

to our little children. That is
 if the world be satisfied with
 the kind of situation & the salary -
 with 10 little children of my own
 to support & a small salary it
 wd be impossible to give more -
 but we try to make as lady
 Mrs Combs to live with us as
 comfortable & as much at home
 as possible. There wd be 4 or
 5 little children in the schoolroom
 the eldest a girl 9 or 10 old. &
 Mrs W. looks to the government to
 assist in mending or making
 cloth. Our 2 eldest boys
 Archib Bortie aged 12 & 10 will
 do lessons with me - & as soon
 as I can afford it I hope to

Mary has been receiving \$100
 for annuity of wit all found
 - which is a low figure - but
 she is young & not much experienced
 - & one of the ladies of the Committee
 has had to manage the board
 accounts with the matter. Of
 an older & more experienced
 lady is engaged - the salary will
 certainly not be less than \$200
 with board & wash -
 Should it end in your coming
 then we think it will be a
 very nice plan for my daughter
 to come & live with us as governess

and Mrs Combs
 and Mrs Combs
 and Mrs Combs

October No. Alg. M. News -
 just after they were received -
 After my return from England
 I found the books in a
 considerable jumble - that
 I make a number of transfers
 from one book to another -
 of \$8 (\$10.55) was entered
 in a lump in the Hawaiian
 book - & I transferred \$4
 to the Shingwaik book - this
 will account for the \$4

to this week has twice
 acknowledged - I am
 send you 3 copies of the
 Annual Report - If you
 require more kindly let
 me know -

Yrs very sincerely,
 Edward S. Wilson

March 1874

Dear Sir
 Many thanks for
 your kind offer to
 provide our little
 Chapel with a lecture
 which I am built on
 shall be my glad to
 receive from you -

Yrs truly
 E. S. Wilson
 Mr. W. Brown.

The Board of Domestic Missions

The Editor of the Church Guardian

Sir

In the Spring of 1874 when the Bishop of
 of Algoma had gone to England just after his consecration,
 I, at the Bishop's request, made a tour of the Canadian
 Diocese & succeeded in establishing the Algomas
 Missionary association, which from that time to the
 present has been the main source towards which our
 Bishop has looked for the support of the Missions in
 his diocese. The Guild of the Algoma Missionary
 association, as now established in eight dioceses,
 has in the past three years been nearly \$4000 in annum.

We see in the Church papers that a Board of Domestic
 Missions was at the last Provincial Synod, established
 in Montreal, its object being as we understand to
 collect, receive, and send funds to the Missionary
 dioceses of Algoma, Rupert's Land, Saskatchewan &c.

I feel sure that all the friends of Algoma will allow
 that we are justified in enquiring to what extent and
 in what manner the Diocese of Algoma is to be benefited
 by the action of the Provincial Synod.

Our Secretary, Leachman writes to us that instead of
 paying money direct to our Bishop as the Treasurer of

Diocesan Fund, or to myself as Treasurer of the
 Indian Home fund, - as it was formerly to do, to
 now send all monies as it arrives to the Treasurer of
 the Board of ^{Domestic} Missions.

As for, no remittance has been made to me of the Board
 of Domestic Missions, for our Indian Homes, - at
 the time of my last leaving from the Bishop of Alabama
 I believe no remittance had been made on the Diocese
 account.

I cannot, for my part, see the
 advantage of the round about way of proceeding, -
 the great delay incurred before the remittances can
 be made.

In many cases Sunday School children
 pay their little contributions to the Superintendent or Secretary
 of the Sunday School, the Sunday School Secretary pays
 it to the Secretary Treasurer of the A. M. Association,
 the Secretary Treasurer again pays it to the Treasurer of
 the Board of Foreign Missions, & then once more it
 has to be remitted to us, - & then months perhaps have
 elapsed before the Sunday School child sees the acknowl-
 edgment in the Alabama Missionary News.

In the winter
 time it takes from 7 to 10 days for a letter to reach
 us from Toronto, - & now that we are for nearly
 6 months it is of the greatest importance to receive

The contribution from work will be as little delay as
 possible. But independent of the delay caused by our
 Treasurer sending the contribution for Algoma &
 Montreal instead of direct ones. The question also
 arises, this is a more serious question still. - Is the
 new arrangement to benefit Algoma or not? Will the
 \$4000 per annum or nearly so, contributed hitherto
 through the agency of the Alg. Mission, Association, be
 augmented or decreased? Of the true
 purpose & intention of the Board of Domestic Missions
 to make a great stir throughout the Dominion, to visit
 meet, & bring the Mission cause more prominently before
 the people, & to make it their set aim & purpose to raise
 an income of \$25000, of which \$5000 shall go to
 Algoma & \$20,000 to the Northern Dioceses, then well
 & good. We in Algoma as thoroughly & heartily
 wish prosperity & blessing to the more Northern Dioceses
 as can any of their warmest advocates, & \$25,000
 per annum is a mere nothing & raise for such a
 purpose in the Dominion, even such an amount as
 that of the latter cause than pride. — But, if

on the other hand, the new arrangement for the collection & distribution of Missionary funds in British Algoma to the advantage of the Northern Dioceses, then I think it will be allowed that we are justified in asking an explanation, indeed I feel sure that those Northern Dioceses would refuse to take the bread which by right belongs to us.

I believe I am right in stating that those four Northern Dioceses were each of them established mainly through the instrumentality of the Church Missionary Society, & are at the present time largely supported by that Society, ~~and I know that support of the Church Missionary Society whereas, Algoma is as is well known the creator of the Provincial Synod of Canada, & hence would seem to have a larger claim upon Canada for its support.~~

I trust I have not said a word that could be interpreted as opposing the extension of the Church's work in Canada (the Region beyond; for my part I long to see it go forward, & the ^{and people} Clergy of those distant districts have my warmest sympathies, but as a Clergyman of Algoma,

one of the oldest longest at work in this New Diocese
 I think I may be permitted to say that I have
 said ^{repeatedly} ~~repeatedly~~ ^{collected} ~~collected~~ that if the advocates of extended
 Prisons work are really in earnest their aim
 will be to see that every mouth is filled & not
 that bread be taken from one mouth to fill another.

I remain Sir
 Yours truly -

Edward S. Wilson

Mar 10/84

Jos. H. Sewell Esq.
 Dear Sir

I don't think I

have heard from you since
 my return from Iceland - But
 although you address JMS
 Simpson has a little disquieted
 me. Williams will
 return to us to conduct his education
 for a teacher July or when we take
 (I) be sure with full number
 of boys. I do trust we may
 depend on St Paul's continuing his
 support. You are still?
 I think you are for the present
 concerned with the Dept Dec 18/84

but it is of course of short
with each school. Water or not
of continue this meeting. Payment
during the time the institution was
partially closed. N. Can.
If so you kindly let us be applied
to the Building Fund.
I do hope that the Protestant
School has no long taken in our
work & that you personally
have I am sure done your best
Thank you - will not stop.

Yrs sincerely

Samuel Wilson

Mar 16/74

Dear Mr. Dowling -

A few weeks ago I saw
in the "Pilot" notice of an unclaimed
barrel of cloth in the Custom Dept.
addressed to "S. H. Wilson" - I
wrote Berpman, in reply, he
that it contains "mattress for a Mr.
Jacob & old H.", & enquired Canada
at Coaticook from N. U. S. -

If you identify this as your lost
barrel (which we are unable to do)
will Mr. Dowling kindly send a
line to H. M. Customs, Toronto
& order it to be sent on to us. A
this will be quicker than writing to me.
I will ask them to detain it till

Mr. Dowling writes. Yrs sincerely

Did you ever get Miss Conroy's
letter in Church Street. I fear
I shall see her about the same. Yours

S. H. Wilson

provision they have been made?
I am much disappointed that
the health has arisen - as we seemed
at first to be all well & harmoniously
- & it seemed such a happy plan
for the Government to have a few ladies
to take a kind & active interest in
it's welfare. To yourself we
are greatly indebted for all that you
have done - the taste & good sense
displayed in the arrangement of
furniture & uniformed fittings must
command itself & every one who
visits the establishment - & you
have always treated me with the
kindest deference - & how your
best & avoid to smooth over
my little jar & difficulty. No
work of this kind can go on

Mar 17 1810

Dear Mrs. Hanquain

I recd. yr note of the 25th of

March recd. in last night

& I think I had not of you on
the same date - It is fortunate

that the post office people are
honest as yr letter had not been
closed & was not registered &

It is from Mrs. Peake
I recd. yr note inside - I have

sent you 6 copies of the Annual
Report in 2 packets - I have

also mailed Reports of the address
which must be for the Bishop

for a Postcard. A Recd.
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... of ...
... of ...
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Mr. White of England with word
that he sends us a Guinea annually
from his Sunday School through
Mrs. Alenden - Mr. Martin
writes to ask how it is that Miss
Alenden's name does not appear
in our Annual Report. I suppose
it must be included in Mrs. Piers
Lepch's remittance but am un-
able to explain so will you kindly
let me know.

In regard to Mr. Apples, I had
hoped that the little handkerchief
I have had, though at the time my
brother's one, would have passed
over without further Pass - Men.

Little handkerchiefs arise, as they will do
in this rough world, it is always
my aim to visit & to let them
- twice as much as possible & to make
that our smooth again - both
Mr. A. I have had been both
Hawmond matters over with the
Lundon file & the & endeavoring
to give a scandal in the place
which is quite pleasant for myself
& Mr. Wilson or advantage from
the Hawaiian. I am
very sorry now that in a week
I should have returned Lalland
a depression from our printed
rules - which provide that the
Lundon Submittal shall at the
end of each quarter present in
with the Treasurer & receive
payment for them according as

- that is a nice side - lab - in
in Chap of an institute in the
State - who has long taken an
interest in our work - who would
I think be admirably adapted
to the job if he would accept
it. A higher salary might in
that case be given - & more
responsibility laid upon him -
Mr. Bridge who has been attending
Mr. Wilson at last for some days
is justly - We had Mr. Cross
at Fairport - Mr. W. is
somewhat busy & will be
away again & has a nice
for myself I have & in laid out
10 days with an attache influences
with kind regards to
Mrs. Wilson
P. S. Wilson

factories or prosperous
there is enormous & virtual confidence
& a humble glimpse of the heart in
proper food in every part that
we take.

When I looked generally at the
ladies you visit me in caring for
the Harwood, I did not intend
to give over my claim to it as a
child. The responsibility for its
maintenance is allowed a room
last week with rest with my self.
The shipwreck of the Harwood
are each of them under food my
children & I care for them both
alike. Look upon the
Care of the Committee rather as

is I think proved sufficient to
cause annoyance to me.

