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**ROLL No.** \_\_\_\_\_

NATHANAEL BURWASH

CORRESPONDENCE

1st RECORDING Box 1 FILE 1 1860.

Last RECORDING

NAME

*Mrs. A. Burwash*

No. *Box 1.*

*File 1.*

*Correspondence 1860-1889*



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

Sylvan June 14 67  
1867

My Dear Daughter

We rec'd your last night too  
late for any mail we have  
till this morning & felt somewhat  
loath to advise you to go down  
to N B although I know of  
no reason why you should  
not the situation will  
be clearly enough an advance  
on your present one and  
that I suppose is your present  
object I should have liked  
to have seen you first but  
that is out of the question  
it is now Friday morning  
and to day you want to  
send on word to N B  
so I go over this morning

to Telegraph you

Your Mother thinks decidedly  
you had better accept the  
situation. My think about the  
same Ned is very much  
perplexed and wants to know  
whether you intend coming back  
or not doesn't know but it  
may be part of a scheme for  
leaving us altogether.

It is difficult to say  
anything in a letter except  
yes or no at least I find  
it so but my opinion is  
you had better please yourself  
do what you think would  
be best for yourself  
we are all well and running  
the Saw Mill have a  
great many men round

let us know when you  
will be at Park Hill  
your affectionate  
Father & M. Mother

Yonkers,  
December 21<sup>st</sup> 1868.

Dear Miss Proctor,

I received your letter by this evening's mail and must answer it to-night though I have but a few moments before bed time, for I want to write you once more while I can think of you as belonging exclusively to I myself.

Brother Charley has not returned from Germany. We feel very anxious about him as the vessel has been nearly three months on the way home.

I have made every preparation

for a grand Christmas tree and  
wants to quit him on his return,  
but fears she will not be with us.

I am looking forward with much  
pleasure to my next summer's  
visit. If Charley returns in safe-  
ty, we will all take a trip to  
Nova Scotia and I may visit  
Sackville.

I hope you will come to Yorkville  
next summer. In fact you must.

I want to see what your true-  
band looks like for I know he  
must be good and noble if you  
choose (or rather accepted) him.

Emma has not written me for  
some time so I have no Sack-  
ville news.

I hope you will receive this letter  
before you are married, but doubt it.

Do not answer until you have  
perfect leisure.

It is unnecessary for me to ex-  
press my regard for your welfare  
in any form of words for you  
know all I wish you of happi-  
ness both in this life and in  
the one to come.

With much love I remain your  
own true friend  
G. Macie.

Providence Jan. 7<sup>th</sup> 1838

My dear Cousin

I know you think I  
have been acting the part of a  
very bad girl, but I feel very  
penitent just now and I want  
to I want you to forgive me  
& write me very soon and  
unless you do, I will think  
there is no pardon granted &  
I know you would not like me  
to entertain such a poor  
opinion of you to know what I  
am going to say I hope you wont  
consider flattery but if I only  
could write such a nice letter  
as you do, & with as little  
trouble as I imagine it is to you

I would torment you with my  
gossip. I believe you would  
almost think you had me with  
you all the time. and for my  
part I think it would be delight  
ful. & then you would never  
know the want of an old friend  
at least I have the persuasion  
to think myself such  
And now I want you should  
turn over a new leaf. with  
the New Year. and write me  
often. I was pleased to  
hear you are so comfortable &  
well suited with your new home  
but do you know, it seems to  
me you can make yourself  
happy to feel at home anywhere  
I blessing which. Your very friend

safe, but by this time I  
suppose you are tired of this  
kind of chat. and would like  
to hear something of what is  
going on. but somehow I  
can never collect my thoughts  
to write anything very sensible  
but now what I am going to tell  
you first. I know you will not  
think very sensible but its  
something wonderful. I hope  
you haven't heard it. It is  
to be funny. and then I wanted to  
be the first to tell. that  
John Keator & Community  
Wilson were married the day  
before Christmas. & I suppose  
where you will hardly credit it but  
my fear they have been blessed with a dear



little baby since. I don't  
know that I have any more  
such astonishing news so that  
but I understand that James  
Warwick & Miss M. Perry are  
to be married this week  
and my worthy Cousin James  
is not far off from being  
married but he bought a farm  
up the Lake shore, and there  
intends I suppose, as most  
likely to spend his days  
in single blessedness  
what a delightful prospect  
altho' it's the case with me  
at present. But I see my  
sheet is about full. And I am in  
a great hurry so I don't know  
when I should stop for I feel  
just in the humour for writing  
your friends here are all well  
and I must now close by  
wishing you a very happy  
New Year, and do write soon  
you forgot to give me your address  
Mary Jane Piveter

sister but there are other circumstances  
which make me wish to go away  
I have had a great desire to  
teach in the U. States of Canada

I see Battie sometimes she  
is looking quite well again  
It is so nice to see her like  
her old self again I have  
not been but very much  
since I came to St. John for  
by her had sickness in the  
house Mrs. Goodell's little boy  
was very ill, indeed he could not  
sit up a short time earlier  
now & I have not felt very  
well therefore it was rather an  
effort to go out after my  
duties in school were over

This is my bath day. I am  
wondered of my life were  
spent. What my next one  
could be spent the part

St. John, N.B.  
March 24<sup>th</sup> 1873

My dear Maggie

I was very  
glad to hear from you although  
your letter was so long coming  
it was none the less welcome

I don't know that I ought  
to be called a naughty girl  
for whom I heard from the  
other that they had heard  
from you. I thought I should  
like to remind you that I  
was still in the land of  
the living without being too  
oblivious. I am very sorry  
I have dear friend that  
you have not been well  
& John tells me your dear

little girl is not strong. I trust  
she will be spared to you  
Dear Maggie a great many years  
to be a comfort to you. I know  
your time must be fully occupied  
with a young baby without any  
other duties. If you have the  
photo of the little home Eliza  
Taylor send it to me and also one  
of yourself if you have one  
I have wished so often I could  
see you. I assure you I have  
not forgotten you if my pen  
has been silent. You look  
for my mother's part parent  
& father. My work for the  
past has been teaching my  
work for the present is  
teaching to assist my  
work for the future will  
be teaching but when I  
know not! In some cases

I would rather it would not be  
here. I have wondered Maggie  
if you would interest yourself  
in my behalf & if you could  
break of any situation you could  
try and because it for me,  
(I hope I am not asking too  
much I thought that possibly  
your connection with school work  
you you some knowledge of what  
is going on in the school world  
for the past thirteen months  
I have been teaching in the  
Wood School Fiddinston where  
an excellent testimonial from  
the principal of the Training  
School. Under the new Act  
I applied for a school in  
the town & got it I am rather  
pleasantly situated here as  
far as the school is concerned  
and being near my dear mother

your has been somewhat trouble-  
ful. The future is hidden & it  
is well I do not seek to tear  
away the veil that hides it  
from my view. I heard from  
Walter G. a short time ago.  
He is very pleasantly situated  
in Halifax. He enjoyed his  
visit with you very much.  
We have had fearful storms  
here, we seem to be cut off  
from all communication with  
the world. Such storms were  
never known or at least  
not for many years. You  
know the old story of 'the oldest  
inhabitant' - I should be glad  
to hear from you as often  
as possible, don't allow  
a whole year to pass. Give

my kind regards to the Bazaar  
Although I have never seen him  
I feel that I ought to know  
him, and wish little more  
for me ever so many times.

Mamma & Lucia wish to be  
kindly remembered to you, they  
often speak of you. With kind  
love & hoping to hear from you  
very soon.

I remain

Yours very affectionately  
Mariah,

P.S. I fear this scrawl will  
not be a good testimonial  
for me as a teacher but I  
assure you I am not in  
letter writing immediately for  
please excuse all errors. In I

St Paul Oct 19/73

Dear Father

I have just rec<sup>d</sup>  
your telegram and suppose  
that my letters are not reaching  
you, or you would <sup>not</sup> use that  
means of communication. I would  
reply by telegraph but as I could  
not do so until tomorrow  
(Monday) and you will certainly  
get letters which I wrote last  
week as soon as you would  
get a telegram. In my last  
letter to Mary (posted 3<sup>rd</sup> ago)  
I gave him an eye of how I  
had him est. it appears that  
my whole system was most  
rightly out of order. The Dr  
told me that my stomach was

in a very bad condition indeed  
and when I look back. I do  
not wonder at it. my appetite  
has been very uncertain for  
a year or more and I may  
say that I did not eat anything  
for (2) two months before leaving  
home. Coming out here to an  
entirely new climate gave me  
a sort of temporary relief which  
lasted until about the time  
Uncle Reuben left. about this time  
I began to have slight chills  
followed by fever. the whole  
lasting about (2) two hours. I  
went about as usual, but could  
not eat more than half the times  
I stood this for some time and  
then went to a Dr who has put  
me through a course of treatment  
which appears to have done me  
a great deal of good

my tongue was coated ~~over~~  
with something. which the ordinary  
remedies had no effect upon  
and when it was removed I  
was frightened at its appearance  
the coat was about the thickness  
and color of Buckskin and came  
off in patches, for a few days  
the tongue looked ragged, and  
felt very strangely.

I am just now apparently doing  
first rate. Eat well. have  
some cough but not at  
all so bad as it was. I asked  
my Dr what he thought about  
spending the winter in Canada  
he thinks I ought to stay  
where I am until Oct & winter  
anyway. but I shall be guided  
by the state of my health.

Remember me to Uncle R & Aunt M.  
Bell & c<sup>o</sup> I will write again  
in a few days to some of you

Your Son  
Signed



Warwick,

June 4<sup>th</sup>. 1874.

Dear Maggie,

I received your welcome letter on Friday. Mr. B. left here last Tuesday morning for Hamilton and Alfred went with him as far as Widder. May came back from Middle last night and he says that he had a very bad night he could hardly breathe. After May came back last night he had not been here more than 2 hours when he got a telegraph saying Come to night: sure, and we are waiting very anxious to hear what they wanted Mr. for I have analyzed 3 flowers I can not get any wild flowers around here

Father and I took the horse and buggy  
and went away out on the 4<sup>th</sup> line  
to see if we could get any there but  
there was nothing but those "crowsfoot"  
flowers. Our old mill at Snylon is  
all burnt down. He went in one  
morning to get a pair of shoes and  
let a match and then threw it in  
some shavings and the whole thing  
took fire. Father says that somebody  
ought to hang Eli. Billie Brown  
wants me to go up and see him this summer.  
I think very likely that I shall go up about  
midsummer. All those plants that I  
brought from C. are growing the one  
that had the buds on is in full bloom.  
We are going to have any amount of  
chomice this year we have got 4 trees  
loaded right down.

You will remember that a week  
from Monday to next Robert's see  
these chickens. It is getting about  
church time and so I will have to stop.  
Remember me to Ned and Annie.

Your Bro.

E. P. Proctor.

Parma, Aug 31<sup>st</sup> 74

Dear Maggie

I was very glad to get your nice letter, but I was very sorry to hear that Annie was so ill and I hope that she will soon be better. Lord Dufferin and his wife were here yesterday and the people of Parma had the town fixed up very nice. They had two big arches one at the D. W. Station and the other up at the Court house. The country people gave him a large chase. He is a much older looking man than I expected to see and his clothes looked shabby. There is a man here by the name of Campbell that gives writing lessons and I am taking lessons from him I have only taken

two lessons from him so I want you to  
keep this letter and when I get through  
I will write you another so that you can  
see whether I have improved any or not.

Father is very anxious that you should write  
and let us know how you are.

Ant. does is well she got a letter from  
W. R. the other night that it had been  
in the P.O. since the 6<sup>th</sup> and all there  
was in it was just asking how Alfred was  
that he had heard he was worse. We always  
got W. R. letters in our box and about the  
6<sup>th</sup> I went to the P.O. took out the drawer  
and found a letter for J. Crawford and  
Father thinks that the P.M. had the two  
letters in his hand's at the same time  
and put J. C. in our box and A. M. in his  
and that J. C. has never gone to the P.O.  
until a few days ago.

I do not think that I will  
be able to write any more

Be sure and write soon and let us  
know how A. is and he

Father sends his love to all as well as  
myself. Good-bye

Your affectionate  
Bro. C. P. Proctor.

1874  
-Sarnia. Sp 4

Dear Maggie

I went up to Barans  
to see about getting  
one of Alf pictures en-  
larged and he told me  
all i had to send was  
one of the pictures. so i  
though i woud send one  
down to you as you  
ar getting some made in  
Toronto now i though  
we could get them  
all at once. we will want  
them the same size  
as them you got  
made thair we want two

one for you and one  
for our selfs

we ar all well

Thair is nothing new  
here.

your Brother

Manf

Billerica

Sept. 2<sup>d</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1874

Dear Mr. Burwash

It was with  
sincere sorrow that I read  
in the paper two days  
ago the announcement  
of your little Annie's  
death. For such an affliction  
words are powerless to  
soften the stroke, or ease  
the aching heart, & to my  
sorrow & feeling, the more

that is said about a  
deep sorrow only. Causes  
the heart to bleed afresh.

Oh! what a comfort that  
we have a Friend above  
who can feel for, & sympathize  
with us as no earthly friend  
can do.

It seems as though your  
loss touches me more, as  
your little "angel" was  
only two months younger  
than my darling boy,  
& I was watching their  
development, your little

one has ripened fast; her  
work was soon run, & she  
is now in glory, & though  
that can cause only joy  
in the thought, yet how  
bitter the passing away,  
& what a void is left  
behind. May God comfort

& keep you from being  
wholly cast down, as  
He alone can do.

With kind regards to  
Prof<sup>o</sup> Burwash in which  
Mr. Briggs joins with me  
I remain

Y<sup>r</sup> sympathizing friend  
G. W. Briggs.



Tania Oct. 12/74.

Dear Maggie

We got her  
the previous. I was very much  
surprised to see the streets so dry.

We have been very busy to day  
taking in the horse plants.

George Proctor has been very sick  
for some time back but he is  
getting better now. Mary is  
very making cabinets in the  
shed. It has been very cold here  
for some time back but we

have had no snow yet. We are all  
well. I send my love to all  
write soon and let us know how the  
days are getting along.

Your Bro  
C. P. Drake

My excuse for writing  
is that Aunt is feeling  
very anxious about  
the Children and  
yourself for she thinks  
if they are sick you  
will have too much  
to do and be sick.  
But I hope you are all  
well by this time,  
Aunt seems so much  
better than I have seen  
her for so long she  
is in excellent spirits  
and well. and renews  
her trip with great  
pleasure wishes she  
could take it every  
summer. I hope you  
feel as much

benefited as she is.  
Nanped & Aunt Edu-  
-ard left this morning  
for the Centennial  
Several others went from  
Lyon

I have done one  
Lyon to Mrs Kroets  
on Thursday we had  
a delightful drive  
and visit for we did  
not leave until dark  
The river looked lovely  
I enjoyed it so very  
much. There were  
boats on and the  
lights on the water  
looked lovely to me  
but you have seen  
it in its beauty so  
need not take up time



Sackville Sep. 16<sup>th</sup> 1881

Dear Nathaniel

I send  
you by mail today Uncle's  
keys the only bunch that  
was with his things -  
The reason I did not for-  
ward the keys at the time  
was I did not intend to  
send the trunk from the  
Island by express that  
was a mistake of the  
undertaker who had charge  
of the body and who was  
asked to bring the trunk  
to Charlottetown - I intended  
to bring it here as baggage -  
I thought the two old skeletons

with some old clothes with  
me but they are not worth  
expressing as no one  
would give a dollar for  
the lot. I have his case  
and I told Mr Cooper -  
the wife at whose house  
he left his pictures to  
send them by freight to  
me - I am quite better  
and at my work again  
Edie & Annie send  
their love

J. H.

89  
Jama Dec 19

Dear Son

I had a note from you  
a long time ago the women  
were doing all the letter writing  
but they tell me that letter  
was never answered they have  
been very busy ever since <sup>Grandmother</sup>  
has been ailing Jim Proctor children  
have all had the Scarlet fever  
I have been laid up with a cold  
several weeks threatening Congestion  
in the midst of all this George  
Jr's wife took Typhoid fever  
and yesterday we buried her  
they had been married less than  
15 months We all feel this  
very much she was a generous  
favourite with everybody  
I think a fine healthy woman  
31 years of age

The leaves one child about four  
months old it did look as  
though we were all breaking  
up but thank god we are  
all about as well as usual  
to day although this is the  
first day for six weeks that  
I've have not been uncertain  
as to what might take place  
George is terribly cut up and  
no wonder his wife Father  
and Brother were here before  
she died the Brother several days  
before they want to take the  
child to Virginia with them  
probably they will we are all  
anxious to hear from you  
now Kent and his wife were  
out a day or two trying to  
find a housekeeper for you  
but failed Write a few  
lines to let us know how

You all are The doctor blamed  
me for a long time by insisting  
that Grandmother was worse  
than she appeared to me to be  
Mary has just come up to  
the office for me so I must  
leave I send ten dollars  
for Christmas presents for  
The Children Remember me  
and Grandmother to them  
all  
Your ever  
E. M. Proctor



Belleville. May 9. / 47.

Dear Lach-

The fellows are train-  
ing for the races. I have had  
a mind to go in for the mile  
dash. I can go a mile  
and a half quite easily &  
spurt at the end of it. Doc

Dean got his lip split about  $3/4$   
of an inch & one of  
his eye teeth knocked out.

the ~~rest~~ other day in trying to  
swallow a base-ball bat.

He has to have the "mount" & "ilwa"

up. I am going over to the  
agricultural grounds to  
have a run this afternoon.  
I suppose you will get the  
"Times" about the same time  
you get this, if I don't forget  
to post it. The stuff about the  
Bas Boy is Leach's. He showed  
it to me and asked me to cor-  
rect it for him. It needed  
it badly. ~~That~~ We are going  
to have our sports on the 17th,  
instead of the 24th, as there  
is too much else going on  
that day. Somebody set off  
a bunch of fire crackers  
in the upper hall the other  
night. I passed another  
Commercial Exam. on Tuesday  
and am going to have another

to-day, Are you going to  
have The Post Office fellows  
down on the 15<sup>th</sup> of July?  
I wish I were going to be home  
for convocation, and that  
I had that photo.

Your affec. brother,

E. W. Burwash.



NAME

Miss. A. Burwash  
Correspondence

No.

Box 1  
File 2

1890-1896



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

145 W. Newton St.

Boston, Mass.

Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> '90.

Dear Ed.: - I beg to acknowledge  
receipt of your kind letter of  
the 12<sup>th</sup> inst.

Please convey to the  
class of '93 my sincere thanks  
for the expression of their  
sympathy with me, coming at  
a time when sympathy is  
greatly appreciated.

Yours  
sincerely,

Fred. J. Crossen

Fred. J. Crossen

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

L. Fo. 1191

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Toronto, FEB 28 1898

*Mr. E. M. Burwash*  
*136 Avenue Rd*

To WM. BRIGGS, Dr.

TELEPHONE No. 1168

All Communications to be addressed to WILLIAM BRIGGS.

1898

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1138

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1892.

*Mrs. Shore*  
*at Home*  
*on Thursday evening, December 15<sup>th</sup>*  
*at half past eight.*

*46 St. George St.*

*R.S.P.*

1892.



INTELLIGENCE STEAM PRINT



The Faculty and Students  
of Albert College request the  
pleasure of the company of

Mr. Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Burwash

at a *Conversazione*, to be  
held in the College on Tuesday  
Eve., June 21st, commencing  
at 8 o'clock.

To be presented at the Door.

—♦♦—  
ALBERT COLLEGE,  
Belleville, June 17th, 1891.



Larima Mar 9<sup>th</sup>  
193

My dear Maggie

We received  
your letter this afternoon.  
We will be delighted  
to have Doctor visit us.  
We are very sorry that  
<sup>his</sup> poor health that  
necessitates the change.

We were expecting  
that Grandma would  
be home in a short  
time and we will be glad  
to welcome her heartily.  
The children were talking  
about writing to her  
to enquire when she

Katie & Maggie: but I think the rest  
of us will remain at-home.  
Katie got your letter on her birthday  
and she will answer when she has  
a little time. Just now they are expecting  
the Inspector and are bustling up  
in consequence. Love to all.

Your loving sister  
Susie Proctor

After all we, copying  
agree. I was hoping to  
have some more flowers  
done before her return,  
but the weather is such  
so cold for that; and  
do not tell that I want  
to come, and that  
from coming as early  
they would care. I  
fear I might <sup>be</sup> <sup>too</sup> <sup>late</sup> <sup>for</sup>  
you. I hope to accept  
some time. But I don't  
think it will be this  
Spring. In reference to  
that subject. I am not  
certain that I am going  
to Algona next summer.  
I may not really need to go  
and I hope he will take

426 Markham Street

Dec 9, 1893

Dear Chancellor Purvash:

will  
You do us the honour to  
be with us on Friday af-  
ternoon, Dec 10, on the oc-  
casion of the first Com-  
mencement of the Markham  
Street Collegiate Institute,  
and if you will, may  
I also hope that you  
will address the school  
on that occasion - We  
meet at half past two,  
and I shall be glad to  
see you in the library

previous to going into  
the large room -

Our early answers will  
be greatly obliged

Yours very truly

H. P. Spalding

The Rev. Chancellor Purman  
Victoria University -  
Mount



11)

21 St. Margaret Rd. Oxford  
May 9 1894.

Dear Mother -

We arrived here last night and found your letter at Mrs. Beint's. We had a very pleasant passage after leaving Halifax, only one rough day, and everybody had got over seasickness by that time and enjoyed it thoroughly. We passed through a fleet of whales on the Banks and saw some whales spouting. What I saw looked like puffs of steam rising from the water. Some of the others got a better view and saw the whales themselves. Also saw some gannets near the coast of Island. Pa enjoyed the trip very much and improved a great deal. He played shod-board a good part of the time. Our first sight of land was Mobile Harbor when the ship was lying when we woke up Thursday morning. Everything looks beautifully green over here. Grass is well grown and trees in full leaf. On the way down we visited Chester, Stratford & Warrick. They are all so interesting in different ways that it is hard to decide



4  
where he lived after his retirement. The Register  
of his birth and funeral in the old parish church  
at Chester is interesting inasmuch as it contains  
remains, town wall, and Cathedral must have  
for association with any one person except of  
course, that Chas. I saw his army defeated near  
the N. corner tower. We had a row on the Dee  
at Chester and found it very pretty.

The we found the Bains all right on arriving  
Mrs. Dr. B. met us at the station they are  
very nicely situated and we have good lodgings  
on the next street, about opposite their lounge.  
They have been putting in a great time here  
and are putting us into the way of making  
the most of it. I went with Mrs. Bain & Dr. B.  
and the two girls through the gardens of several  
of the colleges this morning. The buildings  
are very beautiful although the stone is greatly  
worn and crumbled away in some of them.  
I can't get their names all straight up, but  
Balliol, & New Coll. was among them. I have  
been down at the river this afternoon watching  
some of the night's practising. Their boats  
are about 60 feet long but two men can  
row one at a good speed.

Tomorrow I am going to hear Froude  
lecture on something connected with the  
Elizabethan age. Drake, I think, or Drake  
and his times.

I haven't seen much of the Oxford students  
yet, but they nearly all seem very healthy  
and self-satisfied. Mr. Bain has very



Which is best. The interior of Warwick Castle is very fine, filled with paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, Titian, Raphael, Van Dyke, and others; old Bohemian gilt glassware, Limoges china, inlaid marble tables, Marie Antoinette's clock velvet, ancient weapons and armours, &c. The whole suite of rooms on exhibition is about 330 feet long, including a state bedroom used by Queen Anne. The grounds are beautiful and in the conservatory is the Warwick vase a vase over 2000 years old, discovered at Adrian's villa, Italy. The shape is something

like  
handle to  
white marble  
it is a wretched  
had a very



It is 10 feet from  
handle. Staff of  
The old fellow who showed  
old specimen and

high-flown descrip-  
tion of it learned by heart, which he delivered with greatunction. The paintings in the castle include portraits of Charles I (several), Prince Rupert, Shrofford, Ignatius Loyola, and others of the same stripe. Raphael's Assumption. I wish you had been there to see it.

kindly secured to me an introduction among the "men" through a young fellow he knows, but I haven't had a chance to take advantage of it yet. If you speak of men in this town you always mean students. They appropriate the title exclusively.

We had beautiful weather until to-day. But now it is rainy. However, I don't suppose we can expect as much sun as at home.

I will write you more about this place when I get into it next. I haven't got my ideas all arranged yet or found out all that is to be seen by a boy's good deal, so good-bye for the present.

Yours Truly  
Emil Burwash

Castle  
Peabody  
New, old  
a. m.  
clock  
am. etc.  
about  
room  
beautiful  
at base  
at  
something  
from  
of  
is shared  
and  
scrip.  
at  
they  
h.  
same  
wish



The old town ~~gates~~ Warwick are also interesting, and the old Leicester Hospital beside the west gate has some interesting done by <sup>Clay</sup> Robert (Countess of the castle in "Kenilworth") who went out to Kenilworth castle, stopping at Lucy's Cliff where Guy earl of Warwick (who was 9 feet odd inches high, and built part of Warwick Castle), went to spend of his sunset, lived as a hermit during the latter part of his life. At Kenilworth village we saw the inn where Scott wrote the novel "Kenilworth". The ruins of the castle are very good, and show how enormous the place must have been. There are dungeons, tower stairs, passages in the "thickness of the walls", etc. enough to satisfy anyone. Curious place, where <sup>Clay</sup> Robert was confined is about six miles from here.

The Shakespeare places at Stratford and Shotton are very picturesque and interesting. We had a row on the Avon, which is, about like the <sup>river</sup> ~~river~~ <sup>at Stratford</sup> there, and some very fine pictures in the Shakespeare Memorial Building by Millais, Sir Joshua Reynolds, etc. representing scenes from Shakespeare's plays, celebrated Shakespeare actors and actresses, etc. At Shotton we saw an old woman, a place with the name of a family. In Stratford, we saw the house where he was born, and the house back of it.

P.S.—

They don't clean out the cattle pens on the ship during the voyage, at least they didn't on the *Servia*, so the work is confined to feeding and watering. You can get a good Scotchwood Dist here for 16.50. End B.

21 Queen Road

Hampton

June 20th 24.

My dear Maggie  
Just after posting  
our letter yesterday we got  
your welcome note of the 17th  
& also one from Dr. Rogers  
of the 16th. I have not much  
to add except to say that  
I think it altogether best  
in fact necessary to get home  
before any further compli-  
cations arise & before any ap-  
pointment is made. We  
shall therefore (D.V.) sail on  
the 26th & expect to reach

home about Aug 5<sup>th</sup> or 6<sup>th</sup> to  
Lucky will likely come a-  
bout the same time. The  
interest we will spend  
going north through England  
& Scotland leaving London  
Monday or Tuesday week.  
If Dray is home to receive  
us it will be all that is  
needed or we could get  
along ourselves. I may run  
out to Muskoka for a week  
but that will depend on cir-  
cumstances. The weather here  
is intensely hot - quite un-  
trying as anything we ever  
have in Toronto. I run from

6<sup>th</sup> to the seaside on Monday  
& expect to stay there for  
the week taking in Bessons  
anciently spelled Bessons  
& pronounced Bessons as  
the guide book says -  
Lucky still talks Bicycle  
shed is help taken with it -  
it is too - We shall have £50 to  
get start north with. That will  
carry us at the ordinary  
rate but if we are short  
we can borrow & send back  
on landing. Be sure you  
& the little boys take the  
most out of Muskoka do  
not let us spoil that for

you. Proctor & Alfie & you  
all need all that it can  
do for you this summer  
Love to all

Your Affectionate  
Mother  
Rathmont.



95 Linden St. Toronto.

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Lachie,

I scanned the newspapers anxiously for notice of the arrival of the "Parkmore"; but it did not appear. On the morning of the 28<sup>th</sup> I called at Miss Lawson's Washington Ave. When I reached her house I felt so sick I wondered whether I would be able to go home again. Miss Lawson calmly and smilingly informed me that the "Parkmore" would not be reported "unless it did not turn up."

That was comforting in some degree, but I concluded that I would write to the agent in Montreal. I have just received a reply from him, bringing the good news

that your ship reached Liverpool on  
the 22<sup>nd</sup> all well. I had letters from  
Pa and Fred on Monday last dated  
on the 15<sup>th</sup>. I hoped to hear this  
week that they had received the  
drafts. I still hope to hear today.  
I mailed them on the 4<sup>th</sup> of June.  
I am anxious to know what I ought  
to do about sending money. It has  
been so hot that I am anxious to  
go to Muskoka. I have sent Mr.  
McCaughey word that I will be  
there on the 5<sup>th</sup> of July. If I do not  
hear definitely before that time I  
will do so I proposed, and Pa can  
bring the money back if he does not  
need to use it. I would be very  
sorry if you did not get the most  
you can out of your trip.  
Stay as long as you can, if you  
can get any hints on ore dressing  
do so and when found make a  
note on it. We are all pretty well,  
it has been impossible to do any  
thing since you left on account

of the heat. Poor Alfred has had to go  
on with his work, and he has is very  
much worn and exhausted. I had  
to ask to have him excused from  
school for a few days to rest before  
he began writing on examinations.  
This is his last day as I trust he is  
going to get through.  
You will have heard the result of the  
elections before this reaches you.  
Edgar worked in the Conservative  
Committee rooms from eight or nine  
in the morning until midnight all  
through. He provoked me dreadfully  
some times. He expects to set out on  
his canvassing expedition next Sunday,  
and if he should come to the city while  
we are away he will stay at 214 Jarvis  
st. He hopes to get work on a news-  
paper soon. Now I never tire of  
reading letters, so don't satisfy  
yourself that Pa and Fred write  
all about everything. Each one  
sees with his own eyes, and thinks  
his own thoughts, and I would like  
to have the benefit of your

seeing and thinking. In the first  
place I want to know all about your  
voyage. If I had been sure I would  
not have had a letter on Thursday I  
would have written sooner.

I will make some arrangement to  
have letters forwarded to Muckoka.  
Mary will stay in the house for a  
little while and do some house clean-  
ing. I will leave the key of the front-  
door with Robert, and he will look  
round occasionally.

I enclose a letter for Pa which I  
forgot when I wrote to him.

Give my kind regards to Mrs.  
Dumble and to each one of Dr.  
Bain's family. I will write to  
your father as soon as I hear  
from him.

Your affectionate Mother  
Margaret P. Burwash.

15 Linden St. Toronto.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1894

My dear husband,

I received your letter Saturday evening, acknowledging the receipt of the money I sent. It was quite a relief to me, but I wished you had said whether you needed more. However I can not do anything now as you are leaving London. I hope Lachie found you without any trouble. I have been afraid you would be anxious when he did not arrive with the 'Toronto'. I hope he remembered to send me a line from Liverpool. We are preparing to leave for Muskoka on Thursday. The heat continues to be excessive. Yesterday the thermometer marked 91° in the shade. None of us ventured out - except -

Alfred, he went to Sunday school. Miss Albanus came round in the evening to say good bye. She is going to Ayrmer. Miss Barber, who is some connection of yours, has invited her to spend the summer at her home. Miss B. wants help in French and German. Miss Albanus wished me to let you know that she had succeeded at the school of Pedagogy and sends many thanks for your kindness. I am so sorry that you do not get rid of rheumatism. My father was quite cured by his voyage to England. I hope the sea voyage will help you, and perhaps a few weeks in Muskoka will complete the cure.

The fudge books you have sent form a very interesting chapters in English history. I would like to have a year to visit the various shires and make a collection of all documents referring to them. Will Durham be on your way when you move northwards.

Durham Cathedral dates back to the beginning of the Christian church in England. I hope you will all three write your impressions of the House of Parliament.

I am afraid you will be cramped for money, especially if Lachie has much to pay for his passage home again. I have thought that as he was out on an English steamer he might not get anything more than his passage one way. If you run out I hope you will telegraph, I would send more tomorrow if I were sure it would reach you. But I am not sure if you getting anything now until you return to Liverpool, I address this letter to London trusting that it may be forwarded.

Mary will take her holidays in July and be here when you come home. I suppose Ned and Lachie will go to work when they return, and I hope you will be able to come to Morinus House. I think Alfred should stay in the country

4 we should have the best idea where he is  
at any given time, but it is better than

Cotoung, Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> 194

My dearest Mrs Burwash

I am  
is glad that you are having  
a pleasant & restful  
summer among the beauti-  
ful lakes! I hope that  
it will restore health &  
strength to Alfred & Preeta.  
I am afraid those two  
sets of exams must have  
been rather too much for  
Alf, especially as June  
was such a hot month.  
Will Preeta be strong  
enough for school in the

Fall, after all he has  
been through!

I suppose you are all  
together by this time,  
as I see by Toront's papers  
that Dr B. has returned!  
I'm so glad for them all,  
that the boys could accom-  
pany their father on  
such a tour, must have  
delightful<sup>to</sup> all. I only  
wish that you & the  
younger boys could have  
been in it too! But there  
will come other summers  
& new pleasures, though  
sometimes it is hard to

Remember that!

I wish Procter

remember that! I wish Procter  
could grow out of his weakness - I suppose  
time & care may prove the best medicine.  
We are feeling anxious to know how Dr. & T.  
had are feeling after their trip. We hope &  
pray that it may do permanent good  
to both. I'm hoping that nothing will  
prevent your coming to Coburg with Prue  
this Fall. It will be so good to see you  
dear Mrs Burwash! There seems to  
be very little to tell in a letter. Mother is



about- as she was when I wrote last; keeps  
up & about- & looks bright when people  
come in, but suffers a great deal from  
weakness & sleeplessness. I sometimes think  
that a change in our manner of life  
could be best for us both, but cannot  
see any better way, so far.

Bob is travelling for a Plans Co. at present.  
It is by no means a permanent situation,  
& we never have the least idea where he is  
at any given time, but it is better than

not in beauty - it's growing  
more beautiful than ever -  
but in brains! So many  
"snobs" are finding out  
it's desirability as a sum-  
mer resort!

Do you remember our half-  
day girl, Mary Campbell?  
Her mother & the youngest  
child are going to live with  
a brother lately married,  
which will set Mary at  
liberty to find an all day  
place. She has been with  
us for six years, & says she  
cannot bring herself to take  
any other place in Cuba

brother which her parents brother, says -  
to be a position on

She would prefer being house-wid, as she is afraid of large washings, tho' a very nice laundress. She can cook meat, & get the eggs, bake pies & some plain puddings very nicely - I have always baked the cake & done preserving &c, she sweeps & dusts very well, being gentle in her ways. She cannot stand being worried & would be apt to show her least capable side to an over-expecting mistress! She is a companionable sort of girl, of very respectable family.

absolutely nothing. I think  
better & I could both feel  
better able to bear me now  
therefore, of his very early  
only be proved. It is hardly  
to "wait" for others, than  
for me's sake!

I have been operating a  
few days at Deptford  
due to picnic was there  
this year, & I took advantage  
of that, & remained  
behind, doing nothing but  
eat & sleep, during my  
little holiday.  
On my arrival I found  
my farm is all gone.

besides which her favorite brother, next  
in age, has lately taken a position on  
the street car service in Toronto. He would  
like her to be in the city, & she thinks  
it might be better for him to have her  
within reach. Taking all things into  
consideration, we think it would be her best  
move to go into place in Toronto. She is 22  
years of age, nice mannered & fairly capable.  
She would do for house-maid or general  
servant in a small family. She thinks

& absolutely safe, as to <sup>words</sup>  
They have friends in business  
in Courts, but will not ask  
their advice, lest "they should  
get her into a worldly family."  
Now dear Mrs Burwash, it  
struck me that you might  
know of some one in want of  
just such a girl, or that  
some of the College Ladies  
returning after the sum-  
mer, might be in want of  
a servant. If so, will you  
remember our Mary. She  
could go any time in September.  
Mother is talking of writing  
to you, but the days slip by  
without giving much strength.  
She sends best love.

Hope you will all have a very  
pleasant time in Muskoka.

Very lovingly yours  
The Brooking

D. ALDAY CULLLO

Deán Funes 229

CÓRDOBA

REPÚBLICA ARGENTINA

*Señor D.*

*A. Mettée.*

*Moreno 1342*

*Buenos Aires.*



Escriban en este lado la direccion

Córdoba Octubre 20 de 1894.

Muy Señor mío. Confirmo mi anterior de fecha 26  
de Agosto pmo pto.

En presente se para pedir a la persona comitente los  
últimos precios corrientes de los sellos en general, y en particular los  
que solicite en mi anterior. También ruego se sirva darme  
cuando sea posible los entregas del "Indicador Filatélico" aparecidas  
como objeto saludable. Montevideo

D. Alcaygua

Per Chauceen Ann Bunnish

Mrs. George Dickson

Afternoon Tea

To meet Dr. Drummond

Saturday, February the Eighteenth

St. Margaret's College

26

ma los  
r los  
ma  
cides  
ella



Mr. & Mrs. Frederic Lewis Coes  
announce the marriage of their sister

Annie Dean.

to

Mr. Herbert Austin Atkins.

Thursday, July eleventh.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-five.

Worcester, Massachusetts.

At Home  
after October first.  
28, Mayfield Street,  
Cleveland, Ohio.



Post-Portage, Ont. June 18, 1895.

Dear Mother:

We have just got back from our first trip, a short one of four days, to School Lake, where there has been a new discovery recently. The mine is a fairly good one, as the Dr. says. Every thing has gone very nicely, Hardy does very well and is a nice fellow. We leave to-morrow or Monday for Fort Francis where we get our Indians, from there we go by the Manitow route to Wahigoon, and from there to Lac Seul. Returning from there we go through by the Seine to Savanne. We go to about July 15. Letters will find us at Wahigoon Land, Co. Hudson's Bay Co. after that till Aug. 1. Savanne. We expect Prof. Navaro's company during the last three weeks or so of our trip, you shall be quite an assorted lot. The most of the Lake of the Woods scenery that we have seen is very like Lake Joseph, but of course an immense deal more of it. It is 10 hours run by steamer from here to



SUMMER RESORT OF THE WEST.

2. Post-Portage, Ont. 189

The mouth of the Rainy River  
Every one you meet here has a  
"location", about the locality of which  
he is profoundly secret, except the  
fact of it in his pocket, very often  
the most valuable part, when put to the  
proof. The "mineral" creek is about as  
odd as any I have seen. One visited us  
last night who told us that it amused  
him very much to see how excited the other  
fellows got about it, after inquiring  
excitedly if we were in mineral busi-  
ness, if we had seen so and so around  
any where, etc, fairly twitching with anxiety - but  
trying to be very cool.

I was hoping to get the exam. returns  
when we got in to-day but find they  
are not here. They should be posted at the  
Law school before now even if not in the  
papers. I suppose you are very busy now  
etc. Hoping you are all well, I remain

Your affectionate Son  
E. W. Burwash.

189

6thburg, July 6<sup>th</sup> '95

Mrs Burwash

When I received your  
loving invitation to join you in  
Dunskeska, I fully intended to answer right,  
but I have been so busy & so tired, and  
that I kept putting it off from day to day.  
I think too, there was a lingering hope that  
something might possibly turn up that  
would make a holiday practicable! But  
instead of turning up, things have been  
perversely turning down; till I am afraid  
I shall not get off for even one day!  
It is no use allowing myself even to think  
of how much, how very much, I should enjoy  
being with you my dear kind friend, amidst  
the beauties of Dunskeska. I feel that I  
need so much to get away from people and cares  
and worries - to let Nature soothe & calm.  
But if 'all things work together for good,' this  
standing at my feet & bearing my burden  
must be for my good, for I see no way out  
of it. To be very honest, the trip to Dunskeska  
would take too much time & money for me  
this summer, even if it were possible to get  
away. But the way things are it seems impos-

I write these thoughts of me. I am afraid it is very likely that I shall not get off for even one day. I think too, there was a lingering hope that something might possibly turn up that would make a holiday practicable! But instead of turning up, things have been perversely turning down; till I am afraid I shall not get off for even one day! It is no use allowing myself even to think of how much, how very much, I should enjoy being with you my dear kind friend, amidst the beauties of Dunskeska. I feel that I need so much to get away from people and cares and worries - to let Nature soothe & calm. But if 'all things work together for good,' this standing at my feet & bearing my burden must be for my good, for I see no way out of it. To be very honest, the trip to Dunskeska would take too much time & money for me this summer, even if it were possible to get away. But the way things are it seems impos-

He to get even one day's leave of absence. Of course I could not leave Mother alone, & she seems utterly set against having a stranger in the house. There are several whom I could get to stay, with her whom I should feel perfectly safe in leaving her, but I cannot get her to see it so. She will not have any one in the house, but says I could leave her alone which of course I will not do. So then it stands. Mrs. Boyd wants me very much to go there, & she writes such a pitiful letter. You know she has lost her wee baby, & her father only at Easter. There are many things I would like to say, but have no time just now.

I hope you will have a very pleasant summer dear Mrs. Burwash & that it will do you all good. Yours lovingly and gratefully

Edw. Brooks King  
Will be so glad when you can find a chance to write.

24 St. Mary Str. Toronto.  
July 9<sup>th</sup> 1895.

My dear Mrs. Burwash  
I find that I can come to  
Muskoka before the 15<sup>th</sup>  
if Mr. McNaughton can  
take me, because I have  
changed my plans with  
regard to my visit in  
Oylmer.  
Would you mind asking  
Mr. M. whether I could  
have the room I engaged  
from the 15<sup>th</sup> any day  
this week, and let me know  
at once. You would do

me a great favor. I do  
not care to stay in Toronto  
very much longer, because  
it is so hot. Therefore,  
as soon as I hear from  
you, I am ready to come.

Yours very sincerely  
H. S. Albarrus.

Sarunia, July 11<sup>th</sup>  
1895.

Dear Aunt Maggie,  
I have been trying to find time to write to you all week and have at last succeeded at last. I finish my examination on Tuesday at noon. I am very glad they are over and am impatiently waiting for the results.

