



VOL. I.

NOVEMBER 1ST. 1877.

No. 5

Shingwauk Home.

Sault Ste. Marie.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT.

PATRON.

THE LORD BISHOP OF ALGOMA.

ENGLISH COMMITTEE.

VEN. ARCEDEACON HUNTER.

REV. FRANCIS MORAN.

REV. J. J. HALCOMBE.

REV. F. HARKE.

REV. R. BILLING.

J. H. BUXTON, Esq.

Treasurer.—REV. D. WILSON.

Secretary.—MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN.

PRINCIPAL AND SECRETARY-TREASURER IN CANADA.

REV. E. F. WILSON.

Schoolmaster.—MR. SAMUEL BENNETTS.

Teachers of industries.—Printer, carpenter, tailor, bootmaker, tinsmith, farmer, blacksmith.

LADY RECEIVERS.

Mrs. Elgar, Crockshard, Wingham, Kent.

Mrs. Hankin, 12 Pertherton Road,
Highbury New Park, N.

“ E. W. Moore, 3 Melbury Terrace W.

“ Harke, 21 Canonbury Place, N.

“ Shaw, 8 Upper Park Place, Blackheath

“ Brown, Eynsford Vicarage, Dartford

“ Malaher, 5 Tyndale pl. Islingt. N. [S.E.

Miss Spragge, 1 Molson Terrace, Montreal.

Miss Moore, Coleshill, Highworth

“ Bazett, Springfield, Reading.

“ Greaves, 5 Victoria Park, Dover.

Mrs. Hardinge, Brookville, Ont.

Miss E. Lawrence, Woodlands, Merrow,
Guildford.

" Miller, 86 Stoke Newington Road.

Miss G. Gabb, 18 Wellington Square,
Hastings.

Mrs. William Martin, Islington N.

Address in Canada.—Rev. E. F. Wilson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. *In Eng-
land.*—Mrs. William Martin, St. James' Vicarage Daure Street, Islington, N.

Shingwauk Home.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT, Oct. 1st. 1877.

COMMENCING five years ago with some two hundred dollars collected through the instrumentality of the old Indian Chief "Little Pine," who, "unhired by any one" as he proudly stated, left his home at Garden River, and travelled many a mile through Canada addressing meetings and asking that a "big teaching wigwam" might be built for the children of his people,—our work has now, under God's blessing, so far extended itself, as to comprise within it's sphere of operations two Institutions,—one for Indian boys and one for Indian Girls maintained at an expenditure of upwards of \$7000 per annum.

We can but open this our third annual report of the Shingwauk Home with expressions of deep gratitude to God, for his mercy and love in guiding us, thus far through fire and storm, in prosperity and hope, in doubt and in disappointment, in weakness and in strength,—and with the prophet we would gratefully mark the progress we have made and inscribe upon the wayside stone the words "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us".

We can but remember only too vividly the scenes we have passed through ere our Institution was brought into it's present state of existence.—the journey to England with Chief Buhkwujjenene, the anxiety caused by the withdrawal of help by the Missionary Society upon whom before we had leaned, the hopeful feelings excited by the receipt of that anonymous letter promising £100 per annum if we would remain at our post;—then the return to Canada, the planning of the simple frame building,—the arrival of our Indian pupils,—the opening ceremonies,—the flag flying from the roof . . . Then six days after that terrible fire,—everything we possessed destroyed in a few hours,—the tolling of the bell two mornings later for the little child whose death was caused by the exposure of that cruel night,—the sad journey to Collingwood,—the funeral there in the dusky twilight.

Then—from all this—what has sprung? Immense sympathy was stirred up,—sympathy which has never yet ceased to flow. God put it into the hearts of his

people to care for us,—to care for our Indian boys and girls. God commended our cause to the consideration of his people,—and thus we began to live,—and thus we still live,—looking to God for our daily bread,—striving to live a life of faith according to the mind of God.

