in pen &  
ink - with occasionally a touch  
of colour.

If not in your line could you  
suggest the name of a publisher  
of pictures who might undertake it.

Nov 17 79

Dear Mr. Cayley -

Mr. Colthor will appear for \$20.50. ~~has~~ ~~asked~~ ~~me~~ says Mrs. Hanta for it = Mr. Tolson has asked by us will for a long time = This will see by enclosed circular = That we are not a more towards making one book. It will be a great improvement if it can be done = The Bill is must altered by the increased support towards the ~~book~~

Yrs sincerely  
W. Wilson

The above mentioned  
to Mr. Tolson  
of the  
to Mr. Tolson  
of the

Nov 17 79

Dear Mr. Tolson

I am sorry that I have  
written again in P. O. Order  
for \$8 as we have no order  
Office here. I have however  
credited the amt in our books  
and shall remit a cheque  
bill for you in its place -  
With my many thanks & Res  
Dear one & truly =

Yrs  
W. Wilson

We shall be in place of limited book  
for less than 10 to 15 years of age.  
Nov 17 79

The reason why we send a larger  
number of Amns. at the quarter  
is that the Diocese pays for the  
quarterly numbers - Of the intermilit  
numbers we only publish a small  
number at our own risk. We  
send the quarterlies to all the clergy -  
& the extra numbers are intended for  
friends among the laity whose addresses  
we have not got -

S & W

Nov 17 79  
Dear Sir:

Kindly give by my  
the Counterpart of Post Office  
order - sent by you just a  
year ago - to the Station  
I have been pleased to

know for - Mr. I remember

at least you wrote to me in the  
Spring before I went to Lyland &  
said you had not been able to  
get time to get the money back -

With you kindly try to get it from  
the Post Office - send me a cheque  
A bill noted - B.M. over

As we are not far from being put in

My niece - & I hope Mr. Lund  
School will continue as heretofore  
I take an interest in our work.  
You will see I enclosed circular  
that we are preparing to enlarge  
R. B. Orr's Home -

Yrs very sincerely -  
S. D. Wilson

Partridge

Nov. 17 1879

Dear A. I am here as exceedingly  
busy here since my return to  
Canada a I would soon  
have replied to yr letter - I  
am very glad to hear that you  
are so much interested in  
missionary work - & if you  
will patiently & humbly wait  
upon God - I don't ask for  
a bill in this or food thing make  
an offering for you - I am

was glad to be back again with  
my boys - & my much prefer work  
among the Indians & work among  
White people. The poor boy  
has died of consumption since  
my return - he was my sick  
all the time I was away in  
England. We have 5 or  
6 boys at present in the Home -  
& may more want to come  
- but we have not sufficient  
money at present to support a

large number. You will  
see by enclosed circular - that  
we are preparing to increase the  
size of our Institution.

Yr friend  
S. H. Wilson

W. H. P. Needham

much extra work on hand just  
after my return from England - &  
the Annual Report of our Home  
I prepare. Mr. Apples has  
however now returned - & took  
Sunday recommenced our nice  
little services here at the Home -  
which a good many people living  
around attend - We had about  
70 including our boys - Morning &  
evening. The ladies are  
commence our evening bible readings  
which will be continued (or)  
through the winter -

I remain -  
Yours as faithfully  
Edward D. Wilson

The box of books is not  
yet arrived but will doubtless  
be here shortly.

Nov. 17 1829

Dear Sir -  
I enclose you  
Rev. Mr. Mosley's Report -  
& for myself - can of soap  
that Qu. Home under God's  
blessing are both prospering - We  
have 52 boys at present in the  
Boys Home & a good many  
more want to come. You will  
see by enclosed circular that we  
are preparing Benlairs orphan  
building. When both are



Paris - & found the Mission  
 Now in a State's factory State - the  
 Adams are very loyal to the  
 Church of England - & within the  
 Service well. Mr. Rose  
 is still in charge as Missionary,  
 & the day school is taught by  
 John Chapman who was  
 formerly a pupil of our Institution.  
 Mr. Appel, the Clergyman &  
 the Sault, has been away collecting  
 money for the erection of back woods  
 churches, the fact two months, &  
 Lane had to take part of his  
 duty during his absence - which he  
 has not the means to do.