I suppose you are enjoying your sail-boat. Dick Patteringer left yesterday noon



for her summer trip. I think that  
she intends going to Peatia  
Island. Grandmother and Eva then  
left yesterday for Parkhill. Eva has  
has been so excited over this  
trip. She has been busy pack-  
ing new clothes for her doll.   
Yesterday Papa, Mary Proctor  
and I went down to Lamma.   
We went to Proctor's. Mrs. Proctor  
had come up to town so we did  
not see her. All the rest were  
quite well. They have such  
a nice situation for the summer  
time. Stag Island, which is  
right across is quite thickly  
populated with summer-  
cottages. There are also some

with tents on the island.  
While we were down  
Eva there the North West passed  
Eva down. We had a splendid  
view of her, the best I had ever  
had. I suppose you have  
not seen her. When she went  
Proctor passed the water went out  
some fifteen or twenty feet. It just  
Proctor seemed like a water fall.  
The water all rushed away  
from the shore down the bank.  
When we were coming  
back we had a strong North  
wind and it wasn't as pleas-  
ant as going down.  
Papa and I went up to New  
Beach. It was very hot and dusty.

They have a large hotel up on  
the Beach; but this morning there  
did not seem to be many guests.  
We went up on the veranda for  
a few minutes. You have a  
very good view of the lake but  
that is all there is to be seen. I  
think I would prefer staying at  
home.

Are there many guests at  
Mariner's House? I suppose  
you are enjoying your cottage.

Papa says to tell you that he  
received your letter all right.  
Mamma sends her love to all.

I think I must close now.

With love to all

Your loving niece

Catharine B. Proctor.

Gravenhurst.

July 5<sup>th</sup> / 95.

My dear Aunt:

Mother, Father,

& Hazel are going up

the Lakes (Wed. Morning)

Father and Mother & Emil

spending the day with

Mrs. Calton but Hazel will

go right to Morris's, & the

Steamer stops there then

again she will have

to call at Cleveauls.

Dear Val: we all went  
up as far as Port-Carling  
and enjoyed the trip  
very much. Hoping you  
are very well.

Affectionately  
Yours  
Ann Langford

Morinus House.

July 12<sup>th</sup> 1895.

My dear Ned,

This is your birth day letter although the date is two days late. Dr. and Mrs. Badgley and Blanche and Fred came on the evening of Tuesday the ninth. At breakfast Mrs. B. proposed a walk up the mountain; accordingly we started and got back in time for dinner. Immediately after dinner our whole party set out for Lake Bruce, where we all clambered over the rocks to the fishing log. The boys caught fish enough for breakfast. We reached Morinus in time for late tea and after that went for a sail. To my surprise

There is fine sailing here every day. Our favorite run is down towards Sandfield

You will see from this account of our day that there was little time for letter writing, We thought of you, but could not give visible expression to our thinking. I find that the care of the cottage leaves me less leisure than I usually have while out in Muskoka. I do not feel encouraged to add a dining room and kitchen to our summer establishment. The evening of your birthday brought your father ten letters. Some of them very lengthy epistles, relating to university business. His summer's rest is not going to be ideal. He wrote all day yesterday beginning before breakfast and finishing after tea.

Last night there were three new arrivals, a Mrs. Mitchell with a son about Alfred's age and a daughter younger. So the company at Morinus House now numbers the exact dozen. Last night's 'Globe' contained the announcement of Bert Cox's wedding. The ceremony took place on the 8<sup>th</sup> the fourth day after Mr. Brown was buried. I noticed also the masters of Upper Canada College had been appointed except the head master. They are nearly all re-appointments, so the dismissal seems to have been aimed at the principals. Proctor and I are still engaged with the 'Raider's'. We find very little time for reading.

July 13<sup>th</sup>

After breakfast yesterday we went out for a sail, twelve of us in the boat. It had been windy all night

with occasional showers of rain.

We had quite an exciting sail.

Fred Badgley managed the job sheet, the deck was swept by an wave every once and a while, I don't think he felt exactly comfortable. The first mate (Proctor) was particularly jealous in giving orders. After an hour our captain felt the burden of his responsibility too great to face the gulls any longer so we tacked into Inuvik much to the relief of several of our party. In the evening Miss Albarns and Mrs. Ball with her family and another young girl arrived.

Nothing of note happened, we had to stay in doors most of the day. Mrs. Badgley is delighted with Inukhoka, and climbs the rocks with great speed and sureness of foot. I am going to send this with Mr. Inarsette, he mails our letters at Inuvik in the morning, all the others are asleep yet, but they send greetings in intention very often.  
Your affectionate Mother  
Margaret P. Burwash

JULY 23, 1895

P. S. I enclose one  
Dollar kindly give  
Mr McNaughton 75-  
cents and keep 25 cents  
for yourself I do not  
know whether that  
will pay you a note  
John daily paid for  
travel until Monday  
morning so if you  
will kindly pay  
him the 75 cents  
John thought that  
would be enough



Wabigoon Lake

July. 23/95.

Dear Mother:-

We arrived here the night before last on our return from Lac Seul. We found that the reports of gold discoveries there were entirely unfounded and had our trip largely for nothing, but we did the Huronian rocks on the more southerly part of the route, which are much the same as the gold-bearing rocks of Rainy Lake. Personally, however, I am rather glad of the trip, and have seen in Kewatin Territory, where the Hudson Bay port at Lac Seul is. The port there is a very pretty spot, situated on a sandy point, with the church

of the Church Missionary Society mission at the other end of the small bay and a very large and handsome mission house with good garden etc. in the centre. We attended church there last Sunday week, and as the Archdeacon of the district was visiting and preached an Indian sermon the place was crowded with Indians from the neighborhood. I imagine it was such a gathering as the ~~missionary~~ archdeacon would delight to describe at a missionary meeting down East. It was very hot and not sweet smelling and one young boy fainted just as we the end of our pew and had to be carried out. This is the first route where I have ever seen pork boats in use. They are of about 3 tons burden and sharp at both ends. They drag them across

the portages on logs laid crosswise. At a point called Frenchman's Head we camped opposite to a very picturesque Indian village consisting mostly of wigwams, with the usual looks of dogs, children, cooking fires, bark canoes etc. Nearly the whole male population came across to visit us and examine the Peterborough canoes, sell muscovado, etc. We held quite a love, as every man of them felt it his duty to shake hands and say sojors all round. We got some good whitefish from them, in fact we have had whitefish & trout quite frequently, which makes an agreeable change from bacon. A curious thing about the N.B. pork is that the only kind of sugar you can get is cut loaf and the only kind of fruit is cranberries & Blackwell's jams at 40¢ a can

We have had very poor weather  
so far, Scotch mist and rain  
all day and rain and cold all  
night with an occasional hot  
day followed by a Thunder storm.  
But yesterday & today have been  
fine & we are hoping the bad weather  
which has lasted for two months is  
over, is at an end to the summer.  
The flies are also getting less  
violent.

I wrote you a letter but going up  
and mistook it for a half brick at  
the threshold of the portage. I don't know  
whether it reached you or not. Address  
after this to Savanah. C.P.R. line  
Rising Riv. Dist. As we are packing  
up to move this am. I think I had  
better not write any longer. Hoping you  
are all well. Y

Yours truly

Emil Burwash

P.S. - I should be glad of another novel  
at any convenient time. Emil B.

Gravenherat July 23/89<sup>s</sup>

My dear Maggie

I came home  
today was quite surprisal  
to see Hazel on the boat  
when she stopped at Eaton  
Warf I was dreadfull sick last  
night & I may say yesterday  
sort of cholera. I feel better but  
so tired, I found letters from  
Port Hope and Canton Maggie  
has engaged to teach in  
the High School in Port Hope  
Salary 500 with promise  
of ~~1000~~ after 12 mos and if  
she gets on well she will  
get more next year Alice  
is coming to Toronto I am  
so delighted I will still  
be able to keep up my

family I had a very nice  
time while I was with  
you would have liked  
very much to have stayed  
longer. I found Anne and  
Baby very well. Fred Anne  
and Bob are all going to  
Araucilla tomorrow Henry  
is to be home for a few  
days. Some of our people  
have gone to the Thousand  
Islands game and Anne  
Kermit and William. Mary  
Anne and her daughter are  
visiting with James at  
Patterson now it is getting  
dark and I must close  
please give my love to  
any who may ask of me  
Love yours as in love all  
Edie Burroughs

Metropolitan Methodist Church.

\*\*\*

Toronto, July 1895

Mr. E. M. Burwash.  
15 Linden St.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to remind you that Two  
Quarter's Rent, \$  $6\frac{00}{2}$  of sittings in Pew  
No. 181 in the Metropolitan Church is now due.

As the Trustees employ no Collector, you will  
oblige by sending the amount to my address.

Yours truly,

W. LAWRENCE, Pew Steward,  
522 CHURCH STREET.

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PLEASE NOTE.—That all Pew Rents are payable strictly Quarterly in  
advance on the 1st of January, April, July, and October of each year.  
Pewholders desiring to give up their Pews will please give due notice to  
the Pew Steward.

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



Rev Dr Burnside  
Chancellor Victoria B.C.  
P.M.

Mar 13 90.

<sup>Missouri</sup>  
Russell, Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>

Will I.V. call to see you  
during tomorrow forenoon  
concerning an important  
matter - If it does not  
interfere with your pleasure  
arrangements - could you be  
at home about 10. A.M.

A. E. Henderson



Samia Sept 29  
1895

Dear Katie  
Your card received  
yesterday. glad to know that  
you got along all right.  
Grandma continues  
improving steadily.  
Woke up for supper yesterday  
and for dinner today.  
But she feels very weak  
and thinks she cannot  
yet make a day to take  
her trip. Will write again  
in a few days. All the  
others are well.

Love to all  
Your Mother  
S. M. Proctor

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Miss Katie Proctor  
106 Avenue Road  
Toronto Ont



Morinus House, Muskoka.  
August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1895.

Lieber Peter,

Ich konnte  
das Geld nicht früher senden,  
weil ich hier in den Wildern  
außer aller Verbindung mit  
außen war. Ich hatte zuerst nach  
Morrisburg gehen müssen,  
um das Geld zu bekommen  
u. dann habe ich es von hier  
abgeschickt, denn durch den  
die Leute es nicht an die  
stellen die Landen sind  
mit checks an andere Landen;  
da ich jedoch nicht die Adresse  
irgend einer der Landen und  
berg weiß, so konnte das Geld  
nicht per check geschickt werden.  
Ich habe heute von Muskoka fort in  
3 Meilen bin ich wieder in Morrisburg,  
in der Zwischenzeit in Toronto.  
Mit bestem Gruß  
Deine liebe Schwester Hedwig.

Grasshurst, Aug 10 '91

Dear Chancellor

Could it be possible for you to come and spend a Sunday with us and take a service for me. I hear you have been preaching for the different ministers up the lakes and thought perhaps you might favor us also. It is only in the summer time that I have any opportunity of having any visitors or giving my people a change as in winter time we are left to ourselves. If you could come say when returning to Toronto or at any other time and take one of my

services. Annie would like  
to have you and Mrs Burwood  
come to see us any way  
whether you can accommodate  
your visit to my proposal  
or not. I hope your visit  
is doing you much good.  
With kindest regards

Sincerely,

J. Langford

163 Sherbourne Str. Toronto.  
August 13<sup>th</sup> 1895.

My dear Mrs. Burwash

Thank you for having sent the telegram, it is all right now and I suppose my brother has the money by this time. The Manager had not expressed himself clearly, but I know now that he sent the money-order after all.

I am sorry Dr. Burwash has been sick, but I hope it is nothing serious.

A week ago last Sunday I was at the Sherbourne Methodist Church and was very much surprised when I saw Miss Rossignol come in. I went to sit down near her and heard that Dr. Henderson and she herself had come down for a few days and that the Doctor would preach that day. I was delighted

## II

to hear him, the more so, because I had not expected it. To me he is the most inspiring preacher I ever heard. In the evening I brought Mr. & Mrs. Klingensfeld to the same Church and they were equally delighted.

I have been with the Klingensfelds on some fine excursions to High Park and yesterday we were on the Island nearly all day. We had 2 meals there and a delightful row at sunset.

I am slowly getting ready for my work. I have been mending what needed mending and I bought some more things too. Last week I saw Mr. Jamieson and another of our teachers who were correcting papers at the Department. I am sorry to say that Miss Barber was not appointed for the position in Harrisburg at the last Board-Meeting.

But I must stop here <sup>for</sup> today.  
Give my kind regards to Mrs.  
Badgely (I don't know how to spell  
her name) and remember me  
also to Miss Jean-Marie.

Wishing you a most pleasant  
time for the rest of your  
stay, I am always  
your true friend

H. S. Albarus.



Aug 21

1895

Dear friend  
Mrs Borwash i received  
your kind letter on  
sunday sorry to hear  
of you illness glad to hear  
the rest is all well  
well Mrs Borwash i  
am sorry to disapoint  
you it will be imposable  
for us to help you as we  
would like to have done  
but we took these flowers  
for months and our  
time will not be of  
on <sup>till</sup> the 8 of the next  
month and that

will be to look for  
you but we have written  
to a girl who I think  
is a very good girl and  
I think we will hear  
from her this week and  
if I do I will write to you  
she is in the County  
now but I think she  
will come in any time  
now so I will try and  
get her for you if I can  
write and I am going to  
Chicago after the exhibition  
we have not had our  
holidays yet we are  
living on huntley st  
just at the end of lindsay  
kidneys children had

the diphtheria little  
rochia is dead the  
nest is all better some  
one has moved in the  
lindon it hounds I don't  
know how it is yet well  
I was down to the  
prison one night  
and I saw Mr Rowwash  
But did not get speaking  
to him Mrs Rowwash  
I can get you a good woman  
to do days work if you  
need one she washes for  
ester folks hester and  
I am sorry we can not  
go and help you settle  
but if you I need  
us after we leave

hear we can give  
you a few clays  
But Mrs Burwash  
i will try and get  
you a girl &  
well i think this  
is all i can tell you  
hoping you are getting  
better i will bid  
you good by for the  
present give our love  
to peroster and alfoid

from Mary J. Botham  
52 Huntley St

REV. JOHN POTTS, D.D.

General Secretary,  
Victoria University, Queen's Park,  
TORONTO.

The Educational Society of Victoria  
University Endowment.

Toronto, Aug. 26, 1895

My dear Mr. Burdack -

Your card to Robert is here - and as he  
is away, I have made inquiries about a  
room in - and as a result have engaged a  
first-class one, on recommendation of Mr.  
C. H. H. for the 4th and 5th and  
perhaps more days, if you need them at \$1.00  
per day. It was the best that could be done  
as she is engaged for the 3rd. Mr. Potts is  
making inquiries about a girl. Trusting that this  
will not be taken offence to. I am, yours sincerely,  
J. Potts



TELEPHONE 3438

836 Yonge Street

Toronto, Aug. 23. 1898

Mr. Jas. Paishead  
Toronto

106 Avenue Road.

Dear Sir / We have this day  
made application of "Smoke-Nest"  
to Plumbing and Drainage at  
above address, your premises, per  
your order, and find the same  
to be in a thoroughly sanitary  
condition. We found that both  
the W.C. in Basement and the  
Wash Basin in Bathroom are  
defective, but only in the parts  
themselves, which defects, though  
they render the certain fixtures  
almost useless, still they did  
not interfere with us installing  
a thorough "Smoke-Nest."

Yours obediently  
J. W. Oram  
per (C)

Toronto  
Friday Aug 24. 1895

Mrs Burwash

I was at your house this morning  
& saw the smoke test it is all  
right. May you not arrived yet  
na Evie. I have not seen Edward  
as yet I am leaving for Colong  
to mrow for 3 or 4 days I will be  
back 2 or 3 days before you arrive  
I will leave the keys with Charlotte  
so that Edward can get them  
even he cons. if there is any carpets  
to be put down send in a card  
it will not be a trouble to me  
but a pleasure to do any thing  
for you or Mr Burwash  
as I shall be back about Thursday  
I told Mr Fairhead that you wanted  
every thing in perfect order before  
you moved in there is one or  
two things he will have to  
look after so I hope it will  
be all right. The are  
moving to mrow or monday  
now is Procter & Alfred  
Yours truly R. Beare

◆—♦ CONDITIONS —♦◆

1. All Pews are let from quarter to quarter, subject to existing or future directions from time to time of the Trustees and also to the disciplinary laws and usages of the Church.
2. All Pews are payable strictly THREE MONTHS in advance, and no Pew is deemed to be either let or re-let until so paid.
3. No Pew can be sub-let without leave of the Trustees.
4. On special occasions all Pews are open to those who may be present, subject to the terms and conditions regulating such special occasions.
5. Any Pew not occupied—or only partially so—by the Holder at the commencement of the service may be occupied immediately thereafter by strangers, under the direction of an Usher, after consulting the Holder, when present.
6. No Upholstering or Furbishing is allowed in any Pew except with the approval of the Trustees.
7. Freshholders desiring to give up their Pews will please give due notice to the Pew Steward.

METROPOLITAN • METHODIST • CHURCH.

Toronto, April 1st, 1896

\$ 1.50

Received from Mr. E. M. Burwash  
out  $\frac{50}{100}$  Dollars, being Three Months' rent  
of Sittings in Pew No. 104 to July 1st, 1896,  
subject to the conditions set forth in the margin of this  
receipt.

H. Lawrence

Steward.

Colesburg May 31st. 1896.

Dear Ned

Your letter of 29th came to hand yesterday. I had been wondering what had become of you, since I had not heard from you for some time before Christmas.

I will answer your questions as well as I can and then ask a few of my own.

In the first place we get through in just four weeks, i.e. on Friday June 26th.

I am on the voter's list in Colesburg, all right; but I am not going home to vote, I don't think very much of the Gilt candidate, and nothing of the Tory, and as for the latter I don't even know him by sight. If I were you I would inquire and find out whether your name is on the list, unless you have already done so; because it is very likely that the reform committee got it put a for you; that is how mine was on; I had nothing to do with it.

I cannot say in a positive way whether I will stop teaching this summer or not, but it is very impossible as the Quinnes are not in a remarkably flourishing condition.

Regarding Caleb Jenkins' letters in the Globe I have ~~not~~ read some of them. Can you tell me who the author thereof is? Some of them are pretty good.



21  
You say that Lock has gone to Napanee to  
organize for the McCarthys. Do you mean  
Geo. H. or your brother?

There are about seventy pupils in my  
Botany class here and I have to hustle to get  
enough plants to go around. I have been  
tried to work the board for a horse to get  
out to the woods some distance from the  
town about twice a week, and at present  
there seems every likelihood of my getting  
it at the meeting to-morrow night. I could  
not get them to see that it would be well  
to spice my salams; but I have successfully  
impressed upon them the fact that a  
considerable amount of new apparatus  
was necessary, and also have got the  
materials put into the chemistry room.

The chairman of our school board is the  
man who at the last three elections ran against  
John Charlton and was swamped under each  
time. I had a talk with him the other day  
just after the Conservative convention &  
he intimated that they wanted him to  
run again; but the probability is he won't  
try it again, in which event Charlton will  
get his seat by acclamation. Just now  
things are very quiet around here in  
every line.

Al. Wilson

Cass Bridge, June 9<sup>th</sup>, '96.

Mr E. M. Burwash  
Toronto.

Dear Bro. Burwash, - your very surprising note came in two or three days ago; it was a surprise because it did not put in an appearance sooner, that was all. But when I at once recollected that your studies were of the most profound sort - theological, - and that your executive powers were under the strain of a responsible vice-chancellorship my surprise vanished before so evident a cause. The only point in my own commonplace career whence I can get a view of your position is from the high pinnacle of the superintendency of a rural Sunday school. I ascended and looked. Though this was a very elevated situation I could not see you. Therefore I remain contented on my own quiet shores while others bravely push out on the tempest-tossed sea. I do not understand how such young men can endure the tumult with the winds blowing through their whiskers.

We were having a convention of the E. League of this district not long ago and Mr. Kerugh stopped off on his way home. Quite

a number of Vic. boys were present - Service, Conoly (W.J.), Dan. Earl, Kough and I. - but you will see that the majority belonged to the strictest sect of the pharisees and we could not "work it up" much until Kough came and then there being "two or three gathered together" the old angel of '93 (or demon) awoke and the people of that village heard something they never heard before.

Just while I mention W.J. Conoly it occurs to me that you might care to hear from so prominent a student; at least he figured prominently as a speaker and general manager of many things at Victoria. "How have you enjoyed your ministry on your present field?" said I. "O it has been a pretty hard pull" was the expressive reply. The poor man is about bankrupt. He married a young lady about forty years of age hoping to thus secure a better field but they gave him only a \$200 place and now the stationing comm. have him down for far-off Gaspe - land's end, near Labrador. They say it is a "hard pull" even to get near it.

Service has been dancing about, landing the missionary enterprise and endeavouring to arouse some earnestness among the sleepy people down here. He "takes" better than Conoly. Dan Earl succeeds very well, but is kept down by his older brethren. H. S. Osborne B.D. is appointed to

a field near here just now and we shall have enough for a prayer meeting anyhow.

Those plays have surely been made aware by this time that their attempts to make every institution about college open and close with prayer or have some pious turn about it under their influence has brought them into contempt! Let the row go on! To be sure we cannot be too loyal to religious principles but it is always seemed a shallow view to take - to think that an association is going to be bad if it is not immediately under the influence of a religious crank. It always made me feel bad to hear Nicholson called "Mary Ann" but if they will not learn how to be religious and at the same time trust other men freely then they will always be scorned and let them be. If the row does not become too acrimonious it will do the college-life no harm anyhow. I should not mind being there to see it. If Dick needs somebody to "look after the library" I shall gladly go up for a week. But you solemnly warn me not to become like Dick so my way is barred. Dick is the last man I thought would leave Vic. It seemed that he had the only position there was in the world for him and if he leaves that the only thing left will be to become a soldier. What a cavalry man he would make if he could swing a sword as he used to slap the alley-ball!

During the past year I have lived in various  
 small places. I "supplied" some during the summer  
 of '95 but got tired of it and came home, got the  
 hired man discharged and have been farming ever  
 since. I enjoy the out-door work if it would leave  
 a fellow time to do some reading; but the constant  
 occupation is tiresome. Some, old men whose heads  
 are gray and silver meet me with the most  
 earnest and solemn warnings not to become worldly  
 and neglect my call to the ministry. I point out  
 the fact that the church has more young men now  
 than she needs to ordain but this does not seem  
 a sufficient reason for not entering the work at  
 once. But it is true that our conference has offers  
 and applications from  $\neq$  more men than she needs  
 which seems to me to be sufficient cause to  
 make <sup>some of</sup> us seek other employment. To see the  
 crowd of young stuff going into that Heronite cause  
 here to preach - headed by a vic. man F. D. Sproule B.D.  
 - is enough to make a fellow think that the  
 church people are content with anything for a  
 minister yet; they really work among Methodist people.  
 R. C. McConnell could not get ordained this year for they  
 would not ordain all the candidates. For awhile I  
 did feel out of my element but I have got  
 used to farmer's work now and can be fairly  
 contented. I am keeping up my Hebrew and reading  
 now and again a book on philology but am  
 losing student habits. You are in a different

position: you live among scholars and can  
do your student work thoroughly enough to  
enable you to proceed alone when you go  
out to preach. I had only just got a start  
and would like to have pursued the student  
business farther but I felt that I had been  
kept going <sup>from</sup> home long enough and being  
qualified to teach nothing I had to drop into  
the first thing I could do, I confess that I  
curved my <sup>stems</sup> for not directing me to take some  
other course <sup>at college</sup> but my wrath gradually subsided  
and now I am trying to develop all the Scottish  
talent I have for business and by the "see-saw"  
I am going to get rich. This does seem like  
sinking into rank materialism of life and throwing  
away the results of other years but it will not all  
be lost.

Here now! you asked me how I was getting along  
and I have written a lengthy account of it. It  
just strikes me that you spoke of the correspondence  
as "of the higher intellectual sort" but it will be plain  
now that I am not in form for such a  
correspondence for my thinking is not progressive.  
History delights me most since I quit the old texts.  
I keep Parkman on one side and McDougal on the  
other side of my desk and am also digging at the  
history of Canada most of all.

That book of McCurdy's "Hist., Prophecy and the Mo'to

pleases me more than anything for a long  
time. I fancy that it has a similar influence  
to that produced by some natural science  
subjects which project one's fancy back  
into distant ~~for~~ ages where one can study  
that exceedingly interesting subject - the origins  
of things. The nat<sup>l</sup> science subjects study of things  
physical; ~~and~~ the history I mentioned speaks of  
the beginnings of civilisation. They both show how  
unspeakably patient and careful nature is  
and how utterly regardless she is of that  
conceited being - man. She leaves him free  
to war or peace, groping his way up out of  
the darkness of ignorance learning for himself as  
he goes.

I meant to tell you how I met  
Jack Osborne not long ago but must leave  
that for another time. Was he at college  
last term? Did he get his degree?

Wishing you a long, happy summer  
holiday I am  
yours sincerely  
S. A. McIntosh.

MOSS, BARWICK & FRANKS  
AND  
MOSS, AYLESWORTH & ARMOUR  
Barristers, &c.  
NORTH OF SCOTLAND CHAMBERS  
19 and 20 King Street West

CHARLES MOSS, Q.C.  
WALTER BARWICK A. B. AYLESWORTH, Q.C.  
W. J. FRANKS DOUGLAS ARMOUR  
H. J. WISGOTT J. H. MOSS

Toronto, 27<sup>th</sup> June 1876

Dear Dr Burwash

I am in receipt of your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> inst. and have to thank you for same. When writing to you last week I omitted to suggest that in the event of your not buying the Island I will be glad to rent you either the new house or the old one at a very nominal rental. Both houses will be fairly well furnished. Ice and use of boat. The wood cut of course is near old house but I think there is enough of it for both houses. an early reply will much oblige

Yours truly  
John Payne

Dr Burwash  
Victoria University  
Toronto

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Treasury Department, Ontario.

TORONTO, DEC 14 1896 189

SIR,—

I have the honor to enclose herewith cheque for  
the sum of \$ 93 00 in payment of

Superior of Mines etc

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

R. HARCOURT,

*Provincial Treasurer.*

NOTE.—All Cheques are payable at par at any  
branch of the following Banks: COMMERCE, HAMIL-  
TON, IMPERIAL, ONTARIO, STANDARD, TRADERS.

NAME

Mrs. N. Burwash

No.

Box 1

File 3

Correspondence 1897 (Jan-July)

Y. C. Feb 14, '94

The subject of a Barbara Heck endowment was presented, and the idea of connecting it with a site for the Women's Residence to be erected from the Massey bequest was favorably considered, the whole to be made monumental at once of Mr. Massey and of the founding of American and Canadian Methodism by the instrumentality of a sainted woman.

April 14<sup>th</sup> '94

A communication from the Ladies' Committee of the Barbara Heck Memorial was read, and the Secretary instructed to express the satisfaction of the Board with the action taken by the ladies.

May 31<sup>st</sup> '94

Re communication from the Barbara Heck Memorial Association. The committee felt the desirability of securing the property for a site of the Barbara Heck Hall, and expressed appreciation of the services of the ladies of the Memorial Association, and requested them to endeavor to raise as soon as practicable the sum of \$15,000 for site and furnishing of the Heck Hall.

# Conversations

Receipts	
	\$
Sale of tickets - Miss Butler (Lunch)	32.50
Thason & Risch	5.75
Goulday Under Lining	25.00
Caswell's	24.50
Ambrose Kent Bros	24.50
Gilpin	6.75
Miss Briggs	1.00
Somerville	3.75
C. G. Cornille	23.50
C. J. Currelly	3.75
A. J. Johnston	5.50
C. R. Carrallen	10.00
H. Mill. Cook	11.25
D. R. Moore	7.75
J. H. Fowler	19.00
W. H. Hamilton	9.50
V. W. Odium	3.00
E. W. Wallace	10.25
L. R. Nettles	1.00
J. H. Davison	13.50
W. E. Ogden	9.50
W. Spence	2.00
J. A. Cropp	10.50
J. H. Starr	20.25
Sol at door - W. Geo. Wans	112.75
Patronesses - Mrs. DeSistina	50.00

Expenditures.	
	\$
Agnes. Non-Black	40.00
Miss Lillian Kirby	10.00
E. B. Jackson	10.00
D'Allesandro	43.00
Victoria Glee Club	22.00
Toronto Electric Light Co	5.00
D. R. Moore - postage exp. fare	23.34
V. Odium - cabbage for guns	.75
C. R. Carrallen - postage exp. fare	6.40
W. E. Ogden - policeman	1.50
J. H. Fowler - interstaining delegates	5.55
C. J. Currelly - wire sundries etc	1.75
Harry Webb Co - catering	184.60
Dunlop's - 1/2 doz shoes	1.50
Richardson - drayage	1.75
C. G. Cornille - car fare	.50
Madison Herald Co -印花 Cards	10.00
Mrs. Humphreys - Invitation	28.75
Briggs - Program, tickets	27.50
Don. Coule - rent for show case	1.75
Dr. Potts - stationery	1.75
J. Eaton Co - Cutam poles	6.72
Robert Beane - janitor	5.00
J. H. Maxwell - refund on tickets	1.00
H. M. Cook - cab. exp. fare etc	4.00
By Balance	14

443.75

443.75

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Sarvia, Feb. 21<sup>th</sup> '91.

Dear Aunt Maggie, As all  
have gone to Sunday  
school I thought I would  
write to you. Mrs. Jas.  
Procter told me yester-  
day that she thought  
you expected to accompany  
Uncle Burwash for his  
trip. I am sure you  
will enjoy it. We are  
all very glad that you  
are going. To-day is a

Beautiful day although this  
morning was rather stormy.  
We have had very cold  
weather during the last  
two or three days.

Yr<sup>l</sup> day & Ather, Maggie  
& I went out to Port-Hubble.  
You see advertisements - one  
there of the Antismograph.  
It seems to be becoming  
quite popular.

Exp seems to be quite  
prevalent here as I suppose  
in Laramie also. I had a  
letter from Daisy the other  
day. She was saying that  
she was just recovering from  
it. Edward starts to the pub.

school on Monday and is quite worked  
up over it. We expect Mrs. Pitkey on Tuesday  
to make us a short-visit.

I have been busy sewing lately, making  
underclothes. I will be very glad when Spring  
comes so that I will be able to go out  
doors without so much bundling up.

Father, Maggie & I are going to hear Mr.  
Willoughby to-night as I did not go out  
this morning.

My rheumatism seems to be

keeping about - The same.  
I never seem to feel the  
same any two days in  
succession. I expect to  
go to Mt. Clemens soon  
but have not set the day  
yet.

Hoping you will enjoy  
your trip and that it  
will do you both good.

I remain

Your loving niece

Hattie Proctor.

16 Dufferin Ave.

Brantford, Apr 7<sup>th</sup> /98.

My dear Mrs. Burwash.

Thank you very much for the kind offer of your home next week - I am sorry that I shall be unable to accept your hospitality for the entire time, as I had already made other arrangements - but I shall be delighted to lunch with you on Tuesday if that will be convenient. Miss Burkholder and I both felt that we knew so very little about an Association such as we hope



to organize, and I would like  
very much to know something  
of its nature and aims, before  
entering. Then too, I have kept  
entirely aloof from the Residence  
movement, as I know nothing  
whatev<sup>r</sup> of residences - and the  
primary Whitley one had never  
recommended itself to me. Nor  
had I ever found it beneficial  
to live with other students.

Mrs. Burkholder tells me gently  
that my attitude is due to my  
imperfect knowledge - as there  
are many things I should like

to talk over with you -

Yours very sincerely

Clara D. Goring -

Toronto Conference, Methodist Church.

REV. ALEXANDER LANGFORD, PRESIDENT.  
REV. LEWIS W. HILL, R.A. SECRETARY.

Orangeville, April 12<sup>th</sup> 1897

My dear Mr. Burwash

Yours rec<sup>d</sup> in reply

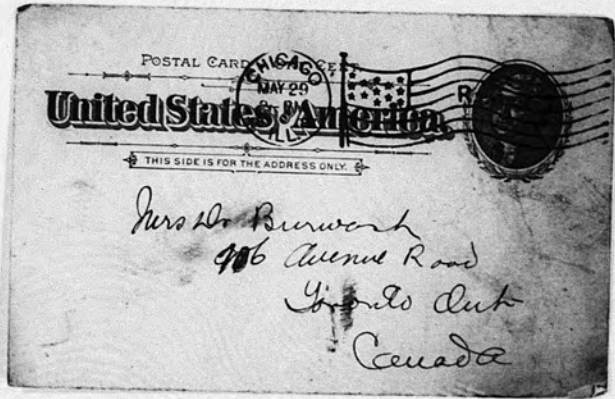
I may say, that it is quite true that "the Toronto Conference is very full" but probably this will hold good a year from now. If I may venture to advise I would suggest that you allow your name to come before our Conference as a Candidate for our Ministry.

If no appointment can be secured, you will be placed on the "List of Reserve" and can then go on with your B.D. Course. You will gain the advantage that next year you will be given work on a Circuit, in preference to those then presenting themselves as Candidates. If I can be of any service to you, and you so desire, I shall be pleased to do all I can to secure an appt. for you in our coming Stationing Committee. Just at this date I am not prepared to say how many candidates intend to offer themselves for our work. In my own Congregation I have two young men who have decided to wait for another year. If many so decide this will be a good year to make application for a Circuit. With kind regards

Yours truly  
A. Langford

1897

reply  
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Chicago May 9/97

Dear Mother,

Am leaving for  
Seattle tonight where I  
will be till about the  
10<sup>th</sup> of June. I am going  
to sign a 12 month contract  
for salary + 5% interest  
in the business I do.

My address in Seattle  
will be

L. Burwash.

N.A. G & G. Co.

40 Schwabacher Bros Bldg

Seattle.

Wash

# Rainier Grand Hotel

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA TOURISTS

DEL. HARRAUGH, PROPRIETOR

SEATTLE, WASH., June 3rd 1897

Dear Mother,

I got here today  
noon after a very pleasant  
trip. I suppose you will have  
figured out by this time that  
all my rush to get away was  
to no purpose, The boat does  
not leave here till the 8th  
My companion is to be a Mr  
Compton from Utah. he has  
not gotten here yet.

I am going to sign a contract  
for 12 months at the end  
of this time I may either re-  
new the contract or else work  
on my own responsibility  
The company I am going out  
for are all very nice people

# Rainier Grand Hotel

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA TOURISTS

DR. L. HARRAUGH, PROPRIETOR

SEATTLE, WASH., \_\_\_\_\_ 189\_\_

and Mr Compson is a brother  
in law of one of the firm.  
I met Mr Page (one of the partners)  
in St Paul. He and Mrs Page were  
coming to Seattle bound for Circle  
city. So I came out on the same  
train and had a very much  
more pleasant time than other-  
wise would. You will  
have to address any letters  
to me, c/o of W A G Co, 618  
First Avenue, Seattle, Wash.  
If you do this they will reach  
me very much more quickly than  
through the Canadian mails  
as the Company own their own  
line of steamers from Seattle  
to Fort Cudahy where I will  
probably spend next winter.

# Rainier Grand Hotel

DR. L. HARRADON, PROPRIETOR

SEATTLE, WASH., \_\_\_\_\_ 189 \_\_\_\_\_

I expect to leave here for Juneau on the 8<sup>th</sup>, we will only stop there a day or two and then go to the Chilcoot pass where we will make a rough survey for road purposes. We will then go directly down the Yukon to the Klondike district and push in the remainder of the time prospecting and placer mining. We will spend the winter either at Fort Cudahy or at Miller Creek Hydraulic mine. I will get any letters written before the end of July this fall but will not be able to get a mail out till fall (aft. we leave Juneau) and not another till next spring.



# Rainier Grand Hotel

D. L. HARBAUGH, PROPRIETOR

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA TOURISTS

SEATTLE, WASH., \_\_\_\_\_ 189\_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Faye is a son of the  
Secretary of the U.S. Treasury  
he has been out in Alaska  
and says if I am not worth  
\$300,000 in three years I am no  
good, however that is some  
what stretched. I have nothing  
more to say. I will drop a note  
when I get to Juneau.

Yours Truly

D. Burwash

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# WEST ONTARIO MINES.

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## A Note From Prof. Coleman to Mr. Blue.

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### Mining Development in Some Sections Decidedly Encouraging—Saw Bill and Folger-Hammond Properties.

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Mr. Archibald Blue, Director of Mines for Ontario, received yesterday the following letter from Prof. Coleman, who was sent by the department a few weeks ago to make a report on the mineral resources of north-western Ontario. He writes as follows:—

Fort William, July 24, 1907.

Dear Mr. Blue,—We reached Savanne the day before yesterday and came on to Fort William. Our trip was a long and rather laborious one, but interesting. We followed up the Little Wabigoon River and a tributary to Long Lake, a large and beautiful sheet of water. From this we crossed over to the waters of Turtle River. Huronian rocks extend all the way and show some dikes and bodies of quartz. The region seems worthy of attention, though up to the present very few prospectors have gone into it. The Turtle River flows mostly through Laurentian rocks. The route includes more than thirty portages, none very long, but several very bad, before one reaches Little Turtle Lake.

Here we visited the Olive or Preston mine, from which such rich gold specimens come. Their mill is approaching completion, and we shall soon know how the ore will run. On Shoal Lake we found Mine Centre thriving, with a three-storey hotel nearly completed, showing the confidence of those interested in its future as a centre of mining. The mines, however, were not very active, the Foley working shorthanded, the mill running only ten hours per day, and the Ferguson and Lusk Coon both shut down, though rumors were current that they would soon be at work again.

From Mine Centre we made a three days' journey to Sawbill Lake, where things look more prosperous. Both the Sawbill and Hammond Folger mines have their ten-stamp mills nearly finished, and expect in a month to begin producing gold. The Sawbill has a large dump ready for the mill, and the Hammond Folger is rapidly accumulating ore. The latter is a most interesting deposit, a mass of chequered and shattered granite, with all the small fractures and fissures filled with quartz. Some of the quartz shows free gold, but probably the ore will be low grade and need to be carefully selected to make a ten-stamp mill pay its way. With the hundred-stamp mill talked of the deposit should be worked at a good profit if the assays reported represent a fair average of the rock. It will be of great importance for the future of the Sawbill country if this mine turns out a success. Some much smaller veins are being stripped a few miles to the southeast, showing very rich gold specimens. The Hawk Bay mine is not at present looking very well, the vein at the bottom of the shaft being narrow, but the vein varies much in width at the surface, and may do the same as it goes down, so that it may soon widen again.

The weather has been very rainy and windy, which has hindered our progress somewhat. The portages on the Upper Seine have been cut out and much improved, but those on the lower part of the river are as numerous and bad as ever.

We start east to-morrow, visiting two or three points north of Lake Superior, and finishing our work by ten days at Wahsispitae.

Yours very truly,  
A. P. COLEMAN.

---

106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto June 21<sup>st</sup> 1894.

My dear Ned,

We follow your route day by day and feel assured that you are having pleasant experiences.

Yesterday and today have been so cold that we have had the fire lit in the library.

The papers give full accounts of the jubilee sermons, it was a once idea to have "God save the Queen" sung round the whole earth at the same time. The Toronto time was eighteen minutes after four o'clock,

Mr. Scott gave us a very stirring patriotic address. He said if England and America were true to their calling it was in their power to bring about the coronation of Jesus as supreme ruler of this world. In the evening C. H. Young Jr. preached on "I will make you fishers of men." He brought out the importance of sending one's methods to the people dealt with in rather a nice way. We called to see Prof. Petch in the afternoon. He continues in much the same condition, your father did not see him.

Mrs. Petch asked if there was not a queer lot of funny plugs attending college just now, and gave it as her opinion that there was a lot of small fry in the Toronto Conference that ought to be swept out of it.

We called on Mrs. Bell and found

her down stairs; she looks delicate but is bright as usual. Dr. Bell is quite interested in your venture. Dr. Bain was here for tea, they are going out to Stony Lake on Thursday. Proctor has managed to get a few jubilee stamps. He gives a very graphic account of the crowds that besiege the general post office and of the number of police men required to keep them in order.

He straightly commands you to return the stamps on this letter by return mail.

June 23<sup>rd</sup> We have been thinking a great deal about your visit in Col. Pass today. I suppose now while I am writing it will be drawing to a close. We took a

carriage at half past eight this  
morning. Carriages were not allowed  
to enter the park after nine o'clock.  
We got a very good position and  
saw the whole procession assemble  
and march past. I will not venture  
an opinion as to the length of it; to-  
morrow's paper will give us that  
information and I will send it to  
you. Your grandmother enjoyed  
the whole affair. The city is very  
gay with flags and bunting and  
I suppose the illumination and  
fire works will be a fitting crown  
to the days proceedings. The day has  
been very bright and cool, so  
cool for midsummer that one can  
hardly believe that it is hot any-  
where. I hope you have had  
pleasant weather and that you  
will have a pleasant time in  
celebration.

Your loving Mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash



## HOTEL PIERSON

FISHER SISTERS, Props.

Finest Hotel in El Paso. All Outside Airy Rooms.

Strictly American Plan.

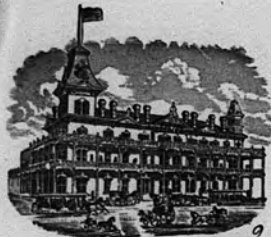
Rates \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day.

El Paso, Tex., June 22, 1897

Dear Mother;


I arrived here at 11.20

this morning after a warm and rather tiring journey. I had Mr. James Proctor's Company as far as Serna and saw uncle Manf. Kate, Maggie and Eva at the station. I met a West Point cadet who had just graduated, at Chicago, and as his home was in Silver City, New Mex. I had some company nearly all the way. Since coming to the hotel I have met Miss Schera, who is stopping here. Have seen true Mr. Coleo who has assisted me in getting my money changed. Dr. Hardie is in Chihuahua, and will



## HOTEL PIERSON

FISHER SISTERS, Props.

Finest Hotel  
in El Paso.  All Outside  
Airy Rooms.

Strictly American Plan.

Rates \$2.50 to \$4.50 per day.

2 El Paso, Tex.,

189

sick, Mr. Coles says. My train  
leaves at 3.40 and it is  
now 2. so I have some time  
with nothing to do but get my  
baggage checked. It is a  
scorching hot day with only a  
few clouds near the horizon.  
The floods on the Rio Grande did  
considerable damage, so the  
whole southern part of the town  
was several feet under water.  
I took the sleeper right through  
from Chicago here, and am not  
sorry that I did. From here on  
~~and~~ will go by day coach. I  
may be able to see Dr. H. in  
Chihuahua. Your loving son  
E. B. Burwash

Robinson House,  
Chihuahua,  
June 24, 1897.