We have now our large substantial stone building for the boys,—with grounds laid out, farm gradually being brought under cultivation, workshops for teaching trades &c.,

And we have also, thank God, a second building, the Wawanosh Home,—partially erected,—and already occupied by the Lady Superintendent and a few girls. May the contemplation of our success thus far make us grateful,—but may it not make us proud, may it not tempt us to rest on our oars, or to take our ease and rest,—for after all what a little turn it takes to overthrow even the best and most substantial work. We have no endowment, no settled annual grant from a Society to meet our expenditure,—and we do not ask it,—we do not wish for it. If our work be not of that character, that under God's blessing it will rouse the sympathy and draw spontaneously upon the charity of christian people, if it have not that life in it which will prove it unmistakeably to be a work of God, if it will not of it's own merit commend itself as a godly and useful enterprise to the charitably disposed we feel that it were better for it to fail. We desire *simply to tell* what God has done and is doing for us, and to Him we look to preserve the meal in the barrel from wasting and the oil in the cruse from failing,

As our little monthly paper is now a constant medium of communication between our Institution and our many kind friends far and wide, it will be unnecessary to give a very lengthened report of our work. We will merely just say so much as will we think be likely to interest those who may hitherto have heard either very little or nothing about OUR HOME FOR INDIAN BOYS, reserving to another number our report of the Home for girls.

We have now forty eight boys in the Home, of which number, one is a young man preparing as we hope to be at a future

day ordained as a missionary, two are educating as teachers, two are receiving instruction in medicine, two are learning the tinsmith's trade, three are carpenters, three bootmakers, three tailors, three printers, one blacksmith, and three are learning practical farming; the remainder of the boys are all under twelve years of age and are at school all the time.

We have boys now from fourteen Indian reserves, representing a population of upwards of 3000 Indians.

All the work of the Institution is done by the boys under the supervision of the master and a working matron. Every boy has to make his bed, scrub his own section of floor, and mend his clothes, the general work of the house, cooking, baking &c, besides chopping wood and carrying water is done by boys appointed for the week, who wear badges on their arms while on duty and receive a few cents as pocket-money.

The boys who work at trades, receive pay after their first year, a portion of which they are required to put in the Savings Bank. A boy constantly at work for the two years of his apprenticeship will thus lay by about forty dollars, which sum is to be invested for him in tools and other things that he may require when his term is expired.

The grand object that we have in view next to the Christian training is with God's blessing to wean our boys altogether from their old savage life; to instil into them civilized tastes, to teach them English thoroughly, to encourage their intercourse with white people, and in fact to make

Canadians of them.

We feel persuaded that this is the right way to deal with the Indian, and we believe also that this is the wish and hope of the more advanced and civilized of the Indians themselves. In the words of Lord Dufferin in his admirable address at the laying of the foundation stone of our Institution we would say:—that it is our purpose "to lay hold of the rising generation of the Indians by instructing them in the arts and habits of civilized life, and to put them in a position to join with us on equal terms in our endeavour to build up this great country, so that the various races may be united by common interests and in a common cause."

Those who saw the two little boys Charlie and Ben who accompanied me on my tour through Canada, will be able a little to understand the change that we are endeavouring to effect, and they will be able also in some measure to judge whether or not the prospects are encouraging. For myself I will only say that it was a great pleasure and satisfaction to me, to see those two boys chatting freely and playing ball and cricket with their white companions to see them sitting at table, the guests of many a kind friend, or tucked up comfortably in bed in some hospitable person's house. It seemed like a dream of the future when the present barrier between the White and the Indian population will be broken down, and one in language, one in pursuits, tastes, ambitions and hopes they will join "on equal terms in building up this great country."

E. F. WILSON, *Principal.*

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS RECEIVED IN ENGLAND FROM OCT. 1st. 1876, TO OCT. 1st. 1877.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—			£	s	d				£	s	d	
Brown Mrs. R., by						Dewe Miss	1	1	0			
Mrs. Sutton			8	5	0	Foster "	1	0	0			
" J. Cropper			3	0	0	Elgar, Mrs. by	10	10	0			
Miss Fosket			10	0	0	Gabb, Miss G. by						
Braithwaite, T., Esq			5	0	0	" Loft	1	0	0			
Butcher, Mrs. by			8	12	0	Gibbins, Miss	1	1	0			
Boulton, "			1	0	0	Gibbins, Mrs	1	1	0			
Bowles, Arthur, Esq			4	0	0	Greaves Miss, by						
Bosanquet, H. Smith Esq			5	0	0	Mrs. Patterson		10	6			
Cropper, E. W. Esq.			10	0	0	Miss Clarke		10	0			
Cree Rev. E. D.			2	10	0	Hoare, Joseph, Esq.	2	2	0			
Charlie and James for Benjamin			5	0	0	Harke, Mrs., by						
Bridgeman Mrs. by,						Miss Andre	1	1	0			
Missionary Basket			4	13	9	" M. Andre	1	1	0			
Miss Powell's young ladies			2	2	4	Mr. Houldsworth	2	0	0			
Brook, Rev. James			2	2	0	Mrs Waterhouse and family	5	0	0			
Buxton, J. H. Esq.			5	0	0	Mr. Williams,	1	1	0			
Barclay R. Esq			5	0	0	Mrs Harke,		10	0			
Buxton, T. F., Esq.,			5	0	0	Miss Skinner		5	0			