Now will you write kindly &
blame as you always do - &
say what you think I am
worrying more authoring over the
Mawand. I should be very
sorry indeed for you with them
& hope that you will not, what
God gives you through sufficient
think of do it so. B. B. M.
Wilson & myself have great
confidence in your judgment,
& feel that it has been in
the greatest help to me
being in Council with us -
of Miss Carr's leave the summer

Sponsors who have joined with
me in protect & care for the
youngest of my two children - & if
laid aside by sickness or otherwise
obliged to withdraw from work -
the entire charge of my child resting
entirely on the time upon the
Sponsors. It is also my wish
always to confer with the Ladies
in matters relating to my
interests of the estate & such -

— But - I have told that I state
the head from one child to feed
the other - & for a spirit of
rivalry & position between my
two children & the other up - the

Dear Abby -
The American Liberator now
in the C.C.C.S. list - will
you therefore fill in enclosed
form - that I may enter it in
a report of the Committee
I enclose you \$4.10 - part
of a \$5.00 from Rev. J. D. Cooper -
I am obliged to send \$3 in
stamp to bank this charge -
I am glad to see it will influence
the cause for me sincerely
S. H. Wilson

Mar 17/57

Mar 17/57

Dear Mr. Gray

I regret much that
our Note issue of the Almanac
is already disposed of -
and you I add one left &
10 annual Reports for \$65 cents
& H. A. G. Miss. Rev. Hall
also he sent - I am

very glad to hear that yr. A. School
Children are willing to take
an interest in our work -
I trust that it may increase -

Yrs Sincerely
S. H. Wilson

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Mar. 17/87

As I am much obliged to
you for information about
barril marked S. H. Wilson -
I have sent particulars to
Anderson Rev. J. E. Dowling,
82 John N.B. - asked him
I write you - if he can identify
it as the one we have lost.

Yr. truly

Edward H. Wilson

Collector of Customs
Toronto.

Mar. 17/87

Dear Sir

Kindly send me word
whether you are musical - can
play organ or harmonium - &
teach singing - also whether you
could teach English grammar
& why is this too freely -
for that period you would
wish to engage as teacher at
the Highwood Home -

Yr. truly

Edward H. Wilson

Mr. J. M. Rowell & M. K. Thomson
I just to let you &
Cousin's post - please send
me a 9x11 letter copying
book 500 fol.

Also if you can procure
a copy of "Prof. Frimmer's
Prophecies" - which I see
advertised - please send

Yr. truly
S. G. Wilson

Mar 17, 1881.

March 17/81

Prof. J. M. Rowell & M. K. Thomson

Dear Sir,

I received no

answer from you by letter

of Dec. 31st last - within two

you fulfilled your promise to

send me in "post"; I recollect last

fall - A week ago I

received a letter from Mrs

Labatt saying that she had

written to you, & that you

(I think) would be the end now due

Sum of the money has been from

another source - I think - after the long

delay it might be paid - Yr. truly

S. G. Wilson

Mar 18/81
Messrs. Rowell & Moberly

Dear Sirs

The enclosed is
a page of the Ojibway Grammar
book which is now out of
print - As we think of trying
to get it reprinted will you please
let me have your estimate of
what an issue of 500 or of
1000 would cost. There
would be about 550 pages &
plain sheepskin binding -

Yrs. truly

Edward S. Wilson

Mar 18/81
Messrs. W. Bloom & Co

Sir

I have received
yours of the 11th ult & also the
book of Questions published by
the Anthropological Institute.

As my leisure time is very
limited I hardly see what I
can do about it - unless you
direct me some particular
section of the book upon which
you require information - or
if preferred I could keep the
book for me & in the course of

Harriet I see 3 new Collected
informatiōn may be looked at

As per usual

Remain in hi

Yr Faithful

Edward C. Wilson

March 1877

Mr. Bridge -

I am afraid from your
note that you do not much
wish to come back here, & in
that case it would be better
not to do so, - but if you
will come & settle in here &
make yourselves happy & comfortable
as I said before I shall be
very happy to have you back - as
in regard to money, as you are
a good handrew I have no
objection to allow'g you \$107
a month. The only trouble

is about the same room - I am
afraid I cannot find that yet -
I should much prefer for the
two Indian pits, I have that
room & board with you! ^{if you think it is possible for them.}
I would allow you \$1 a week
each for their food - or else
find them out brown coins as I
used to do for Ellen - You
know I think that I provide
one stove & fuel for it. Also
that the men's & boy socks
& shirts (if not torn & torn)
is done by the laundress and
her girl (or Saturday) -
Please if possible let me have
a decided answer I tomorrow
night. & if you will do take it
I will do about. I will go some on
ball of hair from you. ^{if that} ^{is all right}

March 21 78

Dear Mr. Rawnsford -

Your contribution from the
James Home & Home's Series. And
Aunt - tho' you describe it as
small is I think one of the
largest amounts that we have
received in a lump sum this
year - & I am most grateful
for the help - It is such
a big hand back & yet money
sufficient for carrying on for
work - but it seems to me that
it is God's will that it should be
so - If you care in to

... of ...
... of ...
... of ...

abundantly I have no doubt
I will prevail in prayer & less
earnest in purpose - It is well
to depend day by day for the day's
bread - I don't want to show
-ment or any of those certain
(accidents of human ideas) for the
support of our House - but am
content to wait & trust - believing
that the work is of God -

Y^r Friend -
Edward Wilson

March 20/84

Dear Bishop

Y^r letter of the 10th

will not show signs enclosed
for \$2000 50⁰⁰ & 20⁰⁰ is just

received for Richard's Bank

I have been unable the last

2 weeks with an attack of

influenza - & the more I recover

feel equal to visit - You

would like to see Lane received as

last to you with about 2

weeks ago - Lane so

stated that you had with 20

much encouragement in Y^r

your're among the poor
backwoods settlers - warm as
thankful that you have thought you
would give me some to
make.

A good deal of money is coming
in just now for me home - &
as our expenses this winter are
exhausting small - I hope if
it please God we shall soon be
on a better foot -

I trust you a copy of our annual
report - & 6 copies of Benjamin

to my friend -
S. H. P. Jones

Mr. H. & L. are thankful they find well - the
little boy is (to call) "Daniel" best.

Albany

Grand 21/07

The Editor of the Quayside Almanac -

Dear Sir

Pray Mr. Colman's back number
with many thanks to follow;

Contribution to the Indian Home: -

Rev. H. W. Dobbs 5.00; Portman's

S. School 5.37; St. Peter's S. School,

Brookville 4.30; St. James' Home

& Foreign Mission Aid Society for

Rev. A. S. Ramsford 452.00;

to Shipman's Chapel: - A little

Offering 4.50; Some children by

sale of story books 45.88; E. M. W.

45.00; S. E. D. 4.20; Amispa 4.10;

A Mother 4.00; E. J. 4.20; John's Church 4.00;

London Collection Shipman's Home, 47.83.

Yours truly
S. H. P. Jones

March 20/87

Dear Miss Marsh -

Many thanks for

the kind note with cheque for

the £10 which shall be credited

to your order of the Jan. Maintenance

of the King's work to me - You

will see by the Annual Report

that we have been in rather

low way as respects funds - but

God's blessing we are I am

thankful to say looking up again -

As I am suffering from an attack

of influenza you will kindly excuse

a short letter - I remain
Edward Wilson

Mar 21/87

The Managers Bank of Montreal

Dear General

Following cheques which please
credit to my "Indian Names" a/c -

- \$1000 - Eastern Loan Bk. 29-46
- " 320 - Dominion Bank - 42-50
- " 6 - Empire Bk of Can - 30-13
- " 320 - Monon of Inds - 15-50
- " 57 - Bk of Montreal - 20-20
- " 80 " " 52-00
- " 58 " " 50-35

240 - 13

Yr Servant

Edward Wilson

March 21/87

W. Mangum
Boke of Commerce
Columbia

Sir
I enclose you a bank
book of this mail - which please
have made up & return -

The money I have on deposit
in your bank is on my private
account - and I shall be
obliged if you will allow my
check (above signature is overleaf)
to draw upon as well as myself -

Yours truly
Edward O. Wilson

Shimpwank Home

The Laundry at Shimpwank
will be vacant early in April,
when a respectable woman and
one or two daughters accustomed
to laundry and needle work
could find employment.

Apply at once to Rev. S. H.
Wilson Shimpwank Home,
Lault St. Marie, Ont.

Mr. Bippin: please insert above
once, if needed a second time
will let you know next number.

S. H. W.

No. 10000 of 100

- 1 Onion - Red neck of hills
- 1 " Yellow Danvers
- 1 Beet leaf black thumb
- 1 " Brass extra long
- 2 French horn Carrot
- 2 Long Altringham
- 3 Celery - new deep leaf rib
- 1 Cucumber Long Russian
- 1 " Long green
- 1 " Russian dotted
- 1 Lettuce garden favorite
- 1 " Transvaal Cabbage
- 1 " Early Curled Silas
- 1 Melon ex. mull, nutmeg
- 4 Mustard
- 2 Cress
- 1 Parsnips hollow
- 6 Radish Long R. tops, Olive leaf
- 6 Long scallot, white thumb, Rose water
- 6 Black Spanish

Sault Ste Marie
March 21st 1850

On the 1st day of October next I promise you
to Mr. Hanna, farmer, of Korah, the
sum of One hundred and forty dollars
(without interest) for four cows with their calves.
To be delivered immediately to John Taylor,
farmer, at the Shipwreck Home -

Edward H. Wilson

\$140⁰⁰/₁₀₀

- 2 / Shinage round -
- 1 / Vegetable marrow
- 1 / Boston marrow -
- 1 / In amaranth squash -
- 2 / Turnip - Frimble Dick + Parry white stalk
- Herbs - Hyeme, Laurel marjoram,
 ~~sea,~~
- 9. Beans ea. Parry China, dim colored.
- 1 / " Scarlet runners.
- 1 / " Broad Windsor
- 1 / Corn - Adams extra early -
- 1 / " Mammoth sweet -
- 1 / Peas Bruce's early copious -
- 1 / " ~~Champion of England~~
- 1 / " McLean's ~~Black~~
 ~~Black~~
- Flower seed -
- 35 pkts assorted @ 5cts.

Mar 25/88

W. A. Ingham Esq
Dr Sir

In accordance
with yr letter just received
I have transferred to Charles
H. School subscription from
H. W. Mansour to Kingswank
account, I have put you
down for the sum of \$50 per
annum - No. of course it
may be more or less than that
amount agrees by collectin.

Yr sincerely
Edward H. Ingham

the support of a substitute
 until Elijah returns. The
 present money is divided for
 this year to the B with funds
 so we are dependent on funds
 School for the support of the
 18 boys now in the Home.

As near as I can tell - Elijah's
 Breccament will be as follows: -

Length of coat	27 in.
" sleeve	19 "
Waist	27 in
Length to waist	34
Neck	22
Waist	13
Length of Stock	22 in.

P^r Brice's -
 Edward Wilson

March 23/84

Dear Mr. Crawford -

By welcome letter
 arrived I lost mail - It
 seems to me a mistake and
 that I the B and of some
 friends in Montreal - as if
 do not send it on bus -
 Mr. Kitchin's adopted an
 a long time ago that he had
 received some money from
 you on little Elijah's account
 I had sent it on Montreal
 - It has been received -

with B. J. ... of ...

Yet altho' I have written to Montreal about it - I have just written a letter to the Halifax Church, regarding about it - Our Bishop complains to that I am holding on for the Diocese in the same way -

Of course we never requested Sunday Schools to contribute during the time the same was partially closed - & none were in any way bound to do so - as I will

how you ask & state off 6 months of arrears -

We have been expending about \$2200 in new buildings - so you will see had good use & make of all the money we could get. Dr. Bell & Mr. Lane all paid up & Mr. Lane then again with full amount of boys July 20.

Elijah is not with us this winter. He would have returned the end of October but was sick. However we have several boys without support - so I suppose will add amid contributions &

March 22/81

Dr. J. Baker & Co.