Dear Mother:—

I arrived here duly on  
Tuesday night, and have been awaiting  
the stage, which leaves on to-morrow  
morning at 4. We stop over one night  
on the road and reach Cuachimicajic  
before dinner on Saturday. From there  
there is a three hour ride on mule-  
back to Buenos Ayres. I felt rather wear-  
ed up by the journey and left yesterday, and  
consequently I loafed a good part of the  
day. I saw Mr. Anderson and telegraphed  
Mr. Gehring, and went to the Colegio Palmore  
in the afternoon where they were very glad  
~~to~~ get the book. Mr. Eaton is out of  
town for the summer. I shall require  
to get a couple of pairs of blankets and  
a pair of spinning hags. Here I am also  
getting some washing done. I have been  
in to two or three services at the Cath-  
edral and ~~at~~ listened to the band and  
the harracks for a while last night.  
The thermometer was about 86° in the shade  
(in the courtyard of the Hotel), yesterday.  
I say this is their hottest season, and



7.

it is cooler when they rains commences, which happens about the first of July. They are digging up the streets for a sewage system, and are also going to have electric lights. The hotel is quite full of men connected with mining, mining machinery firms, etc, and they are quite a rum lot. From what I hear, Mr. Sanford's property is a good one, but I fancy that the less said about any matters of that kind at present, the better. Hoping that you are all well, I remain,

Yours affectionately son.  
E. M. B. Wash.

106 Avenue Road.

Toronto June 26<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

Another Saturday has come round, and I suppose you are settled in your new home. We have decided that we shall hear from you on Monday morning. Prof. Petch died this morning early. The funeral is to be held in the college chapel on Monday afternoon.

The day you left Mr. Carelly called just before noon, he seemed disappointed to find that you had gone. He inquired whether or not you had taken your

miracles. June 29<sup>th</sup>

Dear Ned I have just read your second letter. Your letter dated at El Paso came yesterday it had been in the post office over Sunday. Our maid left on Saturday morning for her summer holiday, on Sunday afternoon Miss Albarus came and staid for tea. Yesterday was Prof Phelps' funeral and Miss Clara Delaney from Lebanon came for tea and spent the evening, so my letter writing has been interrupted. This morning a letter arrived from Lachie Sam afraid you will enjoy him when you read it. Never mind about Christmas the tables will be turned.

darning outwells. Miss Martin opens her vacation at Sparrow Lake this evening and he intends to walk under her kitchen edifice. her intended with his examination and practice is promised to the fourth from with supplementary as found and Greek. Your father intends to take both boys down to Baltimore next week and they will attend the day next. The fifteenth and he will return and attend the Epworth League Convention there. I would like to announce that I intend to go to Sam's with respect to go to Sam's and one grandmuther. Katie and one and that I should for father saw you at Sam's, and also that Edward is down with

We feel quite concerned about Dr. Hardie. Did you learn what was the matter; is it just a fresh attack of lung disease or is it something else? You did not speak of having heard anything about him in Chihuahua, nor did you say who you saw at the Colegio Polanco. I hope you will some time have an opportunity of presenting your letters of introduction. Did you hear anything of Dr. Ashurst in Chihuahua? He would be able to tell you something of Dr. Hardie. I am sorry that you have suffered so much with heat, but I trust you will find it more tolerable when the rain begins.

We thought of you often on Sunday that was your first day at the mine I suppose. May you be strengthened in spirit by the Holy Ghost, to do all His will.  
Your affectionate mother  
M. P. Burwash.

June 30, 1847.  
Buenos Ayres.

Dear Mother,

Your welcome letter, dated the 22nd, came to-day. As our mails come in, and go out only twice a week, I am afraid you will find this reply long in coming. I arrived in Cuschhuirachi about 6 am. on Saturday, and waited there till nearly noon. As no word came from Mr. Rollins, I hired a horse and a guide and rode over here, crossing Mr. Rollins' man on the way. He got my trunk, which I had left in Cuzco, and brought it out here on the back of a surgo. (Please excuse these blots). It is rather heavy for this country, and cost me \$9.00, Mexican <sup>money</sup>, to carry on the stage. Arrived here, I find things unsettled. As Mr. Rollins' house at the Santa Maribel is not finished, he is living with Mr. Burns whose mine and pueblo make up Buenos Ayres. I am quartered in

June July 1. - I have done a couple of days prospecting and find that I will have learned a good many new things by the time I am acquainted with the rocks and minerals of this country. The scenery among the mountains is very novel, and striking, with tall ~~was~~ bright-colored pinacles of rock projecting above the umbrella-shaped trees; canes, ravines etc, very different from any I ever saw before. The chief game <sup>animals</sup> are quails and deer, both of which are very plentiful. There are also coyotes, mountain cats (ounces), and rattlesnakes.

Address -

I saw one Buenos Ayres  
of the latter via Cusi-huiriachie  
among some State of Chihuahua  
rocks yesterday, Mex.  
and left him there.

The weather here is very pleasant, I have not felt the heat at all oppressive since coming up here. It was very hot in El Paso and Chihuahua.

The mine at present consists of a tunnel about 250 feet long and a shaft communicating with it from above like <sup>200 ft</sup> ~~250 ft~~. They drill the tunnel about 2 feet a day. My work so far has been in the neighborhood, so I come to the mine for dinner and get one square (mexican) meal a day. I hope every body is well, and everything all right. I shall have to get <sup>blow pipe</sup> ~~blow pipe~~ <sup>magnum</sup> ~~magnum~~.  
Yours affectionately,  
E. B. Swank

2.

the assayer's room, as there is no assayer here at present, and have to do my own cooking which is not very satisfactory. I am hoping that this state of things will not last much longer - we expect to move into the new house in ten days or two weeks at farthest. The rainy season is now on and we have one or two heavy showers every day. We are here nine miles from Coschihuiaclic, and in the foot-hills of the Sierra Madre range, at an elevation of 6000 feet. The mountains around are about 8000 feet high at the most. Great excitement is prevailing just now over a "bonanza" discovery a few miles south of here and it is hard to get men to work, as they are all off prospecting or watching chance to steal some of the bonanza ore, which they can sell to parties who make a business of securing it.

I find that I am very badly off without the language, as natives who speak English are rare in this sec-

tion of the country. However, I am able to gather the meaning of a good deal that is said, and am picking up words all the time. Owing to my cooking, I do not get much time for study just now, but I think that when I can get at the grammar I shall go a head quite fast.

I took tea at the Callejita Palmore the night before leaving Chihuahua, and Mrs. Harpe notified me that I must conclude that my home whenever I am in Chihuahua.

Mr. Rollins thinks that my prospecting work will not take much more than six weeks and his prospecting privilege <sup>(or zone)</sup> runs out on ~~the~~ August 10, so that my future here is quite indefinite. The mine itself requires no extra help at this time, and I should be of little use without the language. I think it quite impossible to do 36 square miles adequately in that time, but we shall see how things turn out.

Yours affectionately  
E. M. Burwash.



much you as possible  
letters I will have them ready to  
send them kind of making your  
If you can give me any information

Sarnia July 2<sup>nd</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

Grandmother and I  
reached Sarnia last night. Father  
and the boys left for Baltimore  
the day before; Proctor <sup>started</sup> on  
the bicycle I am curious to hear  
how he got on. I have been feeling  
anxious about your journey out  
the mine through the heat. I hope  
you will become acclimated soon,  
without any serious experience.  
The country is wonderfully beautiful  
just now, it was a constant delight  
all the way up. I was all the time  
constantly  
comparing it with the view you

I went to the general post office on Wednesday to enquire about the mail service to St. Cuthbert and found to my dismay that only two Canadian mails are sent in a year. They go from Calgary, they said that one had gone in February and they thought that another would go very soon now. It is a comfort to know that we can get one through in mid winter. I wish you would write Jackie a long letter at once and address it:

P. O. P. & S. Company, 618 First Avenue  
Seattle Wash.

He said that any thing reaching Seattle before the end of July would find him this fall. I hope you received his letter which I enclosed in mine. He will be home enough before the winter is over.

My eyes were swelling upon, but the doctor has it's treated and I suppose the rain will dole much that I have no idea of. I found some sharp on the bank yesterday, you will remember. Several perhaps a daughter, she has position in the public school at Redbank, and was on her way to visit her father. Will, who is married and settled in Detroit. He told me that William Ansel <sup>is</sup> one of the teachers in the same school with her, and that he is going to be married. This summer to Mrs. Mrs. Williams a Catholic girl in Calgary. It is a surprise for a woman of superior mind and another spirit to be universally plain looking, that is the case with Anne Phelps.

I hope this will come to you in time  
for your birthday. I ordered the  
"Guardian" and the Weekly "Mail &  
Conspire" to be sent to your address  
and I intend to send the Saturday  
"Globe" when I go home; let me  
know if you get them.

I find all very well in Larnia, Koatic  
is in Mt. Clemens. Uncle Phau's place  
is an ideal home. house and grounds  
are just what ought to make me  
perfectly content. Did you hear  
or see anything of Dr. Hardie?

I have seen my aunt Mary this  
morning; she has been most unfortu-  
-nate, twice thrown from a carriage  
and taken up insensible, and a little  
while ago some heavy timbers fell  
on her, nevertheless she drove six  
miles this morning before nine  
o'clock, which is very well for an  
old lady in her seventeenth year.  
Wishing you many happy returns  
of the 10th of July. Your Mother  
M. P. Burwash

Sarnia July 5<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

Enclosed you will find a letter which I received this afternoon. I have sent a copy of it to your father in Baltimore. It is strange to learn that on the morning you left Toronto, Lachie was making his way through snow and ice over the mountain pass. I am sorry that I had not letter written for you, but must ask

rains. All the friends here are well. Hattie  
is at Mt. Clemens, Maggie and I go down  
to see her tomorrow and Miss Pottinger  
starts for the Adirondacks tomorrow to stay  
with Annie. I believe they are very seriously  
thinking of sending Hattie to Texas or Mexico  
to see what change of climate will do for her,  
Uncle Manuf would like to come and stay  
near her for a while, if he could find any  
kind of employment that would pay his  
expenses. If you hear of anything write  
Don't forget Fred Langford. The

you to excuse this hasty  
note, This is the fourth  
day I have spent outdoors  
and have during that time  
enjoyed the hottest weather  
I have ever known, 100° in  
the shade for several hours  
in the middle of the day  
and 90° at ten o'clock at  
night! Have you had any  
thing worse than that?  
But here it has been allevi-  
ated by green grass, shade  
trees and a decided breeze.  
I hope the bare plains  
of Chihuahua are now  
being watered by plentiful

conference appointed him  
to Orangeville as his father's  
assistant. I am looking  
anxiously for your next  
letter, hoping to hear of your  
stage journey, and how your  
work pleases you.

Be sure and write to  
Lachie. Goodbye for  
the present.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Procter Burwash

106 Avenue Road,

Toronto July 20<sup>th</sup> 1896

My dear Ned,

It is eight days since I wrote to you from Sarina. Since then I have had two letters from you, which I assure you were very welcome. The great Epworth League Convention is over. It was a wonderful success; at least twenty thousand visitors were here. The delegates wore badges. I think I saw every state in the union represented except Arkansas, Florida, Alabama

He has some sore family burdens to bear, and he takes them up patiently and bravely. It seems that his brother George, Edith's father, is given to drink. He is the only one of the name that I have ever heard of who had that failing.

Your father had a very touching letter from Dr. Robinson at Redstone. He says that he does not worry about his health, but he knows that his father does, and that hurts for he had looked forward to being a help and since his sickness he has been a burden. He says further that he knows that he will never regain his health, but he is not going

and Garrison's nice paper  
represents. I will write further  
in a another time. Write me a  
great heavy weight just to  
let you know that we are all  
well. Your father and I are  
above. Miss Burthing came for  
the convention and returns  
day after tomorrow. Rev. W. J.  
Barnes and Fred Langford  
also stand with us during the  
convention, but will have return  
at home. Fred is looking  
well, he applied to his  
physician of Providence for  
a place in the South.  
He received decided encouragement,  
the conference meets in  
October. W. J. Barnes is  
presumably a great man.



to lie down and die, he says.

"I will fight it out - to the bitter  
end and when the Lord calls  
~~him~~ he must submit."

I read a little French story up  
in Larnier, one of the chapters  
was headed "He is dead, pray for  
him." That was a telegram  
sent to the relatives of one who  
had just died. Let us pray  
for those who are soon to  
die. I hope you will find

your Mexican associate a good  
-ant friend. Perhaps your mis-  
-sion may begin with him.

Your loving mother  
M. P. Baumark.

diamonds. I hear her telling that she keeps four dogs at home. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are from Peterborough. He works in the Electric Works and was formerly a student at Albert College. I think he must have been there with you. He was inquiring about either you or Lachie, he said he thought he never knew your given name. Mr. Duntley's island is less than half a mile off. The Bains and Cliff Hitchins are there so we will have pleasant company. There is a mandoline and a guitar banjo in the house, the banjo player is ready but I do not like his instrument it does not compare with the guitar as an accompaniment to the mandoline, so your mandoline

Money Lake,  
July 27<sup>th</sup> 1897

My dear Fred,

We left Toronto yesterday at eight o'clock and reached Lakefield between twelve and one o'clock. We came by Grand Trunk through Lindsay and Peterborough. At Peterborough I saw Mrs. George Sharp, she had been watching Violet walking on the platform for some time and fancied it was Lachie. Our train left the main line at Scarborough, we came through a very beautiful country. The Stanchee river from Peterborough to Lakefield is quite a large stream. The water is dark but

After passing through the lock we came into the  
granite country but the scenery is very like Montserrat.  
The boat called at many points, as we saw a  
good deal of the lake. We went up to Burlington Falls  
where buckhorn lake falls into Stoney Lake, the  
falls are quite picturesque.  
We are staying with a Mrs. Donald, her home  
is in Peterborough. The house was built for a  
family summer cottage, but she has taken  
board for the last two years, so they have built  
some extra bedrooms. The house is finished  
inside with matched oak boards, the ornaments are  
very good with painted floors. The people whom  
she seems to be very agreeable, tell that I know  
by name yet see Mr. and Mrs. Davis who are  
from Rochester. Mrs. Davis wears two large

clear the current very rapid.  
There are several large dams and  
there there is a foaming fall.  
We found a small boat waiting  
at Lakefield, and were met by the  
hotel keeper and the captain; the  
former gave us a very hospitable  
invitation to dinner and the captain  
assured us that he would not  
start until we were ready.  
It was a pleasant trip up the lake,  
indeed we passed through two lakes  
Clear lake has rather swampy shores  
and is narrow all the way up.  
At Youngs Point we passed through  
a canal with one large lock, the  
fall there is very much higher  
than at that Locking. The Youngs  
who live at the Point are mentioned  
in Mrs. Moody's Backwoods of Canada,  
the original "Piddy" is still living  
upwards of ninety years of age.  
They seem to have prospered.

Its name does not do it justice -  
it is really a very beautiful little  
river - none of the Muskoka rivers  
are equal to it except the Mus-  
quash. That of course is much  
larger, but Eels Creek is quite  
as picturesque. There are small  
falls and rapids all the way  
up. The boys took their canoe  
they could make their way up  
one rapid of the other three they  
could run down two - after that  
they reached High Falls which  
is about four miles from the  
mouth. As there was only one  
canoe the greater part of the  
company fished. A. & P. report  
the High Falls as being between  
thirty and forty feet high and  
one mass of foam. They are  
very anxious to explore the creek  
to its source. The company  
at this house differs from

Kilkenny Cottage  
Stoney Lake July 28<sup>th</sup> 1879

My dear Fred,  
This is the second day  
of our stay and there has not been  
a rift in the clouds, wind and  
rain continually. The gentlemen  
find the time unaccountably long,  
the ladies busy themselves with  
needlework. The yacht is  
entirely enclosed as it is possible  
to go out in not weather. I went  
down to Juniper Island this  
morning. It is three miles off.  
The store and post office are there.  
Mrs. Donnell gets her groceries there,  
meat and vegetables are brought  
round to the cottages in a canoe  
There is a large pavilion on

was being brought up, and situated in Paris.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> The storm has at last cleared. This is the first day of sunshine. We find by the newspapers that there has been six such storms in Paris for nineteen years. The rain fell in such torrents that the sewers were choked, and washing streams flowed down Gange and King streets. The basements were flooded; in the 'Globe' and 'Mail' buildings the men at the printing presses worked for water up to their knees, and they were unable to get out a letter in time for the mails. The grain crops have been badly damaged. Yesterday it was very cloudy but it did not rain, in the afternoon Mr. Council took about a dozen of us up to Gêlé Creek.

Jumped Island where they hold Sunday services  
I am very sorry that on the excitement and uncertainty of the convention we forgot to get the acids you asked for, your father is going to the city next Monday and will send them then. His special errand is to decide about a professor in French. There have been over twenty applicants. Among the number is a Mr. Edgar son of the Speaker of the house of Commons. Prof. Trazer recommends him very highly and seems very anxious that he should be appointed. He is a graduate of Toronto has taught three years in Upper Canada College and is Ph. D. from John's Hopkins. Dr. Bell thinks that the more desirable is a lady Miss Dwight. Her father is English, but she

that, & which has lately been at  
Mouins. Proctor considers that  
they "are an awfully familiar  
lot" but they are more like the  
people we meet at home -

The only unmarried gentleman  
is a Mr. Jeffries, a teacher in the  
Collegiate Institute at Peterborough.

It is very unusual privilege to  
have a steam yacht at com-  
mand, board and yacht for  
four dollars a week, far quite  
beyond ones expectations.

I think it is the better plan  
to change ones place of resort  
each summer. There are so  
many fresh geographical  
facts, that one is more and  
more impressed with the  
greatness of our lake country.  
We have not heard anything

San Francisco and sent it up, it took a large number  
of passengers who have gone to make their fortune  
on the mines. The Canadian government are  
sending up eighty or a hundred mounted  
police and talk of establishing a monthly mail  
service - The Liberal press advocate sending  
Hon. John Charlton out as Lt. Governor,  
When you write send as many particulars of  
your every day life as possible.

Hoping that you are very well and that  
your present work is leading to the true end  
of life I am your loving mother

Margaret Pruitte Burwash

more from Charles' advice the  
last letter he sent you, I see  
that Thomas Vincent against  
nephew of father Vincent has  
gone out to the Yukon as a  
farmer, and not taken  
Mr. Bolton with him, never  
saw - He was a member of  
Mr. Bolton's party when father  
was with them in the Yukon,  
I saw young man who  
went through the pass from  
Dyer on the Queen's birthday  
into a most dismal letter  
to the "Globe" describing the  
hardship he endured.  
The P.M. & C. Company are  
reducing their efforts to get  
the "Globe", they have chartered  
a steamer that will

in good order? Alfred and Doctor  
brought a tent with them.

It began to rain almost as soon  
as we arrived, and as it was  
hard to find sufficient depth  
of soil to drive their pegs into  
they were both wet through before  
they got it set up. They made  
beds of those canvas bags we  
used at Cameron Lake. The  
poles of Proctor's bed were too  
long and touched the sides of the  
tent. It rained all night, and  
Proctor <sup>and</sup> there was only two feet  
in the centre of his bed left dry,  
and Dick insisted on occupying  
that space, but Alfred's cough  
is better this morning.

Richard Ley has found  
some very curious Indian  
relics just south of the



embroidery and four little girls are playing  
hide and seek around the tables.

Mrs. Donald has a small steam yacht, her  
son is engineer and her daughter steers.

They very kindly place it at the convenience  
of their guests. The reports from the Yukon  
grow wilder and wilder.

I was very much impressed with the quietness  
and excellent temper of the Epworth League.  
We had a grand open air gathering in the Exhibition  
Grounds on Saturday afternoon. J. L. Hughes man-  
aged it very well. The Grand Stand was packed  
and all the space between the stand and the  
road. There were several speakers, but they

All got on the platform, good.  
She could not know she was  
right and from under a pine  
tree and left it standing in  
bliss in a bed of hay. These  
they do not find good openings  
of yellow. Water got a good  
amount had and something that  
looks like a stone bridge, also  
pieces of a race which looks  
like snail fence work. Some  
one said we could make.  
They came also as some boys  
which swim that at a finish.  
I saw nothing under the water.  
It is still running as hard.  
That the waterfalls are finished.  
The diving board is there in  
the diving room. Some of the are  
working and swimming.

were heard by a small part of the audience. No one complained, one man near me remarked, without any intention of being funny, "Guess she's talking, I see his mouth waggin'!" The lacross game and the flag drill were enjoyed by everybody. The drill was very pretty. The English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and American flags were carried by girls dressed in white directed by an instructor in a catishonic march. The American flag was greeted by such tremendous cheering that "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" were completely drowned. Our address here is "Juniper Island" but address your letters to Toronto.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

NAME

Mrs M Buswash

No.

Box 1

File 4

Correspondence 1897 (Aug - Dec)



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

St. Muriel, Aug. 1. 1897.

Hon. W. E. Sanford,  
Hamilton, Canada.

Dear sir,

Your letter of July 16. was received last Wednesday, in camp, from which I have just returned. I have been ~~suggested~~ ~~in~~ I last wrote you, mainly in locating the south boundary of the zone, and the veins that cross it, especially in the neighborhood of the "Kine" mine. The centre point of the south boundary was fixed by a surveyor, and the direction of the line roughly determined by compass. It appears from the result of our work that the vein of the Kine crosses into our zone, and that some of their workings, known as the "princess" mine, which have recently been opened, lie inside our boundary. Harry and I have spent the last

week in examining this vein north  
of the working, and determining  
its course etc. The fact that a part  
of the vein has been denounced, and  
is being worked inside the limits of  
our zone makes it necessary to  
survey the south boundary more  
accurately. This we intend to do  
to-morrow and the next day, after  
which, I believe, some legal ad-  
vice will be necessary.

I shall send as full a report  
as possible on Mr. Burns' property  
whenever an opportunity for going  
over it occurs.

Yours respectfully,  
C. M. Burwash.

day, but the whole of the district, belong-  
ing to a Mr. Gonzales, has been  
taken up as a zone by his son,  
who lives at Buenos Aires, and  
I believe that we are to have a per-  
mission to prospect any part  
of it. The claims denounced by  
Mr. Rollins before the expiry of his  
zone will probably furnish a good  
deal of

view of a broad stretch of lake with several small islands in the fore ground. After watching the white caps for several hours, one of the ladies fancied that she saw an overturned boat with a man clinging to the side of it, several miles out in the lake.

There was a call for rescue. Alfred Proctor and young Donnell set off in a row boat. There was a heavy wind and very rough water, the wind was on the side of their boat so they could not take a direct course. They had to work desperately, and Alfred came back completely exhausted, he could not eat either dinner or tea but just laid and slept until this morning. He is now quite recovered. The man in distress proved to be long stranded on a small rock pitching about with the waves. Proctor steered with a paddle so he bore the journey without much fatigue.

Kilkenney Cottage  
Stoney Lake Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

This is Sunday afternoon. I would like to know just how you and Lachie have spent the morning. Our surroundings are certainly very varied at this time. I wish I had the three pictures. Your father preached at Juniper Island this morning. We went down in the yacht. It was necessary to take a row boat in tow to accommodate all the passengers. There were four steam yachts and an immense number of canoes

to our tow, so we had in all five boats which carried sixteen teen passengers. Another yacht had seven canoes, we made up quite a pageant. The subject of the sermon was "and now sheddeth faith, hope and charity."

But the greatest of these is charity. Last night Mr. James Warwick of Verulam ~~and~~ Agriatic Club gave a sermon <sup>preached</sup> by his brother Dominic, they have many features in common especially chime.

Yesterday was a wild stormy day so there was not much pleasure in going out in small boats. The remainder of our horse commands & fine

at the landing. I never saw so many people and boats together in Muskoka except at the great regatta. People use canoes almost entirely on this lake, there are very few row boats and the few sails I have seen are canoe sails.

The pavilion is large enough to hold three hundred people and it was filled to overflowing quite a number sat outside under the trees. It consists of a floor and a roof with the necessary number of pillars to support the roof. It is built by the Cottagers Association who also supply a sufficient number of the Canadian Hymnals. Altogether it is a most pleasant place of meeting. Coming back four canoes from the Dumble cottage were added



Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup>

Your father went to Toronto yesterday expecting to return tomorrow night. Alfred and Procla and all the other gentlemen of the house, a party of seven set off early for Indian River for a days fishing. They returned in the evening with twenty bass, which seemed to make them all happy. I went over to Mrs. Dumbell's in the morning and went in bathing with

them. The bathing is neither safe nor pleasant for inexperienced people. There is no sand beach, and the rock bottom seems everywhere very rough.

Mr. Dumbli has a small floating boom enclosing about space enough for a dozen people to stand in and that is in some places too deep to stand in. Our boats are very irregular here expected to have two hours clear before the mail went out and it is coming in now

Good bye. Write as often as you  
can. Your mother  
M. P. B.

Kilkenny Cottage,  
Stoney Lake Aug. 12<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

Our mails are rather unsatisfactory out here so we have heard nothing from you since July 22<sup>nd</sup>. Our holiday is very nearly at an end. we leave for Toronto on Monday 16<sup>th</sup>. Some of our fellow sojourners have already gone, so that now there are only Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Peterborough, Mrs. Baggo of and two children of Toronto and the Merrick brothers. In our three weeks stay we

know; it was about as wild as a lake of oil - we  
could be, and just as we reached Juniper Island  
there came on a furious gale of rain, for two  
hours we went back on calm water. The concert  
I spoke of was given to raise money to buy  
an organ for the Sunday services, some other people  
thought it would be a good opportunity to inaugurate  
a series of hops, accordingly the first one was given  
after the concert. It was a decidedly cool evening and  
my father would have been out on the evening, as we  
did not go over but we hear from Mr. Mearns  
that there was a very large attendance.

I must think that Methodist families would  
not attend public dances and when it comes to  
dancing at the same time and in the same place

have had one week's ~~rain~~ <sup>rain</sup> there  
one week of perfect weather and  
this last week has been so  
windy that it is not possible  
to go out in small boats.

This morning Mr. Kennedy and  
Alfred went out in a sailing  
boat. They had a very lively  
time and came in drenched through  
and through. Yesterday five ladies  
came over from Mr. Dumble's,  
the two Bains, the two <sup>Sand</sup> Dumbles  
and Mrs. Frank Dumble. They  
were anxious to decorate the  
pavilion at Juniper Island for  
the concert that was given in the  
evening. Mr. Small took them  
over on his yacht and I went along  
with them. The water washed  
over the front of the boat several

that they are raising money for church  
purposes. I think too that the  
church ought to leave some things  
which are wholly outwards to  
individual conscience.

I like your friend Mennick very  
much, he employs some of his  
spare time showing Mrs. Donnell's  
son who generally has charge of  
the place, his father is seldom at home,  
how to improve the place, and goes  
into grubbing out stones with  
vigour. I am somewhat affected  
by the windy weather I think,  
I feel as though I had better  
wait for brighter days, but I  
am afraid I may not find  
time to write for a few days after  
reaching home. I have to find  
a new servant. Hoping you  
are finding your work pleasant  
I remain your loving mother  
M. P. B.

The British Association. In the first  
place I will give a list of what I attended,  
the address by the president, the  
address of the president of the  
Geographical section, a lecture on  
Volcanoes <sup>& earthquakes</sup> by a professor who had  
been many years in the university  
at Tokio -

Sir George R. Robertson on Hoferistane  
Mr. Selous (Selou) the lion hunter on  
the economic geography of Rhodesia  
Prince Schapothkin on the table lands  
of Asia

Mr. Dixon on the ascent of Mt. Lefroy  
in Alberta, Mr. Dixon is a member  
of the Alpine Club  
some one whose name I can not recall  
on Mexico.

Rev. Sprell on the Barren Lands  
Mr. Kelty of the Canadian Geological  
Survey on South Eastern Alaska.  
I am sorry I could not hear Mr.  
Barlow's paper on Lake Yemiscamingue.

106 Avenue Road. <sup>rd</sup>  
Toronto Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1894.

My dear Ned,  
Having a little spare  
time tonight I improve it by  
beginning a letter to you.  
Alfred and Proctor have taken  
Byron and Harold up to the  
Exhibition to see the evening  
performance so we are very  
quiet. Aunt Annie, Cousin Annie  
and myself were up last night  
they attempt to reproduce the London  
Jubilee Procession - some parts  
of it are interesting, and some rather  
dull. The musical side given by  
sixteen cavalry men carrying  
tall torches is very pretty, and the  
fire works are the best I have seen.  
The scenery consists of the front of  
Buckingham Palace, and when

that is removed St. Paul's Cathedral  
as seen from Ludgate Hill, I think  
that is right. Cousin Annie went  
back to Muskegon today. She and  
her family expect to spend some  
time in Orangeville. Fred hopes to  
get something to do but has nothing  
definite yet. Cousin Maude is quite  
anxious about her eyes, an oculist  
tells her that she may lose the sight  
of one of them at any time.

Mr. & Mrs. James Proctor have been down  
to the Exhibition, they say that it will  
be necessary for Annie to stay all  
winter in the Adirondacks. Dr. Indian  
tells her that the disease has been  
arrested, but that the lung is not heal-  
ing yet. Aunt Sue asked me to write  
to Miss Wilson of the College at  
to see if they would receive Katie as  
a boarder. They have grown quite  
hopeless of her recovery at home.  
Dr. Johnstone told them a year ago  
that there was no hope was on a dry  
warm climate.

Miss Wilson offers to give her home  
and board for twenty-five dollars a  
month American money. I had a  
letter from Katie today, she says that  
she is quite resolved to go to Mexico  
but she does not know what her father's  
decision is yet. Grandmother comes  
to Toronto on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> and brings  
Eva to see the Exhibition.  
Your father is flooded with visitors  
at the college, the strain on his sym-  
pathies is heavier than usual.  
Parents, students or those anxious  
to be students, but can not find  
means to live in Toronto. By the  
way Mr. Edgar has redeemed his  
property on Bloor St. I understand  
that he has paid the Loan Company  
fifteen thousand dollars, for what  
Mr. Cox offered to the college board  
for seven thousand. We considered  
the rear end of his lot very desirable  
and necessary for our Woman's  
Residence. There is a great deal  
that I should like to tell you about



116 Avenue Rd  
Toronto Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1897

learned, -

Proctor and I were down to Cobourg for three weeks in the first part of July and found everything just the same.

I saw Edgar Hosking Wednesday at the college he said he had come up to have a final game of alley, and was going to Winnipeg the next day. He had not anything to do there and thought he might teach. He said if he had seen Locke before he went he also would have gone so he was getting side of the World.

He left there about the first of June. He had a row with them and they told him if he didn't like it he knew what he could do and he says he did it. He said if anything went wrong with Loch we should make the company put up his weight in gold and every time we had a drink or we would say bear's part of poor Richie. Ed Linnis was with him. Ed has a sub. to write to get his degree and he think he will go to Manitoba also.

Football does not seem to have very good prospects at Varsity this year. Jack Counsell has resigned the captaincy and has gone into a law office at Hamilton and captain there. Hobbs is captain of Varsity. Jack & Linnis have joined as IAC. Linnis Jack Gilman is captain and the papers think they ought to land the champions. Asgode have a senior team Courtney Kingstone captain and they expect to land champions too. In the seniors series of the O.P.A.W. three of the five teams are from Toronto. They are Varsity IAC; Linnis Asgode Hamilton and Queens.

Biddy Barr is a master at  
Ridley and the U.C.L. fellows  
are making extra efforts to get  
a good team as Ridley beat  
us at cricket this year.  
Varsity have not had very  
large practices yet so I do  
not know who are out.

The people a Baltimore  
are just the same only  
Uncle Stephen grumbles  
and disagrees with Adam & Sam  
who don't give a hang what he  
say, they don't say much  
and do what they think.

Yours truly

H. W. Burwash

says that it is erected in memory  
of the brave men who died to preserve  
the unity of the empire.

We then returned to the Falls and walk-  
ed up the rapids. I was very much  
pleased to find that we had found  
something worthy of Alfred's admiration.  
The Suffering Islands are perfect fairy  
land. We returned by electric car took  
the trip on the Maid of the Mist were almost  
blinded by the spray, but got a wonderful  
view of the American fall with its rain-  
bows. We went up the inclined railway on  
the American side, drove round Boat  
Island Park and returned by the Long  
R.R. to Lewiston from there to the  
our steamer. We reached Toronto at  
nine o'clock. I feel as though I had seen  
Niagara for the first time. I had quite  
lost sight of the fact that it is so much  
greater than anything else we ever  
see. Mrs. Kidney of Linden Street and  
her younger children were on board  
coming back. She told me that her  
eldest son, Robert, has been away for  
two years - last Christmas she got a  
card from him. He was then in California.  
She has heard nothing since. If you ever  
across him let us know. I will say good  
night. I may not have time to write  
much more. Your loving mother  
W. P. Burnish.

106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

The great event which  
has happened to us since I last  
wrote to you is that we have  
heard from Lachie. You will have  
read it before this reaches you.  
His letters came just after I had  
sent one to you I copied them  
and mailed them to you the same  
evening. Mr. Ogilvy says in his  
report that the White Horse paper  
is never run except by accident.  
I suspect Lachie undertook a great  
risk to save the trouble of staging  
the boat. I am thankful he got  
through safely. There was an account  
in our newspapers of the arrest  
of that man from Iowa for murder.  
I do hope that Lachie will not suffer  
in health, it is very plain that the  
hardship to be endured is very great.

The Lecwicks Brothers are now holding a convention here for the promotion of the higher Christian life. They are three ministers from the old country of different denominations I think that two of them are English the other Scotch. Your father and I heard one of them this afternoon at the society Hall. His subject was separation from the world, he treated it in what seems to me to be just the right way, dealing with the points of, the use of strong drinks, recreation and speculation in business. It has been impressed upon me very strongly that teachers of religion should above all things prepare themselves to give clearly and correctly in exposition of what the Bible teaches. Perhaps you think that a very common place remark, but it is one that needs to be acted upon. Our minister has undertaken to teach the Sunday school lesson in prayer meeting. The lessons are in the Acts of the Apostles and you would be astonished at the indefiniteness of his ideas as to the meaning of the text. Dramatic and eloquentary gifts need exactness of thought

behind them to make their quills instructive. Last Saturday we all went to Niagara and had a most delightful day. We sailed on the Garra at seven o'clock, and had a fair passage. We saw the Niagara river with its small towns and old forts for the first time. We landed at Queenston and took the electric railway. We staid at Brock's Monument for nearly an hour. The boys went to the top, I was delighted with the view from the ground. When we alighted at the Horse Shoe falls Mr. Mrs. W. Hewson came up on their wheels and were very chatty and friendly. We walked to Drummondville, had luncheon there and viewed the old battle ground. The British battery was placed in the middle of the grave yard. We saw Laura Secord's grave she died at the age of 93. The monument which we saw in process of preparation at Mc Intosh's Marble works is now set up. It is a fine large shaft of beautiful grey granite set on a broad pedestal of several steps. Part of the inscription

106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto Sept 23<sup>rd</sup> 1894

My dear Dad,

Your father went round to Mr. Blue's office yesterday to enquire about your report. Mr. Gibrow told him that it was not ready yet and might not be out for two or three weeks. I hope that your rainy season is now nearly over. I should like to see Mexico just now. Does it not seem as though this immense rainfall might be stored up by cisterns or dams and used for irrigation. You have not said much about the people, do you feel at all

and what I think about it is of small account. However I must say that I have had peculiar pleasure in my reading and the quotation I want to give is about "The tower of the human mind has its growth in the wilderness". The capitals are Rusticity. He is referring especially to artistic power. He insists that no man can be a great architect or great painter if he lives in the city. I have thought of this regarding spiritual power, but I believe that it is equally true of aesthetic growth. The city gathers to itself workers of every power and gift, but does not produce them. She gives me comfort when I think of you and Lachie. You have not gone out of the world in the sense that ex-  
patriation is ordinarily used but are enjoying superior advantages. Even if you have been lulled into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil there is bright hope that your victory will be complete. The enclosed newspaper slip is Dick's contribution. I made a cruel test of Dick's

shown towards them? Is the man who works in the mines being their families with them? Have you seen anything of the family life of the higher grade society? Are the people in your locality chiefly Indian or is there any perceptible admixture of Spanish blood? How do they compare with our French help hands? Have several other questions that you would like to ask, but I think you will keep them in reserve.

Apr. 24<sup>th</sup> 1894

The letter has arrived since the one dated April 15<sup>th</sup>. I hope the provisions made will soon require that I know far better, so the main thing here is to have some. I have been making a little of the fine fish. I will have that consisting of the same fine fish and will give you a few more. I will give you a few more of the same fine fish.

memory this morning. "Where is God,  
Sick?" I said suddenly, he picked up  
his ears and looked at me with such  
a bright expectant look, but in a  
moment his nose dropped and his  
ears hung limp with upturned eyes  
he laid his paw in my lap, plaintively  
saying "how can you harrow my  
feelings so." One week from today  
college opens. I believe the promise  
of attendance is very good.

If the university people succeed  
~~in getting the Township's Forest~~  
~~rights etc for a summer they~~  
offer your father a chance of buying  
a plot very cheaply. It is just south  
of the Algonquin Park, and is  
said to be twice as high above sea  
level as Muskoka. I have quite  
made up my mind that I will hear  
from you tomorrow but I can't this  
tonight hoping it may reach you  
by Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> I am 55 years old on the  
first day of October my days are gliding  
swiftly by. Your loving mother,  
Margaret Martha Burwash

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recommend. He evidently thinks his  
work is the best in the world. His wife is  
a lively young lady, and does not feel delight  
ed that it has been suggested that her hus-  
-band is the man to reach the North Pole.  
Mr. Koloty is a very entertaining man  
he went with us to Ottawa.

We had specimens of the high bred  
Englishman and of the vulgar English  
man with us - the one charming the  
other intolerable. One of the latter  
gave Mr. Koloty a lecture on the beauty  
and usefulness of the canoe - as  
we were going up the Georgian  
Bay. Mr. Koloty said "I let him  
talk". He is himself a very good  
talker. and will have another  
very good story to tell.

We were highly entertained by his account  
of Wabaton's Alki's canoe trip of four  
thousand miles, the latter part of it was  
down the Yukon and some distance  
down the Pacific coast, where he fell  
in with an American fishing boat, but  
had great difficulty in persuading the  
captain that he was not "Bad Indian".  
Wabaton is a cousin of our Prof. Pike.

When the other functions were (2)  
Convocation of Laurent University in  
the Parish to confer the degrees of  
D.L.D. on Lords Kelvin & Lister, Sir  
John Evans and Hon. A. S. Hardy.

Convocation at Trinity where the  
degree of D.C.L. was given the same  
gentlemen, except Mr. Hardy, and  
also on Sir G. R. Robertson whom  
Provet Welch introduced as "quad-  
raginta dies, resiatat" in the  
Central Pass, Hon. Mr. Bryce of  
Oxford - Civil Polity & History -

Sir William Turner of Cambridge  
Professor of anatomy in Toronto  
I also attended a garden party at  
Prof. Mason's and the conversations  
at in the University buildings  
ending with the excursion to  
Montreal via Parry Sound and  
Ottawa. The addresses of Mr.  
Belous, Mr. Syrett and Mr.

Clots have made the most lasting impression on my mind.

Mr. Selous thinks the British government can never pay its indebtedness to Mr. Cecil Rhodes. He spent 25 years in Matabele Land and Mashonaland and gave a very plain but interesting account of the climate and products of the country. He says that white men must colonize the country between four and five thousand feet above sea level, where they attain wonderful physical development lower than that they deteriorate through malarial fever. He does not enjoy public speaking, but he has a wonderful fund of information and seems to be impartial in mentioning the advantages and drawbacks of the country - of the latter there are locusts, rinderpest and horse disease. The three together pretty effectually put an end to animal and vegetable

life. Mr. Sprell is rather tall and well developed - has a fair, round ruddy face with large wide open blue eyes. He does not magnify himself in giving an account of his adventures, his stereoscopic views were interesting especially the reindeer. He estimates that he has seen two hundred thousand in one herd, they were so tame that he and his men walked among them for hours, the deer opened a way before them and closed up behind - they look like the animals in Noah's ark that the children play with - as though their legs and horns were made of sticks. At the conversation he was urging your father to try and get some of Victoria Science students on the Geological Survey, and pledged himself to use his influence on behalf of any whom your father may

The "Acts of the Apostles" this month. This is their consecration month, I wish I had sent you word before, but it is not too late for you to join us. I suppose the Spanish Testament will be easy. I will send you part of the Epworth League reading course when I have read it carefully through. One work "The True Lord's Teaching" is very good and very helpful to any who are trying to teach the New Testament. Your letter dated 12<sup>th</sup> came with the morning mail and one dated 19<sup>th</sup> arrived at twelve o'clock.

I pray you be careful and keep out of the reach of snakes, make sure that your boots are a perfect protection or else wear <sup>leather</sup> leggings - that is what they do in Australia. I suppose men's hands are comparatively safe. I think you <sup>we</sup> will send you both the grammar and the dictionary, that will not prevent you having the benefit of the

106 Avenue Road.  
Toronto Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

Your letter dated Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> arrived this morning. I presume it gives us more than ordinary pleasure to see your handwriting again. The post snafu at Chihuahua was Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> El Paso Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>. Has there been any very serious stoppage of railway traffic? I trust by this time you have received Lachie's letters. This morning's paper has most alarming reports of famine in the Kolondyke. It is stated that the N. A. P. S. Company have not been able to get their supplies up the Yukon on account of low water, and that there are four hundred paid orders that they will not be able to fill. It is some comfort to hear that many people are leaving for the winter.

However I feel better about that and everything else since your letter came. It was dated on the 12<sup>th</sup> the post mark at Chihuahua was the 19<sup>th</sup> and at El Paso on the 29<sup>th</sup>.