Parcels of clothing have been received from Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs E. W. Moore, Mrs. Malaher, Mrs. Bridgeman's working party, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Jeaffreson, Miss Miller, and books from Miss Waterhouse.

Parcels of clothing &c. will be gladly received by

MRS. W. MARTIN, St. James' Vicarage Dame St. Islington.

P. O. orders should be made payable to M. L. Martin, General P. O. Islington.

CANADIAN SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

St. John's, York Mills	\$ 6 98	Kineardine	11 78
Bp. Algoma, (for prizes)	4 00	Halifax Bd. For. Miss.	51 50
Ch. Ascension, S. S., Hamilton	25 00	St. James' S. S., Kingston	8 00
Christ Ch. S. S.	2 82	Miss Toy	50
Lenten self denial	4 00	St. Matthew's S. S., Toronto	2 27
Anonymous	1 00	Angus McKie	1 13
Trinity S. S. Frelighsburg	27 73	Grouse Hill, S. S., Weston	10 00
J. C. per Rev. J. D. Cayley	2 55	A poor man's gift	25
Rev. Jos. Last 10s	2 50	St. James, S. S.,	25 00
Prescott Sewing Society,	10 00	Christ Ch., S. S., Flamboro	10 25
St. James', Kingston	8 00	Miss Peache, towards new	
Mrs. Simpson, trav. ex.	10 00	press &c. for printing office	100 00
Rev. P. L. Spencer, trav. ex.	3 00	Rev. H. L. Yewens	2 00
Robert Hamilton	25 00		
Trinity, S. S., St. John, N. B.	26 29		
Per Dr. Townley, Paris	15 00		
			<u>\$396 55</u>

SUPPORTERS OF INDIAN CHILDREN.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS:—		Paid	Arns. due		
St. Paul's, London	\$ 75 00	\$ 18 75		St. George's, Owen Snd.	44 20 12 80
St. John's, Tecumseth	12 50			St. James' Paris	5 00
St. George's, Sarnia,	12 50			St. Jude's, Brantford	27 00
Holy Trinity, Toronto	52 00	12 50		St. Thomas, Hamilton	75 00 18 75
St. Paul's, Woodstock	50 80	12 50		St. Pauls Uxbridge	87 50 87 50
St. Paul's, Toronto,	31 25	12 50		St. Mark's Port Hope 18 75
St. John's "	25 00	25 00		St. Mark's, Niagara	50 00
All Saint's "	18 75			Oakville Rural Deanery 18 75
St. Peter's "	47 95	18 75		Oakville Rural Deanery 18 75
Ch. Redeemer "	43 75	25 00		Trinity, Brockville 12 50
All Saint's, Collingwood	28 13	9 38		Halifax 18 75
Grace Ch. Brantford	12 00			Trinity, Frelighsburg 18 75
St. Matthew's Quebec	50 00				
St. James' Bible Class				INDIVIDUALS.	
Montreal	81 25			Miss Stewart, Ireland	25 00 25 00
St. George's Montreal	81 25			Mrs. Storer, Glasgow	24 20
St. John's, Lakefield	25 00			The late R. P. Labatt,	
St. John, Port Rowan	4 00	14 75		Prescott	50 00 50 00
St. Paul's Portland, N. B.	75 00			A. Burrowes, Wdstck.	100 00 37 50
					<u>\$1164 03 \$436 48</u>

MAINTENANCE FUND.