Sir,

Please send me

one amalgam set engraving
tools in cloth bound box
as per P. price list - \$7.00.
Also eye glass stand #1 with
glass (705). Also ~~two~~
dozen prepared blocks of box
box wood & one dozen second
quality. Various sizes.

Address Rev S. H. Wilson
Shingonunk Home
Pauline Marie
Ottawa.

My count of \$10.00
with receipt per \$3

... of ...
...
...

March 23/81

W. Jewells

Sir,

I am much
obliged to you for the note
of the 3rd inst. just received -
You must not think that
the sleep dogs in James' mind
were mine - but the Master
were. The best plan now
is to the Chapel & copy of
which I enclose. I think the
note is not very good & we must
let better than navigation. I
may venture for the copy of
electro-type which I send of
justified in accept, as we shall have
no immediate use for it.

March 25/77

Dear Miss Leonard

I am very much obliged
to you & the other pupils of the
Pauli S. School for offering to
support a boy in our homes.
Will you kindly look over
the enclosed & let me know &
what extent the S. School will
be able to help us - & I will
then select a boy & let you
know his name age &c.

Yrs faithfully

Edward O. Wilson

March 28/77

Dear Jacobs -

Enclosed you find presents
for the parents of the following
boys to sign -

Leffler, Bressette age 13
Wesley Shalkeen " 12
Salford Salpaw " 13
Charles Crampton " 9
Billie Adams " 8
Lewis Williams " 14

I think we can take all
these - & I have no objection
to trying John Lewis for 3 months
(pay as to cost of the tickets &
come at his own expense. I
can make no promise to keep him
or until I had seen him & tried)

Hand can
be found
in
the
book

Henry wants home
March 20/89

My dear William

I enclose you forms
of agreements for the parents of
the following boys to sign -

- Peter Thomas
- Alick Penaslee
- David

If either of these boys are more
than 12 years old - please put
the boys instead - We
want nice smart boys about
11 or 12 years old. If there
are any more want to come let
me know.

I hope Elizabeth
will be well enough to come back.
Let me know how many tickets you
will want. School is pre-arranged for
Jul 15.

Charles Altham is not yet
signed for as Paul is going
for the first time.
S. H. Wilson

him for myself - as we want
no boys now for catchup &
teachers but those who know
the thoroughly reliable.

How limits do want their
boys home for the holidays etc
and the more as soon as
possible as we shall be back
up about May 15 - xradim
Jul 15. The Laminia

boys now here are Peter, Pedalty,
Foster.

South Kalgany may return to us
Jul 15. Let me know just
how many tickets you will want
with you for. I can say
200. I want about 100.

How
S. H. Wilson

Lad is appointed in England &
 receive for the Marward - shall
 be able to take both these funds
 off yr hands - You will not
 have the one fund for the Boy's
 Home - which will be much better.
 Hope you have not found it
 too much trouble. It is indeed
 cause for much thankfulness that
 our funds have kept up
 again - By present bill will in
 future be -

By salaries - Miss Peck -	25-0-0
for 3 boys -	12-10-0
By our salary - (extra £50) -	12-10-0
General Maintenance -	54-0-0
Support of boys & Miss Peck's	2-10-0
Alg. Miss. News -	1-0-0
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	£107-10-0

Jno. Peck, Secy.
Edward D. Wilson.

Please pay for
 & enclosed address

Ward 28th / 87

P. dear Walter -

I am today drawing you
 a bill (dated April 13) for £95-2-6.
 - to be accounted as follows: -

Shipman's Home
 General purpose - 78-2-6
 " Support 3 boys
 & Miss Peck 12-10-0
 " 1 boy & Miss Peck's
 " " 2-10-0
 " Alg. Miss. News 1-0-0

Marion's Home
 1 pair of Miss Wright 2-10-0
 " " Mrs S. H. Moore 2-10-0

Less paid for Mrs. Cope	2-0-0
" to be paid for "	2-0-0
	<hr/>
	95-2-6

Accordy & Louisa's Annual
Report - you had on the 10th of
October 1886 - £11. 10. 0 standy
& the credit of the Mansward Home
to the £5 charged for support of his
priest, ought to be put against that
and my £54. 2. 6 charged against
the Bay's Home. R.M.
Are still soon find a lady to
undertake collecty for the Priests' Home
When any balance you have on
hand can be handed over to her
& it will make your accounts
simpler.

Louisa's report also seems

£26-10-0 in your hands &
the credit of the Rectory on Brixton
but of this I have already drawn
£20 - so there is only £6. 10. 0 now
in yr hands unless more has
come in since. £20 will be
transferred to the boys' home by funds.

I have not in this bill
drawn for the £12. 10. extra salary
- I forgot about it until the
bill was made out & by the
my blank form I had on hand
could not alter it - so I must
draw for it next quarter - or
next time I am to draw a bill
I think the Bishop wd prefer
Not say money I have for the Rectory
will be paid over to him. & if a

will be nearly 6 weeks old.
I have just had an attack
of influenza - otherwise
am I hope quite getting over
an attack of bronchitis -

Yrs. My sincere
Edward H. Wilson

Enclosed are 25¢ for us two -

March 28/84

I hear Mr. Davidson
of kind note
received on Saturday
was most cheering -
It seems such a pity
that none of your people
should not make a practice
of giving 5 their tenth or
some such proportion of
their income for his service
- One naturally shrinks

Edw. H. Wilson
March 28/84

Dear Sir
Enclosed you
form of agreement for the father
of Michael Steinhilber
You do not say what about
Harry (Stias) Steinhilber
or Frederick Steinhilber -
I would like them two brethren
if their parents are willing as
I am sure they will be
well. As so may seem
not to be coming back from your
neighborhood - we could take 3
or 4 new ones. Will you hear of
any - I would prefer to hear of
any -

Yrs. sincerely
Edw. H. Wilson
L. C. Platt, Jr.

from Hanks about it
 much to Mrs. - but what
 do you think of these little
 leaflets - + of trying to
 form a branch of the Bible
 Society in Ontario. - Mr.
 Dowling has already taken
 it up in N. Brunswick -
 but that is almost too
 far off - Would not
 Mr. Davidson or Greely
 undertake it -? It is

merely to send out the leaflets
 + to keep a list (of course
 kept private) of those who
 join. I wd. gladly assist
 in making any expenses of
 printing &c.

Try may, thanks for yr.
 kind contribution of \$5
 to our Chapel - hope I
 know you give it to God
 + do not ask for thanks -
 Mr. Nelson desires me to
 thank you for yr. kind
 remembrance of him - He
 is now fairly well - Baby

March 20/50

Dr. Andrew Bell of

Exchange for 20/50 - 8 -

Dr. David Hays credit on

Indian House Acct - 4 -

acknowledged receipt -

Pl ease also send me

5 return post mail from New

York - with Speeches -

Yr. Obedt

Edward Wilson

Massachusetts -
 B. Monk. Toronto -

small to small

March 29/87

Mr. Drury

Laura tells me that you agree to take the laundry - with use of the 3 rooms - & undertake the care of the two girls - only that you don't undertake to do the mends of coats & shirts. I think at any rate the laundry girl ought to give Saturday & Mat, & if necessary the other girl might help her part of the time.

I regard to fuel - I supply wood for one stove - Saturday the 9th April should be the day to move in. I said I would allow you \$17 a week. Please let me

know at once if you accept
Yours truly Edward H. Wilson

March 30/87

Dear Mr. Paterson

Laura says that our kind little helpers in your Sunday School should be in any way disappointed - & would ask if all will be better than child from them - only - in order to simplify our account

which as you may imagine are necessarily a good deal complicated - would you mind always to let York Mills stand the quantity payments of \$6.25 in one sum, instead of each Sunday

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separated #3.13. You will
then stand on our ledger as
"Christ Ch., Deer Park, & B. J. Davis
York Mills - #25 for ann. for '08."
I do not like quarantining the children
- it must have been done while
I was away in England - as I am
sure I never authorized it - & I
never understood before that it
Annual Contribution was \$12.50
As you drew on our book for
\$10.75 (4% with fee) I'll give
kindly drop me a line to see
whether the arrangement can be
made, & to whom I am to look

for the quarterly payments of

#6.25.

May thanks for \$200 kind
contribution of \$15 - & do not
for A. M. News -

Yr. sincerest -

Edward H. Wilson

Druid 25/88

Dear Miss Bennett
I return you the
letter, Ray's made us of
New Contents - It is
as I anticipated that Chatham N.B.
& Mr. Armstrong's I. Sch. will give
\$10 or \$12 per annum. Our
funds are picking up nicely again,
& I hope I shall be able to give
a more favorable report than
next the Committee meet. Two
of the big girls Nancy K. & J. Condy
are coming the things & hands - &
I have sent for the 3 little garden
things, but some back the W. W. W.
I have been kept in
with a change for one

Yours
S. A. Wilson

Druid 25/88

Dear Mr. Raymond

I was exceedingly
pleased to hear from you
again - as I have been so
afraid there had been some
mistake about the contribution
& support of people around.

While I was away in England
last summer there came a
sum of about \$90 to
be credited to the Springfield
but no debit was given &

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Druid 25/88
Dear Mr. Raymond

Edmond knows better as part
of my money was amongst it.

Hope you will not be vexed
at Windsor appears in the
Annual Report as \$75 in
arrear - but not having received
anything from you I just entered
it accordingly as I am short on
our books - Confess each month
as due in advance. We

shall now make a fresh
Statement with the \$19 you kindly
enclose (25 it is correct) - & I
trust you may be able to continue

the wanted payments for my
protege. You will be glad
to know that he is a bright promising
boy - & has lately been appointed
Promoter over the younger boys.

Perhaps you would like to
have a letter from him - I
will quote the schoolmaster
& let him write on in Belool
town -

I am thankful too, I am
very much obliged to Obryen, who
shall oblige to take a little
extra care of myself -

Yrs sincerely yours
Edmond Wilson

Saukville, Wis.
April 2 1871

G. P. Howard Esq.
Dear Sir

The enclosed has come back to me through the dead letter office. It is the letter that I referred to in my last to you of March 7th. We have got 12 pounds school room on our books for a part of $\frac{1}{2}$ Indian boy at \$25 per an. m. + I don't know they be so j. to mistake. I am sure you will find the boy broken down July 1st - that he is the day which we have appointed to be the school with our full number. Will you kindly let me know from what date you count the year & begin for which you have sent \$77 or acct. so that I may make the books correspond with you. I am, Sir, your obedient servant
G. P. Howard

April 2 1871

C. Judge Esq.
Dear Sir

I am not I think heard from you since I wrote to you Dec. 9th - You will be glad to hear that we do not prepare the township with full number of boys (100) July 1st. I do not think will then I do not return to you - I forget exactly what you said last spring about increasing the payment for his support - As a young man I prefer to be a teacher - I ought

fund - or withhold payment
until we receive it for the support
of the bay.

Will you kindly let me hear
from you as soon as possible
as I have no other arrangements
to make before the 1st of May -

Yours sincerely
S. H. Wilson -

Enclose a letter of Riley's. Will
you say either bread - please
return it to me.

The sum of \$100 per annum -
(^{in \$65 per annum}) instead of \$75 - but the will

of \$75 per annum to support

of the will. You be more
than the brother can undertake.