It is really extraordinary what silly fears harass me when an unexpected delay takes place. You are learning something of the Mexican ways that are dark. I hope you will never come under the personal dislike of any of them, but that may be hard to avoid. Your practical in sewing wife may still stand you in good stead. All knowledge is useful. President Diaz has a task that might appall a stout heart and a clear head. Long may he reign - that is not a proper republican word, but it suppresses the fact.

Do any of the work people read? It is hard for one to know their ways of thinking when you can't talk to them. Very much good

has been done by Bible reading amongst people who are ignorant of spiritual things. If you think you could induce any one to read the new Testament I would be very glad to send them. We must work and walk by faith to do any good in this world.

It is not always easy to feel that ignorant, degraded, rascals, and rascals of higher degree are children of our Father, redeemed as we are by the blood of Christ and will with us appear before the judge of all the earth. I suppose it is impossible for us to conceive of the darkness of mind, with regard to spiritual things which prevails among the people of Mexico. Consider prayerfully the plan of giving Bibles to those who can read. Regeneration comes through the word and the Spirit of God. The Epworth Leagues are reading

2)

Spanish Academy and it may be convenient to have one of your own. There is as yet no final arrangement made about Prof. Pellico's books. Dr. Pitto has been slow about consenting to take them for the college library. They have been piled up in the ante room of your father's office for two months. I will ask Katie to take them I think they are evidently second hand books and she would not have to pay duty. They could be mailed to you from Chihuahua, or if uncle Manf. comes out he could bring them.

I have often pictured in my mind's eye that lonely burial of Mrs. Burns, your last account had added new lights and shadows to my mental vision. The great reality and mystery

There are women there now - more is the pity. - I hope Mrs. Constantine may take a fancy to Lachie. J. L. O'Flynn is boarding at Mrs. Petch's "just as one of the family" and is attached to Alect. Mills. The list of the 'supplementals' are out this morning. Lerryberry and Swinerton are still starved. Mrs. Petch tells me that Swinerton is enchanted with the climate of British Columbia. Will Handsford has completed his third year. I went to the college fellowship meeting on Sunday morning. It was a very helpful service. Mr. Coleman of Paris, and Mr. Guesp of Paris were there. May the fellowship of the Holy Ghost constantly abide with you.

Your loving mother,  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

I don't think I should have written you of death is not made more unpleasant by treatment (kissing) but remember, these Mrs. Burns' children have bought any kind of gowns? see the other two girls or boys?  
I made some calls yesterday. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Little and the Burns all being present. The lady who was making very kind inquiries about you and Lachie. Mrs. Allen's thanks to the ladies for their visit to Winnipeg. It was so nice that you go to the study the next. I don't think you'll be any more acquainted with Captain and Mrs. Constantine. They speak very highly of you. G. The Lord these two years - without seeing a woman.

so all this month. Give  
Proctor my regards and tell  
him to write and

I see by the schedule that  
the first round in the O.R.F.U.  
is coming off next Saturday.  
How do you like honor mathe-  
matics? I wish sometimes I  
knew more math's. than I do,  
especially since coming down  
here. Are you playing football  
at the U.C.C. this fall? Write  
as often as you last time  
and let me know how you  
are getting on and about  
the students, bob, etc.

Yours truly,  
Em Burwash

El Ojito, Oct. 6, 1897.

Dear Alf-

I received your letter last  
night and was glad to hear  
about Colours and the  
football prospects. With  
Bess coaching the Ridley  
team U.C.C. will have to work  
hard to win. It seems to  
me that Queen's must be  
about as likely <sup>to win</sup> as any <sup>of the I.R. U.C.</sup>  
as they say they had most  
of their old team.

I got a letter from Fred  
Badgley the other day written  
from Albert. He says he  
is going to try hard to  
make a race this time. I  
suppose the Mandolin and

Guitar Club will be rather short of members this year, especially with Dr. Fick and Fred away <sup>and I hope</sup> suppose, too, that things are beginning to get into shape. What sort of Freshman class have they this year? Are they playing Rugby at Victoria yet? I hear that Russ is putting up a team for the Mulock cup.

I got your newspaper clipping on the Football prospects. It might look as if Variety were not likely to get a well trained team in time for the first round.

Fred seems to like Albert pretty well, but I guess he feels a little lonely, so any news you can send him will be welcome. I have been out in the mountains this afternoon prospecting and so I am getting rather sleepy. The quail are just old enough to shoot, now, and are quite thick. I have not taken time to shoot any yet. Our rainy season is over, and the weather is cool and hozy, with occasional cloudy days, but much like early fall weather at home. We go in swimming quite few yet, however, and expect the able to do



the one above - Sir George and  
Lady Kirkpatrick are opposite.  
There were addresses from the French  
Canadians and from the German  
Canadians of Toronto and various other  
bodies that I can not recall, all of whom  
were accorded a graceful reception and  
a felicitous reply. The next evening  
there was a banquet given, which I  
suppose was unusually brilliant.  
It is said that Sir Oliver Mowat is to  
be our next Lieutenant Governor.  
Hon. David succeeds him as min-  
-ister of justice. There have been  
some serious prairie fires in Man-  
-itoba resulting in loss of crops and  
lives. There has been a fire raging  
along the Canada Atlantic railway  
for twenty five miles in length.  
Three villages are consumed and  
some hundreds of people left home-  
less. I forgot to mention that there  
is a special convocation of Toronto  
University today to bestow a degree  
upon Sir Wilfred, Edward  
Gurney is distinguishing himself  
as an orator.

106 Avenue Road.

Toronto Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> 1894.

My dear Ned,

I have just had a  
call from Dr. W. J. Rush, who  
has lately graduated from Trinity  
Medical School. Fred Stephenson  
says that he has been a very  
hard working, successful student.  
He offered himself to the Methodist  
Missionary Board for foreign  
work and was accepted to be sent  
to fill the first vacancy. Symptoms  
of lung disease have shown them-  
selves and several doctors have  
advised him to go South. He is  
anxious to know if he could become  
self supporting in Mexico.  
He took your address, so you

will probably hear from him. He met a Mexican at Mr. Moody's summer school who told him that he would be likely to do better missionary work if he went independently than under the auspices of any society. The name of a Protestant Society would immediately antagonize many people. He has resolved to go to Mexico at all hazards. He goes to New York to get his outfit and then sails for Vera Cruz. Give him whatever information you can. I am afraid that he is very ill. Dr. Sweetnam has been down to the Siddonsacks, and he saw Annie Doctor. Her improvement is remarkable, but still the doctors will not consent to her going home, not even for a few days at Christmas. Dr. Sweetnam says that he examined her chest very carefully and if one did not know that she had had trouble she might pass for life insurance.

There was a driving party the day that the doctor was there. They drove 53 miles, and Annie showed no signs of fatigue. I do not know what Saturday's paper will say about the Lammier visit to Toronto - something else will be on by that time (So you get the "Weekly Mail and Empire" and the "Guardian"?) Mr. Lammier seems to have pleased all parties better than any other Canadian politician has done since the beginning. "Globe" Bengough's cartoon in the "Globe" represents him marching arm in arm with Mayor Shaw and Edward Lunney president of the Board of Trade. Underneath is the inscription "Not as leader of a party comes he through the city gate." He was escorted by a torch light procession up Queen's street, thence to College St., along College to Yonge down to Macey Hall. The hall was packed to its utmost extent. Lady Lammier occupied one of the boxes Chester Macey and party

these neutral territory. The Syrian and Armenian both spoke well, in a much more dramatic way than Anglo-saxons do. I did not meet any of the English women personally but I liked them as they appeared on the platform. Miss Agnes Black the World's secretary, is quite a young woman - well dressed, dignified, and what Dr. Keymer calls a good fighter. Some of the American women were intensely exasperated at her ability to carry her point without being personal or abusive.

We entertained three American delegates; from Missouri, Kentucky and Michigan respectively. All officers of the National W. C. T. U. - the recording secretary - assistant recording secretary and the superintendent of parliamentary methods of procedure. I could use some pretty strong general terms that would apply to them, but I will refrain and mention a few particulars

106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1897

My dear Ned,

For the first time since you went away my conscience smites me for neglecting to write to you. But we have been undergoing a convention!!! I am hopeful it shall be the last one. I saw and heard the far famed Frances Williard. In appearance she is a pale, weary, worn out looking woman with reddish hair turning grey and a slight spinal curvature throwing her shoulders backwards. She has undoubtedly very great literary and diplomatic gifts, but she allows herself to drop into clay both in expression and manner. I judge for the purpose retaining her power over her own country women. I was

to me both disagreeable and disappointing, by stingy manner I mean lack of reserve and self respect. Now I believe that the W. C. T. U. have done and are doing good in the United States, but I can see why they antagonize thoughtful, well bred people. The convention was in many respects very interesting, chiefly so, to me, from the presence of foreign delegates, there were native representatives from Iceland, <sup>Finland</sup> Finland, Japan, Syria, Armenia, Italy and Spain and two colored women from the Southern States. Then there were Anglo Saxons from England, China, Australia, Sandwich Islands, Canada and United States. The foreigners all had a very fair command of English and were interesting. Miss Johamedottir from Iceland is niece to the premier of that island. She is less than five feet high very fair - colourless is the best word to describe her complexion. Her

flaxen hair was ~~twisted~~ done up in several braids which were tied in loops that hung down to her ~~elbow~~ shoulders, these were surmounted by a funny little black cap which hung down at one side like a tassel. She gives a little sharp nod ~~with~~ every once in a while when speaking which indicates ~~her~~ to be person of positive views. The Japanese woman is still shorter, she is just completing a medical course. The Italian countess di Bragga, spoke in the interests of the Peace Society. She is a large tall fair woman, quite an orator. She exhibited a design for a peace flag, which she urges for all nations to recognize, as they do the red cross flag! She asserted the Greeks in their late war. The sick and wounded were protected by the Red Cross, but where there was one sick there were hundred women and children homeless and starving. The peace flag would procure for

What has Victoria done for anybody? "I think she is the strangest old woman in the world." Hoping to mollify her I said "the queen has done a great deal for women during her reign, where-upon she <sup>(Mrs. H.)</sup> folded her arms, and tilted her nose upwards, <sup>and</sup> without deigning to look in my direction, "Well I don't believe that" That would have ended the discussion so far as I <sup>was</sup> concerned, but Mrs. Benjamin, who could not resist disagreeing with her sisters upon any and every point that arose, said "Well we have had presidents that I didn't sit up nights to admire, and I think we must all admit that queen Victoria's family life has been admirable she has brought up her children to work and to respect people who work." Mrs. H. replied "I don't see that the results of her family training have been

2) Mrs. Hoffman from Missouri was the first arrival. She informed me that Mrs. Benjamin of Michigan "would talk your arms off, and was just the fiercest woman in the world." Next came Mrs. Beauchamp of Lexington Kentucky, she and Mrs. H. were on good terms. They sat together at table and 'Benjamin' as they called her sat opposite. From the moment of sitting down till rising up they generally seemed quite unconscious that there was any one else at the table and filled the time making sarcastic remarks to each other. It was a regular battle of tongues two against one. The one was never silenced. The first day Mrs. Hoffman remarked that Miss Willard's opening address had been "rather hard on the British government." Mrs. Beauchamp "Well did you object to that?"

Mrs. Hoffman — "O it didn't hurt my feelings any, but if I had been a British subject I wouldn't have liked it. I rather wondered what they thought of it." This was apparently a huge joke, their ample shoulders shook with suppressed merriment. <sup>My father</sup> He made no attempt to answer, but Alfred who was sitting facing them piped up with "It doesn't surprise any body to hear Americans abuse the British government." Their smiles faded and there was dead silence for a few seconds. Then Mrs. H. assured Alfred that he was mistaken, that there was no kind of hard feelings against England in the United States etc. so that passed off. The same evening Mrs. Hoffman gave an address in Nassau Hall, she was the last speaker; she was preceded by the two colored

women, and they were applauded to the echo. Mrs. H. opened her speech with a quotation from Victor Hugo — the latter part of it was "in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century the scaffold will be dead and royalty will be dead." Yes, she continued "I venture to say that, even in the queen's dominions." This was received in silence, and what followed also. Miss Slack was in the chair, she rose instantly on the conclusion, and said "we will close by singing 'God save the Queen', which was done heartily by several thousand voices. Next morning Mrs. H. came down to breakfast evidently out of humor and almost <sup>immediately</sup> made an attack on royalty. Father said there were some people who preferred the government of an aristocracy to that of a plutocracy; "Well I am disgusted with all this talk about the 'good queen'."

the mate struck him from behind making a wound in the calf of his leg. I will answer your letter when I write again. I hope you have enjoyed a pleasant visit with uncle Manped. We are all well, but are waiting anxiously to hear from Lachie.

With kind regards to Mr. Evans

Margaret Proctor Burwash.

3) anything remarkable; she hasn't a son or a daughter who has led an irreproachable life." This raised your father's ire to the irrepressible point, and he quite strongly defended the good name of the queen's daughters against this unfounded slander. Mrs. H. endeavored to maintain her position by saying, that she had heard it in England "from the people who associated with them." Upon being told that she must have been very unfortunate in the people she met in England, she was silent.

The rudeness of all this can only be accounted for by innate coarseness of feeling and total lack of training in manners, but the bitter anti-British feeling is largely due to dense ignorance. Mrs. Beauchamp (whose husband has a remote connection with the house of Warwick) is a much better bred woman, than her friend Mrs. Hoffman, she is intimately

acquainted with the faculty of their State University, her husband is a lawyer, and she has given some attention to legal and political matters, yet she asked "What proportion of your taxes goes to England?" She looked puzzled and bewildered when told that in all British Colonies the taxes were used for the benefit of the country in which they were raised, "What then do you mean by revenues of the Crown?" When that was explained, she asked "Why then does England wish to retain her colonies, if she gains nothing by doing so?"

She evidently thought that we were ground down by taxation and that the "revenues of the Crown" went directly into the Queen's pocket. I must say that my W. C. S. U. feelings have received

a shock and I think Canadian people would do more for Canada by making their Temperance societies purely national. But "one swallow does not make a summer", nor do three women from the United States represent the American people. I shall always think of Miss Harper of College Palmore, with her generous, gracious ways as a dear friend whose kindness I can never repay.

Your snake skins arrived in good condition, although the box was rather badly broken, and the tail of the Coralie had made its escape. Dr. Sweetman told us that when he was in Florida a man died from rattlesnake bite. He had killed one and



El Ojito, Nov. 7, 1894.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Oct. 28 came last night, describing your delegates, and the October Acta was received at the same time. Harry also received a letter from Mr. Sanford, in which he very kindly expresses of the report we have been sending him lately. I see that Rep. Daly has availed himself of an exceedingly fine opportunity, also that Fred Osborne has been married. I see by the Mail and Empire that the Bureau of Mines report is out at last, so I suppose a copy will be coming along soon.

P. M. - We had three lady visitors, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Peters, and Mrs. Bryant, of Chihuahua, for dinner to-day, and they staid nearly all afternoon. Mr. Lollind occupied nearly all that time in teasing them alternately. Mrs. A. & Mrs. Peters are half-mexican, Mrs. B. is from Kentucky. They are leaving for home the day after to-morrow. Mrs. Peters, who is of course a Catholic, recant very much the sending of protestant missionaries to a Christian

country. That is the first expression of opinion  
I have heard from any Mexican on the subject  
of missions. Mr. Bell & Mrs. Selmes are sisters  
of Enrique Creel, manager of the Banco Minero,  
and probably the leading business man  
of Chihuahua. They are like children in many  
ways, and notably in not knowing when to go away.  
They gave me quite a dissertation on what  
Mexicans look for in the way of education, which  
I was glad to listen to. One of the principal  
mistakes which foreigners make, it seems,  
is not staking lands ~~enough~~ enough.

The grammar, reader, and Testament came,  
all right also the socks, for which I was very  
glad. The two Burns boys are in Chihuahua,  
with the Creel family, and going to school. I  
met them in the street when in town, and they  
seemed glad to see me although our  
conversation was necessarily extremely lim-  
ited, as they speak no English.

I have felt rather lazy this week, since  
getting back, but have made some pro-  
gress in organizing Mr. Burns' property,  
which is my especial business just now.

It has been cloudy and windy all  
day very like a fall day at home, with

the same autumnal feeling in the air.

Senator Sanford says in his letter that he hardly expects to hear from the Klondike much of less than once in six months.

I am going to write an account of my Chihuahua trip for the literary department of A. C. A., or rather vice that to frame some notes on the country etc, as they seem to think it would be of interest. There is a fine variety of scenes and incidents on the road, illustrating a good many things in connection with the character history of the country and people.

I suppose that by this time Uncle Manly is back in Chihuahua, if not on his way home. I fancy Kate will have a somewhat lonely time unless she gets a little something to do. Of course she has Spanish lessons, which will afford employment for a good while, and she will no doubt get to know a good many people in town, as she has the Eatons and Mrs. Archibald, ~~out~~ side of the college, to talk with. The trip to Santa Rosalia will also help to break the monotony.

Do you know who the writer on Bimetallism in the A. C. A. is? His ~~was~~ article was interesting and clear, I thought.

I have about concluded to visit the City of

Mexico, on my way home in the spring. It  
costs \$49 Mexican from there to Chihuahua,  
and the trip home from there via Vera Cruz and  
New York will not amount to over \$90 gold. As to  
my total expenses, those here were \$97<sup>00</sup>. I think the  
extra expense would be about 20-30<sup>00</sup> gold. I  
cannot get exact rates on the line from Mexico  
City to New York at Chihuahua, as the Mexican  
Central connects only with Steamers at Tampico.  
The rate from Chihuahua to N. Y. via Tampico is  
about 75<sup>00</sup> - New York to Toronto 12<sup>00</sup>, I think.  
I imagine the Steamer fare from Vera Cruz would  
be about the same as from Tampico. \$53<sup>00</sup>. From  
Chihuahua to Mexico City is \$49<sup>00</sup> Mexican or about  
\$20<sup>00</sup> Gold. - Then there is the link between Mexico and  
Vera Cruz - and New York to Toronto. You might possibly  
see some quotations of the N. Y. and Vera Cruz line  
at some agency in Toronto, if so, I would be very  
glad to get them.

Your loving son  
E. B. Burwash

Sarnia Nov 14<sup>th</sup> 1897

Dear Maggie

I arrived home last Wednesday Morning after a very pleasant trip I left them all well at Chihuahua I went out to see Ned and he came in to see me at the same time and we passed each other on the road when I got to Mr Rolings I found that Ned had gone but he telegraphed to me to know whether he would come out or I would come in so I told him to wait ~~until~~ until I came back I had to wait ~~two~~ two days for a stage so I revisited with Mr Rolings & Evans I found them both very interesting and enjoyed myself very much I got back to Chihuahua on Saturday night and found Ned waiting for me he looks well and seems to like his work I bought his watch home there is something wrong with it and he thought it to good a watch to be crooked around there Hattie is very much taking up with the country and is sure she is better all ready we went down to Santa Rosalia Hot Springs and had a couple of baths just to see what the place was like and Hattie will go back with some ladies who are going down during the winter and take a course of baths there which I hope will do her a good deal of good. all well

Love to all your Brother

Manfred

Sarnia Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1897

Dear Ned,

I dont suppose it is to late to say to you  
that I got home all right and found the Family  
all well, I wrote to your Mother on my return and  
received a card asking me to come down and tell  
her all I saw & heard while I was away so I hope  
there will be no help for it but to go down, and  
explain just how you are conducting yourself but  
donot be afraid I will not give you away  
We hear from Ketic quite regularly but she says she  
has not heard from you since you left Chihuahua  
~~but suppose you got back all right.~~ We are having  
our usual disagreeable wether here ever since I  
came home And I am more than glad that Ketic  
is in such a nice dry climate and enjoying her self  
Well how are you all getting along how is the main farming  
out I never struck a place that I was as much taken  
up with I would liked to have just stoped thair and  
went to work around that old mill. Remember my  
to Mr. Rolling and Harry and tell them that I hope  
to be able to return some of the kindnesses they  
showed me while I was there. Did you ever see  
Frichie again or hear of where he went

With kind regards to everybody in the camp  
I am your truly  
Write soon

M B Proctor

116 Avenue Road

Toronto Dec. 14<sup>th</sup> 1894

My dear Ned,

My heart was cheered this morning by receiving letters from Katie and yourself. I am delighted to hear that Katie is constantly improving. She is evidently enjoying herself, so that her medicine is not hard to take. I have just announced an invitation to the Victorian Era Ball which is to be the climax of the festivities given by their Excellencies, after which they leave Toronto. It is, of course, the one which we must necessarily decline.

I enclose a programme so you may consider whether developing mines in Mexico and other parts of the world is not on the whole more satisfactory than giving one's life to pleasing the populace, who are pleased only because it adds a little to their personal importance. However one must not lose sight of the fact that important national matters are kept in sight all through this formal round of entertainment and much is accomplished that could not be done so easily in any other way. This morning's paper announces the death of Mr. Robert Simpson, head of the Departmental Store and

also of a sister of Thomas Carlyle the  
last ~~sum~~ of his immediate family, it  
seems that she was living with her  
daughters on Huron Street.

I am very much interested in your descrip-  
-tion of the large mine. When I was learning  
to read one of our lessons was about the  
Cornish Miners working under the ocean.  
That always filled me with awe.

We have not yet had so much frost in  
Toronto as you speak of, but we have needed  
fires for three months. It has been raining  
heavily all day. Dr Sweetnam says that  
he wishes very much that he had had the  
management of Blewett a little sooner,  
but he will try what he can do for him yet.  
Before consulting the doctor he had ceased  
to care whether he lived or not, that you  
must not mention to Currelly, I suppose  
he told the doctor so confidentially and the  
doctor has sufficient confidence in us  
to believe that we will not gossip about it.  
He is about as frail and depressed looking  
as you can imagine any one to be, still  
his intellectual power seems to be un-  
impaired. I went to see Gladys Bain  
last night. The fever has left her and  
she seems to be regaining appetite  
and power to sleep. She looks very small  
and weak, that is not depressed



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and weak, but is not depressed

If her strong desire to live makes a change  
in her mother's feelings, Mrs. Bain has felt  
that she would rather have Gladys stay at  
home so that they could all be together as  
long as possible, but they have decided  
to take her to Muskoka day after tomorrow  
although she has not been out of bed yet.  
I imagine Dr. Badgely's purpose in writing to  
the "Guardian" is to bring about Dr. Workman's  
excommunication. Your father made this  
statement to one of the clique during the  
late Theological Conference; "If you had  
tried to devise a method by which all our  
younger ministers would be induced to  
study Dr. Workman's teachings and become  
convinced that they are in the main true,  
you could not have succeeded any better."  
A report from Washington this morning  
says that the Transportation companies  
were obliged to unload their cargoes at  
Fort Yukon, which is four hundred miles  
north of Dawson. The water in the Yukon  
was too shallow for the boats to go farther.  
It is quite possible that Lachie may be  
there and may not get our letters for weeks  
or months after they arrive at Dawson.  
However he will have plenty to eat and  
that is the main thing. Fort Cadahy is  
never mentioned in any account that  
we see.

The Rev Michael Sawcett preached in  
Qualph two weeks ago. About an hour  
after preaching he was seized with an  
illness. I do not know of what nature but  
last night he was not expected to live  
till morning. Tom's domestic economy  
puts our western extravagance to the blush.

I am glad you have time for a little  
quiet reading, and very glad that you  
realize the advantage of it. One thought  
and time are wholly dissipated in city  
life. I have got "Lyrrelle's Across the  
Subarctic of Canada" for a Christmas  
present. I intend taking time to

get a connected idea of his journey.  
I think I told you that a postal service was  
arranged by way of Seattle, Dyea to Dawson  
City. I shall continue to address Lachie  
at Fort Cudahy in care of the company.  
I think that will insure letters reaching  
him some time, via Dyea is perhaps  
better than Juneau although either will do.  
Mr. Odum said that in the spring you were  
pretty sure to meet miners who are strapped  
and willing to sell cheaply. He said that with  
the kind of felicit a cat might feel in the  
prospect of meeting a stray mouse.  
Grandmother is recovering. Wishing you  
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
Belas. M. P. Burnham.

106 Avenue Road.

Toronto Dec. 21<sup>st</sup> 1894

My dear Fred,

Your letter arrived

today noon. It is regularly one week from the day of posting at Leuci that a letter is delivered to us in Toronto. I was told by Miss Skinner today that Harry's Christmas box had been sent from New York. It made me feel very much dissatisfied with myself. I have decided today to ask you to send a list of necessary clothing, such as shirts and stockings etc.

Judging from what Katie writes woollen goods are very expensive there, and it is a question whether or not it will pay you to pay duty on wearing apparel. Your stock must be low by this time. I heard today through Dr. Potts

that Senator Sanford is not going immediately to Mexico, but soon. I have been wondering which is the most profitable attending social functions or reading magazines, I fancy a combination of the two is the most desirable, but if shut up to one I favor magazines, I long to have a little time to read, and then time to think it over, and some one to talk with about it.

I have read Lyrell's book. It is intensely interesting. Their journey lasted eight months and they travelled over three thousand miles by canoe and snow shoes.

They describe a hopelessly barren dreary country, extending from lake Athabasca north easterly to Chesterfield Inlet, but at its west points Huronian schists were found, so I suppose the prospector will some day be found there. His accounts of the Eskimos is interesting, though that human beings

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should choose to live there. You will see something about university matters in today's "Mail". Mr. Houston called on your father to say that he did not think the graduates of Toronto as a body had any objection to separate representation being continued for all time, but there are a few in the senate who would like to see Victoria obliterated as are Arts College. My own opinion is that Edward Blake is the moving spirit, although president London is the one who appears. He (Pres. L.) and father speration presented themselves at parliament to protect against the Victoria College Bill. That proved to be something they had nothing to do with, but they tried hard to prevent separate representation on the senate being continued. They failed however, and will continue to fail. They may break up federation, but it is more likely they will bring disaster of some kind upon themselves. I am going to send you some of

The "Globe" while the House is in session, It is well to hear both sides, The Canadian Government are preparing to look after the Klondike, this sending a large force of experienced mounted police gives me an uneasy feeling. I do wish we could hear from Lachic, but there is nothing for it but patience.

Why should the U. S. Government wish to send an armed force to carry food to their countryman at Dawson?

I had a letter from Mrs. Bain today.

Glady bore the journey very well considering that she had only sat up a few hours at once before starting.

The doctor there pronounces her lung "bad but not hopeless," she walks from their cottage to the sanatorium for meals and had sat on the verandah for three hours, although the temperature was below zero.

We have beautiful Christmas weather. Plenty of snow and frost enough to prevent the bright sunlight from thawing. Everything sparkling.

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>

College closes today. I went over to attend the monthly meeting of the B. H. M. Association and went in to college prayers. There was a very small attendance of students. We found from the reports brought to our meeting that we have subscribed to the amount of (\$2035.89) for our residence. That is almost entirely from Toronto, and the census here is not complete.

Mrs. Cox gives a musicale on the 13<sup>th</sup> of January. The tickets are to be one dollar each. We hope to make between <sup>twain of</sup> three hundred dollars. Alfred has brought home a copy of U. C. C. Times, in which I see quite a complimentary reference to his foot-ball playing on the second team.

His report shows that he is doing pretty well with honor mathematics. His weak point seems to be Latin. Proctor has quite regained his strength and your grandmother is sitting up today for the first time. I wish you would send me the address of the gentleman in Chihuahua who attended to passing your books through the customs for you. I think his name was Anderson. If we can take the liberty of troubling him occasionally it would be a favor for which we would be grateful. I hope you will send for any thing you may need. I had a list made up, and then it occurred that something that need most of all might be omitted. I have no recollection of what you took with you. Although the climate is mild

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I think you ought to wear light woolen clothes.  
Christmas day will be over when you get this. Our Christmas as well be lonely. If I only knew where Lachie is, but I hope to hear before the winter is over.  
I hope next year we may all be together again, at least for Christmas day. I will close this very rambling letter. I shall look eagerly for the January "Sela." How do you like the Christmas number?  
Your loving mother,  
Margaret Proctor Burwash  
4 P.M.  
Your father has just had a presentation of a photograph of two students as a Christmas present with the following inscription on the back of it. The copy is exact underlining and all.

Presented to Chancellor Kimball  
by the Under-signed as an  
expression of gratitude to him  
for their admissions to Studentship  
in Victoria University and his  
Impartial treatment of them,  
and also as admirers of his  
Christian Character Loyalty  
to Methodism and British  
Crown,  
J. C. Coleman  
R. R. Ball.

It is a very good picture, they  
both called to present it and  
made quite a visit.

Presented to  
Chancellor  
Kimball  
by the  
Under-signed  
as an  
expression  
of gratitude  
to him  
for their  
admissions  
to Studentship  
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## VICTORIAN ERA BALL.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,  
TORONTO.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen, propose giving a Ball in the Armouries, on Tuesday, the 28th of December, at which will be represented in six different groups, various phases of the Victorian Era. The different groups will be organized as follows:

### Group I . . . . . (March)

#### THE EMPIRE.

NORTH AMERICA	Government House
INDIA AND AUSTRALASIA	" "
EUROPE	Mrs. Nordheimer
AFRICA	Mrs. Creer (Hamilton)

### Group II . . . . . (Old-fashioned Quadrille)

#### VICTORIAN COSTUMES.

FIRST PERIOD	Lady Kirkpatrick
SECOND "	Mrs. Hardy
	{ Mrs. Forsyth-Grant
THIRD AND MIDDLE PERIODS	Mrs. Edgar
ÆSTHETIC PERIOD	Mrs. Walker

### Group III . . . . . (Lancers)

#### LITERATURE AND MUSIC.

SCOTT	Mrs. Law
	{ Lady Thompson
RUDYARD KIPLING	Miss Kingsmill
GEORGE ELIOT	Toronto University Women's Literary Society
BROWNING	Trinity University
THE DRAMA	Toronto University Women's Literary Society
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN	Characters from Mrs. Irving Cameron

Group IV. . . . (Country Dance)  
**SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS.**

ELECTRICITY Mrs. Sweeney  
 PORTAL PROGRESS Mrs. E. B. Osler  
 INVENTIONS Miss Kingsmill  
 Mrs. Cattnach

Group V. . . . (Mime)  
**ART.**

PICTURES—Representing various pictures painted in Victorian Era Mrs. Cawthra  
 STAGE—Representing various famous actors in their principal characters Mrs. Barwick

Group VI. . . . (Sir Roger de Coverley)  
**SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS.**

HARVESTERS Mrs. Arthurs  
 YACHTING Mrs. Ross  
 GAMES Mrs. J. K. Kerr  
 HUNTING Mrs. Carpenter, (London)

It is hoped that ladies and gentlemen who, although not taking part in the distinct character dances, kindly intend to add to the general effect and success of the Ball by appearing in characteristic attire, will adopt a costume typical of any of the periods or phases already mentioned.

Official dress or uniform will be entirely appropriate if desired as a substitute for the above.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR 28TH DECEMBER, 1897.**

1. The Master of the Ceremonies will be Major Denison, who will be assisted by His Excellency's Aides-de-Camp and Staff, and will with them direct all the arrangements.
2. Each Victorian Group will appoint a Standard Bearer, whose duty it will be to marshal his Group, and communicate with the Master of Ceremonies whenever necessary, in regard to all arrangements during the Ball.

Sweeney  
 A. Osler  
 Kingsmill  
 Cattnach

Cawthra  
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 (London)

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3. Each Set in each Group will appoint its own Herald, who will present the members of the Set by name and character to their Excellencies.
4. The Ball will begin at Nine o'clock.
5. In order to give the full use of the floor of the Ball Room during the Victorian Group Dances to those who have organized the different Groups, no guests, whether wearing Victorian Era Costume or not, other than those ladies and gentlemen attached to the various Victorian Groups, will be admitted to the floor of the Ball Room until after the procession of the Vice-Regal Court to supper.
6. As soon as they arrive the various Victorian Groups will assemble round their respective Standards, according to their positions as indicated to them.
7. At the first bugle the first Character Dance will begin. Immediately after it ends a Bugle Call will sound for the beginning of the next Victorian Group.
8. Each Victorian Group will dance under the guidance and direction of its own Standard Bearer.
9. As soon as the Sixth Group has danced, each Victorian Group, in numerical order, preceded by its Standard Bearer, will be presented individually, by the Heralds, by name and character, to their Excellencies.
10. The Heralds of each Set will make these presentations, and after the presentation of each Group, it will be re-formed and led by its Standard Bearer back to its allotted position in the Ball Room.
11. As soon as the presentation of the first Group, i.e., The Empire, is completed, the next Group

will, from its allotted place, be led up for presentation, will be presented, and will return to its allotted place in exactly similar fashion, and so on.

12. On the conclusion of the presentations, the Vice-Regal Court will lead the procession to the supper room; in view of the capacity of the supper room, the procession will consist only of the ladies and gentlemen of the various Victorian Groups, who will follow in the same order as before, led by the Empire Group. The doors of the supper room will then be closed, and they will be re-opened and closed in turn in the same way for the convenience of the remainder of the guests.
13. During supper there will be three extras—the usual modern dances—and the second portion of the programme for the evening, which will consist of the usual varied modern dances, will begin as soon as the Vice-Regal party returns from the supper room, in similar procession as before.
14. Each guest is requested to bring the small card enclosed with the invitation and to deliver it to the Orderly at the entrance door.

#### **CARRIAGES.**

Arrangements about carriages will appear in the daily morning papers on the morning of the Ball.

Dec  
1899

My dear Ned.

Your very vivid account of the bull fight was very welcome. The next day I ordered the muree and it is not here yet. What is the matter I don't know. I suppose Xmas business has retarded it and I then much wish you were up here for your Christmas but you & Colette being away will make it rather lonely for your father. But Sabeta Claws will be good to you even yet and perhaps bring you something in your stocking (stocking full, find it blue ones)

The most disgraceful business that has happened since I have been at Vic happened the other day. Handford was sent to the Toronto Med. dinner where nearly every body was loaded and it seems he made the most brilliant speech of the evening. College & I saw a new Univ Journal had a note in the next issue "The journal Ontario representative showed that not all the vic men are theological students". This was read by the brethren with astonishment and interpreted that Willy was drunk and soon a complicated story was in circulation that he was drunk. A rumor was circulated that a charge was to be made against him at the Mt. Well I determined to prevent it if I could and went to the ass Tucker who is president to try to get him to stop any body who should rise to make the charge and telling him that it was false as had found

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e morning of the Ball.

out by making careful inquiries from the men  
who said he was not the slightest bit drunk.

Just as squirmed about and would do nothing  
and the flat charge was made they squabbled  
over it at the lit till half past eleven and ended  
naffanting a commully w fund out. There as the  
easest way went and asked Willey who told them  
to go to the Devil and that is all they got out of him  
Then they went to the Editor who plainly said it was entirely  
owing to the very wetty speech that he had spoken  
about him so then a special meeting was called  
and after two hours the resolution was carried

"We are glad to find that it was merely owing to the wetty  
speech that our representative was mentioned in  
College Times". Now most believe that he was drunk  
got and the girls got the story ~~and~~ for truth and  
all believe it as they were never told of the contradiction  
as here - fear Willey with a drunkards grave  
yarning open before him and the founs fall  
he laded and the Santly Brethren against him  
helps him on if possible. Jackson has gone off  
with Variety as we stay home the year: he got 133.

I started this letter several days ago before I was  
and was called away in the middle and have been  
convinced that there it has stood. The weather  
is very cold and the Vic rent is getting into

good shape. Macdonald & Shaw are the ability two  
running for Mayor so what dole for both blacklegs  
and it is only the lesser of two great evils.

Hampstead is out-scooting votes for his brother who  
is running for School Trustee I met him the other  
morning I had been up to see Mrs Martin by the  
way her brother died the Wednesday before Xmas.

Willie said Mrs Cox was going to give an <sup>at home</sup>  
for the Barbara Heek business admission and  
that she wished the Mandolin club to play as support  
we shall. Poor Gladys Bain who so objected to  
the name Barbara Heek as it would necessitate  
the girls being called Heekites or Barbarians  
seems to be gaining no strength she got up to  
Pravenhurst but I fear a few months at least more  
will all she will have I am so sorry she was such  
a bright girl and so notably sore the terrible  
affliction but perhaps it is best for as she grew  
older it would thrust itself more upon her mind  
and oblige a life which had been all sunshine  
is surely better than to linger till it would be  
marred by the dark shadows of trouble

Well good bye old man God bless you

ET Cusally.

seems well, she has  
Maggie Elliot and  
one of Andrews 3<sup>d</sup>  
little girls both with  
her and her Mother  
is with her yet Aunt  
Janette thanks she has for  
so much to do -

Your Aunt Mary was  
in today she looked  
well and so are her  
family - I think this  
is all. We are going  
down town so I must

close. With kindest  
love to all and  
Ned Proctor tells him  
his Ma wants him  
to write. Sends love  
to her -

I had almost forgotten  
to send you love  
altho she is out here  
she is often talks of  
you and Mrs B.  
and would send  
messages if here  
she is at school and  
getting on first rate.  
Dunt says Tell her  
Old Arthur Brown is  
dead and you would  
see the ap of Stephens  
in the paper. Please  
Tell us how the new home  
is getting on - and  
all the news -  
Nucle Ruben is ex-  
-pected home any  
day - Dunt is not



Uncle Andrew Macalpine  
lives quite near here  
she visits between but  
she feels so uneasy we  
cant keep her long in  
one place she goes back  
& Norwich next week. as  
she had only been there one  
day when it happened  
Uncle Smith has entered  
the case for damages.  
Here I dont know how it  
will be - any way neither  
will not be able to use  
her arm for some months  
but now my paper is  
nearly filled, and it  
seems to me I have  
been stringing off  
about ourselves inste-  
-ead of writing a letter  
for Aunt

has been up for a month  
at Bidder and Grimeth  
and she had a serious  
accident about Smith  
and she were driving  
home from Church  
and a party of rough  
drove into their buggy  
they were both pitched  
out and Mother's arm  
was broken it was so  
unfortunate but it was  
a wonder they were not  
killed if she had got  
the blow on her head  
that she did on her chest  
it would have been  
fatal they think it  
is what the Dr. calls  
clean break and is

NAME

Mrs. M. Bennett  
Correspondence 1898

No.

Box 1  
File 5

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

106 Avenue Road,

Toronto Jan. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1898

My dear Ned,

Wishing you the comple-  
-ments of the season, I begin to write  
without having much to say. Christ-  
mas and New Years are so exclusively  
family festivals, that one sees less  
of their neighbors than usual.  
Your father and I called on Mrs.  
E. G. Sutherland a few evenings ago  
and found cousins and aunts  
assembling for a social evening. It  
was a very pleasant sight, one which  
and made me feel how much is  
lost where families are isolated  
from all their kin. Your letter of  
Friday has again journeyed to New  
York I think so I will get it tomorrow.  
You remember something of the  
Holdens of Bellville. They are cousins  
of the Bickens. The youngest-son  
of the family, Lom, died at Beaman

-burst a few days ago, he was staying  
at the Sanatorium - was taken with  
hemorrhage and died the next day.  
Mr. Scott gave us a very good sermon  
this morning on "Be ye filled with  
the spirit." The subject was consecra-  
tion. Your father is reading a  
book entitled,

"Elements of the Science of Religion";  
the author is Lile a professor in  
some university in Holland.  
Some of his thoughts arrest attention;  
as for instance the development  
of religion depends largely on Reason-  
ality. But as soon as some great teacher  
arises, he is opposed by some other,  
not ignorant but also with prophetic  
powers of gifts who stands for the  
traditional teaching, but he else  
helps bring about the truth, in spite  
of himself, he directs men's thoughts  
on such a way that they cease  
not to question until they reach  
higher ground. It is the office  
of religion to harmonize the

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sensuous and the spiritual,  
Nature is not to be destroyed but  
hallowed. Former ages sought sal-  
vation by world denial we have  
reached the point where we must  
look to accomplish world-consecration.

We are enjoying that "genuine  
Canadian winter" that is often  
referred to affectionately. When I wrote  
to you last it was raining, but that  
lasted only a few hours, when the  
mercury dropped to zero again and  
it has remained in that neighborhood  
ever since. Your grandmother  
is recovering slowly, she is very  
weak. You will see Dr. Barnard's  
reply to Dr. Grant in Saturday's Globe.  
It is true, certainly, but the manner  
of saying it is dreadful.  
Mr. Williston of the Globe asked  
your father to take the matter in  
hand, but he did not feel like jumping  
with Dr. C. and some others in what  
he calls a prize fight. Mr. Triggell  
letter is very good, although I think  
it might be stated more strongly

without being in offensively bad  
taste. So you see the Fr Cosmopolitan.  
Our Canadian Magazine does seem  
rather insignificant - after reading  
Harper, Century and Scribner and  
the Cosmopolitan is becoming very  
good too. I have enjoyed my holiday  
very much. The stern realities  
of collecting for the Woman's residence  
will begin again tomorrow.

I am going to try desperately to have  
that seven thousand dollars by the  
month of March. If nothing happens  
like sickness or some other domestic  
calamity I believe I will succeed.

Mrs. Bain feels encouraged about  
Gladys. Daisy Reynar sent me her  
photograph. It is a very nice picture  
but does not quite do her justice.  
I am glad to say that we are all well.  
College begins on Wednesday St. C. C. on  
the 12<sup>th</sup>. With kind regards to Harry

I am your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

Chihuahua, Jan. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1908  
"Colegio Paluore"

Dear Ned,

As you will see  
by the heading I am still  
an inmate of the "Colegio  
Paluore" instead of being  
down at Santa Rosalia.  
Shortly after I wrote to  
you Miss Wilson announced  
her intention of having  
school through Christmas  
week and so our plan  
of spending the holidays  
at the Springs collapsed.  
I was disappointed but hope  
to go as soon as I find some

next best time you come you won't  
need to dodge Father on the road.

Miss Harker has gone to Guadalupe for  
a week or two and the night she left  
Miss Edington's brother came to spend some  
week with her. He has been in this part  
of the country for six years now for the  
benefit of his health, but has a dreadful  
cough and I'm afraid the climate won't  
do much more for him. We leave for  
El Paso to-morrow.