Statement of receipts and expenditure for the year ending Oct. 1st. 1877.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS.	
Balance, Oct. 1st, 1876,		Principal's salary	\$1034 00
\$263.81, less transfrd. to		Master's salary and board	325 00
Girl's Home, \$59.00	\$ 204 81	Matron's salary	30 40
Bills on Treas Home Comtee.	1740 50	Farm man, wages and board	250 00
Diocesan grant	300 00	Servant " "	198 30
Col. & Cont. Ch. Soc. grant	524 00	Board of Ind. boys, at 96c.	
Indian Department	1200 00	per week, including oil,	
Supporters of Indian children	1164 03	soap, &c.,	1864 01
Gen. contribu. Canada	396 55	Pocket money	43 93

Indian parents, trav. exp:	63 65	Laundry	299 45
Clothing sold	155 42	Clothing, boots, mending, etc.,	815 81
Cloth to tailor shop	41 82	Fuel	339 26
Wood, photographs &c., sold	57 52	House expenses	82 80
Rev. E. F. Wilson, washing acct.	144 00	Medical attendance	7 00
Apprentices pay	11 37	Children's trav. expen.	145 85
Boys fined for non-return	9 90	Furniture, repairs & sundries	161 96
Deficiency	95 90	Whitewashing, etc.,	47 90
		Printing office	115 00
		Schl. material, advertising &c	56 70
		Part cost Mr. Wilson's tour	28 00
		Things for sale	25 45
		Permanent improvements:	
		Including new Sheep house and waggon shed \$60.18 ; clearing and fencing \$105 wall building and gates \$52.87, iron fixtures for hammocks, Eave troughs to laundry, etc.,	248 65
	6119 47		6119 47

SHINGWAUK HOME IN ACCOUNT WITH TREAS. HOME COMMTEE.

BILLS DRAWN.

Dec. 31st. 1876, £96 13s 7d equals \$466, less to Girl's Home, \$20.50	\$445 50
March 31st. £95, \$460.50, less to Girl's Home \$20 50	440 00
June 30th, £92 11s 6d equals \$448; less to Girl's Home \$20.50	427 50
Sept. 30th., £92 11s 2d equals \$448 less to Girl's Home \$20.50	427 50
	1740 50

Bills on Treas. Home Comte.	\$1740 50
	1740 50

Remarks on Accounts.

LAST year we began with a balance of \$204.81, but close with a deficiency of \$95.91; our expenditure therefore has exceeded our receipts by \$300.71.

Last year the average cost of each child (boys and girls) for board, clothing, tuition, fuel and everything, was about \$103; this year the average cost of each pupil, (boys only) has been about \$120.

The cause of this increase in expenditure is that now we have boys only we have to spend double the money on clothing, (\$815 against \$412), and have also to pay for laundry work and mending which was formerly done by the girls. Another cause for the present deficiency may be

that we have handed over to the Girl's Home a good proportion of the money given us for general purposes. Last year the general contributions in Canada placed to the credit of the Shingwauk Home, amounted to \$533.78. This year it is only \$396.55.

We have forty-eight hungry boys now in the Home, and we would ask our friends to look attentively over the long list appended in the supplement, and remember that each of those boys will want breakfast, dinner and supper for 300 (at least) consecutive days, that each will wear out shirts and socks and boots just as fast as a white boy, and that each of them will be shaking and shivering if he has not a