Completed in Shell Lake  
 & take to boys which will be  
 an increase of 34 over our  
 present number. I formed  
 their support & intend to ask  
 for a fresh pecuniary grant.  
 Our file: Home under the care  
 of Mrs. Carr is also full on  
 my side. We have only  
 15 file of present - but next  
 summer we shall hope to  
 increase the number to 25 or  
 30. Lane paid me visit  
 since my return home to garden

...  
 ...  
 ...

From a friend  
Mary Kymberlin  
473 H. Clark St.  
and wish an ex  
pt a call for them.

Nov-24-79

Dear Mr. Kirkpatrick -

Your welcome letter with  
check for \$10.50 enclosed has  
reached me - & may thank you  
for it. It shall be credited to the  
Girls' Home - We are very  
much in want of more help for  
the Boys' Home for building  
& towards support of boys - so  
the boys are at present entirely without  
support - So there is Sunday  
School that we undertake one of  
them? -  
Send some of our hymn books to  
Toronto - but at present they are  
all here. How far can we improve  
ours at Oct. 1st? Mrs. Linn  
S. H. Wilson

Nov-24-79

Reg. C. R. Matthews  
Dear Sir -

I shall be very glad  
if your school will commence  
the partial support of a boy -  
I think you have been contributing  
\$10 towards the General Support  
of the Girls' Home. We can  
hardly offer a boy for a less  
sum than \$95 per annum - as  
that amt. covers only the board of the  
entire cost for board about \$10.  
If you feel in a position to do  
this - I will at once allot a boy  
to your school. We have no  
photographic apparatus - but a Mr. Pelling  
has lately been established in the village -  
Mrs. M. & myself S. H. Wilson

Nov 24 79

My dear Miss Gifford  
 I am thankful to  
 hear that her is a prospect  
 of this brightening in Montreal.  
 Do you think some  
 could be raised to the  
 ground on proposed new  
 builds - I enclose you  
 one circular -  
 I am very thankful for  
 yr. alt. & the enclosed \$25.  
 Will ask yr. Callidul take  
 a boy - I have 3 or 4 with  
 no support -  
 I am very  
 S. O. Wilson

Every one was coming last  
 night - but in 5 or 6  
 there no paper - I was called in 1/2 hr.

Nov 24 79

My dear Mr. Beard -  
 yr. bale of cloth  
 for yr. protegee has  
 arrived safe - and  
 most acceptable - You  
 will see it acknowledged  
 in Alb. M. News - Several  
 supporters I am sorry to say  
 are falling off - there seems  
 considerable depression through  
 the county -  
 S. O. Wilson

Nov 24 79

My dear Mr. Macdonald -  
 Mary thanks for  
 yr. news about James -  
 I am very sorry then  
 first - Our first is now  
 done in town instead of at  
 home - and have warned  
 Reid against any talk for  
 or before our boys - I am  
 afraid you have any trials may  
 the people at Landis -  
 I will look up yr.  
 2nd News as soon  
 as I can get time -  
 S. O. Wilson

My dear  
 Mr. Beard  
 I am  
 very  
 glad  
 to  
 hear  
 of  
 the  
 safe  
 arrival  
 of  
 the  
 cloth  
 for  
 your  
 protegee

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>

The Minister of the Interior

Sir

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I have the honor to inform you that the King's work Industrial Home for Indian boys, towards the Building of which the Department made a grant of a thousand dollars (\$1000) six years ago, has made very satisfactory progress during the five years that it has been in operation, that it has become quite popular with the Indians, that boys are sent bus for their education from 12 or 15 Indian Reserves within a radius of 300 or 400 miles, that we have at present many more applications for admission than we have either accommodations or support provided for.

I have to report also that the boys who have been placed under our care have proved themselves fully as capable of receiving instruction, acquiring knowledge, & learning various trades, as white boys of the same standing, & that we have invariably received good reports of their conduct & capabilities. from the traders in the village of Sault Ste Marie or elsewhere.

who have employed them.

The trades that our boys have learnt, <sup>in</sup> reach of which they have proved themselves efficient, are tailoring, tinsmithing, printing, boot-making, carpentering, blacksmithing, and stone mason work.