In view of historical work we had such  
fine weather, I suppose probably you had the  
same. Our New Year affliction, six of us

are to go with I don't see  
about going down at the  
moment. I am then at eleven  
at night at least don't  
know at five in the morn-  
ing and then here there

will be to out to the spring  
After school this afternoon  
Miss Abner and I are going

to call on a lady, either for  
spending the week's visit  
Mrs. Potts, and who is going  
to the spring before we start  
April.

While I am speaking  
about calls, I must tell you  
that I delivered your letters  
to the Colonel and the  
hope you will send when  
you come to Chickadee  
again. It has to your friends  
if will be sure to take care.



from the college went thro'  
the Palace, also Hidalgo's tower.  
I had run thro' the palace  
before but thought it would  
stand a second inspection.

On coming out of Hidalgo's  
tower we discovered a pair  
of scales and I have gained  
ten pounds in ten weeks,  
averaging you see a pound  
a week.

I did not tell you  
about the Picnic we had  
on the Monday after Xmas.  
The Mexican girls invited us  
all to their entertainment.  
We had a great time try-  
ing to play games and  
struggling between two  
languages. The Professor  
interpreted for us in  
most cases. But it seemed

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ring  
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did  
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the road  
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did not  
I put  
out my  
and we  
or and  
the side  
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all  
and  
to check  
it so  
or started  
entirely  
else.

so funny, every thing that was  
said had to be repeated in  
Spanish.

We expect to begin study-  
ing Spanish in earnest this  
week. Prof. Cearte, (I think that  
is his name) is going to  
give us three lessons a week.  
He is, I think, the principal of  
the public schools here and  
understands English very  
well although he does not  
speak it fluently. He says  
he will begin with the  
Spanish primer and work  
up as if we were just  
starting to school and that  
the grammar will come  
afterwards.

I have just finished a  
letter to you another. I have  
not had a letter from you.

seems to be after everybody she knows or  
has heard of. She went on telling me how  
well I disliked things and then turned right  
round and asked me to write something  
for Acte; But I'm afraid too much Mexico  
might give them indignation.

Do you have decided to go home by  
the Gulf of Mexico. I should like very much to  
take that trip but have a return ticket  
by the Santa Fe.

Last Sunday after noon I had quite a  
time going to church. I started out with Miss  
Adair, a girl from Texas, who came since  
you were here. When we got about half  
way there we were going down quite a narrow

for some time but I  
received a stone. Calander  
we say had said. I hope  
she is busy with me thing  
and another. The Barbara  
Rich's mind seems to be  
brimming along I had  
a letter from Miss Fennell  
the other day and she  
was telling me that Miss  
Bain was going to the  
Baltimore of Exorcism.  
I do hope if they do the  
good. I should, this evening  
would be a good thing.  
I packed for your articles  
on Mexico see letter in the  
December number but it  
failed to appear. I suppose  
it will be published next  
number. I was quite amazed  
at seeing Europe etc

street - when we noticed a  
soldier coming staggering  
along after us and the  
fault we walked he did  
the same. You should have  
just seen us hopping along  
down the middle of the road  
and this ~~the~~ soldier, about  
two steps behind us. I did not  
stop to see which foot I put  
first - but forgot all about my  
rheumatism. He followed us  
right to the church door and  
then dodged round the side  
of the church. We had not  
had time to speak in all  
this hurry and flurry and  
when we walked into church  
and everybody looked so  
pious and proper we started  
to laugh, more from excitement  
I suppose than anything else.

I suppose by the end  
of this week college will  
be going along the same  
as ever and the rink will  
be in working order. I had  
a letter from home to-day  
and they seem to be having  
regular winter weather sleigh-  
ing and skating at home  
and everything quite wintery.

One of our teachers has  
left us, Miss Gillett, you  
remember, the one that  
sang and the music teacher  
who was here last year.  
Miss Gloraw is to be married  
and return to Chihuahua  
at Mrs. Dale, you know the  
Dale Bros. grocery store  
here. The elder brother was  
married the other day.

to a lady in Georgetown,  
Texas, whom he had only  
seen twice.

Well I must close now.  
I think it is not too late  
to wish you a Happy  
New Year.

Your Cousin,  
Kate Procter.

P.S. I sealed this letter before I  
remembered about the  
music and had to re-open  
it. Each day they give me  
a new promise that it will  
be here in a day or two.  
But what is a Mexican  
promise anyway? Not much.  
Perhaps they have never  
ordered it for all I know.

If you'd like me to send the money back let  
me know, or if I could send for the piece  
from here tell me where to send.

Katie.

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106 Avenue Road,

Toronto Jan. 4<sup>th</sup> 1898

My dear Ned,

I have often resolved to write a little every day, and just jot down our ordinary doings. It has always seemed as though that would become monotonous and uninteresting after a time, but then there is never anything very remarkable. Just now the chief outside interest is trying to make sure that Mrs. Cox's Immucala will be a success. It is to take place on Thursday the 13<sup>th</sup> at eight o'clock, that will be about four o'clock at Buenos Aires, will it not?

Jan. 5<sup>th</sup>

This will be a very scrappy letter with nothing particular in it. I have spent this whole day interviewing the ministers in

She is still very tired from the journey and is also suffering from a cold, so I did not see her, but anticipate much pleasure in renewing our acquaintance. She intends to spend the winter in Toronto. I have not seen Mr. Blue since so I can not throw any light on the subject of your discommodities. Mrs. Potts has applied for a collector's book! The pulverizing process must surely have begun. I am glad Tom is communicative about himself. It is worth a great deal to get an inside view of an oriental mind. You will see the account of the Municipal elections in the Mail, and also that terrible disaster at London. I believe they have succeeded in electing a majority of liquor men in Toronto council. It is said that there are 28,000 voters in this city.

The western part of the city and trying to secure some representation from these churches to attend the Synical. The next to feel that there is a very important and to be gained to make such work feasible, I had fair success, and had a very pleasant visit with Miss Behman. The fact was that she had come to feel that it was her peculiar mission to prevent her brother going all his money away, he had reached middle age, and had made no provision for the future. She has quite an abundant store of the mistakes women make in regard to social matters. My very much esteemed friend Miss Haines, who is 81, her man's aunt, and was principal of Hamilton Ladies College while I was there, has returned from Atlanta where she has been working with Lewis Behman.



who did not vote. J. D. Hayden is  
Mayor of Cobourg.

Jan. 6<sup>th</sup>

Yesterday we had warm weather,  
so that the streets down town were  
flooded. Today although it is not  
very cold it is snowing again.

Alfred Proctor and I have been having  
photographs taken. The boys sat together  
and are fairly good. Proctor pronounced  
mine 'ridiculous' and I think that is  
nearly the general opinion; therefore  
I must try again. I think you have  
your father's photographs. If not  
let us know and we will send  
all together. I Arthur Sutherland  
is taking them to Lachie. We think  
he can find out where Lachie is  
when he gets to Dawson, and some  
opportunity may open for sending  
them to him. Don't forget to write  
to him. I am going out again  
so must say good bye.

Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash

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Room 202

Fort Cudahy, N. W. T., Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1898

Dear Mother,-

As there has been no chance to send  
any mail out for several months I have not written  
lately. I think the last letter I sent has not started  
yet. You see we are still at Cudahy, at least I am  
here Compton having gone to Dawson some time ago.  
There has been very little news ever since the snow  
came. (Sept.) But lately the company have bought  
quite a number of claims paying large prices (\$25000  
being the highest) and I expect I will go to one of them  
very soon. I have made a few winter trips of from  
50 to 200 miles and find it not nearly so hard  
as one would expect. We have had a very mild  
winter so far. It often goes above zero a few days  
and the cold is yet in 40° below. If this keeps up it  
will be a record winter as there is no record of a  
winter that 65° below was not reached. This is colder  
than any of the Arctic explorers report but it is claimed  
that the Yukon is the coldest place on the known  
earth. However as the air is very dry and no  
wind blows when it is cold it is very easy to stand it.

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Fort Cudahy, N. W. T.,

189

I am writing this letter to send out by Mr. Mungen  
who is the Agent for the Columbia Commercial Co here  
He is going to start out with dogs tomorrow and  
expects to get to Juneau in 30 days. I am afraid  
I can give very little news except that everything is  
poorly at Dawson and that there is practically  
no sickness. There have been several people  
frozen to death and several others have lost  
their feet but the ones that did were not staying  
men and the others were not properly dressed.  
In my last letter I asked you to send me some  
things and as this will probably get out before  
the last letter I wrote I had better tell you what  
they are, 1<sup>st</sup> My box of drawing instruments with  
my letter squares that may be around, 2<sup>nd</sup> A roll of  
blue print paper, 3<sup>rd</sup> About 2 doz sheets of egg  
shell paper, 4<sup>th</sup> 4 or 5 rolls of film for my  
camera, (There are spools of film  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$  for  
a Bulls eye Kodak), I have about 50 films  
here developed already to send out but I am  
afraid I will have to wait till Spring as they

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189

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Room 320

Fort Cudahy, N. W. T., \_\_\_\_\_ 189 \_\_\_\_\_

only take letters out over the ice. Be very careful how the blue print paper and films are packed as it would spoil either to get wet. In sending these and also any mail you had better address it to me c/o of the company at Dawson, N.W.T. Yukon. Unless these things start in April or May they will probably not get here in '99. When I get to Dawson I will write and let you all know the news but there is nothing to tell from here.

All the photos I took were summer views but next winter I hope to get some. The trouble about films for winter is that they only last six months and it is very hard to get any where in less than that time. If you remember I wish you would start a few more rolls on the way about next August. I got my first mail since leaving Seattle about Nov 1<sup>st</sup>. The latest news I got was about 10<sup>th</sup> of July. About Xmas I got some more letters but they were dated in June.

on

I will have to be here as I must send this  
across the river to the Alcoa post if I want it  
to go out with Mengler. I must send to his address  
in Mexico but from what you say he may be  
home again now so I will address him for a  
next time. Kindly remember me to all at  
home. I remain

Yours truly  
J Burwell

address

Cs Navajo Co

Yukon - <sup>Alaska</sup> N.W.

P.S. Send me last years University Class  
lists if you can get one. Also any copies  
of "Karrils" that may be had.

J.B.

Mrs. G. Burwash -

1898

Mrs. Edward Gurney

Afternoon tea

on Friday, January 28<sup>th</sup>  
from 4.30 to 7 o'clock.

128 Bernard St. East.

highly  
said  
one thing  
interesting  
since our  
the word  
religion  
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of part  
lect with  
mother  
Burwash

106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto March 16<sup>th</sup> 1898

My dear Ned,

You will see by  
Luchie's letter that he asks  
to have a box of drawing  
instruments sent to him.  
We have made a somewhat  
lengthened search, but can  
not find those he used in  
the School of Science.

Can you tell us any thing  
about them? I think you  
used them in making the  
maps for your report. Have  
you any recollection of where  
they were when you left?  
There is a set in the college

express charges to pay to that point. He says they have sold their freight space so cannot take anything exceeding ten pounds.

We had a very pleasant company last night. It might be called "A Widow's Tea," Mrs. George Mc. Dougall, her daughter Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Molay Mrs. Waller Mrs. Hitchcock and your grandmother. There was another unusual feature about it. Mrs. Hardisty's daughter and her baby eight months old were here also, so we had the four generations. Do you remember the Mrs. Graham who used to be in partnership with D. H. Minaker in Colony? He went out to Calgary in account of his health. His

son I believe speaks that not  
the name is not as his own  
and I would not like to  
keep him. I have, now to  
buy a new set of furniture  
We are all very well. The weather  
today is quite charming now,  
yesterday it was very windy  
and cold. I hope Harry and  
yourself have quite recovered  
from the cold you contracted  
a year or two back.  
I suppose we cannot send any  
thing to Quebec before the  
middle of May, so I will not  
do any thing about getting the  
parcel ready until I have  
from you. Mrs. Ware offers  
to forward them from same  
free of cost. I will have the



son John was quite a big boy  
when they left. He married  
Clara Hardisty and they are living  
at Edmonton. She is visiting  
her mother just now, hence our  
rare opportunity.

I have only time for another word  
I pray you model your religion  
on the teachings of Christ, and  
study out for yourself what  
that teaching is. I believe it  
pays to be single minded, indeed  
one cannot afford to be any  
thing else. I am more and  
more pained at the indifference  
and selfishness and hardness  
of heart manifested by some  
Christians who are pointed out  
as representative. I <sup>hope</sup> wish Fred  
Stephenson may have a long  
life and his heart may not  
be broken in the conflict with  
unbelief. Your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burnash

My dear Mrs. Gurney,  
Mrs

El Ojito, Apr. 6, 1898.

Dear Mother,

Yesterday I received your letter including one from Lach, and also one from Allen Shepard, describing his winter's hockey and his designs for the future. I infer from your letter that the package of films he was sending did not arrive. If films spoil in six months, it seems a little doubtful if they will be in good condition after a trip lasting 7 1/2 months, of course these are developed negatives and "prints" in some way, I suppose. From the way he speaks it seems he was at liberty to take up claims for himself and has taken advantage of it, so he may be a millionaire by the time he gets back. If the Methodist Church considered it expedient to allow their missionaries the same liberty I don't doubt they would have a rush of volunteers for their Klondike expeditions.

Allen S. is making application for a position on the house staff of the General Hospital for next year. I hope very much he will get it as it gives a good opportunity of getting experience in practice without the difficulty of working up a practice.

at the same time  
for one's self, and so is an advantage, when  
one comes to set up for himself.

Yesterday afternoon we had quite a sharp  
snow shower lasting only a few minutes, the first  
precipitation we have had since the snow storm  
of March 1. At present it would require about  
two days' rain to lay the dust which in several  
inches deep on roads where the traffic is heavy.  
Harry has been helping with the inventory at  
Buenos Aires this week and consequently  
I have done very little except to attend to the  
few little things that have been to do round  
El Objeto, and read the History of the Science  
of Papitico.

The people of this country are adepts in  
the art of sociability, and we have been very  
much pleased with Sr. Melendez in that  
respect. It seems impossible by any of our  
Anglo-Saxon oddities to create in him any feel-  
ing of falsehood, short of actual rudeness.

I see an editorial in the Mail & Empire  
on Mr. Gladstone which is one of the poorest  
things I have read in that delectable  
paper. It is headed the "Grand Old Man"  
and assumes a calmly judicial attitude  
toward Mr. Gladstone and his probable  
place in history with results satisfactory

to its own views - the subject being evidently  
to forestall any sympathy for Liberal views which  
might result from sympathy for Mr. Gladstone  
in his present illness, and the eulogies which  
would follow his death, should death ensue.  
Of course there are appreciative parts which  
the M. & C. deserves full credit.

I suppose you have just got over the  
considerable effort in my letters caused by  
my trip to Chipankua. I intended writing you  
there, but for various reasons, good & otherwise  
I did not.

You asked for incidents on our deer-shoot-  
ing trip. About the most vivid recollections  
I have of it are riding through the mountains  
in the twilight of the afternoon in a heavy fall  
of snow, and of our camp in the cave at night.  
Also that there seems to be a class of persons  
for whom, when other subjects fail, the person-  
alities and doings of millionaires seems  
to be an inexhaustible topic of conversation.  
One thing that interested me a good deal was  
a new style high power rifle, using smoke-  
less powder. The bullets are covered with steel  
to keep them in shape. Being the fact that  
there is no smoke and the bullet is bright  
you can see the bullet like a

Flash of light as it reflects the sun after  
leaving the rifle. At about 100 yards it  
gives something the effect of an electrical  
discharge between the rifle & the mark.  
The speed is so great that one sees the  
dust fly up a hundred yards <sup>almost</sup> before  
you are conscious of the noise, as nearly as  
you can judge. The actual time is about  $\frac{1}{6}$   
of a second for 100 yards.

I am hoping to hear from Senator Sey-  
ford in 10 days or two weeks, and will then  
be free, probably, to get underway for home.  
I have heard nothing from Kate since  
leaving Chihuahua. Her mother had written  
her that it would probably be better for her  
to remain in this country till June. I pre-  
sume she is now at Santa Rosalia  
or will go there in a very few days.

Your loving son  
E. B. Barnash

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



*Mrs. N. Burnack*

*Mrs. N. Burnack.  
106 Avenue Rd.  
Toronto.*

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O. L. C. St. Hilary, Ont.  
April 7. 1895.

Dear Mrs. Burwash.

Your kind invitation came  
to me. You are very kind to think of me.  
I expect to leave here Saturday morning  
for Toronto and expect to be at your place  
before noon. I want to stay one night at the  
Deermeas Home, which may be Monday night  
if they have room.

Yours sincerely,  
Nettie Burwash.



Victoria College, Queen's Park, Toronto.  
April, 5th. 1890.

Dear Mr. Burwash,

We would like to interest you in a scheme to help Mr. Takagi, our Japanese student. Mr. Takagi will graduate in Divinity this spring, and will return to his native land, thoroughly equipped, to prosecute the work, to our Church may assign him. A Japanese matures early and unless Mr. Takagi succeeds at once in securing a commanding influence, his chances for success will be greatly diminished. Now, we have just recently learned that Mr. Takagi's scholarship allowance has not been sufficient to support himself, his wife and children, and that he is nearly three-hundred dollars in debt. This does not seem a large sum to us, but in Japan it means far more, and is a sum, which Mr. Takagi upon the small salary, which is paid a native minister, will in all probability never be able to pay. We, therefore, are desirous of raising a donation of \$300 or \$400. in his interest. Part of this we would like to apply to the selection of a good working library, and the rest to relieve him from the burden of this debt. We feel confident that, anyone who knows Mr. Takagi, this appeal will meet with a sympathetic response. Whatever you may feel inclined to contribute will be thankfully received by the treasurer

W. G. WATSON.  
149 SHREDDING St.  
CITY.

Signed on behalf of the Committee

M. D. McKichan

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106 Avenue Road,  
Toronto April 8<sup>th</sup> 1898

My dear Fred,  
I have felt for some time past, that there was going to be some sort of a crisis in your affairs, and it has made me restless and uneasy. Your letter this morning announces that it has come, and your father and I both think that you have chosen wisely. The saddest thing in any life is to fail to live up to one's convictions. Senator Sanford's offer is a very kind one, but it is better to begin with your life work without further delay. We trust there will be an opening soon.

I have always specially desired that you should feel free to follow the promptings of your own heart and judgment. This is good Friday. Grandmother and Proctor went to Samia yesterday. Your father went to Traversham this morning he will probably return tomorrow. I was preparing to go to the Metropolitan when your letter arrived. I took your letter down to the college so that your father could know before he left. Gladys grows weaker, but remains very bright and cheerful Ethel tells me she is in the city staying for a week at Mrs. Sutherlands. The "Metropolitan" was well filled this morning, Mr. Chown preached on "Who was delivered for our offences." As in the days of Pontius Pilate, our sins are now largely those of expediency and cowardice.

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The music was very good, especially the solo "He was despised and rejected" and "It was the third hour and they crucified him," followed by the chorus "He trusted in God, let him deliver him." I sat with Mr and Mrs. Courtice in Miss Gatty's seat. Last night the Methodist Social Union gave a banquet in the Metro-parlors. It was a very pleasant social time. Bishop Vincent gave an address on "The Higher Claims of Methodism." He gives one the impression of being cultured and versed in current literature, but neither strong nor deep intellectually. Methodism's "higher claim" is largely that it dates back to the days of the apostles, is not a recent growth, so that we all agree, but when it is proved by announcing that John Wesley was ordained a priest of the church of England, and died in that communion, that he believed he was able to obtain

a bishop for the work in America,  
and so - and so forth just on high  
church lines, my criticism is  
'Fiddlesticks' - Likewise that we  
must hold "our cultured young people  
by introducing a liturgical and musical  
service. Those were the thoughts that  
he gave us on the subject, of course there  
were many beautiful little things that  
are always pleasant to hear. There was  
no formal discussion, the president  
announcing that the rest of the time  
would be for social intercourse.

I do hope you will meet Dr Sweet-  
nam. You must by all means  
visit the city of Mexico before you  
come home. If war is declared, it  
will not be safe to return by steamer.  
 Hoping to hear from you soon  
again I am your loving mother  
Margaret Proctor Burwash.

Casi, Apr. 22 / 98

Mr. E . M . Burwash Esq.,

Buenos Aires,

My Dear Mr. Burwash:

I today received a wire from Mr. Allen, Genl. Mngr., who has instructed me to be at your service at any time you may wish to go through the mine at this place. As I am compelled to make a short trip on Monday I could not well go that day, but at any time after that am at your service.

With best regards,

Yours Truly,

*Ludwig*  
Capt.

have two merry go rounds  
set up on the Alameda all  
round. I understand that  
while it lasts the Alameda  
is completely lined with  
gambling tables and they  
gamble for a week.

They had their first full-  
profit last Sunday after  
a rest of three months.

I went for a long walk  
this morning quite early.  
You must go either early  
in the morning or late at  
night in Mexico. It's too hot  
during the day. I hope  
you'll see all well. Remember  
me to the boys.

Your loving uncle  
Kate Bunster.

Bellevue Palace,  
Washington Dec 25th  
77

Dear Aunt Maggie,

I arrived  
in Washington yesterday  
after spending another month  
at Uncle Asah's. I feel  
that it has <sup>been</sup> quite singular  
& don't believe I ever spent  
such a quiet month be-  
fore. It was too hot to  
walk during the day so  
we had to sit round in  
the shade and read our  
novels. About six in the  
evening I used to start-

I expect to spend a few days in Chicago long enough to see the sight Miss McLean, who lives there will meet me at the train and I will go with her. She used to live in Bernie and is an aunt of Norman's. Norman seems to be having quite a war experience. The Jews seem to be taking quite a prominent part in any thing in which Sampan's part is concerned.

Chikama is quite a factor just now in the East end of their spring business. They are making great preparations to lay out and put a short walk. When around it is very possible if will through to be that the springing dishes were very with some rather precious for such things. It would be excepting my own government and many more. I am not acting for a while from here. When I would not be able to stay further north and to be in a hurry as the matter is not settled. I thought I would by that more than I have by the same time I would go when the time I would go and go along through the world with me from.

Throold June 20<sup>th</sup> 1898  
Mrs. Dr. Dinwash  
106. Ave. Road.  
Yorvik

Dear Madam

I received your letter  
of the 6<sup>th</sup> Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1897 and owe you an humble  
apology for my delay in answering it.  
Kindly

allow me to state some of the facts which have  
occurred.

On receiving your letter and reading  
it, I carefully put it away to be answered.  
The Annual Meeting of my Coy. was enjoy-  
ing my thought and all correspondence was  
laid on one side till this Meeting was over.  
about this time family affliction visited  
our home and remained for months, on my  
partial recovery I sought your letter with  
care for months and only found it a few days  
ago. These are some of the facts, which  
caused the delay and I trust will excuse it.

Indeed  
I cannot sufficiently express how troubled



It was, till the missing epistle  
was found.

Having talked  
with Mrs <sup>Beatty</sup> <sub>on</sub> this subject  
I now send you fifty  
dollars in her name  
which you will place to her  
Ac. in the Barbara Heck  
Fund.

Trusting you will  
forgive my delay and  
will not feel disappointed  
at my humble con-  
tribution

I remain  
Sincerely Yours  
Jas H Beatty

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Toronto June 25<sup>th</sup> 1911.

Dear Mrs. Burdick:

I take this opportunity of thanking you for the pretty gift, which you kindly presented me.

With kindest regards and sincere appreciation of your kindness.

Most sincerely yours

L. M. Hillier

226 Beverley St.

Sarusa, July 7<sup>th</sup> 99.

Dear Aunt Maggie I have been  
intending to write for several  
days but didn't seem to  
manage it - I suppose you  
are still in Toronto and are  
quite busy getting ready to  
leave. It will soon be three  
weeks since I reached home  
and it is beginning to seem  
as if the whole trip had  
been in a sort of dream rather  
than a reality. I suppose  
they are having heavy rain  
in Mexico now. We had  
three or four rains before  
I left and not since al-

ustomed to rain we all had colds after it. Before starting for home I was very much afraid that the change back to this climate would not agree with me, but I felt no bad effects so far. Of course during the rainy season I am at work here as I would be in Mexico and thus my ticket was about out. However I feel very much improved, almost well enough to study again but of course with my rheumatism still hanging on I could not do that. During the last year they had a good deal of trouble at the school which resulted in the dismissal of three of the teachers, Misses Edington, Shera and Montague. The trouble arose from these teachers making a complaint to head quarters of the way in which Miss Harper employed her time as not going to the best advantage. There were several charges brought against her and Miss Holding, president of the work in Mexico was sent to investigate. She came to Chihuahua and remained about a month. She and Miss Harper were personal friends and Miss Holding did not allow herself to forget that fact. Instead of investigating the true state of affairs Miss Holding spent her time trying to justify Miss Harper in everything she had done. At the beginning Mrs. Allen was one of the leaders against Miss Harper and really said more about her than anyone else.

However after a good deal of squabbling her courage failed her and she went over to the other side and promised Miss Wilson that she would not have any thing more to do with it. She will remain next year while the other three perpetuate their positions. It does seem dreadful that a Mission should be so badly managed. No one has any confidence in Miss Harper or Miss Wilson either now. The Mexican preacher there in the Mission <sup>said</sup> that had <sup>it</sup> been the state of affairs in California <sup>at</sup> Pahrone, it was the best of all the Missions under the Woman's board in Mexico.

I hope you will enjoy your outing this summer. What is the name of the place you are going to? I suppose there are as many people on Georgian Bay as in Michigan. Grandma

Dear

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and I am planning a visit to Parkhill and Lybourn for two or three weeks. They will probably go next week. I must not forget to tell you that Grandma received your letter and cheque all right. The white lilies are still in bloom. They have been very beautiful this year. We have 20 many of them now they are quite a display. We all went down to Salt Island yesterday. It is really very pleasant there to sit in the shade and watch the boats pass. But to sit out under the trees at home is about as pleasant as any where in the summer. I went down to get Brodie a day or two ago. Miss Pottenger is through with her work and is going some where for a trip. She

didn't say where. Mary is up the lake shore  
visiting some body. The boys are all at home.  
Mrs. Croton says Annie still complains of  
the pain in her head but other wise is  
well. I was glad to hear that Gladys Bain  
is able to be taken out in the water.

It will be a change for her. It must be  
dreadfully tiresome being in bed so long.

Well I must close now and post this so  
you will get it before you leave. Remem-  
ber me to Ned. Tell him I hope he'll  
have as pleasant and safe a journey as  
we had from Mexico.

Hoping you will enjoy your summer very  
much.  
Your loving niece  
Katie.

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Spur Hill, July 19. 1878.

N. N. J.

Dear Mother,

I arrived at Napella  
safely on Wednesday morning.  
I reached Winnipeg on Tues-  
day morning and spent  
the day in the city. I met  
J. H. Riddell & Dr. Spaulding.  
and ran against Edgar  
Hooking on the street. He  
is a senior reporter on  
the Winnipeg Telegram and  
I went with him to the Exhib-  
ition, where he had to  
grind out two columns  
of copy on Dogs, Flowers,  
and vegetables, and horses  
which he did "with sweat  
and blood/sweat" according

to his own statement. I found Mr. Beynon very nice and bought a good horse from him. I also got a rig and set of harness, which appear to be a very suitable rig for the work, though not so easy to ride in as a four-wheeled rig. I got to Hazel Cliffe, the nearest appointment to Napella, (23 miles due north) on Thursday evening and put up with the people there until after Sunday morning. From there I drove 10 miles ~~west~~ to Selkeld's (Donsdale), and had another sermon in the afternoon, and from there six miles further east to Spy Hill, and had another in the

to his own statement. I found Mr. Beynon very nice and bought a good horse from him. I also got a rig and set of harness, which appear to be a very suitable rig for the work, though not so easy to ride in as a four-wheeled rig. I got to Hazel Cliffe, the nearest appointment to Napella, (23 miles due north) on Thursday evening and put up with the people there until after Sunday morning. From there I drove 10 miles ~~west~~ to Selkeld's (Donsdale), and had another sermon in the afternoon, and from there six miles further east to Spy Hill, and had another in the

evening. I missed the trail going to Spy Hill, and finished 3 miles to far north in a thunder storm, so put up at a sabbath place until after supper, then went on to the right place. The service was a hour or two late beginning, but the congregation was not bad.

I have not got a permanent boarding-place yet. Selkeld's is the best in sight and the last minister lived there, but they would rather not undertake it again. However, I expect I will have to stay there. There is not other house on the circuit where they could give me a room & myself, and I don't see how I can



get on well without it.  
I am staying now with  
a family named Carroll  
whose house is clean &  
free from bugs, but small.  
They have no horse-feed,  
lumber, except pasture. There  
are about 15 families on  
the circuit, and perhaps  
25 or 30 church members  
altogether. The great majority  
of the congregations are young  
people. I must close for  
the present. write me at  
Hazel Cliffe until further  
notice.

Your loving Son

Wm Burwash.

notes, however.  
from <sup>London</sup> <sup>500</sup>  
Dongola. Aug. 12. 1892.

Dear Mother,

Your letter enclosing one from Harry Evans reached me at Hazel Cliffe on Wednesday evening. Then on my way home from District meeting at Wapella. I left here Monday morning and did not touch Hazel Cliffe for dinner. It rained all afternoon, so I remained there over night and started next morning at 5 o'clock. The meeting was down for 9 o'clock, and I got there by 10. The distance from my stopping place was about 25 miles. At the District Mtg were Mr. Lytle who was at College a few years ago, also a little fellow named Adams on whom I knew in Toronto. The others were named Helling, Hord, Aldrich, Dominic & then there

was of course, Mr. Repton, and  
Mr. Woodworth, Superintendent  
of the Missions. In the evening  
there was a public meeting with  
music & speeches. They made  
me speak on Mexico, which  
I did for about 20 minutes. I  
staid overnight at the house  
of Mr. Benke, principal of the  
Public School, who was at  
Victoria about 81 teaching elo-  
cution. I think.

On my way back I found the  
folks at Hazel Cliffe all either  
absent on an excursion to Minne-  
sota or busy having a trial talk,  
so there was no prayer meeting.  
I staid over night at Edmonds  
Mr. D. is a member of the W. M. B. C.  
and postmaster at Hazel Cliffe.  
I reached home yesterday about  
noon. In the evening went over

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to Spy Hill prayer meeting (Six  
miles) and returned afterwards,  
making 126 miles of drive since  
last Saturday noon. My horse  
is getting run down, but on  
my to hard work and went fast,  
but I got some oats in Wapella  
and hope to be able to keep him  
in shape. Farmers at Hazel  
Cliffe are beginning harvest  
this week. We had frost last  
night but I do not know  
yet whether it did any dan-  
age. One family who have been  
here 9 years told me they had  
through a bad cross in that time I  
do not think they are wretched  
farmers, however.

I find the people here very  
nice, though most of them are  
not yet in any good circumstances.  
Most of the houses are log, though  
there is one stone house and

40x5 frame ones on the cir-  
cuits. The stables are either log  
or built of poles piled or filled  
with sods, and with sod roofs.  
There is one family, about 6 miles  
north of here, living in a sod house.

My seat is rather given to jolting  
when driving over rough prairie  
and is apt to throw out any  
thing that is loose. On Sun-  
day I had my Bible, note book  
and half a dozen hymn-books,  
tied together by a strap and fas-  
tened to the arm of the seat. I  
laid my waterproof over them  
and drove from Hazel Caffe  
to Purdy's, on the Big Lost run.  
When I got there I found that  
the books had all come out  
of the strap and disappeared.  
As I drove part of the way over  
open prairie, I don't know whether  
I shall see them again or not.  
I got along all night without my

Dongola,  
Aug. 23. 1898.

Dear Mother,

Your letter of the 14th  
enclosing one from back  
arrived last Friday. I was  
over at Hazel Cliffe, getting  
my trunks, so had no letter  
ready for that mail. I  
borrowed a horse and dem-  
ocrat from Mr. Ball and  
~~was~~ converted my single har-  
ness into half a double  
harness for the occasion  
and so got a team. I got  
the things here Friday even-  
ing, but had to put off  
arranging my books until

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Monday, (Yesterday), when  
I spent the morning fixing  
up the shelves and putting  
the books in them, and in mak-  
ing things ship-shape generally.  
I also put up rick and hung  
my clothes and stored the  
loose ones in my trunk, so improved  
my surroundings a great  
deal.

I am considering the advis-  
ability of getting a bicycle.  
As my horse is a little  
out of condition, I would like  
to give him as much rest as  
possible and try to get him  
fat before winter. I could  
do most of my work on a  
wheel, at least on week days,  
and in dry weather, and could  
probably get a wheel as cheap

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as another horse, which I  
might have to get for the winter  
work, and double harness, besides  
expense of feed, and  
I judge by Lach's letter that  
his prospects are bright for  
making money; and he seems  
to be developing a good deal  
and getting hold of useful  
friends.

If Alfred Proctor know of anything  
good at the bicycle line they  
might let me know. I am not  
certain how a wheel would be  
received in all quarters, but can  
see no wrong in a useful thing  
myself, and feel that I have  
a right to my own judgment in  
that matter. There are a good many  
in use in the neighborhood. If  
I got one now I could have a  
useful one for about 2 or three months use of it  
this season.  
I had five Sundays to fill

in without any books except  
a sermon that someone sent  
me, "Westward Ho," "Boston's Sins"  
"Deat," and George Adam Smith  
on "Zionah." That seems rather  
an odd lot of material, ~~not~~  
and I got enough out of it  
to keep me going for half an hour  
or so every Sunday. I have  
been reading Henry Ward Beecher  
since Friday.

My Bible and hymn books  
were found after a few days  
exposed to the sun and rain  
with the bindings ruined, though  
still legible inside. I am reading  
for a dozen and a half of  
new hymn books, partly to re-  
place the spoiled ones.

Your loving Son,

Em. Burwash

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Friday, 26th. 1848

I have spent the week somewhat  
as usual, getting round to my temp  
reading and attending to my horses.  
The latter is getting thinner, and I  
am a little alarmed for the  
time (two or three weeks) before I can  
get any oats. I have him put  
out on the prairie at present.

I went on Tuesday afternoon to  
"Preacher" Douglas' place (or to  
his house, as he is so known in this neighbor-  
hood). I don't especially see Mr.  
Tuff to the schoolmaster, who breeds  
them. He was brother of the Tuffs  
who was at Victoria three or four  
years ago, and his brother, whom I  
saw at District Meeting, asked  
me to go and call on him. I did  
him, also Mr. & Mrs. Douglas. Mr. Dougl.  
seems quite a jolly old man and  
fond of talking public affairs.

as I suppose M.P.'s harvest  
be when at home in this con-  
stitution, especially rural  
ones. He had 13000 majority last  
election. Mrs. Douglass seems rather  
feeble. They have a very comfortable  
place, and the finest barn in  
this country, wheel barrow, are a  
luxury as yet. It stands upon high  
ground and I can see it from  
all parts of the country within  
seven or eight miles off. I can  
get a very good Remington wheel  
here and ~~have a good~~ <sup>think I will</sup> ~~invest~~  
in it. It has had two months'  
use but is in good condition,  
and fairly cheap. So last night  
I stopped at a place where they  
are very crowded, and slept  
with the boys in the granary. It  
came down within 7° of frost  
last night, and farmers

are  
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are all anxious to get their  
harvesting done before any of  
the grain is frozen. The harvest  
is pretty well under way here  
now, almost all the grain in  
some farms is cut.



7119 Lexington Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 11. 1898.

Dear Mrs. Burwash-

I write merely a note to let you know where I am. I new Ladies' Residence is about to be built at the University called Green Hall. I thought, if you had any enquiries to make about this or the other Residences, I would endeavor to find the answers to your questions. There may be certain things you might like to know in the arrangement of the rooms, etc, to which I could give general answers, but not definite.

I have not attended the lectures very much this year, because my father has been quite ill, and I could take no interest in anything while he was suffering. He seems a little better this week, and I begin to think of other matters.

The war is the chief topic here. Many friends of my people here are personally interested, and the papers brighten or sadden many homes. The war-tax brings

to the minds of those who have no friends  
on the battlefield, that they must also  
turn their attention to St. Mary, many  
sad stories come to our ears every day,  
of widowed women, and childless  
mothers; some have lost their only  
support. My brother had thought of  
going and we cannot be too thankful  
that he is out of the range of the  
Mauzer bullet and "Yellow Jack."

How is Dr. Burwash and your com  
Have you good news of your eldest son  
and Lizzie?

Expect to be back to Canada  
the first week in September. Hope  
you all have had a pleasant vacation.

Yours sincerely,

Nettie Burkholder.

Dongola, Sept. 23, 1878

Dear Mother,

I received your letter enclosing University Senate voting paper to night, also a note from Henry Evans enclosing a letter from Lach, dated May 21, which had been forwarded to him from Mr. Rollins. Lach's letter describes his doings on Bonanza.

I find somehow that I have not much of interest to write about. The works are a good deal alike and pretty well occupied. I usually do most of my best studying on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon I go to

Hazel Cliffe, where the prayer-meeting is in the evening. Thursday morning I come back, spend the middle part of the day here, generally reading for Sunday's work, and go to Spey Hill for prayer-meeting at night. I come back home Friday eve. and work at my sermon until Saturday noon, when I have to get ready to start for Hazel Cliffe, where I remain overnight preparing for the reading for the Sunday's work. The Sunday is not had in the morning but I generally have two services and 16 or 28 miles drive between dinner and supper, which makes rather a long pull.

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pull.

The only noteworthy event in the neighborhood this week is the commencement of threshing. Wm. Baal, who owns a steam threshing outfit, did his own threshing on Tuesday and ~~is~~ has threshed for a couple of others since. They are large machines here, and can get through 1000 bushels of wheat in a day without much exertion.

I am getting more and more idea of the requirements of the work, and think I am making some progress, though I have not got preaching reduced to an art yet by any means. My last Sunday's attempt was from the text "The life is more than meat," and took

up life under the heads of  
'work', 'society', and 'religion',  
attempting to show the value of  
each in character, forming  
and their proper relation, teach  
other etc. The part on work  
seemed to take much the best.  
The people's sins are to a very  
great extent less of any other  
interest, and conversation is  
generally a monotonous round  
of crops and weather, except  
in a few cases. I must close  
as it is now 11.30 p.m.

Your loving son,

Em. Burwash.

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476 Horn St.  
Friday Evening  
Dec. 28<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Dear Mr. Burwash:

I am sending  
you and Mr. Burwash a  
copy of the little booklet of  
Mrs Adams' poems which  
has been sadly delayed and  
is only now from the press.

It was at my solicitation  
Mrs Adams consented to  
have them published, and  
the work of arranging &c in

preparing them was the  
chief labor of the Summer,  
and to me a great privilege.

We did not select many,  
as you see, for those of lighter  
view, because it was not thought  
at first of giving them to the  
public, and afterwards I  
wished it to come out in the  
form she had approved.

With the choicest wishes  
of the season in which my better  
wishes join, I am

Most Sincerely Yours

Melina Coleman.

Toronto 29 Dec/98

Dear Mr. Burwash

Mr Austin told me

that you called at my residence  
with Mr. Ford. Case in September  
last for a subscription to the Babson  
Trust Building. I think that was  
the date I took ill and ever since  
then I have been too indisposed  
to consider your call until now.

Kindly find my cheque for \$25.<sup>00</sup>  
enclosed

Yours truly

A. W. Austin



NAME

*Mrs. N. Burnish*

No.

*Box 1*  
*File 6*

*Correspondence (1899)*



**REVERSO**

**F14-R613**

No. *Box 1*  
*File 6*

Chancellor and Mrs. Lewis



The Lady Principal of  
St. Margaret's College

Requests the pleasure of your  
company on

Friday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1899  
at 8 o'clock, when

J. F. McCurdy, Ph. D., LL. D.  
Professor of Oriental Literature,  
Toronto University, will give a lecture on  
"The Bible and the Ancient  
Monuments."

(The lecture will be illustrated with  
lantern slides.)

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Form T-34-10-20a

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Wesley Buildings

29-33 Richmond Street West  
30-36 Temperance Street

Toronto, FEB. 21, 1899. 189

MRS. BURWASH,

CITY.

DEAR MRS. BURWASH,

I HAVE PLEASURE IN GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO SEND

FIFTY COPIES OF MY "BARBARA HECK" TO DR. BURWASH'S OFFICE AT VICTORIA

UNIVERSITY TOMORROW, THURSDAY, WHICH IS THE EARLIEST THEY CAN BE SENT.

I WILL GO TO THE CONCERT ON THURSDAY IF I CAN, BUT IF NOT A COUPLE OF

MEMBERS OF MY FAMILY WILL BE THERE.

WITH BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS,

YOURS VERY FAITHFULLY,

W. H. Withrow

swollen so much that on Tuesday the doctor  
had to be sent for. Dr. Johnston is in  
Ottawa so I have Dr. Fraser he said  
that the sprain was better but that  
Rheumatism had set in.

Mother and all the rest of us  
would like to know when Grandma is  
coming home. we all hope you all are well  
love to everybody <sup>love to</sup> <sup>love to</sup>  
nick.  
Eve.



Dear Aunt Margaret

It will make me to

send one dollar for payment  
of the note. The post got the  
Christmas number but  
thinks that the rest must  
have been sent to a  
wrong address. The number  
like if Alfred would see  
about it.

For the intended to

Dornica April 18/94

The Geraniums are growing wond-  
erfully well this year also we have only  
eleven plants but the library window  
look as though there were forty. It is so  
full.

Maggie and Ned are going to school  
but of course I am not. Mother thought  
I would be able to start after Easter - but  
the Friday night before my foot was

wrote to you last night but  
as we are beginning house  
cleaning she was too tired  
after rubbing my foot to do any  
thing but go to bed.

Father is tidying  
the lawn. He cut off the  
lower branches of four  
fir trees at the north side  
of the house.

The lilies are  
coming up nicely and  
so are the other flowers.

will  
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hope

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get  
lege  
the  
iceball

week  
aching  
must  
eat  
hard.

O.A.C. May 6<sup>th</sup>/99

Dear Mother

The best way I can tell you  
of how things go up here is to give  
you an account of my weeks work.  
Monday & Tuesday I farmed cattle,  
first thing in the morning I clean  
up the stalls and bed the cattle  
while Douglas the head of that  
department feeds them with  
ensledge and cut hay a chaf  
then we curry and brush them  
all off, then sweep up the  
stables. in the afternoon we  
~~sweep~~ sweep up the yard clean up  
again throw down hay and chaf  
and ensledge and Douglas feeds  
it up in a square heap in  
2 in lairs, then we sweep up  
cut mangles and feed the pigs.