SUPPLEMENT

LIST OF BOYS AND THEIR

NO	ENGLISH NAME	INDIAN NAME	MEANING OF NAME
1	John Esquimau	Sahbuhdeens	
2	Adam Kiyoshk	Kiyoshk	A gull
3	William Sahgucheway	Wahsashkung	Giving light
3	Joseph Esquimau	Puhgoonageezhig	Hole in the sky
5	William Riley	Wameteooshans	Little Frenchman
6	James Greenbird	Shahwamookuhum	Thunder in the south
7	Benjamin Pine	Menesenoons	Little Warrior
8	John Rodd	Nahwegahbowh	Stand in the middle
9	Charles Maggrah	Bwahneshin	A bird alighting
10	Joseph Pedahjewun	Pedahjewun	Brought on the stream
11	Fred Obatossaway	Keche Noodin	Big wind
12	James Rodd	Keezhkahkoo	Only one leg
13	Adolphus McGregor	Bamequunashkung	
14	Thomas Solomon	Wandegookwah	
15	John Daniel	Penasewekezhik	Bird of the day
16	Isaac Altman	Papahmaush	Sailing about
17	James Nahwegezhik	Uhwunuhquud	Misty cloud
18	David Daniel	Uzhahwushkogezhik	Blue sky
19	Elijah Sawnee	Nahwuhquuhum	Thunder overhead
20	John Wigwaus	Papaumwawedung	Go about making a noise
21	Joseph Greenbird	Ogauns	Little Pickerel
22	Andrew Solomon	Keche noodin	Big wind
23	James Day	Kabashkung	Successor
24	Pilate Rodd	Ahnemogahbowh	Standing horribly
25	Joseph Kahgaug	Ogemahpenase	King bird
26	Edward Jackson	Nateme	Starting first
27	John Ahbee	Pewaush	Falling snow
28	Joseph Assince	Keche-uhsahwa	Big perch
28	John Mitchell	Mahnuhbeens	Little man sitting badly
30	Jones	Mudwashkung	Cracking noise
31	Thomas Winter	Nanahwuhgoonabe	A bird pluming itself
32	Joseph Otter	Nuhwahkummigoo	Burrowing underground
33	Angus Naudee	Suhyahquahdung	Proclaimer
34	Matthew	Waubegeezis	Grey moon
35	Joseph Waubese	Waubeseens	Little swan
36	Louis Solomon	Shahwunegahbowk	Stand in the south
37	Joseph Wahbumeens	Kewaunuhquud	Around a cloud
38	Joseph Sahgejewh	Sahgejewh	Young man coming out at the top of
39	Fred Mookomaun	Mookomaun	Knife [mountain]
40	Elijah Sahgucheway	Muhkoosid	Bear's foot
41	Andrew Causley	Keeziswaube	Sun just appearing
42	Albert Crampton	Wahbahnuhquud	Grey cloud
43	Peter Tikuhmaun	Waubemuhnedoo	Grey spirit
44	Joseph Tikuhmaun	Keche mookomaun	Big Knife
45		Wuswadeens	Little man over there
46		Chegauns	Little man close by
47	Jacob Daniel	Muhnedoopenans	Little spirit bird
48	Joseph Causley	Suhgaunuhquudoo	Cloud appearing

† These Sunday Schools have been communicated with, but have not yet sent a decided answer provided for by the Indian department.

A. M. NEWS.

PORTERS.—Nov. 1st, 1877.

YEAR	BOOK	TRADE OR PROFESSION	BY WHOM SUPPORTED
3rd	V	Intended for ministry	
4th	"	Carpenter	
3rd	IV	Medicine	St. Paul's S. S., London
3rd	"	Teacher	St. Paul's S. S., Uxbridge
3rd	"	Teacher	
3rd	"	Tailor	Miss Peache, Wimbledon, England
3rd	"	Medicine	Charlie and James, Reading, England
4th	"	Printer	St. Peter's S. S., Toronto
3rd	III	Printer	St. Paul's S. S., Toronto
2nd	"	Tinsmith	
3rd	"		
3rd	"	Bootmaker	
2nd	"		
1st	"	Printer	St. George's S. S., Montreal
3rd	II		St. Mark's, S. S., Niagara.
3rd	"	Farm	
2nd	"	Bootmaker	
3rd	"		St. Paul's S. S., Woodstock.
1st	"	Tinsmith	
1st	"	Bootmaker	All St's., Collingwood $\frac{1}{2}$, † Port Rowan $\frac{1}{2}$
2nd	"		St. Thomas S. S., Hamilton.
1st	"		St. Matthew's, Quebec
2nd	"	Farm	St. Paul's S. S., Portland, St. John N. B.
3rd	"		Miss Peache, Wimbledon, England
1st	"	Tinsmith	
2nd	2nd part I	Carpenter	
2nd	"	Tailor	
2nd	"	Tailor	
2nd	"		Arnold Burrowes Esq., Woodstock
2nd	"		
2nd	"		
1st	"	Farm	
2nd	"		Rev. R. Norman's Bible class, Montreal
1st	"		
1st	"		† St. John's S. S., Toronto
1st	"		
1st	"		† Oakville Rural Deanery
2nd	"	Blacksmith	Ch. of Redeemer S. S., Toronto
1st	1st part I		
1st	"		Trinity S. S., Brockville
1st	"	Carpenter	
1st	"		
1st	Alphabet		† Trinity S. S., Frelighsburg, P. Q.
1st	"		Holy Trinity S. S., Toronto
1st	"		† St. Paul's S. S., Halifax
1st	"		† Oakville Rural Deanery
1st	"		Miss Stewart, Derry, Ireland
1st	"		

either they will support the boy allotted to them. Those names left blank are either or are calling for support.

great coat fur cap and mits for the winter. Last winter we had only three or four great coats, among them all.