It would be well before we
re-open the same some definite
understanding on this point -

We have you on our books
for Dec. payment in advance
\$6.25 + March in advance \$6.75

total \$12.50 - but Riley

is not here in residence it is of
course should visit you. Will
you pay the toward your fund

Not long made in the case of the
brother - S. H. Wilson

April 10 1857
S. H. Wilson

Dear Mr. Lester Esq.
Dear Sir

Dear Mr. Lester Esq.
April 2 1877

You will be pleased to hear that on Wednes the shipwreck with a full number of boys July 18.

We have of had 19 boys the winter - 12 boys shipwrecked. being one of them. He has got on very well. is an earnest minded good boy - & has also done well at his trade - As that I think you are now be relieved from his employment.

A blacksmith in the village will I think give a good steady work in the Spring - & the few he gets will about meet the work of the board. Until the 15 June 1877. Remains as before of the shipwrecked boys. Yours truly Wm. Wilson

April 2 1877

L. P. Wood Esq.
Dear Sir

We hope to send the shipwrecked boys with full number of boys July 18. - & I hear that George Dickinson is coming back here. You are one of the few schools that have kept up their contribution during the temporary closing of the school. & I greatly thank you for it.

Your new organ is nearly completed & I hope will be fully paid for. Yours truly Wm. Wilson

Dear Sir
I have the pleasure
to inform you
that your order
has been received
and the goods
will be forwarded
to you as soon
as possible.

Richmond
April 25/53

Wm. Richardson & Co

Dear Sir

It is my pleasure
to inform you that
the goods ordered
by you have been
received and are
now in the hands
of the carriers
and will be
forwarded to you
as soon as possible.
I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
Wm. Richardson & Co

April 25/53

Dear Sir

By kind notice
I have had the
pleasure to receive
from the
Messrs. Messin Field
of your very wide
range of
articles of the most
valuable
kind - I am
very glad to
hear that you
are so well
served by
them. I am,
Sir, very
truly yours,
Wm. Richardson & Co

India & Africa - It seems to
me at times scarcely right to
draw from England that which
might minister to the darker
part of the world - yet our
from Britain the comparative
so few must bear some claim
& it is certain they teachable
& seem to appreciate the effort
made for them!

One of our Indian Miss is now
Catholics, ^{and of the} at Lake Umbagog - He
is alone there the Smith - but in
the spring we hope Mr. Remon will
be admitted to take charge of the
Mission - as I go as minister -
S. W. Wilson

April 27th

Rev. A. O. Smeeth -

Dear Sir

My thanks for
your contribution to A. G. M. News

it shall appear in May No.

I had forgot to say you were
on the C. C. S. list - will

you kindly fill in the enclosed

& accompany it to my report -

I trust it will be soon as possible
to be in preparing to return -

Yours sincerely

S. W. Wilson

Correspondence first - I shall
be very much obliged if you
will kindly consult with the
teachers, & then answer the
questions in the letter so that
we may have a clear understanding
in the matter. and not any
warmest thanks for the kind
help you have so long given us.

Remain dear Sir

Yr Obedient
Edward Wilson

As I am now arranging to attend to
you in re - your kindly letter you
know to be sent but as little
delay as possible

Edward Wilson

Rev. James J. Hill April 27th

Dear Sir -

We hope to open the
Thompson School with a
full number of boys to the 1st of
Sept. It would be satisfactory I
think to have a clear under-
standing as to what your school

school will undertake to do
for us - whether you will pay
up back arrears - which as we
notified you, we did at the time the
arrears closed be applied to the

... of ...
 ...
 ...

new building) - Whether you
 wish to be relieved from all
 claim on school during the
 time we were closed - Whether
 you will recommence the
 support of a day from the
 June seat. (The boys' hands)
 & the expenses now of the payment
 for the work) - Whether you
 will be prepared to pay quarter
 in advance according to our
 regulations - or in what manner
 you will prefer making the

payments - What you do you
 would prefer - For how long you
 think you will be able to
 maintain him. Whether you
 will pay the full sum of \$750
 per annum - or \$50 and
 send clerk a \$50 in front
 clerk. What number of al.
 Miss. news you will take.
 Whether you wish any special
 arrangement about correspondence
 as to keep up the interest of
 your scholars -
 As I find with the increase
 of our schools my work becoming
 very heavy & the burden of

What you will do - You have
long been helping us & I feel sure
grateful to the children of the
School for the kind interest
It shows us long taken into our
work.

Yours sincerely -
S. H. Wilson

April 29th

Rev. A. Williams
dear Sir

I am glad to be
able to tell you that we are
free from the shipwreck now
with a full number of boys
(27) July 18th.

It would you mind kindly let
me know clearly to what extent
you will continue to help us. The
remittances in the past not being
been made generally directly of
yourself there has sometimes been
a little confusion - do you

As I understand you guarantee
us \$250 in annum from
the John S. M. toward support
of Indian boy. The last
contribution received from you
reced; from books was \$40
for the quarter March to June 1864
- During the time the House has been
partly closed we have asked the
Lundy School to contribute their
Contribution & let the money
be applied to the new building being
erected. If you agreed to the
you will now be owing us for 4
quarters in advance viz \$250-

Will you kindly let me know
whether the N. S. School will pay
this as a part of it - or rather
you will let yr. Contribution cover
until we re-open with full number.
This winter we have of had 18
boys - but in July we hope to
take between 50 or 60 if the
support is forthcoming. The
boy Francis Aspinwall store
I support you provide for is
understand) Con; book has.
As we have to pay Law expenses
\$10 for the boy - we cannot
open before June 1st.
Will you kindly let me know

"There is a young man at Kettle
Point, named Anderson, grandson
of David Bradford, who is very
desirous to go up to you to be
educated for a school teacher &
Catechist. He has attended
school twice he was about 12 or
13 or 14 years of age - He is
a very steady young man & very
religious - & is just well advanced
in his education - In a course
of you or two I think he would
be qualified to go out as teacher
& Catechist to some of your new
stations."

I have no provision for either
of the applicants - mention
their case to you - as you please
at one time I provided for a
young man under circumstances such
as those now that of Mr. Frederick -
Edward O. Wilson,

John Ball
April 4 78

Dear Sir

Your kind note with
\$10 from yr sister, Miss Ball,
for our Shipward Chapel has
just reached me - Please thank
Miss Ball for her kind donation
- though it is doubtless intended as
a gift to God and man -

I trust that Mr. Drake's school
aided by the Niagara Ladies Assoc.
part will also realize their efforts
in behalf of our home - Give
your cordial regards to your Mother

of the home's school teacher
 Catechist - who has eventually
 called the Brethren. One of
 them named Joseph Kalgay has
 already been with us 2 or 3 years
 as a teacher - & I believe him to
 be a thoroughly earnest Christian
 fellow. He is now most anxious
 to do the Ministry entirely & to remain
 to be a teacher - & his exceedingly
 quick & easy & very studious &
 have me, reason to believe that
 he will do well.

The other one John Lewis has
 been recommended to me by
 Rev. Mr. Jacobs of Sarawak. He

that Johnny Daniel is not likely
 to return to us - the three Danish
 boys were orphaned - & the smart
 quick nice boy - & Johnny I hope
 with some peace in his heart - having
 no one to care for them except
 a distant relative. I fear much
 whether they will ever come to mind
 food. We must however
 hope for the best - it is still
 possible that they may return
 to us.

We are likely to have at least
 two additional young men this
 summer & study with the view

of the home's school teacher
 Catechist - who has eventually
 called the Brethren. One of
 them named Joseph Kalgay has
 already been with us 2 or 3 years
 as a teacher - & I believe him to
 be a thoroughly earnest Christian
 fellow. He is now most anxious
 to do the Ministry entirely & to remain
 to be a teacher - & his exceedingly
 quick & easy & very studious &
 have me, reason to believe that
 he will do well.

April 4 78

J. K. Kerr Esq
Dear Sir

W. Wash La

paid not more as yet on
that old debt of his -

last payment made was \$250
in July 1879 -

The amt of
the debt at present (with interest)

is \$169 33 - I can learn

it entry in W. Wash's account

Kindly said that you would

attend to it -

Yours faithfully
S. W. Wilson

April 4/78

Dear Mr. Abbott

Trice with you

March 12th I saw had some

application from the boys of

Wash. I mentioned those names

to Joseph Kalgary for me to

renew his book and educate

him as a teacher, & his a

most promising as well as

earnest Christian young man

I cannot advise to do so

- but if I could do it

unless \$1000 was given in

guarantee for his support - I

As trust therefore that you
may find it in your power
to continue the annual payment
of \$100 towards the object.

Mr. J. J. Labett has as
yet paid me the \$200 arrears -
but I have written him
about it & trust it may soon
be settled -

I remain dear Mr. Labett

Yr friend
Edw. D. Wilson

It is I think my duty to have
two years more ahead toward the
task - with results of an annual
contribution.

Rules for the Laundry, Feb.

1. To come to the Institution of the
front way only & to go in
only by the class entrance door.
2. To have no conversation with
the boys.
3. To have their meals at the Laundry
bread for, supplied them by Mrs
Leah's 3 times a week, meat
potatoes, with the provision every
Monday morning.
4. Mrs. Bridges to be responsible
for the fuel when out at work,
especially from 6 to 7 every evening,
& on Sunday afternoon.
5. No boys out after dark to be
allowed.
6. Nancy to be at Mrs. Wilson's from
7 to 10 in the morning. To do needle
work for the Institution & the Laundry
from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3. To
heat Mrs. Wilson's again from 3 to 6.
Except on Saturday when it will be

from 4 to 6 - via the evening from
7 to 8 if performed by the same

7 The girl to come to Biddle's ready
on Friday from 7 to 8 & to Sunday
School on Sunday from 3 to 4.30.

8 Jane to work in the laundry
from 7 to 12 and from 1 to 4 every
day, but on Saturdays to begin mending
at 10 o'clock.

9 Both girls on Saturday to do mending
for the Institution from 10 to 12 &
from 1 to 4. Jane to keep on till 6.

10 When the girl goes out for a run
she must keep on the land the same
side of the road as Mrs Bridges &
not go out of sight of her house
without leave. They are nearer
to own the back way to the
Institution or to go back to the back.

11 Each girl will receive \$4 a month
but will be fined for breaking any
rules.

12 To walk to school on Sundays, with

April 6 1880

Rev. A. J. Hilder -
Dear Sir

I am glad to be
able to tell you that we have
decided (80) to open the
Shipments Home with a full
number of boys for \$1. I
learn that the boys a quarter of
those supplied you contribute
to (\$10.00 per annum) is likely
to return soon. Will you
kindly let me know whether
the Sunday School will meet

the Payment for the year
end March 31 (1831) -
or rather you would wish to be
relieved of the & to commence
April when the boys return -
That is from June 1st. The
1st month's payment goes towards
paying this half yearly expense from
New home &c.