Wednesday to Saturday I worked  
on the experimental, Wed. I worked  
on the plots seeding, we seed them  
by hand, each plot is 25 by 40  
links they put different ferti-  
zers on each plot and watch  
the result. They put Superphosphate  
and the first Musate of Potash  
(I don't know if that is spelled right)  
on the second, nitrate of soda  
on the third (They don't put this  
on till the crop begins to sprout,  
and a mixture of all three  
on the fourth and the fifth  
blank. Thurs. Frid. & Sat.,  
morning I picked grain.  
Saturday <sup>afternoon</sup> we put up about  
150 bags containing the five  
principal kinds of corn  
and shipped them to the members

of the Experimental Union.  
(I have inclosed to you 2 seeds  
which I want you to put on  
my garden with great  
care the red is "King Philip"  
the other is "Bolwell's Ever-  
green Sweet")

There are about 5 or 6 of us  
work in the experimental  
and only 2 in the cattle although  
there is more work to do at  
them.

I received the Cape O.K.  
But in is not the important  
part as you would thing by  
sending it without the other  
things, send besides what I men-  
tioned my black pants.

and Kiplings Poems.

I see ~~your~~ Alf's Exams, will  
be ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~well~~ <sup>well</sup> over by now  
how did he like them, I hope  
he did well.

I have not seen Mr. South  
personally yet. I have met  
nobody except the college  
boys and one or two of the  
masters. We play Baseball  
sometimes after tea.

The board is \$2.00 per week  
and I will send my washing  
lists each week (you must  
spike them with great  
care) I have still ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> hand.

Yours truly  
A.P.B.

Dear

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who claims Guardianship over  
me by your orders

Tell Herb Keys to drop me a  
Post card the day before he leaves  
Toronto, to say when he will  
arrive here.

You might post or send by  
Herb my Method Berlitz  
this is a fellow here from  
Quebec (Charlie Morcheau)  
is the way his name is pronounced  
who asked me to come down  
to his home the speak French with  
him occasionally. he says "So few  
people ~~off~~ head speak French here"  
He speaks French English <sup>in a</sup> very  
peculiar way. Yours  
A.P.

O.A.C. Guelph.

May 14<sup>th</sup> / 99.

Dear Mother

I received your letter of  
the 7<sup>th</sup> all O.K. I worked Monday & Tuesday  
on the Experimental, since then I have  
been working in the garden, which  
includes conservatory, Tropical house,  
intermediate house, Propagating house  
two other houses that I have forgotten  
the name of; The garden for strawberries,  
rasberries, blackberries, orchard, and  
all that kind of thing. This work is  
by all odds is ~~even~~ nicer, and there  
is a ~~too~~ good deal to learn in this  
line which will be nice to know  
for instance I will probably start  
a green house next winter in

You can send my tennis racket.  
By Herb remember everything I  
mentioned in previous letters.  
Be sure you plant the corn  
I sent about the 21<sup>st</sup> of this  
month. Do not ~~put~~ it in hills  
just put it in lines about a foot  
apart. plant the peas I send  
you in this letter the same way.  
Take great care of the plants do  
not water them too much.  
Tell Alf to be sure and find  
out about the canoe and con-  
crete arrangements.

I have met nobody here  
yet, except Pansy Mills

in one of the attic rooms. They  
always have lots of extra plants  
over here (I threw two wheel barrow  
loads of Easter lillies yesterday that  
they threw <sup>them</sup> out because they get new  
bulbs from the Bermudas every  
year they don't consider it ~~necessary~~  
worth while to grow them twice  
upon the same bulb.) I sent  
my first batch down by Herb,  
who went down yesterday, you  
will probably have them by  
the time you get the note.

I saw Mr. Scott last Sunday  
night and gave him my letter.  
I called on him for a few minutes  
last night he is a very pleasant  
man, and holds a very high  
opinion of your husband.

106 Avenue Road.

Toronto June 1<sup>st</sup> 1899.

My dear Procter,

I was very glad indeed to get your letter. Write another and a longer one next Sunday.

Your <sup>style of</sup> writing is very good, you always <sup>say</sup> something, and state it tersely. It is a good thing to try to learn when one is young. One who can write well and easily has a power over men and things that is much to be desired.

Do you find time to read the papers? Have you seen

the terrible news from Lebanon?  
One of the young Floyds and  
London Wilson were drowned  
last Tuesday. They were sailing  
a canoe with two sails up  
and upset. If you have read  
it I need not go over the par-  
ticulars. It makes me sick  
and sore at heart to think  
of it. Your father will come  
home on Saturday. I had a  
letter from Ned this week, in  
which he gives an account of  
a lively run far as he had, he  
describes it as a Ben Hur per-  
formance, but there was no  
harm done. Mr. and Mrs.  
Stobbs are at Lizzie's. They  
will make their home with

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d Mrs.  
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her for the future.  
I hope you will enjoy your camp  
life, get all the good from it  
and avoid all the evil that may  
prevail there. A Christian, who  
is true to Christ is safe any-  
where. Your father has given  
Alfred permission to get the  
lumber and go on with the cottage.  
What is your agreement with  
the college? Are you expected  
to stay all summer? You were  
taken in as a fool, so you  
ought to be specially careful to  
do the honorable thing.  
Write to us fully before you make  
any change in your plans, that  
is supposing you wish to make  
any change. Ask Dr. Mills  
advice about what is best  
to do. A thoughtless mistake

sometimes makes a great difference to one's success in life. I am so busy with this exhibition that I have not sent you several little things I would like you to have. Does your joining the college battery, enlist you for three years? You promised to tell me more when you wrote again ~~to~~ write as fully as possible. I am growing very anxious to hear the results of the examinations. I suppose I will know by this time next week how "Cactus" has succeeded.

I am rather lonely. Take a little time to write to me.

Your loving mother

Margaret Proctor Burwash.

P.S.

Did you see much of Dr. & Mrs. Sweetnam Mrs. Pitch and Nellie on the 24<sup>th</sup>.

Matawaka Club June 10<sup>th</sup> 1899

Dear Mother

Received your letter <sup>June 6<sup>th</sup></sup> yesterday. It came too late to order lumber. However I had ordered the framing joist and there was some extra shingles and I got 18 thousand clear butts. So you see that I have framing sheeting <sup>+ shingles</sup> and Mr. Pardon says he can let me have lumber for the floor and that there is about 10000 ft of siding and dressed stuff for doors and 3 thousand shingles left. As these shingles will go on sides we can get ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> poorer grade from the club as they have a lot. I will have to carry <sup>all</sup> the lumber up to the house about 30 or 40 yds and pile and sort it and edge the floor over from the club and carry it up so that I have a lot of work. Joe has had to work on the other houses of those whose spoke to him first so that he has not laid the sills and I will have to get a lot of lumber out of his way before he can do it anyway I will have lots of work carrying lumber and may not have the floor laid when pa comes. Tell pa

to be sure ~~at~~ ~~not~~ to get one of Gidley's boats  
when he comes to Penitany. I received the parcel  
G. K. minus a few boot-laces & buttons

Yours truly

W. Burwash

P.S. If you want to send another parcel <sup>I think it would</sup> send it by  
be cheapest to send it by parcel post.

I have got the one 100 pound keg of stringed nails  
and one of 3 inch from Mr. London and 25 lbs  
of 5 inch spikes. I got 16 ft scantling for studs  
before getting your letter so there will be a lot of  
waste if the walls are 9 ft and I was sure <sup>papers</sup>  
send 8 ft. Mr. Wright says to use <sup>two or three</sup> 2 x 6 for  
the plate in front of the veranda. I have got 18 ft  
rafters and will lay the floor 30 x 40 and by that  
time you <sup>may</sup> get will be here to see about the frame.

Will lay in the floor ~~to~~ diagonally <sup>in house</sup> for second  
floor and do you intend to lay ~~sheeting~~ <sup>sheeting</sup> under the  
siding? There is no use buying that coil  
oil stove as Mr. London got that stove in the club  
kitchen for \$6 & if you speak to Robert he  
will likely get you <sup>wood stove</sup> ~~oil~~ small <sup>one</sup> for \$4 or \$5 and  
you get wood for nothing you will make the  
difference in fuel.

June 15<sup>th</sup>

Chihuahua, June 18<sup>th</sup>  
99.

Dear Aunt-Maggie, I believe it is about  
six weeks since I received your last letter  
which found me in Chihuahua. I really  
did not mean to have treated you  
so badly in delaying this letter you  
so long, but I have been so unsettled  
in my plans that I have spent most  
of my time deciding on what I was  
going to do. I left the ranch  
about the end of April after we had  
had a week of quite heavy rain and  
was to some thought I ought to go  
upon. They had any more. I came  
to Chihuahua by stage, which was  
a very tiresome trip but quite in-  
teresting. I left Guaymas about six in  
the morning and travelled till about  
one at night when we met the stage  
from Culiacan at Coachic, Mrs.  
Cramer had given me a letter of  
introduction to the family in Coachic  
with whom I stayed. They did not speak



the word of English as I had to battle up  
my courage and to my Spanish. The  
place seems very nice. There were three  
daughters in the family and I was given  
a bed in their room. At ten o'clock  
in the morning they called me and  
started on by moon light, up and down  
these mountains and around steep  
gorges. We travelled on till six o'clock  
when we stopped for breakfast at a  
Mexican town, and also to get fresh  
mules. It was a regular old fashioned  
stage coach drawn by eight mules.  
I am afraid I should not have done on a  
Mexican diet for breakfast - that morn-  
ing all I could manage to take was  
a glass of water (very substantial meal in fact  
it). We reached Chihuahua about  
three o'clock in the afternoon and I  
never was more thankful for anything.  
I found Mr. Eaton ready to receive me  
and I remained in Chihuahua about  
ten days. Then I went to Santa Fe  
for a month and only returned about  
a week ago. Father thought I had  
better stay in Chihuahua a short time  
before starting for home so here I am.  
There are so many Americans in Chi-  
huahua that it is very hard to find

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any place to stay out side of the Hotel.  
So Mrs. Sak decided I would find it pleasant  
at the Palace Hotel which is under the direction  
of Mr. & Mrs. Mc Dermott, the people, who had  
charge of the Robinson when you were  
here. I find it very quiet and so pleasant  
at any hotel could be. On Wednesday I  
start on home in company with Miss  
Waltch that Chicago lady I spoke to you  
of last fall. So now you will have  
at least an idea of my where abouts.

This afternoon I went up to church.  
There were quite a number there considering  
that there was a full night at the  
same house, which always attract a great  
crowd. They have them every Sunday  
now although for a year they were  
suspended.

I went up to Colegio Salazar yesterday  
afternoon and saw Miss Wilson. She  
is the only person I know up there.  
They are having school in the Spanish  
department all summer, and a young  
lady from Lords, Tex. has come to take  
charge of it.

She found is playing on the stage to-  
night and there are great crowds of  
people swarming to the music.

I suppose you will soon be leaving  
Lorain for Muskoka. I hope you will  
have a very pleasant summer.

I have not heard anything of the  
University examinations and don't know  
the result. Mother is saving the papers  
for me at home so I will see them when  
I reach home. Did Alfred write up  
the examinations. If he did, I am sure  
it will be safe to offer congratulations.  
I suppose Arthur enters college next  
year. Have you heard from the other  
two boys lately. Ned I suppose will not  
come home this summer but what  
about Lohit. I am sure this trip  
to Mexico has been successful. I feel  
well to day, and I hope it will last.  
With much love to all the family,  
am sure Uncle Burwash must be  
ready for a rest.

With very best love

Your loving niece

Estie Proctor

P.S. I'm sure you'll excuse the paper. It's the  
best I can do here.

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Ho  
garr  
Ho

You keep asking about my plans and say nothing about your own.

I wrote to Ted, and Charlie but they have not answered yet, I don't suppose you see much of them.

How are the things in my garden getting on.

Have you heard from Jack since I left.

Yours truly  
A.P.B.

1899

C. A. C. Guelph  
June 18<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mother

I received your letter with the amt. I asked for.

Everything here is tunics, helmets, forage caps, serges, etc.

You spoke about coming to Niagara, I will be glad to see you, but it would only be a chance wheather you could find the battery or not, for we will be scattered

I got a letter from Maggie  
the other day she says "Kate  
will be home in about three  
weeks.

You still have not told  
me anything about Dick  
or where you are building  
the Cottage. you ought to  
answer the questions for  
they ~~may depend~~ my plans  
depend a lot on the last  
one. I am going to stop  
writing until I hear  
a decisive answer to these  
questions and also about  
the canoe and Alf.

anywhere from Niagara on the  
lake to St. Catharins, as our drill  
will be <sup>chiefly</sup> in taking positions  
as rapidly and following up  
or retreating from a supposed  
enemy, and not so much  
regular gun drill in camp.  
we have had a lot of it here.  
your chances of finding us  
will be about 4 to 1.

We go through by Toronto  
but we switch on to the  
~~Hamilton~~ track between  
Parkdale and the Union.  
We are in doubt about coming  
down early as we can not get a 4-2.

P.S. I forgot to tell you  
that if you were wanting  
to hate please do not tell  
her about my Rheumatism  
I do not want her to  
~~know~~ know.

<sup>Eve.</sup>  
I go on crutches.

115 Avenue Road,  
Toronto, June 30th, 99.

Dear Proctor,

You will perhaps be wondering why I have not written you, but it is not because I have forgotten about it but because I always tear my letters up when I get halfway through them and I have often started to write to you but they all meet the same fate.

Now that is about as far as I generally get with a letter but now I have raised the first paragraph I might as well continue. The college closed <sup>last</sup> week ago last Monday and I got home the same evening. I have not been doing much since because home. The principal thing I have been doing is much after your style of occupation. I have been trying to get the yard and lawns into some manner of shape.

I suppose you knew Key, anglex did you not? He has gone and been and done the Home Lucky trick if you know what that is. He was married last week to a Miss Taylor of Isabella Street. I am afraid all the boys will be doing that now and I don't know how I am to get in with the crowd. Ask Key if he will introduce me to some of those pretty girls at the college. If I wheel up to Guelph, I have heard by the way that he was struck on a peach up there, is it true?

Avenue Road is the same old place as slow as ever. The cars come by and raise an awful dust and between cars the faint refrain from some old hurdy gurdy serves but to arouse an angry tempest and to fill one's tongues with words that are not the choicest. To make things more comfortable, the flies keep you so busy that when they do stop biting you feel comparatively cool, on account of not having to slap yourself a naughty vicious one on the forehead, or back of the neck.

How goes camp? I guess Major General Hutton is making you fellows work is he not? I might have gone over with the 40th Battalion but as I would have to pay my own expenses I did not go. It goes without saying that you and Key have kept the pledge and always sleep with soda water beneath your mat. Don't forget to write and tell us all about the camp and how you like it. Tell Key to write to a fellow once in a while ask him to put it in German if he can't write English. I went down to see the Queens Own Rifles leave for camp yesterday.

I got a letter from a Queen's student the other day who worked his way across Niagara to London and got an agency for a firm selling views of America. He is not making any money at it but he is selling all of Scotland and pays his expenses and is sure of a passage back. I was thinking that perhaps you would like to try and get on the scheme for another year if you were going to do nothing next summer as I think you were saying you would like to do something like that this year.

I saw your people were going off North this morning. I met your father the other day and he said that he had had a letter from Alf that day and that he was having a good time. I suppose we will see you in town some time in August or will you be in sooner, to go to Muskoka too.

Ed and I are getting real bad. Last Sunday we went out and had a nice little paddle up the River. To day Ed I think is going to Long Branch. He stay over Eve Holiday and come back Sunday evening.

I guess you don't see the papers very often. Well there is nothing much going on at present. England may have a little scrap with the Boers but I don't believe the Boers could even make even a vacancy in the army to give the cadets a chance to get some commissions. As it is the regular artillery you are connected with or is it the college battery. What number are you. "No. 1. Left the trail eye like lumber drive on, No. 2. shift round the trail to avoid walking backwards." Do you hear that pretty often.

Now Proc if you think this letter is rather erratic, don't send the writer for he never was able to write an interesting letter. I have tried to make it as long as I could for I know what it is to get a letter of half a page or so.

With wishes for a good time I remain

Your friend  
Colin MacLennan.



Sunday July 6<sup>th</sup>  
1899

My dear Mr. Garrison

A letter from you & one  
from my husband have  
just come and I hasten  
to tell you that Prof. Home  
met him yesterday & told  
him that Mr. Home had  
such an inconceivable  
dilemma - or fear about the  
children knowing that  
he had yielded to her  
and would not go to

proportions - especially the  
rampier. The College was  
pretty well emptied when  
I left yesterday. Miss Mills  
& Miss G. having looked  
steadily. I took the liberty  
of changing your plan  
about Mr. Swells picture  
Robert & White said they  
would just as soon take  
it and so I let them and  
Mr. T. was delighted when  
Robert told her it was the  
only picture which received  
such special care. This  
is a lovely country with lots  
of driving - and Gertrude  
just the same sweet girl

Madawaska this year and would  
suit us they cottage. He will take  
it and so you see we will not be eight.  
beside you, as we expected. Our house  
keeping will be easier in many ways  
in a cottage than a tent and would be  
able better to have a friend! I am glad  
to hear of the blue berries as I never tire  
of them. I have brought such a bag  
each clove - No 9. but of very generous



# Died

*At the residence of his son,  
Charles Burkholder, Chicago, on Thursday,  
July 6th, 1899,*

**David James Burkholder,**

AGED 67 YEARS, 3 MONTHS  
AND 20 DAYS.

---

## The Funeral

*will take place on Sunday, July 9th, at  
2.30 p.m., from the residence of  
Amos Burkholder, Barton,  
to family burying  
ground.*

O.A.C. Guelph  
Aug. 27<sup>th</sup>  
1899

Dear Mother

I received a letter from  
you a couple of weeks ago.

I am working in the Harvest  
fields now harvesting peas  
at present. I will stop work  
thursday night get to Toronto  
by 10.20 train saturday  
and stay over sunday  
with Sed. come up  
to G. home on monday  
and hope I will get there  
in time to be of some use  
(got a letter from you nobo-

Our trip was all planned  
last winter and I feel sure  
that Sed would not like  
to throw it over, as we  
have been arranging it for  
with Charlie also.

I would not like to stop  
now either.

I had my photo. taken  
in uniform.

I have to go to work now  
so good. Bye

A.P.B.

## Gold Commissioner,

Ref.

YUKON DISTRICT,

Dawson,

Oct 9<sup>th</sup>

1899

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Sept 12<sup>th</sup> came to hand a day or two ago and as winter is coming on very quickly I will try and get this stated for the outside today. We are expecting one more mail from the outside, at least, before the boats stop running, although there is ice floating in the river this morning.

I think I told you that the Government were to close down the mess house and give us an allowance to board ourselves. The allowance is enough to pay our board at the best hotel in Dawson so at present we are indoes as the board we get is about as good as a first class hotel outside. We have had snow here for the past week and the ground is frozen hard. and it is not likely that the temperature will get above freezing for six months at least. There were two new clerks came in for the government a couple of weeks ago amongst them a fellow called Bob Switzer a friend of Fred

## Gold Commissioner,

Ref.

YUKON DISTRICT,

Dawson,

189

Badgers. There were some others from Toronto and the towns around but no others that I had met before.

By the way I have quite a few good photographs that I will try and get finished in time to send out this fall. The C.P. Company are going to carry the mails this winter and promise a weekly service so we may not be so badly shut in as we have been heretofore. The telegraph line has reached Dawson so we are within 4 days of any part of the world, (the break being from Skagway to Victoria).

Mr. Spruell was not very successful with his mining engineering. In fact there is very little work in that line here. I have been working after office hours with an hydraulic engineer who has a big aqueduct in view. If he ever brings it through it will be the biggest thing of its kind ever known. It is to bring water from near the source of the Klondyke to the Indian River and Klondyke mining districts. It is to be nearly 200 miles long and will have to cross



## Gold Commissioner,

Ref.

YUKON DISTRICT,

Dawson,

189

several mountain ranges and a great number of streams and valleys.

Mr Sutherland is well and prosperous as are all the Toronto people I can think of. I am afraid that others will have to wait for the present as news of any kind is very scarce. I am still hoping to hear more of my world's fair project so don't pass it over with out trying. I think I could get plenty of recommendations from here if necessary. Kindly remember me to all at home believe me

Yours Truly

L. Hurwash

Address

Gold Commissioner's Office

Dawson

Y.T.

Glen Adelaide, Oct. 11. 99.

Dear Mother,

Your letter written in  
Sarnia was the last one to  
land. I got it ~~on~~ just after  
returning from a visiting tour  
to the north west, along the edge  
of the mountains. I staid over  
~~Thursday~~  
~~Wednesday~~ night with a Mr. Brown  
Lee, who informed me that he  
knew my father years ago when  
he lived in Brighton, and used  
to drive him to some of the appointments  
round there. He seems a well-  
informed man, and very well to do,  
though nervous and retiring in  
disposition. He was a baker and  
confectioner by trade in the

to me. I think there will be no difficulty in getting \$100. or over at Glen Adelaide, which will more than pay-off the church debt, and something from each of the other appointments. That is not much compared with Sherburne Street, but may mean a good deal all the same.

While I have been writing letters this morning, all the whillock cats and dogs, to the number of seven have been claiming some of my attention, from time to time. Not having been bothered much by children, they have great confidence in everybody they meet.

I hear that Charles Currelly has gone home, which was the best thing to do under

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each. I went out shooting with his eldest son, a boy about 13 after supper, there were about a hundred ducks on a pond about half a mile off, but we couldn't see well enough to get shots at them.

I was rather afraid of the U. C. y. 7. until last Sunday. I got up a sermon on the subject, however, namely, John Wesley's sermon on the use of money, as setting forth Methodist financial principles and accounting for the financial policy of the Church, and finally, its spiritual value. The whole thing took nearly an hour to deliver, but held the people in a way that was a surprise

the circumstances. Alf. Wilson  
applied for a position at Mari-  
tota University, so possibly  
he may be in Winnipeg by  
now, if not he will be back  
at Harvard again. I should  
like to see how he has developed,  
at Harvard I suppose he is  
miles ahead of me in natural  
science by now. He has got a  
more genial and humane point  
of view than in his college days  
and writes nice letters, which  
may indicate that he is not as  
entirely scientific as he used  
to be. I don't know -

Yours loving son,

E. M. Burnham

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Larvia

Oct-27<sup>th</sup> 199.

Dear Aunt Maggie, I received  
your letter a few days  
ago. I found the over-  
stitchings, also a handker-  
chief Grandma had  
you gotten but cannot  
find the head piece  
any place. I've looked  
every where I can think  
of. Perhaps Grandma  
has some idea of where  
she left it.  
Tell Grandma that I

are going to take her room for the  
winter as my cousin Isabel Linn from  
Maine has come down for the  
winter so she and Eva will occupy  
my room.

We have been hearing favorable reports  
from George Taylor for the last few  
days he still has a little fever but  
it is greatly reduced.

Also I think Sophie Proctor is getting  
along very well. She is able to sit  
up now so I suppose she will soon  
be able to go up.

Have you succeeded in getting a girl  
yet? It is strange that they are scarce  
in a city.

You might tell Grandma that  
a day or two ago that had a supper  
down at the Linn St. church for  
the passage age fund. Mrs. English came  
with tickets, so Maggie & Eva went down.  
Then they had the program afterwards  
in the house.

Hoping you are all well.

P.S. So far I have no plans for  
going south this winter.

Yours sincerely

Katie Proctor

Dawson Nov 7/99

Dear Mother

The first mail since the river closed leaves for the outside this afternoon and although I have some letters that I wrote a few weeks ago going out with it I will try and give you the news up to date. The last letter I got from you was written about the 10<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup> of Sept. Anything you sent between then and the middle of Oct. was probably lost with the Stratton. I suppose you heard of the Stratton I will send a Dawson paper with the account of it. The Yukon closed several weeks earlier than the previous year that is a Dawson. For the river is open both above and below here although there was an ice jam for about 30 miles from Dawson up. I have some photos finished that I intend sending out. They were taken in Dawson and at Cape Nome. The weather here has been very fine all fall 15° below being about the coldest. I will enclose the paper I hope which will give you more news than I remember. Hoping this finds you all well I remain yours truly  
St Burwash



Queen's Park,

Toronto, November 11, 1899.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

At the

last meeting of the Women's  
Literary Society of the College a  
very cordial vote of thanks  
was passed to the Honorary  
members for so kindly furnish-  
ing the refreshments on the  
occasion of the recent Reception.  
It is my most pleasant duty  
to forward to you this ex-  
pression of our appreciation



trusting that you will be good  
enough to communicate it  
to the other Honorary members.  
Assuring you once more of our  
gratitude for your continued  
interest.

I am

Very sincerely yours,  
Mercy E. Powell,  
Secretary.

soon  
tinal

Glen Adelaide, Dec. 26. 1894.

Dear Mother,

I was afraid that I over-  
looked writing home last week. I  
wrote several letters and cannot now  
remember writing to you, so I suppose  
you won't hear from me on Christmas  
day. The only excuse I have now that  
I was away from home a good deal - or  
was singing for our Christmas tree. The  
Christmas tree has come off - and  
has not, I am afraid, left much  
satisfaction in the minds of some, and  
I am sure I do not feel altogether  
happy over it myself. Unfortunately,  
the only person here who has the  
necessary ability to undertake the  
musical part of such an affair,  
lacks common sense and tact  
and the amount of dignity necessary  
to get along with hot-tempered people

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and our best people here are  
hot tempered. However, I hope they  
will "simmer down" before long.  
The children enjoyed it, and with  
one or two exceptions, so far as the <sup>metting</sup> pro-  
gramme was concerned. I thought it  
unobjectionable, and that the thoughts  
conveyed were good, and appropriate  
to Christmas in the best conception  
of it, wherever realities were touched  
upon at all. - certain unreal rep-  
resentations, I suppose, caused some  
of the trouble, viz. Santa Claus and his  
workmen, arrayed on Council Cape -  
The cantata was one published for  
D.S. use by the Dant Cook Pub-  
lishing Co. of Chicago

I do not know anything of the par-  
ticulars of Lach's application for  
insurance, although I had a dim  
impression that he got me to under-

stand something of the sort you  
speak of. I don't know either what  
arrangement Senator Sanford and  
Mr. Rollins came to at the mines,  
but we probably have an idea that  
not much ~~more~~ more will be heard  
of the disposition of the Senator's share  
in them - this opinion is not for pub-  
lication. I left the report of the Buenos  
Aires property at home. The Sen-  
ator may have property in Mexico  
that I know nothing about, and for  
that or other reasons I may be wrong in the  
opinion I have expressed above.

To-day is about the first day I have  
had for study, etc. in a couple of weeks.  
I have been reading Fisher's History and  
straightening up my accounts, the  
Twentieth Century fund lists, etc.  
The latter now amount to about \$120.00.  
\$120.00 was what I hoped for to begin with  
and we may get to it yet. I saw they  
had a great day in the Metropolitan

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raising <sup>st.</sup> 50,000 - They should soon  
be able to realize their "institutional  
Church" scheme.

A meeting was held in Moorpark  
Saturday night & several recruits  
for the new contingent - About 250  
volunteered, including two or three from  
this neighborhood - Of these only  
ten or twenty will be selected, (from  
Moorpark, I fancy, as there are a  
number of other recruiting points and  
250 out of the 500 from the N. West are the  
police. The present meet. is rather an  
auspicious time for those who have friends  
in the first contingent, as they will  
probably have got their 'baptism of fire'  
before this, and very probably a regular  
immersion of it. I hope Kitchener and  
Roberts will exhibit some of their  
old-time skill when they get  
them in their hands, although  
I don't doubt if there is much cause for  
proud feelings yet - Yours loving Son  
Chas. Burnard

P.S. He has  
been  
new

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a bit better today  
with kindest-  
regards & best wishes  
yours respectfully  
Jean Nelson

Ward I  
new General Hospital  
my Dear Mr. Kumash  
I have just received  
a note from Sophia.  
She tells me she  
is leaving you tomorrow  
(Wednesday), I got a  
Great surprise indeed  
for the last time she  
was seeing me. She  
was speaking of

92 Pembroke Street.

Toronto.

My dear Mrs Burwash  
I have a young lady  
guest with me who has  
just developed measles,  
she has had a cold for  
some days, and this  
afternoon the veil came  
out thickly, so I am  
quite afraid that I

Monday  
June 17<sup>th</sup>

shall not be able to keep at all towards, for I am quite sure that you do not desire a specimen for exhibition, as it is quite too modern.

I am really very very sorry, but of course it

is a thing quite beyond my control, with kindest regards and many regrets, believe

Yours sincerely

J. F. Hodgkin.



a bit better today  
with kindest-  
regards & best-wishes  
yours respectfully  
Jean Nelson

Ward I  
near General Hospital  
my dear Mr. Bunnash  
I have just received  
a note from Sophia.  
she tells me she  
is leaving you tomorrow  
(wednesday) I got a  
Great surprise indeed  
for the last time she  
was seeing me. she  
was speaking of

So. Home & home she  
would enjoy herself  
better than last year  
I have not the slightest  
Idea why she has  
changed her mind.  
Of course it is not  
for me to Judge.  
but, after the way  
her sister (Maggie)  
has acted, they are  
not to be defended

on, when Sarah  
hears it - she will  
be quite vexed  
Oh that I were able  
to work, you ~~to~~<sup>would</sup>  
have no need to have  
a stranger in the  
house, I hope &  
trust you will  
find a suitable  
person.  
If anything I feel

NAME

*Mrs. M. Burwash*

No.

*Box 1*

*File 7*

*Correspondence*

*1900*

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Glew Adelaide

Jan 5 1902

Dear Mother -

I am taking advantage  
of my last probable opportunity  
this week to send a letter, as  
I have missed both the mails.  
Last Sunday was very cold and  
windy - we had only eight at  
Church where sometimes we have  
eighty. I drove to Rega, but did not  
manage to muster a congregation  
at all there so had the sexton  
smile against a head wind for  
nothing, except that I arranged  
for a service in two weeks. There  
has been a sort of influenza affecting  
all the houses round and then -

3.  
letter was well with reading.  
They will both have some new  
ideas when they get back.  
I have been watching the names  
of the recruits for the 2nd contin-  
gent and have not seen Corp.  
Bumast among them yet so  
I presume he has satisfied  
his patriotic conscience without  
incurring any serious consequences.  
The Boers seem to be very brilliant  
fighters, but these certainly should  
be some way of out-generalling them  
or at least compelling them to give  
battle on even terms, a thing they  
have not yet done in any impor-  
tant engagement. Two young  
fellows from this circuit were ac-  
cepted for the "Rough Riders," a

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ton has got it - He has eaten very  
little for several days, but appears  
better than at first - The symptoms  
are a cough and general dullness  
with quick breathing and no appetite.  
His lungs are all right so far as  
I can tell though I must say so-  
part at an excitement. The lung  
does Sunday & Monday aggravated  
it.  
I got a 9 page letter from Mr.  
Whitlock on Wednesday, giving  
a full account of their visit  
to Toronto where everything was  
"just right" - Their idea of out-  
- firing the folks at St Thomas  
- didn't work it appears. I am  
- glad they are enjoying their  
- trip so much - Mr. Whitlock's

couple of them were rejected,  
one on account of a defective  
limb and, one as  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch too short.  
A body of good Indian scouts  
would be of great service there I  
should fancy.

I have been appointed to manage  
the programme of the Literary  
Society meeting for to-night  
and have managed about  
8 or 9 numbers so far. It is a  
business requiring a lot of driving.

Yours loving son

Ernest Bernbach.

Glen Adelaide,

Jan. 10. <sup>1900</sup>~~1899~~

Dear Mother,

Your letter of Dec. 31 arrived last Friday. I also got one from Mr. Whitlock, giving a glowing account of his trip and visit to Toronto, where, it appears, nearly everything was "just right," especially the church, Masonry, Hall temperance meetings, etc. I am very glad they enjoyed everything so much. The information they got at the college was of itself "worth the cost of the trip." Stanton continues weak, though I have got medicine from the Vet. for him and he is im-

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proving gradually. I used  
one of Mr. Whitlock's ponies on  
Sunday. They have been run-  
ning loose, making their living  
off the prairie, no great trouble this  
winter, as there is very little snow  
no sleighing so far. I would much  
prefer a few inches of snow, as the  
cart is a cold affair to ride in.  
On Monday I went from Rosedale to  
Riga, made a call or two there, and  
came home, getting in about ten o'clock  
at night. Yesterday I read Church  
History, and in the evening walked  
out to a committee-meeting where  
the programme for the Gladfield-  
Laid Literary Society, for the  
season was arranged. I am  
required to give an account of  
Mexico on Feb. 9. If you will



Kindly mail me some *Wilsonian* photo for use on that occasion. I should be very much obliged. On Mar. 4. I have to give a sort of lecture, as I suppose it will be, on Geology. I wish I could get a little material on the origin of the prairies, the relations of geology to farming etc. but I don't know exactly where to look for it. I am also saddled with the heavy responsibility of proving that the N.W. Territories can ought forthwith to enter into Confederation - i.e. assume the status of a province. This is largely a financial question, and I am not extremely well posted as to the details. The Territories at present get help from the Dominion Government but this is not now

sufficient<sup>th</sup> for their needs. They  
have the taxing power such as they  
could have as a province. I have  
a rather strong opponent, and I  
fancy he has the right side  
of the argument. I see the Mor-  
onim papers report our Christ-  
mas ser as a great success.  
To note it be. I got a letter from  
Alf Wilson in answer to my in-  
vitation to come to Yot home next  
summer. He is not sure about  
his prospects but if his work doesn't  
keep him I expect we will have him.  
I have never written to anyone in Mer-  
ico except Kate since Harry Evans  
came home. I should rather like  
another trip down there some time.  
Hoping you are all well - I remain

Yours loving Son  
Chas. B. Sumner

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Samia, Jan. 14<sup>th</sup>  
1900.

Dear Aunt Maggie,

I received  
your letter a few days ago  
and was glad to hear  
that you had a little  
family gathering for Xmas  
after all. We had quite  
a pleasant Christmas, all  
being together with five  
extras so that there were  
twelve of us for dinner.

On New Year's we had  
dinner at Uncle Rubens.

and spent the after noon  
there, then at five another  
dinner at Grandine Thomas  
which was quite an ordeal.  
At least I think Edward  
must have found it so  
as he seemed inclined to  
punch everybody without  
recovering one back, which  
of course was too one sided  
for us. After he got tired  
of this performance he  
went to sleep on the sofa  
and we left him in peace  
to dream of Boers and  
English men.

So next Sunday you  
expect to spend in Ann  
Arbor. I hope you will

have time to see us. If  
we knew when to expect  
you we might ~~to~~ go to  
Port Huron to see you but  
I don't suppose you are  
sure yourself when you  
will be there, so in that  
case we had better not  
make any arrangements.

Maggie and I have been  
in the house for a day  
or two with bilious attacks.  
It seemed rather strange  
it should strike us both  
at the same time.  
We are both a good deal  
better to-day but could  
not go out on account  
of the wet snow and slush.

Annie Proctor is home again  
and I think looks very  
well again. she is so much  
bigger than I ever saw her  
before than I can scarcely  
believe that it is her.

Alfred has gone to Montreal  
where he has secured a  
situation in Gault Bros.  
wholesale sale dry goods establishment.  
His wife expects to go too very  
soon I think. she is getting  
things packed up just now.

Eva seems very much  
better than she was and  
so she studies for an hour  
or two every day with me.  
I don't think she'll go  
to school this term but  
will be ready for third term

Dear  
your  
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done

work next year. Maggie  
hopes to get the second  
part of her matriculation  
next summer.

I am so glad to hear of  
Miss Davis's recovery. She  
was away such a long  
time. Well I think I must  
close now. Give my love  
to Grandma & the boys.

Hoping to see you soon.  
Yours lovingly  
Catherine B. Proctor.

61 Gorham St. Cambridge, Mass. U.S.A.

Jan. 24. 1900.

Dear Chancellor Burwash:--

This morning a member of the Mount Allison staff, who is working at Harvard this year, pointed out to me a notice in his home paper of your illness at Ann Arbor.

I trust that by this time you are quite well again. Indeed many boys of yours, in many parts of the earth, when they hear of your illness will send up prayers to God that you may not fully recover, and may continue for many years to be what you have been through so many years of the past — the strong tower of

Victoria University and thereby  
of our whole Canadian Church.

And may I ask to be  
remembered to Mrs. Burwash?  
The hours, while you were away,  
must have been very sad  
and anxious for her. But  
I trust that the joy of a full  
recovery on your part may  
compensate her for the sadness  
and anxiety. — And when you  
and she remember before God  
your many "sons and daughters  
in the spirit", I am sure that  
you will find a corner in  
your prayers for the man who  
writes to you now.  
I am, as ever,

Yours most sincerely,  
George J. Blewett.

Rev. N. Burwash S.T.D.  
Chancellor.  
Vet. Univ.



Residence Committee

Receipt for

1 return ticket between

Albany and Toronto

\$15<sup>10</sup>

Twenty dollars and ten cents.





Sunnyvale  
Toronto  
Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1900

Dear Mrs. Davis,

Enclosed you will find a memorandum of my expenses for the journey to Toronto which the Residence Committee were kind enough to undertake. I shall be in Toronto for a few more days, until the

end of the week at least.

I am so sorry to learn from  
Ethel that you have been ill and I  
hope by this time you are quite  
recovered again.

With loving regards to you,  
Dear Mrs. Brew, and to Ethel

Believe me

Yours sincerely

F. Estlin Murray

METHOD BOOK & PUBLISHING HOUSE  
Toronto

REV. WILLIAM BRIGGS, D.D.  
Pastor  
REV. A. C. COURTICE, D.D.  
Editor "Christian Guardian"  
REV. W. H. WITHROW, D.D.  
Editor "Methodist Magazine and Review"  
and "S. S. Paper."  
TELEPHONES:  
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, 1180.  
PRINTING DEPARTMENT, 1377.  
Cable Address: "Guardian," Toronto.

Form T-25-4-29-2m

All Communications to be Addressed to WILLIAM BRIGGS

Wesley Buildings  
29-33 Richmond Street West  
30-36 Temperance Street

Toronto, Feb. 6, 1900. 189

Mrs. Burwash,  
City.

Dear Mrs. Burwash,

I have read with much interest Miss Kenney's very excellent essay. I will be happy to publish the substance of it in the Magazine, if the writer would allow me to omit some paragraphs which, while quite proper for a meeting of the Barbara Heck Association, I don't think it would be wise to publish. As, for instance, that recommending girls to go to a college with a residence rather than to one, "otherwise to be preferred" without a residence. The last paragraph of page 7 and 8 implies that a college course is a process of cram and not of education. The opposite of this was taught me at Victoria years ago, and I think is more effectively taught now. I wish the Chancellor would look over this. I think the effect of its publication in the Magazine would be damaging to the interest of the College; give occasion to unfriendly critics to carp at it. The article as a whole is so good that, with these defects, as I deem them, removed, I will be happy to use it. Moreover, I don't think it any of our business to advertise the superior provision of Royal Victoria, which I think lacking in some of the very important safeguards which our own Victoria possesses. If you wish, you may forward my criticism to Miss Kenney, and ask her revision of the article in the direction I have suggested.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. Withrow

Miss my own John  
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Secaucus, N. J.  
Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> 1900

Dear Mrs. Brewster,  
Many many thanks for  
the kind things you said in your  
note. I wanted to telephone you  
in regard to Dr. Withrow's letter,  
but found that you had no  
'phone. I hope that there was no  
special bad of hurry.

I quite agree with all the objections  
Dr. Victorson made to publishing the  
article in full. I felt that it  
was right in speaking before the  
Committee to tell what I believed  
to be all the truth, but it  
might be mis-understand by people  
who are not in touch with education.  
I would not for  
anything cast the appearance of  
a slur on Victorson and the  
splendid work he has accomplished.

I do  
not  
think  
it  
is  
believed  
you  
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fit.

objection  
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believed  
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by people  
education.  
for  
of  
no

I do not think there is any  
need of my revision. I leave  
the matter in your and Dr.  
Victorson's hands to omit what  
you think fit.

It is a great relief to know  
that Dr. Barwash is so much better.  
There have been many anxious  
people all over <sup>the country</sup> since his illness  
appeared in the papers.

It has been a great pleasure  
to have you tell me I have

helped you in any slight way.  
I have greatly feared that my  
address of the other day was  
so much wasted breath. I  
did not feel it effective.

Miss McDonna wishes to be  
remembered to you

with earnest wishes for  
your success. Yours very sincerely,

Estlin Kelsey.

Glen & delaidi,  
(Feb. 19. 1900.

Dear Mother,

I have just got back  
from another Sunday's work.  
I preached ~~it~~ on John 17/23 -  
especially the 3rd verse. Our snow has  
come at last, and I made the trip  
to Navata & Rosedale in quite a  
storm. It was not cold however.

I expect to be able to use the cattle  
for a while. Last mail I got  
from Currelley saying that Mr. (John)  
McDonnell is going to Oxford House  
after conference and ~~that~~ C. to go with  
him - also he has been so good as to  
recommend me as an addition to the  
party - I have written him saying  
that I have already made some plans  
which ~~will~~ keep me out of it if the  
expedition lasted longer than up to

July 1. or <sup>2</sup> a little later.

I heard at Prestone on Sunday that Roberts had got to Timbherley without a battle, which seems wonderful if true, but would be very like his former exploits in Afghanistan, as I understand the relief of Candahar was accomplished by movements which were unknown until suddenly appeared before the place. The force of Lady Smith seems to be getting desperate. It would be a disaster in appearance than in reality, however. I fancy if it should fall into the hands of the enemy, as they would then have 10,000 men to feed who are at present not of great use to the British, and have caused some disasters by the supposed necessity of relieving them. Buller could then hold the Tugela and move part of his force up into Zululand with the object of interrupting the railway.



from Lorenzo <sup>IV</sup> Maragnon, or to find an easier way, at least, of getting behind the Boers, which would probably compel them to 'back up' completely out of Natal, for fear of being attacked both in front and rear, and cut off from supplies. The war will be very interesting to follow from now on. If

Could you hunt up my <sup>old</sup> notes, for the year '91-'92 and send them? I think they will sketch the outlines of what I. the literary society - here, don't know whether the "Story of Earth and Man" is at home or no. if so I should be very much obliged if you will send that also.