It is no inconsiderable work that we have before us, and a work of no small responsibility. The Indians seem beginning to appreciate what we are doing for them, and are just now pressing their children upon us faster than we can take them; we trust therefore that we may not be hindered either from want of funds or from lack of clothing.

CLOTHING RECEIVED.

Since last spring we have received one large bale and two parcels of clothing

from England, per Miss M. L. Wilson; one large bale from Mrs. Legh, England, per Mrs. Fauquier; one large box from Niagara; boxes of clothing for boys from Miss Chadwick, Guelph, and St. Matthew's Quebec; one parcel girl's clothing from Miss Gwatkin, Toronto. We offer our warmest thanks to the many kind friends who assisted in preparing and sending us the above. We think however that it must strike many persons that for a school of forty-eight boys, a very small proportion of whom have their clothing paid for, the above is altogether an inadequate supply, and we could very well do with five times the quantity.

Industrial Fund.

Statement of receipts and Expenditure for the year ending Oct. 1st, 1877.

RECEIPTS.		PAYMENTS.	
Prizes Agric. Show	\$ 4 00	Deficiency Oct. 1st., 1876	\$ 268 18
Boat hire	3 00	Ind Dept grant cancelled	150 00
Wall built for Bishop	51 92	Tailor total payments	230 52
Workroom stock, transf. to		Farm "	1571 10
tailor's acct. \$29.25., to		Carpenter "	1117 85
clothing acct. \$160.36	189 61	Bootmaker "	195 74
Tailor total receipts	209 10	Printer "	776 54
Farm "	1292 42	Tinsmith "	816 19
Carpenter "	1042 78	Bishop's wall, stone and	
Bootmaker "	201 27	building	46 36
Printer "	434 29	Grietzal acct,	25 00
Tinsmith "	745 83	Subscrps. transf. to Girl's H.	15 00
Savings Bank loan	750 00		
Deficiency	288 26		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	5212 48		5212 48

Accounts in Detail.

FARM.

Dairy produce	\$ 332 76	Stock, Oct. 1st, 1876	\$1062 85
Beef	267 17	Labour	135 04
Mutton and veal	18 79	Live Stock	507 74
Pork	21 33	Implements	80 30
Potatoes	9 75	Hay and feed	473 06
Vegetables	16 16	Seed	60 56
Poultry and eggs	22 02	Blacksmith	54 93
Hides wool and dr. skins	85 48	Indian Boys	102 91
Teaming	330 35	Skins	68 00
Live Stock	67 00	Rent of field	80 00
Gen. Fund for clearing	105 00	Sundries	51 06
Sundries	16 61	Interest on S. B. loan	7 50
Stock Oct. 1st, 1877.	1504 85	Farm man $\frac{1}{4}$ profit	41 00
	<hr/>	Net profit	122 32
	2797 27		<hr/>
			2797 27

PRINTER.

Diocesan work	\$ 92 25	Stock Oct. 1st. 1876.	\$ 149 42
Home work	145 74	New Stock purchased	544 45
General job work	110 30	Wages	136 53
Girl's Home and Bazaar	38 00	Indian boys	39 54
Stock sold	30 00	Carpenter work &c.,	38 43
A. M. N. Subscriptions	18 00	Sundries	2 59
Stock Oct. 1st. 1877.	666 97	Interest on S. B. loan	15 00
		Profit	175 30
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	1101 26		\$1101 26

TAILOR.

Made for Institution 33 coats		Stock Oct. 1st., 1876.	\$ 29 25
8 vests, 15 pants, 4 smocks	\$209 10	Material	118 84
Stock Oct 1st., 1877,	25 00	Wages	79 90
		Indian boys	2 53
		Profit	3 58
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	234 10		234 10

TINSMITH.

Job work, etc.	\$ 481 14	Stock, Oct. 1st., 1876.	\$ 328 33
Stock sold	264 69	Wages	247 00
Stock left, Oct. 1st, 1877.	418 57	Indian boys	6 27
		Freight and sundries,	63 37
		Material, tools etc.,	486 05
		Int. on S. B. loan	13 50
		Profit	19 88
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	1164 40		1164 40

CARPENTER.