One proof of their capabilities is that after learning a trade for a few months the masters who employ them are willing to give remuneration to the extent of a dollar a week for one year, & after that two dollars a week.

Our belief is that the time has arrived when we may advantageously increase the bounds of our work by adding to the size of our building & receiving a larger number of boys.

At the present time we have accommodation for 56 boys. We have 53 boys in residence. We have support guaranteed for only 49.

We find it very difficult to procure support for the boys. Several Sunday schools & individuals who had been contributing annually the sum necessary for the support of a boy have ceased to do so,

I often find themselves unable to make up the full amount required. The depressed state of things throughout the country of late years has no doubt had a good deal to do with the deficiency in our funds.

We propose then to make the following additions to our present building -

1. To erect a Cottage wing <sup>(A)</sup> (as above) at the South eastern corner, for the accommodation of my own family, so that we may give up several rooms in the main building which we at present occupy -
2. To erect a 2 story wing <sup>(B)</sup> at the Western end which would contain a schoolroom for junior boys, & bedroom & reading room for the Apprentices.
3. To erect a Chapel. At present the boys attend the Church in the village  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles distant. But with the increase of the population the Church is already overcrowded when they all attend, there would certainly be no room for them if their numbers are increased.

These buildings will together cost according to a rough estimate about six thousand dollars.

Have then to make two applications to the 62  
Department for assistance.

1. Towards the proposed buildings.
2. For an increased grant towards the annual support of the boys.

1. If I may venture to name a sum I would suggest a thousand dollars (\$1000) towards the proposed buildings, of which amount, \$400 to be paid to us on the completion of the Cottage Wing, \$300 on the completion of the West Wing, & \$300 on the completion of the Chapel.

In making this application I would beg to remind the Department that we have neither asked for or received anything additional to the original grant made six years ago within the time that has elapsed since that grant was made, the six hundred dollars paid to the Wawanosh Home, being a part of that original grant made 6 years ago.

I would also suggest that I think the amount of work we have been enabled to accomplish in proportion to the Government Grant will bear favorable comparison with other kindred Institutions.

2. In regard to the support of the boys, all that <sup>63</sup> I will ask for is fair assistance from the Government in proportion to the progress we may make.

When the new buildings are completed we expect to be able to take 80 boys instead of 56, which is our present number.

I will ask that the Government will undertake always to support at \$60 each per annum half of the number of boys resident in the Institution; <sup>(which beyond 40)</sup> that is - that when we have

40 boys <sup>more or less</sup> ~~in residence~~ in residence the Government will provide <sup>as at present</sup> for 20; when we have 50 boys, for 25; when we have 60 boys, for 30; when we have 70 boys, for 35; when we have 80 boys & upwards for 40.

I will ask that this plan may come into operation from the 1<sup>st</sup> January next; - which means that from that date 25 boys may receive their support from Government instead of 20 as at present. This will enable us to take one more boy, making our total number 54. That is 25 supported by Government + 29 supported



(as at present) from the sources.

Trusting that my application may be favorably received & their reasonableness allowed.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your obedient servant  
Edward S. Wilson

Nov. 26 1879

My dear Madam

Lockdown

Miss Wheeler & with a few lines for me to you about Mr. Proctor's book *Lequian* as Mrs. Coburn just after my return from Spain. I hope you got her letter safe & so will know a little how our

book is progressing. I have heard nothing yet from Mr. Holt in respect to the report of funds - It is a little inconvenient to me to wait so very long (about 2 years) - but our Board assume me it will be all right - so in that wait patiently. Could you kindly let me know what we may depend on soon receiving the book from Mr. S. W. Wilson

Secretary of  
The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

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Dear Sir -

I made application to  
you on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July last for assistance  
towards the erection of two additional wings  
to our Shipwreck Industrial Home for Indian  
boys & the building of a Chapel.

I trust that the application will receive the  
kind consideration of the Committee.

Since my return to Canada, I have com-  
pleted plans for the two wings, & we have  
already laid the foundations of the Cottage wing  
intended for our own use.