Send your Lady School with
costume & interest itself in
our work - I find it very
hard to keep up the interest &
have such an immense number
of correspondences that it is

almost impossible for me to
write at length bars of our
help. We depend on our
little Bronnst paper for telling the
children what is going on with
us -

Y^{rs} sincerely
Edward O'Wilson

April 6 1787

Dear Sir

We hope Freedom to
 Shipman's (St) with a full
 number of boys July 03. I
 trust that you will still be
 able to contribute to the support
 of our boy. Would it
 not be best to wipe out old
 arrears. & make a fresh Post
 - say from June 10. Not being
 our matter day then Parents for
 support of boy fall due. Kindly
 write & let me know what you
 will do. Yrs sincerely -

Edward Wilson
 Rev. W. J. Mackenzie

April 1 1787

Dear Sir

We hope Freedom to
 Shipman's with full number of
 boys July 03. Will your
 Grand School undertake to be
 support of a boy at \$200?
 We shall leave you on our
 books for old arrears in your
 predecessors' time, but that
 I think had better be wiped off
 & a new start made. Kindly
 write & tell me what you think
 you can do for us.

Yrs sincerely -
 S. H. Wilson
 Rev. J. Carry

Dear Sir
 In reply to yours of
 the 20th inst - our schoolmaster
 good is vacant - & if you are
 capable of filling it, you might make
 application to that effect - We don't
 require a very high standard or
 credit of the class for it besides we
 should be glad to have a 15 - 20
 men besides the teacher I shall
 be glad to pay - but to meet
 must be able to teach English
 Grammar & history besides the
 ordinary branches of the school

April 1871
 Dear Mr. Gardner
 Miss Carey has sent
 in her resignation - so
 I shall be glad to hear
 from you as soon
 as possible whether you
 will apply for the post -
 also whether your daughter
 can't like to come & work
 as governess.
 Yrs sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

April 1871
 Mr. B. Kirtpatrick Esq
 Dear Sir
 I have not
 lately received any credit
 from you on little Susan
 Rodd's ac. - I have her
 + March payment & see
 are now due (\$12.50)
 I trust the Annie S. School
 is keep'g up its interest in
 its little charge -
 Yrs sincerely
 S. H. Wilson

is \$200 and all found -
The draft has block of the the
top under each -

Yours truly
Edward A. Wilson

Can you travel being a day
as without of course?

April 9th 1904

Dear Sir
No of the 2nd alt
is just received - As I
have second Application
I expect more - I shall
not be able to give you
a decided answer at
present - About the
middle of May, I shall
probably be able to let you know.
Yours sincerely
E. A. Wilson

Anti-facts - let it remain
as at present.

Believe me -

Yours faithfully -

S. H. Wilson

April 27/07

Dear Mr. Baker -

I regret exceedingly
the delay you have experienced
in receiving the 30 copies A.M.
News. If only I had had the
stamp & do every of myself is
not the more satisfactory thing
but I am forced to leave the
bundle out of the papers & this -
I am I tell me that they have
been attended to it is exceedingly
anxious to find that in some
cases it has not. I am
in receiving Mr. Baker's post card
I hope again about it soon further

I think hope that Long on
the teacher you - you will
have received the Johns - I
am exceedingly sorry however
that Mr. D. has been a case
of James and you - Now
you have been doing so much
in our way, I tell you.

It is really for the same
reason as the above that there
has been some little misunder-
standing about the support of
our Indian children - I seem
for no part intended that
any of the children should be

"quartered" - as it tends to
confuse the account, involves
so much correspondence -

To avoid however disaffection
of children who have been so
kindly helped - it will be
best perhaps to continue as we
have been doing & let them
claim the quarter of the little
Indian girl now - I have been
helped - I have written to

Mr. Patterson of Deer Park
that it was simply matter for
us - if you ~~to~~ school could
send the help support for the
child each parent in one sum.
Still - if this act concerned a

April 11 '98

Dear Madam
 My Acknowledg

With many thanks the receipt of
 \$5 - two quarters' subscrip-
 tion. At Paul S. School
 Redden, & the support of the
 Wawanoo Home. It was
 for the first that the \$10 has
 annum was originally asked &
 which it has regularly been
 applied - so (altho' you do
 not mention it) I take it for
 granted that it is for the Wawanoo
 Home you intend. I'm faithfully
 S. H. Wilson

April 27 '98

The Secretaries
 Society for Prom. the Wawanoo
 Dear Sirs -

I am very glad
 to hear of small, handsome
 bible & testament for our
 two Indian Homes - & have
 thought that perhaps you would
 be my application make me
 a special grant.

We expect to have 60 boys
 this summer at the Wawanoo
 Home & about 25 girls at
 the Wawanoo -

Well & its Sunday School in
 the Dominion (exclusion of
 B. Col. & the Port of A.) - but there
 is scarcity of response - I
 would like to take 60 boys there
 be re-open 13 Feb if any sum
 will could get support for them.
 However it is in the hands
 of lands. Perhaps it would
 be of ministering inside of a
 as large a number as I
 would like - If we could
 I always remember that the
 work is fast & not ours.
 Should you go to Derry Hills -
 Riley is head of school at Newburgh Hills
 Nov 4 there - I would like to get 3 or
 4 Indian boys from there for our Home - as
 we have none at present that require them
 that Mr. Johnson for his letter - I will write
 as soon as I hear from you -
 Wm. Wilson

Submitted to Maria
 April 1874

Dear Bishop -
 Your letter of the 9th
 has just reached me -
 enclosing \$14.93 balance
 due to our Home on the
 Diocesan Account - for which
 I am much obliged -
 Mr. A. B. Conner is not
 Mr. Freeman & Co - as our
 uncle in Derry has offered
 to pay for him at Trinity
 College - A young Mr. Blackford
 has applied - he lives in Newburgh

I send you a Certificate of
 Character &c from Mr. Sutherland
 of the Marks - I hear that
 he is Sonnet of a Ritualist -
 Could you kindly ascertain
 for me a little about him - or
 perhaps you might be able to
 suggested else suitable for the
 post. He salary is \$2000 and
 all found. I am anxious
 that we do have someone
 who would really care for the
 boys' best interests - & one who
 could sing & play is of course
 most desirable. I have
 had a letter & I must profitably
 Lent & Holy week - puts a

number of our boys (8 or 10
 boys) are I trust on the Lord's
 side - Mr. Rowan has been
 very helpful in our visits to the
 ready & class with the boys.
 Enclose you a little letter
 from your prototype - He is
 full on my niece & Mr. Rowan
 He will turn out a clean
 boy - He read my niece
 & I think you will say that
 his handwriting for the time
 he has been with us is good.
 About the only thing however
 the write - is that no free
 Sunday School Open House
 box - I am with every

May 7 '70

Dear Sir
 I return you
 yr. Certificate - & regret
 very much that you do
 not feel well qualified
 to accept the position of
 Schoolmaster - I am
 sorry that I have at
 present no other post to
 offer you - but will keep yr.
 address -
 J. H. Wilson

I hope to be
 in Toronto
 early in June

May 7 '70

Dear Mr. Baldwin
 Please give my
 best thanks to Mr. A.
 Wallis's class for their
 kind contribution of the
 book work.
 I want a schoolmaster for
 the shipwreck - July 13 -
 must play & sing & be able
 to teach elements of English & math
 & history - salary \$200 & all
 found - Can you help me -
 mention it to those who might know
 me -
 J. H. Wilson

I should give the following list
 which you will modify as you
 think proper -

- 10 dozen small prayer books
- 6 " plain bibles
- 3 " reference bibles
- 1 " gift bible for prizes
- 1 prayer book & bible for the lady
- Antiquities see at Brown's
- 7 Lewis prayer - at W. Brown's
- None -

Remain dear Sir
 Yr faithful
 Edward J. Wilson

I expect shortly to write again in
 reference to the new edition of the
 Apology for the book which you kindly
 offer towards its printing.

May 7th 71

My dear P. Jones -

I hope you will not think me unwarrantably trouble you - of Jack Butler you know of a young man - suitable for the position of Schoolmaster at our Shipwreck Home. He must be able to play & sing - & to teach elements of English grammar & history.

Salary \$200 will be found. I am anxious to find someone who will exercise a good influence in the Home & take an interest in our Indian boys.

Yours sincerely
Edward H. Wilson

May 7th 71

My dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the sum of \$6 2 quarters balance of the Wawanoe Home from your Sunday School. It is a cause for much thankfulness that you can promise us \$12 for annum of this branch of our work. With many thanks for your letter -
Yours sincerely
E. H. Wilson

We are wanting a schoolmaster for the Shipwreck Home - July 1st - If you know of any one suitable - write please saying to be able to teach elements of English grammar & history - Salary \$200 will be found.

Money for the 1844 is in future
As the interest of you -

I have proposed that one
in 3 months. He should pay a lump
sum of \$1000 & I would then draw
one bill for the two years - but
doubt he will like to send the money
in this way I don't know.

Will you also please pay whatever
may be due on hand for the Respin
Prize is -

Mrs Drummond
Charity Cross -
to be placed to credit to Mr. Sir. And
(for Respin) & ask Mrs
Drummond to notify the Bishop
with receipt.

He will surely be as
you will then have this point fixed
of to act for - He is of course right
Special for the Chapel old & high
Separate -

To the Rev. Mr.
S. M. Wilson

Dear Louis
May 9/41

A happy line in Lucy's
letter of April 12 - tells us
of the advent of your little
boy - May congratulations
be on the arrival - soon

your good health which Lucy
mentioned was satisfying -
The days that the babe is an
happy baby already!

I am so happy by good
news ever since the
born - with wishes
Chronic form of an act - but

letters of 12 years - am uncertain
 at present where to find it &
 the S.P.C. & for publication - or to
 buy up the cut that have appeared
 in various magazines & print
 it ourselves. Did you ever
 ascertain what the cut could be
 sold for - for C.M.S., S.P.C.K., &
 M. Malcombe?

You will be glad to hear that
 Mrs Nelson
 111 Wickworth Hall

Anston, L. P. Wiggins
 has accepted the post of Sec. Treas.
 for the Trammors Home in
 England - Will you let me see and
 return you have on hand &
 credit of W. H. P. L. - address - &
 notify the correspondents that all

she is now I trust picking up
 again - the child she was
 scalded is also recovered & well
 for the scars which will not
 lose the permanent. We
 have painted out of white with
 gum - Mosquit nets are in
 the windows & the glass has twice
 been to 50° in the shade. And
 yet so hot is as yet up - the
 are ice jams down the river
 today which prevent their
 getting up to us.

I have begun to write with
 a book - embair on business

May 9 '71

Dear Sir
 Yr of April 12th is
 just received. I am happy
 to hear that you - that
 Mr. Hill consent to let little
 Passer come to the Spring
 & continue with us for the
 period of his education. I
 shall be glad to receive a
 line from you - presenting to
 support this with us at \$15
 per annum - which amount could
 be paid in half or annually as you
 see fit & Mr. Foster also sub-
 scribe - We are
 Yours truly
 S. D. Wilson

May 9 '71

Rev. Bro. M. Threlwell -
 Dear Sir -
 The kind offers
 of the Children of W. Mission
 towards our proposed Chapel
 is most acceptable - \$10.42
 from the children - & \$2.05
 from the young men & women -
 Our Chapel Fund amounts
 now to \$320 which I think
 encourages as a commencement.
 I will see that W. A. G. Mission,
 News. is again sent to you &
 formed.
 Res. Sincerely
 S. D. Wilson

And the admitted - & hope
- if Mrs. Nelson works up the
English funds - we may be able
to receive 25 \$100 in re open
12 August, - but I think the
Sunday school went a little
back; & about it. Then
is a nice white paper in the
Quarry. Clean - but look out
from N. report. Mrs.
Wilson has been as good for
some weeks - but is now some
thankful day somewhat better -
We have been very sorry to receive
such poor accounts of you
last - but kindly regards to both
of you
Yr. aff. friend
S. O. Wilson

May 9 1847

Dear Mr. Langwin -

Miss Langwin's note

of April 18th - enclosing \$100
from South Grove - read
my notes - Mr. Bell
acknowledged in the usual
manner.