Home work	294 65	Stock, Oct. 1st., 1876.	178 03
Wawanosh Home	643 04	Lumber	293 47
Outside work	53 09	Blacksmith and hardware	124 77
Rent of cottage	52 00	Wages	601 40
Stock Oct. 1st., 1877.	216 35	Indian boys	75 21
Loss	36 75	Teaming and sundries	17 00
		Int. on S. B. loan	6 00
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	1295 88		1295 88

BOOTMAKER.

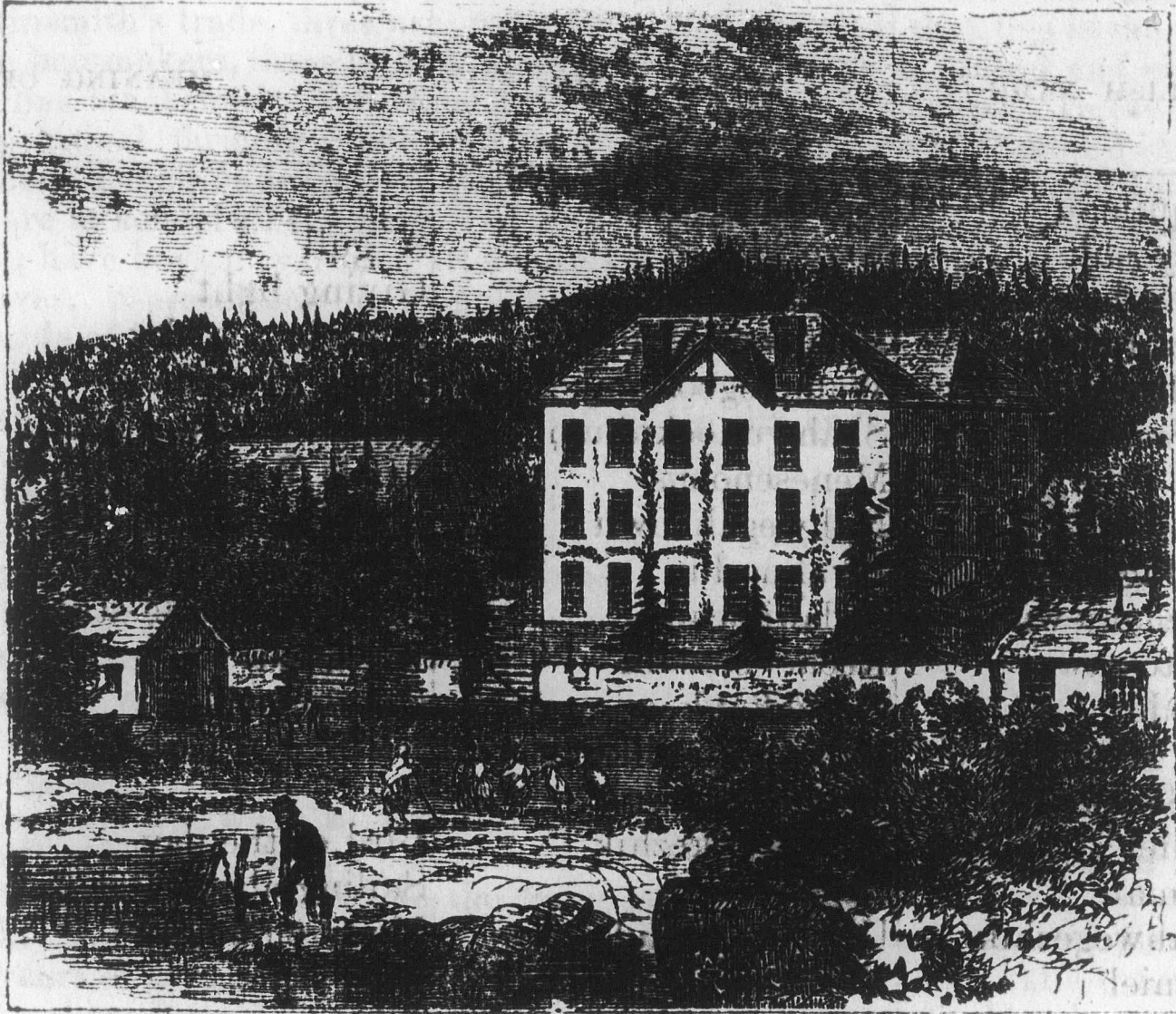
27 pr. boots made	57 00	Stock Oct. 1st, 1876	77 06
39 pr. shoe packs	44 90	Material and tools	107 62
Mending etc.,	89 72	Wages	70 50
Material sold	9 65	Indian boys	13 87
Stock, Oct. 1st., 1877.	75 15	Interest on S. B. loan	3 00
		Profit	4 37
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	276 42		276 42

SHINGWAUK SAVINGS BANK.