The enclosed circular will explain the  
position of the two proposed wings. The Cottage  
wing we hope, if funds will admit, to complete  
next Spring; the Western wing will probably be  
the next undertaking; & the Chapel the last.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your  
Obedient Servant -  
Edward D. Wilson

Nov 28 1799

Dear Miss Stewart -

I am exceedingly sorry

I hear from you since Miss Chadwick that you are unable

for the present to continue the

support of "Little Saint Bird" -

The little fellow is full on my wing - I am have as many boys

now want to come from Philadelphia

that it is hard to refuse them - We

have at present 53 in number

- I support of for 49 - I do not

it is rather trying - Miss

Nov 28 1799

Dear Miss Chadwick

I was sorry to hear from you

with regard to \$13 - I am

very sorry that Miss Stewart &

probably have had difficulty in

raising the required funds - At

present there is only up to Sept 10

& while time I suppose you will

not get payment - \$37.50 - As

the \$13 just received - \$24.50 -

We have 53 boys at present

I support of for 49 - I do not

it is rather trying - I am



however that you may, so you  
may be able to resume the care  
of J. - propose at a future  
day - & we will continue to  
send you the Alp. Birds, haws -

Enclose me a circular  
which will show you that we  
are about to increase the size of  
our buildy. - With very many

Thanks for all past help -

Yours truly  
S. Wilson

Learn to depend largely on gifts  
of clothing - What in want chiefly  
are warm shirts, under-vests &  
drawers (Knee of Canton flannel) - &  
warm woollen socks, knitted gloves  
(the pair all in one) & mufflers &  
wraps two or three times round the  
throat - Our boys average in  
age from 10 to 15 years.

Would it be too much to ask  
if each Lady Receiver would  
write me a few lines just for  
me - in which an answer might  
be given to my suggestions - & as  
the proposals offered which might  
lead to the improvement of our Journal

You know £10, but he does not  
know Clot's or the general expenses  
of the Institution.

I think perhaps we might improve  
upon the present system of distributing  
information about our work. We  
have our little paper the *Alp. Miss Revue*  
published monthly which we will gladly  
send to all English subscribers. An  
amount we send one large packet every  
month to Mrs Martin. Would it  
not be better if we were to send a  
packet monthly to each of our lady  
recipients & ask you to distribute  
them among your annual subscribers?  
Another matter is about the clothing.  
The funds are received for the support  
of the Home are so limited that we

Nov-29-78

My dear ladies, Mrs Malah, Mrs  
Harker, Mrs D B. Hankin, Mrs  
R. Borne, Miss Moore, Miss  
Solawene, Miss S. Gatt, Miss  
Miller, & Miss Pearce -

I fear I have been so mis-  
informed w<sup>th</sup> you & that you  
know how our work is doing  
you know so kindly see how  
your time is progressing. This  
amount is suitable for me & I think  
you can correspond in the  
summers months, but I will  
endeavour in future to send you

in the winter - 3 or 4 letters which  
I will ask you kindly to pass on  
from me to Mr. H. according as  
Mr. name stands on the list - the  
last one Mrs. Pease - send the  
letter back to my sister Mrs. W.  
Martin, Lexington.

You will be sorry I am sure to  
hear that our funds just at present  
are at rather a low ebb - Mrs.  
Martin's need to depend on receiving  
subscriptions - with through your  
hands a check for one of the amount  
of £400 for annum, - but latterly  
many subscribers have fallen off

so that the funds she has on  
£320 to depend on. Our work  
on the other hand, so far from lessening  
is under God's blessing increasing, &  
you will see by the enclosed circular  
that we purpose increasing the size of  
our building if funds will admit of  
it next summer. Will you not  
then make an effort to procure each  
a few more annual subscribers and  
by donations towards our Building  
Fund will also be most acceptable -  
At present we have accommodated  
in the Home for 56 boys - We  
have 53 in residence - But support  
only for 49. The annual cost  
of a boys' board is as I think

System of collecty -  
The Chief drawback at present is that  
the burden & responsibility falls too  
heavily on my sister Mrs Martin,  
who since her marriage, has of  
course her own family matters &  
little family settled to, & is not  
able to give up so large a share  
of her time as formerly to the work.