I have just heard from
Mrs. Nelson that she accepts
the foot of Sec. 10. for the
\$10000 for which I am
most thankful.

I have also heard of the rail

Mr. Hope we shall have a
 school made before then. Miss
 Cary is the best & marrying Rev
 P. H. Rose still seems a
 satisfactory arrangement.
 The Cryes are doing very well
 & Cryer prof. the friends with
 Blake - I sold the free
 house & bought another - rather
 smaller which seems more
 suitable. Nancy & I
 & Jan. Carver are here with
 Mr. Bridge work for us -
 this place taken by P. H. S.
 J. Davis fit. I have had
 several applications for more

from the Handing, the Cal
 Letter of - declining the Warrna
 Home - so I hope you will
 be able to turn of some one else
 suitable for the post -
 I must also the B. H. S. says
 hear of some one suitable
 I like Mr. Bennett's place
 at the Springfield as I have
 address yet engaged as one.
 Our Indian boys (18 of them)
 go for their holidays the 20th
 of this month - you had better
 be open with 50 or so for

You 30 copies for next of the
Alg. Min. Rev. - for which will
you please charge your acct 30¢
per annum - is it for each copy -
the number can in the future be
increased more or less as you
see fit.

It is certainly a cause for
great thankfulness & glad that
you have so kindly undertaken
the much needed work - & I
could forward now with much
satisfaction, under God's blessing, the
Journal of the Massachusetts Home-
Society in the Rev. Mr. Nelson
P. Richards -
Edmund O. Wilson

May 9 184

My dear Dr. Hays

Your kind letter of
April 22 is just received
& most thankful am I
to learn from it that you
will accept the post office
Secretary's Commission for the
Massachusetts Home.

You will doubtless in a
little while ascertain to what
extent you will be able to
assist ~~me~~ in Annual Subscriptions

bill of exchange on the
 through the Bank of Montreal
 every 3 months - that is on 10
 days, 1st April, 1st July, & 1st Oct.
 Perhaps the simplest plan w^d
 be if you would ^{3 bills a year} ~~get~~ ^{draw} them direct
 from the father (Rev. Peter Henry
 Wilson, Selkirkton, N.) & let them
 draw you out on hand &
 the credit of the Banker -
 & at the same time adapt, on
 of the amount - & let them
 draw one bill for the whole.
 But that may seem to you
 the most convenient will be
 equally agreeable to me.
 I will at once commence and

I will at once make it
 known through our little paper
 the City. Miss. News - that subscribe
 for the Waverley Home and
 be sent by address instead
 of to Mr. Martin. I will
 also ask Mr. Martin's friend
 if you please may be may
 have or lend to the credit
 of Mr. Waverley Home.
 Will you kindly let me know
 in that manner you would
 wish to permit money to be -
 for the Shipman's I draw a

May 9/87

Mr. J. C. Moody -

Dear Madam -

As you have so
very assisted & taken
interest in our work - Ishall be happy to continue
sending you of A. G. Miss.
news for two new parts -
I trust you will not disappoinYours faithfully
S. D. Wilson

least 19 or 20 years of
age - Would it not be
better to begin with a boy
of 16 or 17 years of age who
seems to give every promise
& shows evidence of true con-
-version to God - in the hope
that he may eventually become
a Missionary if he continues
steadfast - but without in
any way binding the boy to do
so. William Salvaderra,
about 17 years old, at present
supported by Mr. Paul's, London
St. - is a most earnest minded
Christian boy & I have every hope

May 9 1880

J. W. Ball Esq.

Dear Sir

Your letter of
the 25th ult is just
received - & I am
most thankful to hear
that our friends at
Niagara will guarantee
the support of an Indian
boy for another five
years - I trust that

Gilbert Jones who now
 begins to protege in the
 place of John Daniel will
 turn out well in every
 respect - his parents are
 both living & reside at
 Garden River which is only
 10 miles from us - He
 is a nice good well
 behaved little fellow & in
 every promise for the
 future. In regard to

the education you lay for
 the Ministry - do you think
 it wise to expect a boy
 to make up his mind on
 so serious a subject while
 yet young? I have a
 or 3 boys whom I hope
 will eventually be ordained.
 & at present I am carefully
 watching them with that view.
 but I had hardly expected
 either of them definitely to
 make up his mind to such
 a course before he was at

that he will eventually enter
 the Ministry - I should you
 like to take him as a protege
 but that view I think I
 could arrange with the
 lady school & support
 another boy in his place -

Yours sincerely
 S. H. Miles

Mr. Bell be most pleased to
 receive the box of letters as soon
 as arranged upon.

May 9th 1870

Mr. W. R. Blackford
Dear Sir

I have just received
y^r April 23rd with #1
for the Kingsbank Chapel for
which many thanks -

I hope you have thoroughly
examined if Mr. A. Bennett
as I did y^r book would be
at the Kingsbank - alas as I
have no conduct over services
- except y^r - as I do not
hold any class of any kind

Made - & you might think on
services to himself -
I have at yet decided on
a matter - I am awaiting on
a letter from answer to my
letter - but mention this in
the mean time

Y^r faithfully
S. D. Wilson

May 13/71

Dear Sir
I have been much
surprised at receiving the
enclosed from Dr. Wood of
the Am. Side. As it
was at yr request that Dr.
Wood was called - I must
ask you to arrange with him
- I shall also be obliged if
you will let me have your
acct for attendance on Mr.
Wilson & my children

Yrs Affly
S. W. Miller

May 13th/71

Rev. S. W. Miller
Ed. Sec. S. P. C. Knowledge
Dear Sir

Since receiving
y^r favor of Nov. 9th last
authorizing me to prepare for
re-publication the Epibow
Book of Com. Prayer - I
have been taking some steps to
that end.

I now enclose you a copy
of Messrs. Russell & Hutton's
estimate for printing & binding.

before authorizing Messrs Roswell
to commence the work.

I hereby also enclose you
an order on my father (Rev.
Samuel Wilson) for £5-5-6
that he is to amount at present
stands to the credit of the
Society's sale of my edition.
Victorians.

I remain dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Edward O. W. Wilson

500 copies bound in black
similar to the old edition - \$666
1000 copies ditto - \$894

I found in black enamel cloth
the cost wd be about \$3 per
100 less than the above.

I presume the Comtee would
be willing to let me sell the
books to the American Societies
under the cost price - say at
75 cents per copy - also in some
cases I make free presents.
I shall await yr reply & then

Sault St. Marie
May 13th 81

W^m Van Abbott Esq^r

Dear Sir

I have received from you the sum of \$450 (Departmental Order) for the Shipwreck Home, being as I understand \$300 - third instalment towards the new wing as agreed upon last Spring, & \$150 a first payment towards the support of ten additional boys in the Institution - that is 10 out of the 18 that have been in residence this winter.

The \$150 quarterly payment for past support of 10 boys in the Wawanosh Home due April 1st last has not yet arrived. If not yet in yr. hands will you kindly make enquiry about it -

I remain Sir

Y^r obedient servant

Edward P. Wilson

Dear Jacob's -

I have just received

fr. letter with \$12.25
Provision money for pil -
\$2.50 for Pilate - & cabin
ticket for Julia Keels Mookin.

I will send tickets for all
the children you mention
including Peter Jacobs also one
will take instead of the Bristol
bar - & if you have another
I can be can come instead of
Willy, Matthews - fr. S. O. Wilson

Laurel to Maine
May 15/87

May 13/87

Dear Cousin Mallock

Dear di

I was exceedingly
pleased to hear from the
Drs of Algonna this morning
that Dr Peter's S. Sch. had
undertaken to support of an
Indian boy in our Shipwreck
Home - & I have much
pleasure in appointing say
Protestant a little fellow about
10 yrs old named Jimmy Shipwreck

May 13 1877

Dear Sir
 The Bishop of
 Arizona has forwarded me
 yr letter applyg for the
 Schoolmaster's place at the
 Humphreys Horn.
 The salary is \$200 with
 all found. School teach.
 Mon & afternoon (except
 Saturdays) & 1 hour in the
 evening. General care of the
 boys &c. - Must be able
 to teach Latin grammar &

Who has my letter come &
 is - this is a freedom of the
 old Chief "Little Pine" at
 Garden River. He cost
 \$75 per annum
 & has other property in adowner
 of the site of the school & men &c.
 The Bishop's remit me \$100
 or yr cost & say that I may
 expect about 1 year from now
 to remain de die
 Yr faithfully
 S. H. Wilson

The Massachusetts Home would
give you every information
the salary at present stands
at \$150 with all found.

I remain dear Madam
Yrs faithfully
S. J. Wilson

Mr. Lansing

May 13 1847

Dear Mr. Judge

Enclosed find \$30

Letter with cheque for \$30

enclosed. I am very glad

that Mr. Mattson's case resolved

in favor of the support of

the bill. I think he is a very

able man. It will do well to direct

to be a means of good to his

people. Your arrangement on

the part of the State is quite satisfactory

is \$75 cash with-
out - New July 10 - but
as our regular time for count
is now as due as for our
printed paper is June 10 in
had like to think that
this - & count it as due on that
date. The Waverley
people will be sorry to miss
of subscription to support of
- but should not it is more
than you can attempt -

With my many thanks
I remain sincerely
Yours
S. P. Wilson

May 12/78

Dear Bishop

Your letter from Ottawa
of May 2^d enclosing cheque
for \$230 from Mrs. Peirce
& \$10 from Mr. Woodcock has
just reached me - My bank
for the trouble you have taken
about our names. It is my
latest figures Act of Peter; Prudence
Bill undertake a boy - & I of
with the same could be presented
to the Librarian. I will at once
write to the Librarian for school

Pratt's place Noa letter you
enclose - as I have had no
other satisfactory application besides
the one from Mr. Bradford. I
will also write as you suggest
to Mr. Mulock. I am glad
to say that Geo. S. Cabott of
Providence has at length paid
\$240 on acct. - the total debt
in support of J. Seymour to Jan
is but being \$300. You
will have heard also from Mr.
Chapman that Mr. Nelson in the
L. of Wight has undertaken to
represent the Praverock in
England - which is very satisfactory.

The Praverock funds are likely
to pay in time - & I am quite
hopeful about it.

No. You say you are to be at
Byng with in the 11th & then
be on the land, it will
be a best. I said this letter
I can of Mr. Lett as you must
have thought Collyer would do
as I believe it to you.

Mr. Wilson still keeps small
- & we are rather anxious about
Little Hovear No. 2 & 1 on
Montgomery camp all is to be - Jan
Child Winnie & bloom. as usual.

Per Samuel M.
S. H. Nelson

Those boys who are coming
I will send you the agreement
to sign & the passage tickets.
Will you please see about
it at once for me - as I
expect to go away about
the 17th of June & shall not be
back till nearly the time
for leaving -

Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Peter K...
May 13 1871

Dear friend
I write to Thomas
Solomon in the winter for
him to write and tell me
what boys are coming back
to the Shipwreck Home &
if any new boys want to
come so that I might
send tickets for the boat.