I must close to catch mail.  
Please excuse the paper

this is written on, as I am  
running short and have not  
got a new supply yet.

Your loving Son  
E. M. Burwash

Stewart River

March 7<sup>th</sup> 1900

Dear Mother

You may be surprised to see where this letter is written from but I have been appointed Mining Recorder and Crown Timber and Lands Agent for the Stewart River district so I have come to this post where I will be until spring anyway. Everything in Dawson was very much as was when I left Do Sutherland and all the best doing well. I left there on Friday noon and arrived here on Sunday at 4 PM

Part of my duties as Timber agent were to stop at all the road houses and collect timber dues so I travelled by myself without dogs. I had not been walking a great deal in Dawson so at the end of the 70 miles I was

fairly well used up but the stuffer  
was off in a couple of days and I am  
all right again now

There is scarcely anything at Stew-  
-ast now. In the Spring of '98 there were  
several hundred cabins put up but they  
are all deserted except the C.D. Coy  
mail post ~~and~~ the NW mt (where the  
office is) and a couple of trading stores  
They expect however that this will be  
an important timber office when the  
river opens.

This winter has been much the coldest  
since I came to the Yukon 40 below  
being a very unusual temperature x

In regard to getting an appointment  
from Ottawa the principal idea would  
be to enable me to get leave of absence  
next summer to get outside and still  
keep the position if I cared to. If it could  
be arranged so that I could get an  
appointment from Ottawa and also get

leave of absence next summer for  
2 or 3 months it would be an ideal arrange-  
ment as the position I have now might be  
well worth keeping.

I wish you would try and do this. If it  
is impossible to arrange to the leave  
of absence in Ottawa I might arrange  
it here but it would not be easy.

We hear that the Government are sending  
more men in in the spring so if my  
appon ~~ment~~ ~~is not secured in Ottawa~~

I might have to make room for some  
of the new men. Try and see if things  
cannot be arranged as I suggest.

There is a telegraph office across  
the river from us but the operator  
comes over almost every night and brings  
the news so we are kept well up to date.

By the way I would like to get a cheap  
tweed suit of clothes if I could. Walker  
on Young Street should have my measure.

and should be able to do very well by  
allowing for 20 or 30 pounds more weight  
than when the measure was taken

I gave an order to a fellow called Pickering  
who undertakes to bring things in the  
Spring but I am not at all certain  
if he will & a suit of clothes could be  
packed in a couple of bundles and sent  
through the mail & if you do this get  
any kind of dark tweed or blue serge

The business here is not ~~very~~ great  
at present so I will be able to write  
plenty of letters in Devon so kindly remember  
me to all at home

Believe me

Yours Truly

Ed Bonwick

William Recorder

Stewart Place  
Exeter Devon



Ottawa

10<sup>th</sup> Mar 1900

My Dear Mr. Burwash.

I beg to thank you for  
your truly kind note received - and  
am more than thankful to be able to  
say to you that the dreadful report  
passed to be incorrect. Through the  
two days we possessed what we  
supposed was positive knowledge of  
its truth we were solaced by the  
kind sympathy of friends most  
voluntarily bestowed. I cannot  
express to you my full appreciation  
of my kind words, but assume  
you think they were most completely  
well of me present my best  
wishes to Mr. Burwash - and

with my good wish for you  
all - believe me

faithfully yours

*E. D. Horstman*

Rev Chancellor Burroughs

Yr. obed<sup>t</sup>



Glen Adelaide, Mar. 26  
1900

Dear Mother,

I have got back from  
Riga this week again in time for  
the Tuesday mail. Last week I  
received your letter enclosing one  
from Proctor. As to Mr. Douglas's  
place I don't know that I have been  
anywhere where he would be better  
off, or would see things done in better  
style, especially arrangements for  
keeping stock etc. and if he got  
there he would also be in the way  
of some mental stimulation outside  
of farming. Mrs. Whitlock has

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is very good  
as usual  
last off.  
I will  
to write Mr.

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society  
ed, I said  
then as  
ple who  
not go  
see some

2.  
Landed orsi to me the cake and  
marmalade you sent. for which  
I am very much obliged - She wrote  
me to give you her kind regards  
and say that they enjoyed the  
marmalade you ~~sent~~ <sup>gave</sup> very  
much on the train - They had rather  
a crowded train coming home and  
did not enjoy the homeward trip  
as much as the eastward - I  
think Mrs. W. would like the recipe  
of that marmalade.

The last week has been very pleas-  
ant so far as weather so concerned -  
It has been warm and sunny the  
snow is almost all gone, and  
the roads in some places quite dry,  
though I expect there will be mud  
until the frost gets out of the ground  
at least for a few inches from

the surface. <sup>3.</sup> However, there is nothing like the amount of water and mud that remained after the snow had gone last year.

I have got lower eastly this week and hope to get some work done as previous examinations are now not very far off. and time seems to go by so wings. I have not yet got any word from Mr. Beaynon.

On Friday I delivered another installment of Geology, which will be the last. The literary society has, on the whole, flourished, and the prayer meetings had been as well attended. But people who will go to the society will not go to prayer meeting because some

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body else <sup>4</sup> is there.

A proposal is now under discussion to change the S. School from a "union school" to a Methodist school. The change would give the school a better system of management and greater continuity of classes and teachers, I think, but perhaps not so advisable should it result in the <sup>re</sup>strangement of those who heretofore have supported it from other denominations, consequently the matter is proceeding slowly, and I am not pushing it, although I believe it would be in the interest of 'Methodism'.

Yours loving son  
E. B. Cushman

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Glen Adelaide, Mar. 27/00

Dear father -

I am shipping by  
you a white owl - I sent it whole  
and frozen - It had better be sent to  
the taxidermist at once to prevent decay

Yours  
Ernest Inman

COMMERCIAL  
9 x 10  
MAR 27 1900  
AS

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Rev. N. Butwash-

106 Avenue Rd.-

Toronto.-





Ottawa, March 31st., 1900.

My dear Chancellor:-

I am very glad that you have written me with reference to your son in the Yukon, and I hope you will never refuse to give me an opportunity of being of service to any who are near and dear to you. I will have very great pleasure in pressing Mr. Sutherland, Acting Minister of the Interior, to meet your wishes with reference to your son.

Yours sincerely,

Rev. N. Burwash, L.L.D.,  
Chancellor, Victoria University,  
Toronto, Ont.

SCHEME OF EXPLORATION  
OF UNSURVEYED LANDS IN  
THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO  
NORTH OF THE CANADIAN  
PACIFIC RAILWAY LINE FOR  
INFORMATION AND REPORT  
ON THE SOIL TIMBER AND  
MINERALS OF THE REGION  
1900



## SCHEME OF EXPLORATION OF UNSURVEYED LANDS IN ONTARIO NORTH OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The scheme for a comprehensive exploration of the unsurveyed lands of the Province north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for which the Legislature has voted \$40 000, has as its chief object the acquiring of information on the soil, timber and minerals of that region. Although larger in extent than the whole of the occupied lands of the Province, it supports only a few scattered families of Indians, and apart from two or three lines recently surveyed nothing certain is known of its topography or natural resources excepting along the rivers which in the last two centuries have been the highway of travel by canoe between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay. Careful and systematic exploration is needed before a judgment can be formed of the extent to which this tract of country is likely to contribute to the growth and prosperity of the Province; and as the scheme of the Government embraces the preparation of a careful digest of the facts and observations reported by the exploring parties for presentation to the Legislature, it is important that the work undertaken by the parties should be wide-reaching and thorough.

It is proposed to organize and send out ten separate parties, to each of which a distinct portion of country will be assigned, so that the whole territory may be explored and reported upon this year. Generally, it will be convenient to utilize known lakes and rivers as bases from which to conduct operations; but in two of the districts it will be necessary to survey and cut out base lines, and in one district a line already surveyed will serve the

purpose. The several districts may be described briefly as follows, beginning at the easterly side of the Province.

#### DISTRICTS TO BE EXPLORED.

No. 1. A base line due east from the 198th mile of the Algoma-Nipissing line across the District of Nipissing to the boundary between Ontario and Quebec, a distance of 70 or 75 miles. To be explored 50 miles on each side of the base line.

No. 2. A base line due west from the 198th mile of the Algoma-Nipissing line into the District of Algoma to the Missanabie River, a distance of about 100 miles. To be explored 50 miles on each side of the base line.

No. 3. From Lake Temagami northward to Montreal River, and upon the east and west sides of the Algoma-Nipissing line.

No. 4. The Kabinakagami River, 20 to 25 miles upon both sides, going in from Grasett Station on the Canadian Pacific Railway; also a section of the Missanabie River above its junction with the Moose River, not included in the area of No. 2, and 20 miles on the west side of the Moose below the mouth of the Missanabie.

No. 5. From Jackfish Station on Lake Superior to Long Lake; thence down Kenogami River, the outlet of Long Lake, to Albany River; thence down the Albany to Hudson Bay. English River to be explored for 20 miles on each side, and Albany River by way of any large streams flowing into it from the south.

No. 6. From Ombabika Bay at the northeast of Lake Nipigon, by Ombabika River and canoe routes to Albany River, and down the Albany to the mouth of the Kenogami. Ombabika River and canoe routes to be explored 20 miles on each side, and the Albany by streams flowing into it from the south.

No. 7. From Wabinoah Bay at the northwest of

Lake Nipigon, up Wabinoah River and across the height of land to Albany River, and sections of the Albany and Savant Rivers.

No. 8. West of Lake Nipigon and Nipigon River to Dog Lake, up Gull River from Lake Nipigon to the north of Dog Lake, and the country around Black Sturgeon Lake.

No. 9. From Dinorwic on the Canadian Pacific Railway north to Lake Minnetakie, Lac Seul and Lake St. Joseph, and along the Root and English Rivers and Sturgeon Lake.

No. 10. From the Canadian Pacific Railway between Wabigoon and the western boundary of the Province, north to Lac Seul and English River.

#### GENERAL DUTIES OF AN EXPLORING PARTY.

Each party will comprise a land surveyor, a land and timber estimator and a geologist, together with guides, canoeemen, packers, and other helpers sufficient for all the purposes of exploration.

The land surveyor will control and direct the work, which he is required to execute under special instructions, and every member of the party will take orders from him, to the end that a plan of exploration may be conducted in the most efficient manner and with the best economy of time and labor. Neglect or refusal on the part of any one to carry out instructions will subject the offender to suspension or dismissal from service, or to disallowance of wage earnings for a specified number of days, at the discretion of the surveyor; but the surveyor must report the particulars of every such case to the Department at the earliest convenient opportunity.

In the case of No. 3 district, which is believed to be more valuable than the others for land and timber, the exploration work will be in charge of the land and timber estimator, but necessary assistance

will be given by members of the party to the land surveyor in the conduct of his special work.

Every person who engages to serve with an exploration party is expected to perform his full share of the general work, in camp, in the field, or en route; as well as to report to the land surveyor any interesting facts or observations which may under his notice in any part of the district not covered by the operations of the surveyor, the land and timber estimator or the geologist of the party.

#### CARE OF INSTRUMENTS AND PROPERTY.

An inventory of all articles supplied to an exploration party shall be made out to the land surveyor in charge, itemized and classed under proper heads, and in case of loss or damage of instruments or property the return of which is required at the close of the season's work the money value will be withheld unless the loss or damage is satisfactorily explained.

A report of all property considered to be worn out and unserviceable shall be made to the Director of Surveys, with such explanatory remarks as may seem to be required, and no article shall be disposed of by a land surveyor without the approval and order of the Director, excepting in the case of any article the disposition of which may be previously authorized.

Proper and reasonable care should be exercised in the use of instruments, camp equipage, canoes, and other property supplied to a party as its working outfit, and every man of a party will be accountable to the land surveyor in charge for loss of or damage to articles or instruments placed in his keeping for his use or otherwise.

#### TRAVELLING EXPENSES AND WAGES.

Actual travelling expenses to and from the field of exploration usual and essential to the ordinary comfort of travellers will be allowed, which will

embrace the following items of expenditure only, viz.: Cost actually paid for fares upon railroads, stages, steamboats or other usual modes of conveyance, together with street-car, omnibus or coach fare from depots and hotels.

When delays at hotels are incident to and necessary for the performance of the duties for which the travel is ordered, charges for actual hotel expenses will be allowed not exceeding \$2 per day, and bills should always be obtained and filed as sub-vouchers to the account, giving the dates of arrival and departure and the rate per day. No charges will be allowed for hotel bills when the detention is unnecessary for the execution of the orders under which the journey is performed.

Meals furnished on steamers or other means of conveyance which are included in the charge for fare will not, of course, be made an extra charge.

Whenever special expenditures are made for meals they will be allowed, but for no other items of refreshment than the ordinary food provided for travellers.

When employed on exploration work the members of each party will be furnished with adequate supplies of food by the land surveyor in charge, and also with lodging in tents in addition to their regular pay, but men will provide their own blankets and bags in which to carry their outfit.

The allowance to the surveyor will be at the rate of seventy cents per day for each member of the party, which will cover the whole of the expense on account of rations and lodging—as far as the Department is concerned.

The rate of pay will be as agreed upon per calendar month, and the time will be reckoned from the date of leaving home until the date of return.

In the case of the land surveyor, the land and timber estimator and the geologist, a reasonable additional time will be allowed after return from

the field for the purpose of enabling them to complete their respective reports.

All bills and vouchers must be rendered to the Department in triplicate, properly certified by the land surveyor or other officer in charge of a party.

#### DUTIES OF THE SURVEYOR IN CHARGE.

The land surveyor will be expected to provide himself with the following instruments, viz.: A theodolite, a pocket sextant with artificial horizon, a steel tape and pins, a compass with Jacob's staff, a micrometer, and the usual plotting instruments.

The following articles are furnished by the Department: A Kay Taffrail Log complete, and ruled field-books in which the details of the work are to be entered each evening to a scale; an aneroid barometer; a camera with films wherewith to take views to illustrate the nature of the country, or of waterfalls, or any natural object which may give an idea of the resources of the country; a tin box to carry field-books and drawing materials; a tin case for preserving pressed specimens of the flora of the country, besides tents, canoes and packtraps. These instruments and properties will be returned or accounted for at the close of the season's operations.

The information to be acquired by the surveyor will embrace: (1) The nature of the soil. (2) The various kinds of forest trees and the extent, size and quality of the timber, given in order of its relative abundance. (3) The fixed rocks met with, and economic minerals if any. (4) The flora, collecting and pressing specimens for subsequent identification, taking care to mark in the field-book the localities where such flora are noticed. (5) The fauna, particularly deer, moose, elk, fur-bearing animals and birds, or information concerning any of these which can be procured from the Indians; also the several species of fish in the lakes and rivers. (6) The general features

of the country procured from a track survey of the water communications, and also from the explorations made on each side of the rivers and lakes. (7) Valuable water powers, giving as regards each the flow and volume of water, estimating the fall and describing the nature of the banks on either side of the stream.

In using the Kay Taffrail Log the accompanying printed directions should be followed. In descending or ascending rivers allowance should be made for the current, which may be determined by floats for a measured distance or by comparison between a measured distance along the river and the distance read off from the log, the surveyor keeping accurate watch at all times on the log so that it does not measure more than the real distance traversed. Records and calculations should be entered in the field-book for subsequent verification.

Numerous observations for latitude should be taken, so as to correct any variation which may arise in the track-survey. Observations to determine the magnetic variation should also be taken at regular intervals.

If any large body of pine or spruce or any considerable tract of good land be met with, the land surveyor in charge will assist the timber and land estimator in arriving at a correct idea of its extent, nature, etc., and if it should be necessary for this purpose to remain longer in any locality than would otherwise be necessary, he will order the movements of the party accordingly; and so also in case a portion of country appears to be of more than usual promise mineralogically. Should he find that any other members of the party can do good work in estimating timber and land, or in collecting rock or mineral specimens, or in map work, he will make use of their services on such occasions, or whenever required.

The surveyor will instruct the men of his party in the use of the pocket compass, with which each

one will be supplied. He will also require each man to carry a small axe and a box of matches.

Before each party begins its operations in the field the land surveyor or other officer in charge will read to its members the provisions of the *Act to Preserve Forests from Destruction by Fire*, as required by section 8 of the said Act, and will repeat such caution as often as once a week while the party remains in the field.

Extreme caution is required to be exercised in canoeing upon swift-flowing streams, or upon lakes in rough weather; and when a party is divided to expedite the work of exploration, it should not under any circumstances consist of less than two persons.

#### DUTIES OF THE LAND AND TIMBER ESTIMATOR.

The land and timber estimator appointed to accompany an exploration party will examine the country traversed by the party for the purpose of ascertaining as accurately as possible the nature and extent of its resources in timber and land. He will place himself under the direction and general control of the land surveyor and will be subject to his orders in all matters connected with the movement, transportation and general conduct of the expedition.

He will be expected to note carefully the kinds of timber encountered en route, the size and thriftiness of the trees, the comparative prevalence of the several varieties, and generally all information concerning the forest growth and conditions which may be useful or valuable, and his report will show where there is no timber as well as where it occurs. Should any large or important body of any particular variety of timber be met with, he will make an estimate of its extent and the quantity in feet board measure, or in cords, as the case may be, which such block contains; and in addition he will note carefully its location, so that it can be laid down

on the map, and its situation in respect of the nearest or most available river or lake down which the timber may be floated.

He will be expected to take particular cognizance of areas of red or white pine that may be seen, and to obtain the foregoing particulars in respect thereof; and as it is possible that the district to be explored by the party may contain a considerable quantity of spruce, his report will be expected to say where and to what extent this kind of timber is found, together with full particulars as to its size, quality and variety, its fitness for pulpwood or sawlogs and its situation with respect to floatable streams. He will not, however, by any means neglect the other kinds of trees met with, but will make careful observations and preserve full notes as to jackpine, poplar, balsam, cedar, hemlock, hardwoods of all kinds, and in fact every variety of timber capable of present or prospective use.

In addition to reporting on the timber, he will report on the land. He will observe with care the character of the surface travelled over, and mark its nature, whether rock, swamp, water or dry land. Where the surface covering is soil he will note its approximate area or extent, its kind (i. e. whether sandy, gravelly, clayey, etc.) and its quality, and whether in his opinion it is capable of producing grain, hay or any other kind of crop. He will carefully note any large areas of cultivable land suitable for settlement, and make an estimate of their probable extent. Wherever it is found that land remote from known settlements has been occupied and cultivated, as for instance at posts of the Hudson's Bay Company, he will make mention of the circumstance, and give such particulars as he can obtain of the success or failure of such attempts at cultivation. Where swamp or muskeg is found he will note the character of the prevailing vegetation, and whether or not

it is a peat deposit. In the latter case, if the bog is a large one, say upwards of 100 acres in extent, he will endeavor by the use of a pole, or otherwise, to obtain an idea of the depth of the deposit.

The object of the investigations of the land and timber estimator is to assist in ascertaining the value of the district to be traversed by the party for farming, lumbering and mining purposes, and any other useful information bearing upon land and timber not covered by the foregoing will be obtained and included in his report to the land surveyor, to be made after his return from the field.

The exploring party will proceed on a route to be indicated by the Department beforehand in general terms, but the land and timber estimator is not to confine his investigations to this route or its immediate neighborhood. He will make excursions into the country to a distance, if possible, of twenty or twenty-five miles on each side of the base of exploration (lake, river or line as may be), and at intervals of about ten miles, so as to get an idea of the general character of the district traversed.

As it is most important that this information should be definite, he will keep a diary in which will be entered his work from day to day, which direction he travelled, whether by land or in canoe, if the latter by what streams, their size, and all particulars thereof, entering full observations as they are made, and under the proper date, and he will report to the land surveyor in charge each evening, or as often as both officers are in camp together, such information as he may have acquired, so that the land surveyor may make a note of it in his field book. It is essential that he should keep in constant touch with the land surveyor, so that he may be in a position to accurately describe the location of either timber or land noted in relation to the physical features of the country.

These instructions as to the land and timber estima-

tor are necessarily general in their character, as it is impracticable to give directions which shall meet every contingency or set of conditions that may arise, and much must necessarily be left to the good judgment of the land surveyor and the man specially charged with this branch of the work. Both officers will keep steadily in mind the object of the expedition, and aim to bring back all information which would be of interest or value concerning the district to be explored, even if not specially referred to or required in these instructions.

#### DUTIES OF THE GEOLOGIST.

The geologist accompanying each party is required to note carefully the general topography of the district to be explored,—its plains and valleys, its hills and mountains and their direction, its streams and rivers with their courses, its lakes and ponds with their outlets, with estimated areas, elevations etc., and sketches for map-making. He will note the rock formations of the district, whether they are Laurentian, Huronian or of later age, and whether eruptive or sedimentary, marking down in his note book the strike of rocks and lines of contact between formations, with estimates of breadth and length of formations where such can be made. Where outcroppings of rocks occur along lakes and streams, or in ranges of hills and mountains, he will make careful examination so as to be able to describe and locate them. Samples of interesting rocks should be taken for subsequent study in the laboratory.

He will note every appearance of ore or mineral. If occurring in a deposit or body, such as iron, copper or nickel ore, he will examine the country rock enclosing the ore and make an estimate of its extent. If it is in a vein or lode, such as silver or gold bearing ore, he will observe in addition whether it is a fissure or bedded vein, and ascertain the width, length and

course of it, and its dip if exposed in a side-hill or escarpment. Mineral veins may often be found outcropping on the face of bluffs, on the banks of rivers, on the shores of lakes, and on hills which have been swept by fire, and every such feature should be well scanned. Samples of all promising ores or minerals should be taken for subsequent examination or analysis.

He will note the timber and soil of the country and its suitability for settlement, and if rapids or falls occur on the rivers and streams they should be studied in order that an opinion may be formed of their value for water power. Indications of coal or lignite should be looked for, and careful notes made if any are observed. If peat bogs are met with it is advisable to ascertain their probable area and their depth, and to examine the quality of the peat as material for fuel and moss litter.

The fauna and flora of the district should be observed, and Indian occupation if any; and generally all data of practical as well as scientific interest should be collected for use in the preparation of a report.

The geologist is expected to examine every object for himself and to describe it in his note book while he is on the ground, or while every observation and incident is fresh in his mind. He should not take the word or report of another for what he may see with his own eyes.

It will probably be found most convenient for the geologist to explore in company with the land and timber estimator of the party, going out from and returning to camp every day if convenient; and as often as practicable a summary of his operations should be handed in to the land surveyor of the party.

The geologist will keep a diary of his movements in addition to notes and sketches of scientific value, so that when he returns at the close of the season's exploration he may prepare a full account of his operations for the surveyor.

#### REQUIREMENTS IN COMMON.

It will be a requirement in common of the land surveyor, the land and timber estimator and the geologist in their several reports to describe the localities of promising areas of agricultural land, of timber, or of minerals in each district, to show the advantages afforded by nature for their economic development, to estimate their distance from the nearest towns or settlements and railway or water communication, and to indicate the most feasible ways in which they may be opened up for occupation by roads, railways or waterways.

Copies of notes and sketches made and diaries kept in the field by the land surveyor, the land and timber estimator and the geologist are required to be returned with the final reports to the Department of Crown Lands, where they may be filed for verification and future reference.

Department of Crown Lands,  
Toronto, 31 May, 1900.

E. J. DAVIS,  
Commissioner.



Toronto, May 31, 1900.

Sir,

The Commissioner has favorably entertained your application to be appointed as canoe man and general assistant on one of the parties about to proceed to Northern Ontario for exploration purposes. Before definitely appointing you, however, and assigning you to a particular party, I desire to acquaint you in general terms with the nature of the duties which you will be expected to perform. It is understood that you have had experience at canoeing and are at home while travelling through the woods. You will be expected to take your full share of paddling, packing over portages, assisting the surveyor in his work as chairman and axeman, and to perform whatever service is required of you by the surveyor in charge. Unless you are physically strong and capable of enduring hardship and fatigue, I would not advise you to go, as undoubtedly you will be called upon to undergo hardship and perhaps privation. Your remuneration will be at the rate of \$35 per calendar month, reckoning the time from your departure till your return home.

You will need to provide yourself with a pair of warm blankets, a small axe and a bag in which to carry your personal belongings.

If on consideration you are confident that you will be able to perform your share of the duties as above described, please let me know at once, and you will be further instructed and directed as to the party to which you will be attached, which will probably be that in charge of Mr Alex Niven, O.L.S.  
Your obedient servant,

*Thomas Gibson*

A. Burwash, Esq.,  
Care Chancellor Burwash,  
Toronto.

Acting Assistant Commissioner.





Toronto, June 5th 1900.

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Commissioner of Crown Lands to enclose you herewith a copy of the printed Instructions regarding the exploration of unsurveyed lands of that portion of Ontario north of the C.P.R., about to be undertaken by this Department. You will be good enough to read these instructions carefully, especially those portions of them which deal with the duties which you are expected to perform, and retain the pamphlet in your possession for your information and guidance during the time you are in the field.

As previously instructed, you will hold yourself in readiness to join your party upon receiving word from the Surveyor in charge. I am unable at the present time to say when this will be, but your party will probably leave some day <sup>next</sup> ~~this~~ week.

Your obedient servant,

Acting Assistant Commissioner.

A. Burwash, Esq.,

C/o Chancellor Burwash,

Toronto.

, June 5th 1900.

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edient servant,

*W. J. Gibson*

stant Commissioner.



NOON  
MAY 20  
1894

Morseville, N.H.

Dear M

I got here about 1.30 this morning and met  
Fred about 10.30 we will start this afternoon  
and get to Mr. W. tomorrow. We had  
a fine trip on boat. The train I came  
on met Perisim at Montreal met a good  
many English fellows. Climbed Mt. Mansfield  
while at Ft. W. Saw Clara S. at W. and W. S. college.

Mosley, Millward P.O. Alta  
Sept. 13 1900

Dear Mr. Burwash,

I have just received your letter in regard to coming for the winter.

I had understood from from your Father that you could have come to us the first of this month and it was with that understanding I made you the offer, as our extra hiring comes more through the summer than the winter.

I suppose you understand clearly from my letter to your Father that I am not giving

you as much as a man frequently gets but, I <sup>had</sup> had a man already engaged for the year and I made the offer of as much as I could afford beyond that.

However I have been going over available work since your letter came and think that I can give you the same for the time beginning Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> and ending April. 1<sup>st</sup> - that is \$50<sup>00</sup>.

Some of the work you will be accustomed to and other kinds you might find mechanical. I can only say that as

far as care of the cattle is concerned, I shall give you the preference over this man and as much of such work as you can safely manage.

Please let me know at once if you are still satisfied to come and let me know me know in good time by what train to expect you. I shall expect to meet you but should there be any hitch you can make your way over.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely  
L. O. Coleman

Town

P.S. I do not know of any-  
one else to whom you could  
go. One party was spoken to  
but apparently nothing has  
come of it. Of course you  
understand that we shall  
be glad to have you with us.

L. Q. C.

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B.C.  
con  
B.  
from  
address  
B.

1900

Tantallon. Sep. 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear Mother

I am again starting my letter on Thursday evening.

Time is now getting short and there are two or three things I would like to know as soon as possible, because I wish you would ask Ned if he has written to George Porter, because I want to write to him <sup>before college opens</sup> and I am very well do so if until I know whether he got the information about the colour system.

When I wish you would send a May "Acta". Do you know for certain when Jack is coming. Or when Alf will get home



Have you heard anything from Uncle Stephen lately? How is Dick getting on? Has Pa finished his boots? What does he call it?

Have they finished facing the house and made the boat house?

Could you get me a pair of boots. Pa could tell you about the size as I have taken several pairs from him that were a little tight for his horse. You could send them by mail. I would hope this would not add material to the cost. I want a good strong pair of working boots, viz. that look well enough to go anywhere. I should like to get them as soon as possible.

We have had a good harvest week and the stacking will end with the week. I will send you some more B.L. fit.

I had horse on a slough the horse as I have not to at best my feet in hand.

I am this week and I want a good strong pair of working boots, viz. that look well enough to go anywhere.

my horse I mean clever next about having

from the finished all it? ing the at house? pair of a about in every were a You

mail. I want and found two very bad things, viz. that the horse done some very pretty work, totally different from any I have seen.

harvest I managed in home extremely clever way to conceal nests. I am very sorry about this. Yet I cannot help myself having a little laugh to myself

I had my first experience on a horse last Tuesday. I just jumped on a Clyde bronks to go into a slough to pack up a sheep, but the beast began to differ and as I was riding on working horns. (horns, back pad etc.) not the most comfortable thing at best of times. I did not dismount my possession but dismounted in haste.

I made a very bad discovery this week. I examined my wardrobe and found two very bad things, viz. that the horse done some very pretty work, totally different from any I have seen. I managed in home extremely clever way to conceal nests. I am very sorry about this. Yet I cannot help myself having a little laugh to myself

as I think of Ned preaching on a fine warm evening with his coat very snugly don't towed up. If you think it worth while I will mail it to you.

We received a letter from Morley this afternoon (it is now Monday) by which I am to go there Oct. 1st. I will enclose it. Keep it. As I may want it again.

I am sending maps kindly keep with great care.

What do you think of B.C.

Do you  
Your loving son  
A.P.B.

F.B. received no letter from home but will still address  
Go-home A.P.B.

1900

Dear

letter

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Sept 9th 1900  
Missanabie River

Dear Mother,

We are on our way out from the line and are camped <sup>here on Sunday</sup> about 30 miles from Missanabie Post ~~for Sunday~~. I am sending this out by Southworth who is going out. There is 30 miles of a line which Mr. Thwen saw last year to be finished before we are through. This road parallel to the one we have run and is 78 miles further south. We will probably be through about the four weeks from now.

The last time I wrote was from Abitibi. We had quite a time getting up early and camping late to get across the lake when it was calm. We went down the river for 4 or 5 days and reached Dan Bone creek. We went up the creek 2 or 3 miles and cut a

trail about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles <sup>2</sup> in to the Nipissing  
Algoma boundary and packed up ~~the~~ it  
14 miles to the 198<sup>th</sup> mile post which  
took 2 days.

Monday July 2<sup>nd</sup> we started the line  
about noon and came a little over a  
mile. That night when we camped  
the cook went to clean out a water  
hole in the moss and struck clear solid  
ice. The whole country we ran through  
except for a <sup>mile</sup> ~~2~~ from the rivers  
is flat clay with a very little roll  
in fact we only broke the chain 2 or  
3 times except at the river banks or  
gulches near the rivers. These flats  
we covered with snow from an inch  
on knolls to 3 or 4 ft. There are  
occasionally muskeys and a  
few small lakes. The line crossed

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no lakes on the last <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 8 miles and the  
largest was not more than 30 chains wide  
(80 chs = 1 mile). The deep moss was  
full of water holes ~~with~~ water in  
them was ice cold until the first of  
Dry and we got some ~~out~~ Aug 15<sup>th</sup>  
After this, <sup>most of</sup> the water holes became  
dry the water going down a foot but  
we generally found a place where  
we could get water an inch or 2 below  
the bottom of the holes. The ice stayed  
longer this year because there was <sup>little</sup> rain  
and when the ice left the rivers went down  
The first river we crossed was the Abitibi  
it was over 9 chains wide (about 200 yds)  
and there was a swift rapid and a heavy  
column of water. The Matogami was  
400 yds wide and deep at running about  
3 miles an hr. The Grand Hog was  
200 yds wide 3 miles an hr. and looked  
deep

The Kapuskaput<sup>4</sup> was 140 yds wide  
10 ft deep in the centre and running  $2\frac{1}{2}$   
miles an hr. The Opayataka was  
70 yds wide deep dead water. The  
Missanabie was 200 yds wide swift  
current and in a shallow rapids  
we ran to the 102 mile post  $2\frac{3}{4}$  miles past  
the Missanabie. Some days we made  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles  
and we made not less than  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles a day  
We only worked rain or shine only losing  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  day & one day till 7 o'clock through rain  
and at the end of 9 weeks had averaged  
11 miles a week with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles to spare  
The regular routine was for cook's horn  
at 4.45 - breakfast at 5.00 pack up  
tents and shoulder your baggage and be  
at work by 6 o'clock at the head of the line  
Dinner at 7 p.m. & come in or put up your  
tent at the packer's had not had time which  
occurred all the time except the first week  
dinner & bed. I carried Lanthorn's &  
my baggage along the line as well as

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5  
chained and he carried a instrument  
case & the lunch. The chainers made  
the lunches one at 9.30 A.M. &  
one at 2.30 P.M.

Last Monday left 3<sup>rd</sup> we finished  
the line and moved camp up the  
river 2 or 3 miles

We didn't run out of grub this  
time but were down to bread & grease  
3 times for 5 or 4 days. The last time  
we ran out of salt and the blessed  
water flour & yeast baked up tasted like  
chips. We used to treat the bread and  
butter it with the grease. The grease  
was pork dripping out of the bake kettle  
after the cook had freed the pork  
This is a record breaker for old Thiers  
it being the first year he has not

run out of grub for some time.

Yours truly

N. A. Burwash

1900.

Townsville, B.C.  
Sep. 15.

Dear Mother

Received two letters from you. Since my last letter things have been very dull here.

On Saturday afternoon about two hours before we could finish the wheat stacking it came on rain. rained all day Sunday.

Not till Thursday did it get at all dry and we drew two more loads of wheat and I came on rain again and has been coming steadily all day to day. ~~Therefore~~ a cold blast

remember the boats <sup>in</sup> this wet weather I have trouble in keeping my feet dry.

Also be very sure to remember to get required information from Ned.

I sincerely hope to get both these things next mail.

Yours  
A.P.B.

P.S. As soon as you go home look in the ticket pocket of my fall <sup>light</sup> overcoat and send me the little box you find there by mail.

A.P.B.

wind for about an hour this morning I hurried cattle up into the face of the storm.

It was so cold that my hands were numb for about an hour afterwards from holding

the line of the bridg.

I shot three ducks this morning. The geese have been going over all this week in large flocks a small flock came down in the oat field yesterday but we did not get any.

The sunsets here are far beyond my feeble pen I will not try to paint the lines.

Tantallon, Assa.  
Sep. 21<sup>st</sup>/70

Dear Mother

I received your letter  
from home. There has been  
nothing of importance happen  
here this week. I have been  
fairly clear with a few showers  
and encountered a skunk but  
luckily escaped all right.

~~My~~ <sup>My</sup> ~~writing~~ <sup>writing</sup> too kind to write last night  
so am finishing this morning.

The weather here reminds  
me of a passage in Hawaii  
which I cannot quote but which  
says something to the effect  
that misfortunes come not  
singly and compares

P.S. The Presbyterian  
student here is Mr. Christon  
that is how it is pronounced.  
He is going back to Krose this  
fall. If I can see him I  
will ask him to call.  
You can ask him to  
tea or something of  
that sort.

them to vultures coming down  
on a carcass. one is ~~scarcely~~  
down when another appears  
in the horizon.

Monday night we had a  
heavy frost and all that  
is left to harvest now  
is frozen oats and barley.  
as time is limited I will  
have to close as you are  
to take this as a long letter.  
When is Lock and coming  
yours loving son

A.A.B.





Moosomin Sep. 30<sup>th</sup> 1902

Dear Mother

I left Tantaloo yesterday by  
mail. Monday it rained, and the yard  
was a sea of mud, Tuesday the rain  
turned to snow - it snowed all day  
but melted as it fell until towards  
evening when it started to ~~turn~~ lay  
on the ground and Wed. morning  
we had about three inches of snow  
it nearly all melted during the day  
Thurs. day morning everything  
was frozen stiff but before noon  
it melted again in the hot sun  
and we had the same unpalatable

QUEENS HOTEL.



I will write from Colemanville  
as soon as possible  
Your son  
L.P.B.

190

depths of mud.

I came in expecting to get away  
last night but unless the limited  
steps here this afternoon for work  
I will not get away until tomorrow  
afternoon

As to clothes the best colour for  
this country is kachi. Not that I intend  
to be a howling post, but it is the  
best colour for dist. shirts that are  
a kind of hard frosted close wool  
or the best. I met Anderson and he  
was very good to me. He inquired  
my bed's address.

Glenn Adeline  
Sept. 26<sup>th</sup> 1900.

My dear Mr. Burwash

Thank you so  
much for the photo. It  
is a splendid one, but  
why did you not smile?  
Gwynne says you look  
sore. Perhaps you  
are, however we all  
agree in thinking it  
was good of you.

Charlie is expected to  
leave next Monday for

Butaria, but finds that  
he will have to wait until  
winter, he is very much  
disappointed, he intended  
going with Mr Davis of  
Newbern.

Yesterday and this  
morning he had a row  
storm. All the time  
now we have rain,  
hail, or so much wind  
that one can hardly stand  
up.

Mr. Bitchard, your suc-  
cessor, takes very well.

that  
until  
much  
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a row  
time  
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day, stand  
or, suc-  
well

he is, or, I should say he  
started in 5. In October a  
number of the young  
people, and some of the  
older men a teacher do  
wish some one would  
send him an English  
grammar, he will pay  
by saying "them" for "they"  
and lots of other things.  
Well I suppose I should  
not have said that, but  
will have to use it  
now for I have not  
time to write another



descriptions - I have some  
more aged - one very pretty  
red one - and a piece  
of what I only I think you  
would call it but I think  
it is a piece of petrified  
wood, the stripes are gray  
and white and on one  
side you can see the  
grains that had once  
been peasting there.

If you laugh at any  
of the descriptions I  
have given or tried to  
give, do not let me

some  
very pretty  
piece  
I think you  
think  
petrified  
are gray  
a piece  
the  
once  
I have  
a  
collected  
me

Dear you.  
Why did you not send  
your address? I think  
the one I got from a  
"Digest" is all right, will  
try it and see.  
Thank you very much  
for the Digest. We are  
improving them immensely.  
Mr. G. M. Gillett says that  
are the best papers he has  
had hold of for some time.  
We had a shortage of our

Camp at the Lake with  
Katie and Baby Weatherable  
Miss Reg. & Elmer's kids  
and I were the party.  
It is very good of all but  
me. The lake and island  
look fine.

We would be very pleased  
to hear from you. Sometimes  
I miss you and what you are  
like, just please me.

Kind remembrances  
from all.

All the neighbors are much  
as you like them.

Yours sincerely  
Mary L. Hartwig

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

PAID  
OCT  
00  
ALTA

Mrs. P. Burwash  
106 Avenue Rd.  
Toronto.

Calgary. Oct. 14/00

Dear Mother:

I arrived here this morning and am staying  
over until tomorrow morning. For the last 100 miles  
or so along the track there were drifts <sup>of snow</sup> 5 or 6 ft. deep  
it is snowing steadily all day. They are all  
well here. Yours  
A.D. Burwash.



CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Mrs N. Brumach  
156 Avenue Rd  
Toronto



Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> 1900

Dear Mother, -

We are camped  
here on a lake at the  
14 1/2 miles we run to  
14 1/4 and then turn  
south and run to  
the railroad probably  
6 miles. The line may  
not be finished this  
week but if it  
it connects as  
supposed with  
Abatone gusheen L

Mr. Given says I can  
go Saturday & will  
arrive in Toronto 2 PM  
under your hands  
NABurwash

P.S. Don't lose your autograph

There is  
no  
more  
to  
be  
said  
of  
this  
day

hope  
my soon  
love &  
Happy

Sarvia, Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1910.

Dear Aunt Maggie, It is almost  
a week since I left you &  
got this is my first letter. Will  
needless to say I reached home  
safely, having to wait about  
half an hour in Hamilton,  
and to go into another car  
at London. On reaching  
Sarvia I found Maggie and  
Edward waiting for me.

We had a very pleasant  
dinner and spent most of  
the afternoon welcoming my home

clan

the same portion of the First-  
Continent. The all look well  
and strong. We had our  
Christmas dinner in the evening  
with Uncle Reuben & Aunt M-  
as our only guests. We were  
rather amused at Edward's  
idea of duty at Christmas  
time - he was helping him-  
self pretty liberally and  
we remarked about it and  
he said: "Well you know if  
I'd gone by my appetite, I would  
have stopped long ago, but  
you know this is a big dinner."  
So he decided to do his duty  
at the "big dinner".

Well  
love  
M-  
to  
it-  
I  
wonder  
you  
I  
to a  
Father  
show  
Well

the First-  
all well  
and  
evening  
Aunt M-  
we were  
Edward's  
time  
being him-  
and  
know if  
the I would  
out -  
"big dinner"  
is duty

Well Grandma, the waiter sent  
love nicely and I think she  
intends to write and thank  
you for them.  
Mother is trying to get used  
to having both again, she finds  
it rather hard work, though  
I must say she looks con-  
siderably better with them on.  
We expect to spend New-  
year at Uncle Reuben's. The  
invitation came to-day.  
I see sewing quite passed  
- a new fur collar which  
Father gave me I think I  
should n't be cold this winter.  
Well, it is dinner time so I

will close now. We hope  
to see Lottie some day soon.

With ever so much love &  
wishing you all a Happy  
New Year.

Yours lovingly

Catharine B. Proctor

Dear  
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TWO  
NOVEL, INSTRUCTIVE AND AMUSING  
ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR WOMEN'S SOCIETIES,

By (MRS.) HULDAH S. ROCKWELL, ♣ ♣ TORONTO, ONT.



THE WOMEN'S METHODIST CONFERENCE" was prepared for the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, in March last, and was afterwards given at Wesley Church, being repeated in both cases.

It may be given with perfect propriety in a church, and is specially suitable for Ladies' Aid Societies, Women's Missionary Societies, or Epworth Leagues.

Below are given some expressions of opinion from parties who were present at Trinity Church:—

DOMINION CHURCH,

ONTARIO, OCTOBER, 17TH, 1900.

DEAR MRS. ROCKWELL,—

I write to tell you how much I enjoyed the session of the Mock General Conference conducted by the ladies of Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, under your direction. It was interesting and amusing, but it was much more suggestive and not without its instructive side as well. I am glad that you intend publishing the "proceedings" in a form which will admit of the repetition of the business of the session just her places.