Total deposited	\$1019 87	Amounts withdrawn	\$ 226 80
Industries 6 per c. on loan (\$750)	45 00	Interest to depositors at 5 p. c.	35 31
		S. Bank books	8 00
		Employed balance	750 00
		Unemployed "	44 76
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	1064 87		\$1064 87

E. F. WILSON, Treasurer.

SHINGWAUK HOME



GENERAL REGULATIONS.

1. The Shingwauk Home is a Church of England Institution for the Christian training and education of Indian boys.

2. The Home is supported (with the exception of a government grant) by voluntary contributions, the cost of each boy being \$75 per annum if no clothing is supplied, \$62 per annum if all but coats and hats are supplied, and \$50 per annum if all clothing is supplied. Supporters paying \$75 or \$62 per annum will have their proteges put in the uniform of the institution. In addition to the support of each boy, a general fund is required, for the payment of salaries and general expenses.

3. Indian boys will be received at about ten or eleven years of age, and it is intended that they shall remain till they are about fifteen or sixteen years old. They will be expected to begin the Second Book when they arrive. During the first two years they will be entirely at school. The third year they will be half at school half at trade. The two last years they will rank as apprentices. Boys of under ten, who are totally untaught must be three years at school instead of two, before commencing a trade, that is, six years altogether.

4. Sunday schools or individuals intending to support a boy are asked to guarantee board, (\$50) and clothing (\$25) for the first three years, and board only (\$65) for the last two years. The last two years the cost of clothing and the pay of the boy will be charged to the trade at which the boy works, but board will cost more.

5. For boys intended for teachers or the ministry the charge will be \$100 per annum for board and clothing after they have passed their fifteenth year.

6. Clothes required for a boy for one year are: two suits of strong clothes, one hat, one winter cap, two pairs of boots, one pair moccasins, four pairs of socks, three shirts, two under-vests, two pairs of drawers, four pocket-handkerchiefs, one muffler, one pair mits, one overcoat.

7. Parents will be expected to sign an agreement stating the term for which they are willing for their children to remain in the institution, before they can be admitted.

8. Parents requiring their children to leave—for sickness or other such cause—before the proper time is expired must provide clothing for them to leave in.

9. Boys are allowed to return home for their holidays in the summer, provided the parents send money for them to do so, and they are furnished with free tickets to return to the institution, but it is required that they should be back punctually at the required time. Tickets are not transferable.

10. Boys of the third year, of not less than thirteen years old may commence learning a trade, working half the day only, and will receive a little pocket-money if they work satisfactorily. \$1 per month will be allowed to the trade for teaching them.

11. Boys of the fourth year will work all day (if required) at their trade, and will receive 20c. a week, cash, and 30c. to their savings-bank account, in addition to board and clothing, provided their work is satisfactory. \$1 per week will be charged to the trade, the balance of 50c. being applied to the General Fund of the institution.

12. Boys of the fifth year, working as above, will receive 40c. per week, cash, and 60c. to their savings-bank account, in addition to board and clothing, their work being satisfactory. \$2. per week will be charged to the trade, the balance of \$1 being applied to the General Fund.

13. No boys will be put on the pay-list until they have signed an agreement to remain the required term.

14. Apprentices leaving before their term is expired are liable to forfeit their money in the Savings Bank; and parents removing their children, or keeping them at home contrary to agreement are liable to have the cost of their clothing charged to them, or to be otherwise fined.

15. Boys who have passed their course creditably at the Shingwauk Home and given satisfaction to their teachers will receive a certificate to that effect on leaving, and efforts will be made to procure them suitable situations.

16. The Shingwauk Home will always be regarded as associated with the Wawanosh Home, (for girls) and all regulations will be so framed as to be conducive to the benefit of both Homes; the Treasurer also shall so regulate the funds placed in his hands for general purposes, as to advance the interests of the one Home equally with the other.

17. The land belonging to the institution is held in trust by the Bishop of the diocese as Church property, and no part of it shall be sold, leased, mortgaged or otherwise disposed of, except with the mutual concurrence of the Bishop and the members of the English committee.

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