Thomas Solomon has all

May 13 1871

Dear Sir
Many thanks for the
kind note with \$10
enclosed for our Indian
Women - Centre offering
from the children of Saint
Ch. Sunday School. We
shall be very glad if you
can do some further time
contribute a regular contributt
We are
Yours truly
S. H. Wilson

Rev. C. H. Palmer

signed agreement for them
to stay & the same not yet
been this full time.

If there are any new
boys want to come - I
want their names & ages
at once - as there are lots
of boys in the places
wanting to come - & we shall
soon be too full to take
any more - The new
boys must not be more
than 12 years old. As
soon as I get a list of

yet written to me - & it
is time I should know at
once that boys are coming
here as we open school
again the 1st of July.

These boys that ought
to come back to us are -

- Thomas Solomon
- Louis Solomon
- Joseph Wallman
- Joseph Martin
- Frank Adams
- Albert Adams.

All these boys' parents have

has been with you in your
heart. You have had
no one to be your master
& still you what to do the
write - but you know
what is right & what is wrong
- & if you have listened to
conscience & prayed constantly
to God - I doubt not God
has kept you -

Heaven and Earth testify
S. H. Wilson

May 10/87

Dear Joseph -

I waited till the
boat began to run to
answer yr letter of Feb 24
- Taylor says he has two
loaves in his - one by one
is worth \$15 and a smaller
one worth \$8. I don't know
how much the freight would
be. If the Indian wants
to buy them he must send
a note from Mr Reynolds.

It is likely I will bring
Mrs. Remson & the children
when I come in August.

You will I hope remain
here & help Mr. Remson
till then - & then we shall
see that is fair & be done.

We have examination
here on the 18th of May - &
through all the boys will go
for their holidays.

I hope you have been
by the Blue near & fast the
winter - & that the Holy Spirit

that Mr. Reynolds will be
responsible & pay for it
& charge it to the school.

Mr. Remson will I think
be ordained about the 15th
of June - & will then at
once go up & take possession

- I cannot go myself
until August - as I must
be here at the time of the
Opening of the Home to
18th July & get things started.

School reopens Monday
 July 4th - & all boys should
 be up here by that date -
 I shall be much obliged
 if you can look them up
 for me - I have lots of
 applications from the Sarnia
 & Cape Croker Indians but
 don't prefer taking boys from
 nearer home - especially places
 where there is no day school

Yrs Affly
S. J. Wilson

Wm. W. W.
 A. Lytle
 Dear Sir

Enclose you
 find from Mr. Hill -
 I think Messrs acknowledge
 I return -
 Mr. Stephen Canals is coming
 up in his boat the 10th of June
 Will you see if he could bring
 the little boy Passover at that
 time - Also tell Mr.
 Hill that I have not heard
 from Mr. Hill's brother

Holidays every summer if
the wishes.

I shall be glad if you
can ascertain for me -
whether the Blind Run boys
Joseph Candy, Sahil & Louis
Nepumenech, & David &
Joseph Beyer, are coming to
the Home in June boat - or
whether they want passage tickets
for the Steamboat. Also
whether there are any other
Indian boys about round
you - How many would be
wells for the Home. The

coming out of the countries
the summer - & do not
think there is any likelihood
of their doing so. They do
not want the child in England
- all they want is to have it
well educated & brought up
as a white man - & then they
are willing to pay for it.
Think Mr. Hill will be glad
to get such a good chance
for him - He can come &
see him at the Home - & he
can go home & then for the

Nov 19 78

Dear Madam
 Many thanks for
 your kind contribution of
 \$4 to our Indian Home
 - \$1.073 from Free Ch. S.
 School & the balance from
 Dr. Hart & myself. We
 always encourage you &
 add just name to our list
 of friends & supporters -
 We are
 Yours sincerely
J. P. Wilson

Nov 19 78

Dear Dr. Adams
 We very much
 thank you for your kind contribution
 of \$1.073 to our Home
 made by the ladies of
 your W. P. S. -
 We have just received
 & impacked them - We
 are also most grateful

May 19/89

Dear Madam

I am just received

P. Address from Mr. Hardinge
I am led to understand that

You wd like to apply for the

position of Lady Superintendent

of the Warwood Home for

Orphans I will be at Leamth

St. Marie.

The salary

for a lady who will undertake

all the duties of the office

is £1000 per annum & £1000

per annum & £1000 per annum

For your kind remembrance
of our own little family

I all the best wishes
most acceptable

Yr. sincerely

Edward Wilson

Student
Admin. Dept. Just
Kempston

account will be gross
but hard & bloody work.
The Mawson is $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile
from the village of Sault-Ste
Marie; no town of any
importance for 300 miles -
We keep a track of powder
- the Indian pill. are caught
& do the work; this is
a fair slight raffle for
500 & upon the village -
The number of pill will be

468
from 20 to 30. Of the
Went of Mr. J. J. Kniff
Write as soon as possible
- What Mr. Chief deems is
I find someone who will show
the whole heart in to work
& be a true mother & the
from Indian pill. I
presume that you are a
member of the C. of England
- & it will be an advantage
if you in accordance to the
starch receive

Remain in the program
for the full
Mr. J. J. Kniff
S. O. McLean

May 19/81

Dear Mr. Hayman

We are most sorry
to hear that you continue
to groan & trust it may
not prevent your early
arrival at the Lakes.
I had already written full

to Mr. Halston - on receiving
his letter accept it for him
& am sending him a present
30 copies of A. M. News for

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

write also report that Mr
had declined - He must
of course have a meeting of
Court before deciding. The
accept. Money in
cash is splendid - I intend
of \$650 deficiency - I am
now about \$2000 in the
Bank -

Pr. Leicesters
S. H. Wilson

\$100 has just come for me class
from Mr. Spafford.

Mr. - He is very kind of
him & accept the book - &
Mr. Leitch from the time of
his letter that she intended
to take it. I thought in hand -
Pr. Leicesters & his agree
with in the main with regard.

Now you heard as, more
of that led you Mr. of
to Mr. Brown. I have
already received several
Pr. Leicesters - & Mr. Harding

By dem L.
May 19 1871

to wells & near
Card - we have a very
wide fire across the
front - about 400 miles
off - but a general
bill on the - I can
easily see a few fire
also made by the
that place.

Yours faithfully
S. W. O. Nelson
Rev. H. D. Nelson.

May 19 1871

Dear Mr. Griggs

How very kind

of you to make such a
large donation to our little
Chapel - We have now

included \$1,500 - \$425

I am in hopes that the

reach \$1000 before the

end of the summer - will

that case shall feel justified

in making some arrangements

May 19 1870

Dear Mr. Harding

I have two letters of
April 28 & 30 have not
yet read them - have not
yet "the last week's mail" which
is always a very slow affair.
I really know not what
address my letter to of course
was - I did I think explain
but further - We are of
course strongly in the country -
- population of the South and

We are very busy - returned
yesterday & tomorrow morning
the shipments - in freight
for the 20th - April 20th of
last - Mr. Wilson is
from Hampton town, said
will - I want to call(?) on
him in this & see what
and to 120 hills, the top of
of the road. I have
you are sincerely
S. O. Wilson

about 1200 with 4 or 5 female
 other - pol - court house - Customs
 house - 8-3 plain of goods.
 One award large boat and
 Call, wood & stone - each
 600 mt. of P - 8 in common
 - minute of ex, kind in Brit.
 There is no school at present
 in the South except the public
 school. You thought
 that might be the case
 with you - but that is not
 the case I cannot say, until
 I see the papers.

S. J. Wilson

our Country meet. The
 daughter of the Duke of
 was as former - a slave
 with in 1824 by, much
 like.
 In letter of April 30th contain
 Mrs. Kell Brown's address
 From I will at once
 write - We have denied
 application but have not
 as yet decided on any re-

Mrs. J. J. Wilson
 S. J. Wilson

I have thought of the
 population of the South and

May 19th

Dear Mr. Knickerbocker
 Inclosed you find \$45.00
 is today received - rather
 slow on the way - but was
 paid for it - I have just
 written to Mr. Knickerbocker
 Ladies' Bank just for a nice
 batch of cloth (the 10 of it was)
 just received -
 You must I thought has seen
 come to me. Will you enquire
 about it -
 Yours truly
 S. A. Miller

May 19th

Dear Mr. Jarvis -

Your letters are frequently
 welcome - as it is seldom they
 are not well loaded - In
 April 25th comes a quantity
 for \$109.00 is of today
 received - having had the
 Mrs. Johnson to get into the
 last winter mail" which is
 always a slow affair &
 comes in after the trucks leave

will work for more
 respectable than it has
 ever done before -
 I trust you have quite
 recovered from your illness
 it must have been a severe
 attack than laid you
 by for so long - Mr:
 Welch is now at school
 & very fair well - our
 Mr. Child(?) was born in
 Schuyl -

Yours sincerely
 S. J. Willson

Commenced running - I
 am very busy preparing
 for the winter, & the
 Government has undertaken to
 support 10 additional boys
 I wish to a great assistance.
 We are just completing the
 new wing & also about to
 build an extensive Hall at
 the other end - The whole
 place is very done up &

Sault Ste Marie
May 25/81

Mr. W. L. Plummer

Dear Sir

For the sake of the morality
& good name of this place which within the
last few days has been so terribly outraged we
the undersigned feel bound to put a check to all
proceedings which though passed off by many as
harmless & innocent seem to be of a
scandalous nature. We therefore give
you notice that unless you at once and entirely
cease your intimacy with Miss Annie Simpson
& keep entirely away from her society we
shall withdraw our patronage from your
business. We remain yours -
Edward P. Wilson

Wright put in my hands - please
 do so by letter - viz I can
 in any way assist Mrs Apples
 or your children I will most
 gladly do so. For yourself
 - there can be no question - that
 the sooner you are away &
 parts unknown the better for
 yourself & family & the Church
 - you remaining here can of
 lead to further publicity &
 exposure - I am very
 glad to hear that Mrs Apples is
 going to Miss L. - it is undoubtedly
 the best thing she can do for the
 present -

L. O. Wilson

If Mrs Apples will trust me I will be
 proud to help her in any way possible.

Dear Apples,
 May 25/87

I am just hardly
 from Corvallis days ago
 you wish to garden River. I
 felt shocked & surprised & my
 idea was true for a season
 as possible than from
 our life what had happened
 before attending to the current
 affairs - but when I arrived
 home I found that you were
 preparing it out - I had even
 gone so far as to select ^{to check} & R.

sin etc actually completed or
 not) was a lie.
 As I told Mr. Rowe this afternoon
 I have no wish to meet again
 or whom I have in days
 gone by conversed with, respected,
 & trusted - under such
 circumstances - I can
 say no for you - that God
 will of His infinite mercy
 pardon you - & lead you
 to sincere repentance - &
 renewal of life - I pray
 is any matter in connection
 with the disease that you

congregation that there was no
 foundation for the charges brought
 against you - & that in the
 face of such absolute evidence
 as there appeared to be - I
 confess I was stunned -
 God's people may fall - & do
 fall even into gross sins - but
 the heart of God's people is
 that they repent with bitter repentance
 O yes, God forgive the poor
 great sin in calling them to
 witness in His own house
 to that which (with the aid of

27th 81

The Churchwardens of
St. Luke's Church

Dear Sirs,

As it is possible

that the Bishop may not arrive
before Sunday - I give you
official advice - that as the

Bishop's Commissary - shall
hold myself responsible to
conduct the services at the

Church - until the Bishop has
had time to make his own
arrangements -

Yours faithfully
L. H. Wilson

May 20/81

Rev. W. C. Bradshaw -
Dear Sir

I am sorry
to omit to send you an
Annual Report - I now

send you two - the Report
will show that the deficit is still
required - We shall be

exceedingly glad if second hand
costs books & materials for
boys - for our Indian boys

every day use. also any amount
of boys books. I will pack
the Bishop about mid-June. a
amount of £100 to

from the fund of St. Wilson

Shirpsworth Home
June 30th 87

Dear Jacobs.