I feel sure that each of our  
Lad Receivrs. will be willing to  
do what he can to improve our  
French position, & I for my  
part will endeavor to give  
more information than heretofore

as to our progress. My future  
letters will partake more of a  
journal character suitable for  
read; at work parties -

With us may, thanks for all  
your past help -  
I remain

Yr sincerely -  
S. H. Wilson

Addresses - (Please keep copy)

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any of the kind in America  
but in winter. Smith's message

it.

Remember the work is God's work  
ours, the Pillar & fold also is  
God's - & prayer can direct it  
in any channel. We have  
more to fear from prosperity in  
the life than from want.

Yr affect brother  
Steward

Mr. Staveland 4000 miles in Canada  
two years ago on behalf of the Haverhill  
Home, not at first seemed to come of it,  
but God worked it his own way - says  
the Haverhill has more than enough. So  
it will be, if God will, with the Haverhill  
of trust!

Nov. 27 1879

My dear Child

From your letter just  
received - dated Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> - you  
are evidently worried about our  
funds - Quite understand  
that you have \$320 or less than  
in just now - ie \$80 less than  
formerly. This will necessitate  
your drawing at the rate of  
\$20 a month upon the building  
fund - until such time as the  
Annual subscriptions are  
increased to the required amount.

sorry for you to give up your position  
 of secretary for us - I hope that  
 you will not do so - Mrs. Mink  
 you say is kindly help; you to  
 write for new subscribers - In any  
 extra work like this I do think  
 you might surely find some ladies  
 at hand to assist.

I think I will by send a  
 Circular letter every month or 6  
 weeks during the winter the sum  
 round the Ladies Reception - This  
 may help to stir them up &  
 take more interest in the work.  
 It is almost impossible to do

Surely this is plain enough -  
 & there is not that I can see  
 to be worried about. Look  
 back on the past - & see how  
 God has fed us & cared for us -  
 We have never yet been brought  
 into straits - and if we should  
 be - we may be sure it will be  
 food for us - & that food will  
 come of it. I don't see  
 that any thing is wanted except more  
 prayer & more earnestness on  
 our part. It could be any

us last year against £300 the year  
before & I do hope that an increased  
effort may be made.

It seems we ought not to doubt, for  
God has provided for us wonderfully  
hitherto, & we have never yet been  
in actual want. The Warrents  
Home was at one time on the brink  
of being given up; when God in His  
Providence sent us an unexpected  
gift of £200. I feel contented &  
trust it all with God. My first  
is to labour here at this work among  
the Indian children to which God has  
called me. Your Park is through  
the varied machinery to make the  
wants of the missionaries in foreign  
places known. The result we  
must leave with God.

Yr very sincere  
S. S. Wilson

Nov. 27 1818

Dear Mr Malabar -

I promised you a short  
account of our Warrents Home  
for Indian Girls. It is situated

about 2½ miles away from our

Boys' Home on a road running  
Northward from Sault Ste Marie.

Like the boys' home, it is a stone

building, with a nice verandah in

front and a accommodation for about

50 Indian girls. The lady in

charge is Miss Carey, a Clergyman's

daughter from Toronto, & the girls are

all very fond of her. We employ

also a matron & a man who look

in the garden & onto the wood &c. -  
We have at present 15 girls, but  
expect next summer to increase  
the number to 20 or 25 according as  
we may have support for them. One  
of the little girls at present in the  
house is a sister of your little  
protégé Benjamin Shipman.  
Her name is Esther, & she is a  
bright little girl, & promises to  
turn out as well as her sister.  
Every week I go over to see the  
girls & hold bible class; they are  
making very fair progress, but have  
not hit the last the same advantages

which our boys have. I do  
hope you will do all you can to  
keep up a continued interest in our  
work. We are so far away &  
so shut out from the world that it  
is hard to keep up people's interest -  
I mean that it is very difficult to an-  
vise a change or school in England when  
visitors are constantly calling, & accounts  
of the work appear from time to time  
in the papers. We probably do not  
see a visitor more than once or twice  
times in the year, - so that our only  
way is to make our work known  
by correspondence & by little printed  
accounts in the English magazines. It  
is rather disappointing to hear that  
L3 only came through 72 pounds for