Pilate-Rudd had leave
to start home May 20th - but he
has missed several boats that is
that makes him so late. I expect
he will get off today by the "Lube".
I know and you tickets for the
boys who are to come -

- (1) Eliza A. Simpson (2) William
- Parks (3) Edmund Howls (4) W. W. W. W.
- (5) Joseph Kalfay (6) Lewis Williams
- (7) Charlie Cranston (8) Willie Adams
- (9) Henry Wisler (10) Peter Jacobs.
- (11) Salford Parkin.

My uncle that Friday evening July 1st.
He will be able I hope to take the
Principals with - but that is not

July 30th 87

By dear Mrs. Almon;
Very many thanks
for the kind note &
enclosure of P. O. order for
\$5 - by \$2.50 wanted
Receipt from P. O. order
of the Warranted Home - & \$2.50
from weekly for our Chapel.
The Chapel fund amount to
present \$425 -

Yr
L. O. Wilson

till August 18 - so there is no need
to settle that just yet.

Have you heard again from John
Lewis of K. Point - I told you I
would take him on trial for 3 months
if he pays his own expenses etc.

You will kindly get agreement
signed for the new boys & send the
same as soon as possible.

Please destroy old tickets of last
year as there are no good ones.

Yr sincere
S. W. Wilson

Dear William -

I have received your

letter of 10th May - I am
very sorry to hear that Elizabeth
is so sick. I should like very

much for him to come back to us
even if he is sick. Perhaps the

change of air getting back to Sault

St. Marie would make him better

- & we have a kind notion who

would take care of him. You can

tell him that if he would like to come

I shall like very much to know him

here & take care of him, but he must

do what he likes best.

4

I have send you tickets for the

June 3 1871

sent post.

June 2 1871

Walpole Island boys to return to
the shipwreck. They are for

- (1) yourself (2) Slijak (if he can come)
- (3) Angus (4) Jones (5) Wankelapajin
- (6) Charlie Altman (7) 'Thomas Peter'
- (8) Alick Penaskeen (9) David Penaskeen.
- (10) Smart Altman (miss name)

Please destroy the old tickets as they
will be no good for the year. Also
get agreements signed for two boys
& witnessed by Mr. Watson.

Goodbye Reingweina
Neen and Kooos -
J. H. Nelson

Tell Michael Altman that I leave
in Com's house for his holiday, but I
after the other boys come up.

Dear Sir,
I received your letter of the 3/8/81

Wm. John Hallam

Dear Sir,

I regretted your
letter of the 3/8/81

and I am sorry to
hear that you have received
no acknowledgment of your
order.

I have now ordered for some
under \$70 a few weeks ago
then that order is presented - I
will credit - J. H. Nelson

J. H. Nelson

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different to what I had
expected. There is no real
happiness in living for this
world, the only true happiness
is to live for Christ.

Wm. B. Ewing
New York

June 3rd 1894

Dear John,

William Drinn has
just called & I have told him
that if Miss Carr is willing -
I will say so to you at Jordan
Run - but I think it will be
better for her to stay at home.

I have been feeling very
sorry about you for a long
time. I hoped at one time
that you were going to give
yourself up altogether to God;

Wm. B. Ewing
New York

Very very sorry. (Spice)
 Saw you shed tears when you
 received the Holy Communion &
 thought your heart was soft
 and that you were going to be
 a faithful soldier of Christ -
 but now I can see no humility
 or self denial or love for
 the Lord Jesus in your face
 & manner.

It is not too late yet to
 change. Write to me or
 come & talk to me if you
 will. I am very sad
 that you should turn out so

service & try to live for the
 good of others & follow in the
 footsteps of our Saviour -
 but you seem to me to think
 more about trading & making
 money than any thing else. I
 speak to you as I would to my
 own Son. I think you

are going the wrong way -
 Neither the Bishop nor myself
 can feel any confidence in
 you while you keep on the
 way you are doing. I am

very sorry to hear of this
 change. I am as good
 as dead & wish I had

Jan 2 1880

Dear Archdeacon

Mr Ball tells me

You are like them about

Wilbert Jones - whom you

admire & Sunday School have

kindly undertaken to support

- He is son of Peter & Molly

Jones living at garden Row -

I have 2 or 3 families of 11 or

12 children - but lost several -

Wishes to find another or two

Jan 5 78

Rev W. Lewin

Dear Sir

A very nice

box of H's for our Indian

school has just reached us

- sent to us through the office

of Mr. Quay. Thank you - said

to me from Prescott - all

the old is most acceptable

- & we are much amused with

the two white elephants which

were the gift for Christmas presents

Yr sincerely

S. H. Wilson

John's side is Nametpooshepa
widow of Mahgoanuega.
Nametpooshepa was daughter
of Cold Chief Shigpookoon
wh. wife of Lalwashtoodanuega.
Sillut Pook is a first grand
child of old Shigpookoon -

Neanicus
S. Wilson

June 3 1883

Dear K. I have just received
no of 27 ult. The boys
should be here by Saturday July 2.
The following is a list of those who were
pretense was - their parents - being
Signed agreement for them to remain
till the winter started -

David Daniel bety till Aug 1882
Jacob Daniel " Aug 1882
Fred Morkman " Aug 1882
Harry Natwagmagogvik (Sliis) July 1882
William Dick - Sept 1883
Mrs Mrs Arvigineack July 1883
Joseph Sittreman Aug 1883
The 1. unit of these boys are nearly
concluded will be in line of 1810 6

if their sons were withdrawn before the
appointed time. Several Indian
have already had 6 or 7 this.
I should be glad to you in a letter
last Fall - I am well in the case
of Roman Catholic boys to express
their return - on account of the Home
law's been closed for so long - that
if you find the reports untrue
I should be glad to return.
Send your tickets for all the
above boys & also for Peter
Lickumman - & you will kindly see
that you can do about it.

Should any of the boys be unable to
return - the tickets can be used for
some new boys if any offer - but I
prefer both our Protestants.

Yrs sincerely -
S. M. Wilson

J. C. Phillips, Jr.
Pres. Sept.

I have just received

from the Rev. Daniel Smith

of the Board of Christian Missions

at New York

dated Sept 21st 1852

concerning the return of the

boys from the Home

by best I think to wait until
then - before deciding as to where
it is to be - as there are
several coms. to be in the
view of preparing the teachers.

If it suits you as well would
it not be almost better to pay
the £20 per annum to my father
who is treasurer for us in
England. His address is

Rev. P. B. Sunday, Milcom
Salisbury, N.

allow the English subscription
come to us in the way - but let us
be just as you prefer.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
Edward P. Nelson

June 3rd 1850

My dear Mr. Labatt

It is exceedingly kind

of you to say that you
will continue the support of

our young Indian at our

Shippen's Home until such

time as the matter can be

definitely settled.

I enclose the sum of \$2500

from Mr. Floyd & Labatt

\$4 to No. 2. I merely mention
 this as having a little surprised
 I receive \$240 of - when I
 understood it was your intent
 to send me £60 Sterling.
 However do not please trouble
 yourself any more about this as
 I am quite content to accept
 the \$240 in settlement for the
 back debts - & if you will
 kindly commence a fresh
 bit a new firm Indian from
 the 1st July then we re-open
 the school - it will be in every
 way more satisfactory - I will

toward me; the amount
 due for support of John &
 Jacob Seymour of
 you sent Mr. Labell a check
 for £60 Sterling - He would
 say he at the rate of \$4 for
 the £. & the must still be
 about \$48 to come from him -
 but if you were instructed
 him to send me \$60 on your
 account - I suppose he follows
 the old currency system & allows

but I have been recommending the
Bishop to increase it to \$1200 -
which is little enough - for the central
Church of the Diocese with the Chaplaincy
attached.

It seems to me that you would
be just the man for the place - &
Mr Dowling would in every sense
be the greatest acquisition - I
know you are dreadfully highbrowed
- but I appreciate you as an earnest
servant of God - & I believe the
people here would do so too -
May God the Holy Spirit direct you -

Yrs very sincerely
Edward H. Nelson

June 3^d / 81

My dear Mr Dowling

This is our wedding
day - 13 years married - & 10
little Olive branches round our
table - God's mercies have been
great - we have been fruitful
kept - nourished - provided for
- & yet how terribly ungrateful
& unchildlike in return -

I have - very very serious
matter to speak to you about -
It is only to be between ourselves
- at any rate for the present -

There has been a terrible
occurrence here - Whether or not
it will get into public print we
know not - Until it does - I
must ask you not to speak of
it to anyone - Poor Appleby
has been accused of criminal
intercourse with a young lady
here - & tho' he solemnly denies
the fact - still admits sufficient
to oblige the Bishop to accept
his resignation & he is already
gone - we know not where -

My God hath left me poor fellow -
Now I have taken upon myself
to recommend you to the vacant
post - & have ascertained from
the Bishop that he would be as
glad if you would accept it -

As a man - you might
perhaps resent the idea of going
up a good living in the form of
Cox's touch an out of the way
place - but as a servant of
God I believe you will make
it a subject of earnest prayer
& ask for the guidance of the Holy
Spirit. He stands in

at present under \$1000 per annum

June 3^d 1884

Capt. Skeene
Dear Sir

I had hoped that our
Bishop would have seen my
boy Willie Riley as Bygones bill
but he was unable to do so.
I am a little afraid that the
young fellow prefers to stay at
Leaving - will want to stay on at
Henry's hotel instead of coming
back to the Shipman's. I think
for his own sake & it would be
very unwise. He ought to have
at least a couple of years more

June 3^d 76
Mr. W. R. Blackford
Dear Sir

I have this afternoon
consulted with the Bishop & have
decided to accept your application
for the post of school master here at
the Shipman's. I think it is for granted
that you feel yourself sufficiently
qualified to undertake the post - &
have a capability for keeping boys
in order - otherwise it would be
unwise of you to go to the expense
of going so considerable a distance.
The boys are to arrive July 2^d -
& I believe will date from July 1st

Monday - Feel sure you
will agree with me - & leave it
with you kindly to influence him -

If you are two or three boys in
the neighborhood who would come
to my school & do as I should
like for them to stay 5 years -
I will send you forms of agreement
& passage ticket -

Yrs sincerely,
S. H. Wilson

Our school re-opens July 1st.

but if you prefer to come here
a few days or a week before
that time it will make no
difference to me - & you may
show papers to do so - do as to
the time to look round & become
acquainted with the arrangements
before settling in to work -

Yrs faithfully
S. H. Wilson