Thanking you for the pleasant evening which you gave to one of the temporarily disfranchised brethren.

I am, with kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

S. P. ROSE

253 DOVERCOURT ROAD,

TORONTO, OCTOBER 16TH, 1900.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

Last spring the ladies of the Trinity Methodist Church held what was called a "Mock Conference" under the direction of Mrs. Rockwell. The discussions interested me very much. The addresses were varied and ably delivered, and looked towards reforms that may yet receive attention in the real conferences of the church. The whole programme was enlivened throughout by frequent flashes of wit and touches of humor which evoked hearty applause from the audience. For an evening's entertainment it was novel and suggestive, and worthy of being repeated in other places.

I. TOVELL,

PASTOR TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 18TH, 1900.

MRS. H. S. ROCKWELL, City.

DEAR MADAM,—In response to your request, I now have much pleasure in stating that I have a distinct recollection of the pleasant evening I spent in Trinity Church last spring, when "A Women's Methodist Conference" was given. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and have no hesitation in commending it to others, as I feel convinced it is both entertaining and instructive. Too much praise cannot be given you for the skill displayed in its production.

Sincerely yours,

G. F. MARTER, M.P.P.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 16TH, 1900.

DEAR MRS. ROCKWELL,—

I congratulate you on the success which has attended your preparation of the Women's Conference proceedings. The formula seems to be correct, and the speeches and remarks are bright, amusing and entertaining. On the whole, I think it was deserving of the credit bestowed upon it by the Trinity Church audience, before whom it was presented. It bears evidence of careful preparation, and is deserving of a great meed of praise. The experience I have had in such matters enables me to say that well-written Mock Trials, Mock Parliaments, Conference Proceedings, etc., are interesting, acceptable and instructive to the people generally. I trust, therefore, that your pen will continue to be used in the formation of models, along suitable lines, for the use of churches and temperance and other organizations.

Yours very truly,

Geo. H. SWERTNAM,  
Past-Pres. C.T.L.

[OVER.]

*See "Women and Education," Canadian Nov. 4th, and let me know your opinion briefly for publication. H.S.R.*

*I refer each one to the subject in my own way. I hope they will be of some use to you. I think you will find them very interesting and instructive. I think you will find them very interesting and instructive. I think you will find them very interesting and instructive.*

*How. We hope  
in some day soon.  
with much love &  
all a happy  
Dear  
a  
yet  
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Ladies'  
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By 4. 11.  
ulation  
R.

By Mrs. Rockwell  
This is what I spoke of to you. I refer to the  
article in the Standard. I was very glad to  
think every help into the Standard in the  
month of 1900.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

"A unique, suggestive, and intensely interesting entertain-  
ment, in the form of a "Mock-Confession," was given by the  
ladies of Trinity Methodist Church, Toronto, on Monday  
evening, March 19. Resolutions—"The State of the Work,"  
"Systematic Renascence," and the "Admission of Men to  
Conference," were presented for consideration, and discussed

by members of the Conference, all of whom were ladies.  
"Portable Boarding Houses for Conference Delegates,"  
"Ladies' Hats in Churches," "Voting for Women," and other  
amusing and suggestive topics, were also submitted for con-  
sideration. So favorably was it received that the author,  
Mrs. Rockwell, will have it published at an early date, so that it  
may be available for use in other places."—*Christian Guardian.*

"A Women's Mock Parliament,"

which has been presented with marked success in several of our towns and cities, including  
Toronto, Hamilton, London, Peterboro', Ridgetown, Mount Forest, etc., etc., a few extracts  
only are given from many press notices:—

"The Dominion Superintendent of Legislation and Peti-  
tions, Mrs. Huldah S. Rockwell, of Toronto, Ont., has issued  
a programme called 'A Mock Parliament,' to be conducted by  
women. The scene supposes that men have been minus the  
suffrage since Anno Domini, and comically pictures their  
efforts to obtain a hearing in the Canadian Parliament, thus  
putting the shoe on the other foot."—*Union Signal.*

"The young ladies of the First Methodist Church held a  
Mock Parliament last night, which proved an original, amusing  
and instructive form of entertainment."—*London Advertiser.*

"There was a large attendance on Tuesday evening to  
witness a Mock Parliament at the Pavilion, given by the ladies  
of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mr. John  
Hallan acted as chairman, and introduced the musical part  
of the programme, but the chief interest centred in the  
Parliament."—*Toronto Mail.*

"The Mock Parliament, as prepared by Mrs. H. Rockwell,  
Toronto, Ont., is coming into very general favor amongst the  
ladies, and the gentlemen turn out in large number to witness  
their wives, sister and—other fellow's sister—take their part  
in providing legislative redress of the wrongs that afflict  
humanity. The Hamilton W.C.T.U. made a great success of  
the entertainment last week, and will repeat it shortly. Truro,  
N.S., has just had a similar event and equal success. We  
commend the entertainment as both amusing and highly  
instructive."—*Templar.*

"For two hours or more a large audience sat in the opera  
house last night and listened with close attention to the pro-  
ceedings of the Mock Parliament, which was presented by the  
ladies of the George Street Methodist Church. The entertain-  
ment was a novel one for a Peterborough audience, but it  
was enjoyed immensely."—*Peterborough Review.*

"A programme of unusual merit was presented at the  
Opera House last night, by the ladies connected with the  
George Street Methodist Church, when a Mock Parliament  
held a session and disposed of many momentous questions of  
state. The large audience was much pleased with the way  
the different speakers acquitted themselves."—*Peterboro  
Examiner.*

For terms and full particulars regarding both of these entertainments, address the author,

(MRS.) HULDAH S. ROCKWELL,

Room 19, Yonge Street Arcade, TORONTO.

GENTLEMEN:—  
We, the men  
Associations, beg  
by the Senate "to

I. We are ne  
II. We do no  
course is the "pre-  
utility, either in the  
profit in later life.  
average college for  
Mawr, where cours-

III. We have  
University. We di  
special needs of wo  
it seems to us, to fu  
men and women sh

IV. We are s  
We should like to s  
remove this "hand  
V. We do no  
College in organiz-  
conditions."

VI. We belie  
ment of library and  
VII. We do  
college for women.  
the junior profession

VIII. The re-  
any subject. If the  
work where there w  
women is said abou  
necessary instructi

IX. It would  
advantage could be  
erection of a college

X. As far as  
men are opposed to

XI. We have  
our official represen

FLORENCE

ETHEL M

ELIZABETH

CHARLOTTE

MARY E. C

AGNES R.

BEATRICE

IANTRIC CO

## To the Senate of the University of Toronto

### GENTLEMEN:—

We, the members of the University College, Victoria College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical Alumnae Associations, beg respectfully to dissent from the following particulars in the report of the Committee appointed by the Senate "to enquire in regard to a possible college for women."

- I. We are not dissatisfied with the measure of co-education which exists in Toronto University.
- II. We do not believe that the main reason why so many women take some form of the Modern Language course is the "predominance" of men in the other courses. We believe the main reason to be that of practical utility, either in the way of providing means of earning a living, or of supplying opportunities for pleasure and profit in later life. We do not think that the difference in choice of courses between Toronto University and the average college for women is very great. We cannot compare conditions in such colleges as Wellesley and Bryn Mawr, where courses are elective, with those in Toronto University, where courses are fixed.
- III. We have not been conscious of a lack of justice in the educational facilities afforded us in Toronto University. We do not think that it is within the province of a University Arts Faculty to provide for "the special needs of women's education." The courses leading to an Arts degree are designed in the first instance, as it seems to us, to furnish that liberal education which we hold to be necessary both for women and for men. Both men and women should, we believe, study for professional careers after their Arts course is finished.
- IV. We are told in the report that there are at present "almost no women instructors in the Arts Faculty." We should like to ask why this is so; and would suggest that women be appointed to the Arts Faculty in order to remove this "handicap of women engaged in educational work."
- V. We do not see how it would be possible for Victoria and Trinity, if they were to unite with the State College in organizing a separate college for women, to retain "a free hand in regard to religious and social conditions."

VI. We believe that such a separation of the men and women as is suggested would tend towards a curtailment of library and laboratory privileges in the case of the women, such as prevails at Radcliffe.

VII. We do not think that it would be practicable to have the senior professors duplicate their lectures in a college for women. The result would probably be that in such a college the students would ultimately have only the junior professors and lecturers.

VIII. The report does not specify how many women would be necessary to secure duplication of lectures in work where there was a "predominance" of men, thereby producing a condition of affairs which a college for necessary instruction.

IX. It would seem to us that the building of an addition to the State College, where the greatest possible advantage could be taken of the available space, would be a better remedy for the present overcrowding than the erection of a college for women.

X. As far as we have been able to discover, after careful investigation, all of the women and many of the men are opposed to the establishment of a College for Women as outlined in this report.

XI. We have authorized the following committee, formed from the four Alumnae Associations, to act as our official representatives in this matter, and in any others which may arise.

#### University College

FLORENCE LEE SHERRIDAN, M.A.,  
*President.*  
ETHEL M. SEALEY, B.A.,  
*Secretary.*  
ELIZABETH HENDRY, B.A.  
CHARLOTTE ROSS, B.A.  
MARY E. G. WADDELL, M.A.  
AGNES R. RIDDELL, M.A.

#### St. Hilda's College

BEATRICE BOVELL, M.A.,  
*Acting President.*  
LANTHE CONSTANTINIDES, M.A.,  
*Secretary.*

#### Victoria College

MERCY E. MCCULLOCH, B.A.,  
*President.*  
ETHEL L. CHUBB, B.A.,  
*Secretary.*

#### Medical

ROWENA G. D. HEME, M.D.,  
*President.*  
MARGARET JOHNSTON, M.D.,  
*Secretary.*



1 Ladies  
I begin by asking you to pardon  
me for inflecting upon you anything  
so formal as an address from the plat-  
form. I try to reassure you that I  
shall use as few words as possible,  
but it seemed to be the only way of  
introducing you to our association.  
The Barbara Hock M. Association  
was formed three years ago, and the  
one thing we set before ourselves to  
accomplish was to raise seven thou-  
sand dollars which we were informed  
would buy the land required for a  
site for a college residence for our  
women students, and the land being  
bought, the money for the building  
which was bequeathed by the late



172

Mr. Murray would be at once available. We have are now quite sure of that amount of money. We have in the Central Canada Loan and Savings Bank 500 \$4,876,68 were paid in subscriptions

The will of the late Mrs. Coles of London bequeaths \$1000 to our fund and we know of \$200 that has been assigned to us the 20th Cen Fund. When so near our goal it is disappointing to find that the Trustees of Toronto Uni- have made objections to selling the land. But being fully convinced that all obstacles will eventually be overcome we set ourselves to wait with what patience we may, and in the meantime to endeavor to bring to the women

294 official relation to the university.  
The lady appointed was a doctor of  
medicine, she took up the work of  
the Women's League with enthusiasm

Social - Health

3) The special aim of which is to emphasize  
the great truth that a symmetrically  
developed feminine character is  
the chief thing to be desired in a woman's  
life. Every good thing is capable of  
being permeated and Intellectual attainment  
without it is of small moment.  
We feel that in educational institu-  
tions there is special necessity for  
women to maintain the womanly  
side of character. Humanity was not  
the beginning made male and  
female, but the ideal of the creator  
is realized only when men are masculine  
and women are feminine.

All faculties and tendencies <sup>can be</sup> <sup>developed</sup>  
cultured, <sup>phy. sci. spirit. & social</sup> and we wish that all students  
who pass through our college should  
carry out the hall mark of a refined

340  
Womanhood. How can this How what  
means can take Prof. Liddes of Edinburgh

374

At the last meeting of our Association  
it was resolved

NAME

*Mrs. H. Burwash*

No. Box 1.

*File 8*

*Correspondence 1901*

 **REVERSO**  
F14-R613

*Dear Mr. Burwash*  
*Cherish*  
*to*  
*you have*  
*Normal*  
*win at*  
*This case*  
*of nine*  
*of the re*



Toronto, June 22, 1901.

Dr. N. Purwash,  
Chancellor of Victoria University,  
Toronto.

Dear Chancellor Purwash,

I send

you herewith a circular of the  
Normal Domestic Science course  
given at Breda Institute.

This course is the result  
of nine years' close study  
of the needs of pupils who

Have been fitting themselves to  
teach domestic science; and  
as there is no better normal  
course offered in the State,  
I thought it would serve us  
very well as a model.

The science courses the  
Victor School would need  
to complete its normal  
course are:

Chem  
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Chemistry -	See Catalog Page 8
General,	
Qualitative	
Organic	
Food analysis.	
Physics - Elementary	
Heat and light.	
Psychology - Elementary	
Physiology	Page 9
Anatomy	
Physiology	
Bacteriology	Page 9
English	Page 9.
Short courses in	
History of Education	Page 10.
Economics	
Sociology	

To the household science  
studies on page 7 and 8, we  
should add Home Decoration,  
and practice in furnishing  
school kitchens, with hints  
as to plans and building  
here. Home decoration and  
simple "architecture" were added  
to the several courses this  
last year.

Mrs. Irwin has told me that your  
definition of "domestic science" is the  
best she has heard. Will you be  
kind enough to pass it to me?  
Yours and truly, Harriet Torrey

Dr.

Des

you

Nov

give

The

of

of

27 Clifton Crescent  
Folkestone

Dear Sir

Secord has given  
me an address, so I am  
venturing to send a few  
lines I scribbled on  
hearing of his operations  
under cover <sup>to you</sup> —  
In them I have begged  
him, as much as I can

dare urge him to any Everything to me to feel  
course; to be guided that he has found a  
by your kind advice - friend — !  
He will perhaps be Believe me  
willing to listen to Very truly yrs  
you for he has written Julia E Deane  
most gratefully of your  
kindness to him —  
for which kindness  
I thank you with my  
whole heart — It is

Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1901

Lindsay, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1901.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

This very day

I must tell you how much  
we have enjoyed Mrs. Rapp's  
stay with us. It has been  
an inspiration to us, and  
we are so thankful to have  
our girls' classes under such

spirits  
truer  
humanity  
may be  
of the  
girls  
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advantages  
that has  
ethical?  
stronger.

a Directress. She has captivated  
us all men, women, and girls  
things and has left behind  
her the sweet aroma of  
a pure, lovely, Christlike woman.  
That it must mean to you,  
to have found such a woman  
& work among our Victoria  
girls!

Our Michigan Ladies Physical  
Culture Association is making  
good progress. Mrs. Raff will  
tell you more about it than  
I can by letter. I was  
sorry to ask Mrs. Raff

to speak to our students in the  
afternoon, so sorry for her sake  
for she does not spare herself.  
But it seemed an opportunity  
for her to have a hundred or eighty students  
of our own about twenty model  
students, and over two hundred  
Public School children, & all  
these were dismissed half an  
hour early, so as to hear Mrs. R.  
I couldn't resist asking Mrs. R.  
to speak to them, for in no other  
way could we reach them all.  
Dr. Broderick, the head of  
the Public Schools, & a man

who is one of those rare spirits  
enthusiastic about whatever  
will be for the good of humanity  
at whatever expense it may be  
to himself, has done all he  
can to interest the P.S. girls  
& teachers in this movement.

Surely God has sent us  
Mrs. Raff! Do you think how  
much it means to us to have  
such a woman come & speak  
to us, and show us, who cannot  
have many of the city advantages,  
the idealistic side of what has  
been to us merely practical?  
It shall be better, stronger,

My

I am  
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stay  
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tender women because of  
Mrs. Raff's presence among  
us.

I write thus freely to you,  
because I know that Mrs. K.'s  
coming here has been somewhat  
of an experiment for the Educational  
Association. Here, it has been  
more than successful, in spirit  
and considering the size of the  
place, in finance too. I am only  
sorry we could not be more  
generous to Mrs. Raff's Miss  
Walton who has been so  
generous to us. Mrs. Raff



has disappointed no one and all are charmed & delighted by her as people must always be. She has a rare combination of gifts, and is one in ten thousand.

This Association has been much needed in libraries - more so than any other, we think, for we believe the question of Physical Culture as much as that of Domestic Science is the question of this century. There is so much suffering which ought to avoid, &

which is needless and so, what effort I could put forth has been directed toward this, instead of in the Ladies Aid. There has not seemed an opening here for reading rooms nor the necessity there is in some other places intellectual places. And so, as a member of the Educ. Assocn. I hope I may be harbored for striking off in a new direction.

I hope that the pleasure and health of the summer trip are as near good as a month ago. After such a trip

'no feels as if he would never be  
barren of thought again, though  
indeed I have no right to think  
every other person gets down to  
such tatters of thought as I  
so often do.

I send you my love as I  
do and kindest regards

To Dr Brewster

Truly & truly yours

Raymond T. Alderson

# Educational Meeting

Bay of Quinte Conf - 1901.

## The Changes of Canadian Methodism

Emotional Type. Thoughtful and practical. The ordination class of this year. 35 years ago 70 years ago 50 graduates. This one year will give 30.

The change characteristic of sign and product of the time

The Church must meet it and use it.

Prejudices against education

Does it weaken the emotional religion? No less demonstration

but deeper and less visible

Does it produce doubt?

Doubt is the product of ignorance  
rather than knowledge. Its parent  
is Superstition. The accretions  
which ignorance has superimposed  
on religious faith.

The true remedy is Knowledge.

The religion of the age is practical.

The practical theology of the past.

Religion Today touches all life.

Political, Social, Industrial,

Educational. The new problem

The new Testament and the

problems of the Roman Age.

The great translation: The Old

Spain into the new life -

the life of a Paul and a John

and a Peter. The deepest

and the most perfect

and the most perfect

NAME

The Methodist Church  
**Twentieth Century Fund**  
 1901  
 Thanksgiving  
**FUND**  
 IN CANADA

THE LORD HATH DONE GREAT THINGS FOR US WHEREOF WE ARE GLAD + PRAISE HIM  
 THE BLESSING OF ALL IS GOD IS WITH US

**HIS CERTIFIES** THAT THE NAME OF  
*Adam Burwash, Jr.*  
 OF *Baltimore, Ont.*  
 HAS BEEN INSCRIBED UPON THE HISTORIC ROLL  
 OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY THANKSGIVING FUND  
 DEPOSITED IN THE LIBRARY OF VICTORIA COLLEGE  
 TORONTO.

IN MEMORIAM. *No. 90 reg. A.*

*John B. Chapman* Gen. Supt.  
 Gen. Secy.

NAME

*Mrs. H. P. Bunnish*

No. *Box 19*  
*File 9*

*Correspondence 1902*

RC

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(Copy of letter sent to Dr. Coleman)

439 Morris St  
Lyon 15 May 1862

To  
Prof. Coleman, M.D.  
City

Dear Doctor,

My son S. E. Coomer, received from the  
Registrar a letter dated April 25<sup>th</sup>, stating that  
he had not received honor standing in  
practical work, & hence, under the conditions  
mentioned in Section 76, page 75 of the Calendar  
of this year, he would not be admitted to exam<sup>t</sup>.  
On appeal, he has been permitted to write pending  
investigation. I might say that I tried to  
see you concerning the matter, but learned  
that you were absent from the City.  
However, having been informed that you  
would be home on the 17<sup>th</sup>, I take the liberty  
of writing you a few lines.

I do not wish any undue favor granted  
my son though the loss of a year would be  
a very serious consideration, & would prob-  
ably prevent his taking his art, & pro-  
ceeding to the study of Medicine.  
But if he is not allowed to complete his  
Exam<sup>t</sup> of this year owing to his failure  
to earn honor standing in his practical

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Exam<sup>n</sup> in Mineralogy, I feel that an injustice will  
 be done him, for if he did not admit how much  
 in that practical Exam<sup>n</sup>, it was not fair  
 to reflect on his work, for we had frequently to  
 warn him against studying too closely, & I  
 think probably he went up to that Exam<sup>n</sup> fagged.  
 And the dictum in the Calendar, referred to, seems to  
 especially provide, that the standing of the student  
 shall not depend upon one such test, but on  
 "practical work done in the laboratories of the  
 respective departments during the session".  
 But in conversation with Mr. Parks, he  
 practically admitted that the standing  
 given was based upon that "Special test  
 examination" at the close of the term &  
 not on "practical work done in the laboratories  
 - - - during the session": thus ignoring the  
 plain declaration in the Calendar, & he  
 gave to me as a reason for this ignoring  
 that in the laboratory, students might  
 copy from each other. Surely it would  
 be a grave injustice to rob a student  
 of a whole year of arduous work  
 because some one else copied,  
 & kept copies, & do it in the face of



The plain statement of the University of London,  
I am informed of at least one student in that  
department, who was not refused the privilege  
of writing on his year's work, because he took  
the required percentage at that particular  
Exam<sup>n</sup>, though he utterly neglected the  
laboratory work of the year. Contrary to the  
regulations of the Senate, which were  
missed but two afternoon's work in  
Mineralogy during the whole year.

Respectfully requesting that you give  
this matter so important to us,  
your most careful consideration,

Yours sincerely

S. C. Cleaver

H. A. Burwash

Dear Sir -

I have

keep your letter

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.  
OFFICE OF THE  
CHIEF ENGINEER OF CONSTRUCTION.

MONTREAL. 31st May 1908.

N. A. Burwash, Esq.  
115 Eloor St. W. Toronto.

Dear Sir -

I have no vacancy on the Engineering staff at present but will  
keep your letter on file and if we can use you later on, will let you know.

Yours truly,

*W. G. Tye.*  
Chief Engineer of Construction.

*Calender  
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N. A. Burwash*

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Ad. Inspector's Office  
Madison.

June 10<sup>th</sup> 1902.

My dear Dr Burwash. Pardon  
my intrusion on a personal  
matter.

Nyson. John C. Macintosh,  
who has been in Dr. Univ. for  
two past years, has not  
it seems received his degree  
of B.S., is, in fact, at present  
marked as having failed.

It seems that, in a practical  
& amputation, headed by Dr. Walker, on  
Pharyngology and Epitheliopathy (Hep-  
icase) he (at least) had failed.  
Dr. Walker, for this cause, ~~and~~ has  
reported a pamphlet, based on his  
report, it seems, solely on this  
one exam. and ignoring Nyson's  
past records.

At the unsterilized circumstances

head in  
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Since  
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Tell me  
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Some  
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Some to  
fringe  
health

held in <sup>(2)</sup> May, my sense thinks he  
did well.

At his matriculation, he  
won the Prince of Wales Prize;  
Since that, he has taken one  
Scholarship and has, also,  
till now, taken first class  
Honors.

During the past session,  
he has been of a very healthy  
Before Xmas, he lost consid-  
erable time from laboratory  
work on account of a  
bad burn received in  
the laboratory. During the  
Xmas vacation and for  
some time afterwards he was  
in the hospital with measles.  
Some time afterwards, he had  
grippe and, in the whole, his  
health was not, during the

③  
Lesson, at all satisfactory.  
This hour. I have no doubt,  
a good deal to do with his  
getting "rattled" at the procees  
& am in them in April.

Prof. Lang has informed him  
that his standing in Chemistry  
was poor.

I am giving you the facts  
as I know them. It does  
not seem fair to base a  
report on one exam<sup>n</sup>, a practical  
exam<sup>n</sup> of two hours, ignoring  
seasonal standing and a  
student's past record.

I am the last man  
to ask for myself, any  
special treatment or undue  
favours. For myself, I have  
never done so and myself  
must, in that respect, accept;

(21)  
be satisfied with the same  
course. I am sure he  
he does not ask for any favor.  
He has been away from  
home, in Belleville N.S.  
in Owen Sound Ont. Inst.  
and in Toronto University,  
for 6 or 7 years. To ply him  
now and to deprive him of  
the chance of entering upon  
the work of earning his  
own livelihood, would, for  
him and his father, be a very  
serious thing.

I shall be well pleased with  
a large family all of whom  
are younger than he is (21).  
I am, I think, usually, not very healthy  
I am, perhaps, taking too  
great a liberty in troubling  
you. I do, pardon me. For  
years, many years. I have, I

(5)  
without any intimacy. Cooked  
up you as a friend.

May I ask you, as a Member  
of the Senate, to give your  
personal and ~~Spoken~~ sym-  
pathetic attention ~~consideration~~  
to the matter.

Believe me,

Very truly & respectfully,  
Yours,

A. MacArthur

P.S. I should have said that  
my son's department is  
Chemistry & Mineralogy.  
I am now sending this to my son  
to hand to you.

Sarvia June 11<sup>th</sup>  
'82

My dear Alfred:

You don't know what a loon your cousin has made of herself. Lost her year, thanks to the guessing acts I suppose. But is going to write Dr. Nestier in the fall, and go on with '83. If what necessities we can raise, successful. You will most fortunate getting the boat when



2 you did. For the Huron  
did not leave until  
Sunday morning. and  
there was a good stiff  
north wind all Sunday  
so I don't imagine the  
trip would be entirely  
pleasant.

Messrs Farrell  
Carroll and Stewart  
were ordained on Sunday  
and made good  
speeches Friday night.  
Mr Fowler was here for

3 a few days to renew  
acquaintance with  
past and good B.D's  
and came round to the  
house. The last open  
meeting of the conference  
was on Monday night  
they began by having  
a Temperance meeting  
but ended in political  
speeches. Mr. Mason  
made bold to say there  
were no Tories in Heaven  
and here they were  
brick for a while.

4. How far is Houghton  
from Lake Superior. Is  
it much of a town  
or are the houses in the  
general store chipped  
off. It has rained  
every day for more than  
a week and we are  
nearly drowned out.  
I have been the recipient  
of the greatest array  
of letters since Saturday  
of any well christened  
I should not mind so much  
But grief is a hard thing  
to write about. I must

5  
from the varied expressions  
of work I receive, are  
trying? to study German  
and the other things.

hoping you have a  
pleasant summer

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Proctor.



Toronto

June 13<sup>th</sup> 1902

Dear Alf

was very glad to hear that you had arrived safely. I was hard luck that there weren't any shemales on the boat.

Things have settled down to a regular hum around here. It's a case of "kill time". Yesterday a smiling constabular came into the office with a cigar about a foot long, and I beheld Sam in the flesh. You may be an was surprised. He told I

old story about being tired  
Gravelhurst and thought he  
run down for a day or two  
He is the same old cuss, and  
still apparently runs Gravelhurst.

Rusty was in the office this  
morning while I was out. He said  
he would look in again and I  
hope to see him sometime today.

Last Saturday Jan. 19, and  
I went out to Long Branch for  
the afternoon, burned around  
rowed up the Etobicoke, had  
tea at the hotel - do you  
remember the hotel? - and came  
home at night. Last night  
we wheeled out to the harbor  
and stopped at the pavilion -  
high ball on our way -  
There was a dance going

meant. We stayed  
waited them for a long  
and I can assure you  
there was lots of fun. They  
were a fierce bunch Jimmy  
and I have invitations for  
next Wednesday night.

Have you heard from  
Buddy? We haven't had a  
word here - nor from Joe.

Will there be anything  
about chronic. write soon  
and let us know how you  
are day agree with you

Yours truly to be remembered

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Burwash

Brooklyn 199 Vauburnust  
June 13-1902

My dear A<sup>r</sup> Burwash

I most <sup>you</sup> sincerely  
thank <sup>you</sup> for your kind  
and generous words  
relating to my book

M<sup>rs</sup> Edridge was  
much pleased to find  
you had remembered  
so clearly an episode  
of her childhood  
days. The joints



me in kind regards to  
yourself and Mrs Burwash

Sincerely yours  
Gordon Ellsidge

F. B.

My

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Office of  
The Canadian Niagara Power Company

CECIL B. SMITH,  
RESIDENT ENGINEER.

Niagara Falls Ont. June 16 1912

Dear Alf.

I received your card alright, and was very much surprised to hear that you were going to Houghton. I hope you do not have to try an exam. at the end of the summer. Thanks very much for troubling about that 1st degree of mine. I went twice and took it myself after all. However I did not see any of the boys, as I only had about a day in Toronto and hadnt much time to spare. I havent had any news of Bidley as yet do you know his address.

Everything is as quiet as the bush would be. We work 7 days a week 2 hours on week days and 10 hours on Sunday.

Convocation was devilish slow this year. Everbody kept as quiet as if they were frightened.

to do anything.

I hear that they want mining graduates out in Trail B.C. You do not know of any third year miners who haven't struck jobs as yet, because I do not think they would have any trouble in getting one out there.

I suppose you are plugging hard now. What kind of a course are you taking up.

Everything is so quiet here that there is nothing at all to write about. However let me hear from you soon so that I will not lose track of you altogether.

Your sincere friend

W. H. Rust

Sarnia June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
1902

My Dear Alfred,

You are  
wonderfully popular.  
Those photos you had  
taken out at Garrison  
Common were printed  
in the Globe Saturday  
and one is a fright. But  
the bridge is good. I suppose  
by this time you can  
find your way across  
Woughton without being  
confused. It's I should  
suppose it is very pretty

2. Kate is going to a wonderful  
woman and healer over the river for  
treatment she is very dark and  
says as Kate is so fair she will  
have a great deal of influence  
over her. She says it tires her (the  
Dr) very much and when she is  
giving a treatment she feels as  
if she were in a shower of rain  
she doesn't rub much but imparts  
vitality to the patient. Mother  
is consequently in great hope  
that this may prove effective  
How brilliant? Convinced on the  
other hand. Also over to P. H. for lesson  
in German. as she is going  
to get through. The R.M.C. reports  
came out last week and  
Dr. Edgar, I suppose or Edgar (brother),  
received nearly everything.

3 attainable. Oh say  
Miss Albanus is applying  
for Madame's position  
here. and I believe  
Madame is going  
to college to take up  
Honors moderns. She  
been here nearly every  
night all last week  
and just plying me  
with questions about  
the kind of work and  
borrowed my calendar  
for private perusal

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4 wouldn't it be odd  
to have a former. instrin  
ress ~~was~~ going to college  
with you. But it's just  
like her she has lots  
of pluck. Mother's  
cousin Kate Thomas  
is here just now from  
North Dakota 3 feet  
wide and 4 feet high  
red grain wherever  
she comes in sight  
and tries to impress  
on me that Aunt Kate  
is stout. Stoutier than  
you may.

There having then been full  
settling the teachers dismissed  
the things that come out in the  
daily papers are fierce and  
none of the teachers except Madame  
are taking their dismissal kindly.  
There was a baby christened in  
church this am. Peter Cornelius  
Thomas, Borden. DeCaul won't let them  
his father when he's about twenty.  
The Grand Opera last week and  
as the popular society of this town  
are beginning to patronize the  
favorite resort. Annie Proctor brought  
the most beautiful array of curios  
from New Mexico and Arizona she  
has a horse hair rope, lovely pottery  
and some gold she parmes herself, opals  
and Indian curiosities beads etc.  
Mrs Jos says Ralph writes that the  
distances are quite long between

his place. but that he is  
getting on all right.  
Alex Watson is home from  
Toronto and is going up  
to Calgary for his health.  
Now I really believe  
there is really all the  
gossip circulating  
round this town  
except the weather  
which is so cold and  
dreary I shan't burden  
you with an account  
of it. Yours sincerely  
Margaret A. Proctor.

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Indian Industrial School

at Waseca  
June 7<sup>th</sup> 1902

MEMO

W. Burwash:-

Dear Friend:- Paul is going away to  
Bangor tomorrow. He wants me to get  
you a 5 coupon if you will pay him  
the 4 Bal on home.

You understand his Circumstances  
and I know you will not be offended at  
me writing this note.

Faithfully Yours

W. Burwash

REV. DR. JOHN POSTER,  
VERMONT COLLEGE,  
TORONTO.  
1898. GEO. A. COX,  
REV. JOHN POSTER, D.D.,  
VERMONT COLLEGE.  
C. D. MARNEY, ESQ.,  
REV. JOHN POSTER, D.D.,  
VERMONT EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

Dictated T.

Mr. H. A. Burwash,  
Box 36

Dear Sir:-  
As per  
P.O.O. for \$20.

Encl.

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ADDRESS:  
REV. DR. JOHN POTTER,  
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HON. GEO. A. COX,  
REV. JOHN POTTER, D.D.,  
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY COLLEGE,  
TORONTO.

C. D. MASSEY, Esq.,  
REV. JOHN POTTER, D.D.,  
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY COLLEGE,  
TORONTO.

Dictated T.

# The Methodist Church,

Department of Education

Toronto, July 3rd, 1902

Mr. N. A. Burwash,  
Box 369 Houghton, Mich.

Dear Sir:-

As per request of Chancellor Burwash I now enclose  
P.O.O. for \$20.00.

Faithfully yours,

*M. Wilson*

Encl.

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Calgary Alta

July 17<sup>th</sup> 1902

My dear Cousin —

Your kind  
letter reached me to-day  
and I thank you very  
heartily for your thoughtful  
lines.

And. has been very ill with  
the old trouble, rheumatism.  
He was taken sick on the  
6<sup>th</sup>, but is able to be up  
and out of doors again,  
but is very weak.

I don't believe I should  
like to venture to go

to Harley, where Ted is  
so, early we need to be  
near the doctor and the  
Dr. Mack, so I guess we  
will make up our mind  
to remain where we are  
for the summer.

And and the Langford came  
last Friday and will be  
with us till Sept.

Again thanking you,

Your Cousin

Anna C. Langford

Worley, Alta.

July 19<sup>th</sup>  
1902

Dear Alf

I hear you have gone to Houghton for the summer. How do you like it so far.

Until about two weeks ago we have had almost continual rain. The effect was to make the country so full of water that it has been next to impossible to travel by any means. I have made several trips through the country on horse back. On one trip I missed my horse fully a dozen times. I am starting on another after dinner to day.

on another to the Greasy plains they  
lie about 12 or 15 miles north of  
hear. We will ~~sp~~ be going to hunt  
up haying ground will probably be  
out three days. The C.P.R. has been  
completely put on the rocks by the  
gains although we have had two  
weeks fine weather there are no  
local freights running yet. For about  
two weeks they were making transp  
on handcars at a number of places  
where there were bridges out and  
land slides. They have now more than  
doubled the section men all along  
the line.

Doc Coleman has not turned

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up yet nor sent any word for a month  
I expect he will turn up some time  
within a week.  
I wrote to Bob about two months  
ago but have had no answer. The  
people at home heard from him  
he said he had my letter and could  
give me a job working a claim if I  
went in. so I guess I will be doing  
something in your line next winter.  
The trip has been shortened and I  
expect we will only be in the mts.  
about 4 or 5 weeks. I have nothing  
more to tell so good bye for the  
present hoping you will not host  
yourself working  
your brother  
A.P.D

In some regard to road bus  
last week  
August 27<sup>th</sup> 02

Haughton July 27<sup>th</sup> 02

Dear Phoe-

You have given up your idea  
of ranching since I suppose since you are  
going into the Yukon.

This place is no bummers roost  
We start ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> 10 o'clock in the morning  
& walk ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> the mines. They don't lecture  
or teach ~~you~~ <sup>anything</sup> you have to  
learn it ~~yourself~~ <sup>yourself</sup> look & go out into  
~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> the fields. I have ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> been  
around to any of the mines yet having  
worked nearly every Saturday since  
I came up. There is ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup> much to write  
about as nothing very extraordinary  
happens here. All last week ~~the~~  
a society had a carnival called  
the Elko have had carnival at  
Hancock. The carnival simply  
consisted of <sup>15<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup></sup> sideshows & a beer  
garden. Hancock is across the lake  
which is about 30 or 40 yds wide here

and has a bidge across it

yours truly

Red Burwash

Very Dear Sir

Dear Sir

You have given up your idea  
 of sending some samples since you are  
 going into the Yukon  
 this place is no longer a  
 look in the country  
 I would like to see you  
 but you have to  
 go out with  
 the first  
 around to see if the  
 would meet every  
 become of their  
 about as water  
 happens here all  
 a society had a  
 the club has had  
 Harold the  
 consisted of  
 a few  
 garden. Harold is  
 which is about 500  
 feet

Dear Al

Dear Al  
 started w  
 on Thurs  
 luck. He  
 river, he  
 but some  
 rape. a g  
 of blank  
 I spent a  
 day

Mosley, Alta.

July 29<sup>th</sup>  
1902

Dear Alf

I got back from the Little Red  
Deer a week ago to tonight. Mr. Colman  
started with a haying outfit to go out  
on Thursday but ran against rather hard  
luck. He lost one waggon in the fast  
river. he recovered the waggon but  
lost completely the main part of a hay  
rake, a grindstone, a slicker, a bundle  
of blankets, and a no. of small things.  
I spent about half an hour the next  
day trying to recover things



you would  
place

the water hit about my chest and leaned  
against the current which was so strong  
that it took about two men to hold  
me from going down stream.

ok yet.

Mr. Coleman will get in here on  
Thursday I suppose we will start  
the end of this week.

you  
yourself

You heard from the people  
before they left? I am afraid I will  
not hear from them until after  
I come out.

How do you like Haughton? You  
ought to learn a good deal of practical  
work there from what I hear of it.

How far are you from Duluth?  
Jimmy Rockwell is in Duluth? You would  
have a good chance to see the place  
by going home that way.

I have not heard from Jack yet.  
Write and let me know how you  
are getting on. take care of yourself  
in the mean time

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**ONTARIO ELECTION CARD**

**MAY 29TH, 1902**

*The Imperial Life*

FIRST AND PARAMOUNT.



ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICY HOLDERS

*Assurance Company of Canada*

HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO, ONT.

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OF CANADA**

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		Liberal.	Conservative.	
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<i>Algonia</i>	C. F. Farwell (L) 273	D. M. Braden	W. R. Smythe ✓	
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<i>Brewer, S.</i>	R. E. Truist (L) 263	R. E. Truist	Dr. Clapp	
<i>Brewer, C.</i>	A. Makool (L) 234	Dr. Stewart	Dr. Clapp	
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<i>Dundas</i>	J. F. Whitney (C) 126	W. D. Smith	John Bury ✓	
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<i>Durham, W.</i>	W. H. Reid (C) 719	W. Rickard	J. J. Preston	
<i>Elgin, E.</i>	C. A. Brown (C) 29	Dr. Sinclair	W. H. Reid ✓	
<i>Elgin, W.</i>	F. Macfarland (C) 17	A. M. Cromson	A. D. Brown ✓	
<i>Evans, N.</i>	W. J. McKee (L) 90	N. Wigham (N)	F. Macfarland ✓	
<i>Evans, S.</i>	J. A. Auld (L) 67	W. J. McKee	Dr. J. D. Russell	
<i>Fr. William and Lake of Hinds</i>		John A. Auld	A. D. Herring	
<i>Fraserburgh</i>		Dr. C. Cameron	Dr. Sinclair	
<i>Glasgow</i>	J. Gallagher (C) 209	W. J. Stirling	J. Gallagher ✓	
<i>Glasgow, W.</i>	D. McDonald (C) 140	D. McPherson	W. D. McLeod	
<i>Grosmont</i>	R. L. Jory (C) 411	W. J. Bond	R. L. Jory ✓	
<i>Grey, N.</i>	G. M. Boyd (C) 12	A. G. McKay	G. M. Boyd ✓	
<i>Grey, C.</i>	J. B. Lucas (C) 199		J. B. Lucas ✓	
<i>Grey, S.</i>	Dr. Jamieson (C) 227	Geo. Bower	Dr. Jamieson ✓	
<i>Haldimand</i>	J. W. Holman (L) 302	W. Holman	S. Beck (Ind.)	
<i>Haldimand, N.</i>	J. R. Barber (L) 212	R. Barber	Dr. Nixon	
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<i>Hamilton, E.</i>	H. Carswell (C) 190	A. Colquhoun (D)	R. Richardson (N)	
<i>Hastings, W.</i>	M. Morrison (C) 211	Dr. Griffin	H. Carswell ✓	
<i>Hastings, E.</i>	S. Russell (L) 129	J. Gordon (S)	M. Morrison ✓	
<i>Hastings, N.</i>	Wm. J. Allen (C) 232	R. G. Sims	A. Richardson	
<i>Huron, E.</i>	A. Hodge (L) 49	B. O. Lutz	J. W. Peacock	
<i>Huron, S.</i>	Henry Elliot (C) 130	A. Hodge ✓	Amos Stewart	
<i>Huron, W.</i>	J. T. Lestrone (L) 29	M. G. Cassin	H. Elliot ✓	
<i>Kent, E.</i>	J. Lee (L) 95	John Lee ✓	J. Mitchell	
<i>Kent, W.</i>	T. L. Parke (L) 192	G. Johns (I)	John Davidson	
<i>Kingston</i>	E. J. Prouse (L) 101	T. L. Parke	John Fraser	
<i>Lambton, E.</i>	H. Pettipiece (L) 49	E. J. Prouse ✓	Sturgis Shaw	
<i>Lambton, W.</i>	F. F. Fisher (L) 100	H. Pettipiece	P. D. McCullum	
<i>Lambton, N.</i>	W. Caldwell (L) 162	F. F. Fisher	W. J. Harris ✓	
<i>Lambton, S.</i>	A. Matheson (C) 79	W. Caldwell ✓	A. M. Gray	
<i>Leeds</i>	W. Buxton (C) 424	Jon. Grant	A. Matheson ✓	
<i>Leicester</i>	D. Ashworth (L) 43	E. Buxton	W. Buxton ✓	
<i>Lincoln</i>	Dr. E. Joseph (C) 124	M. S. Mathew	T. G. Carleton	
<i>London</i>		Dr. E. Joseph (C) 124	Dr. E. Joseph ✓	
<i>Manitoba</i>		Col. F. R. Lays	Adam Taylor	
		F. Daily (P)	F. Haastler (N)	
		J. M. Fraser	R. R. Gansley	
		McMillan (I)		

## A RECORD

**M**MUCH has been said regarding the record of the Liberal and Conservative parties during the past few years and opinion is divided as to which party it would be better to entrust the future of the Province. While this point may be difficult to decide, it is unanimously agreed that you will be perfectly safe in entrusting the **IMPERIAL LIFE** with the future welfare of your wife and family. Its magnificent record, as undernoted, has been unequalled in Canadian life insurance annals, mainly due to its Liberal Policy and Conservative Management.

	1897	1898	1899	1900	1901
1. Assurance in Force .....	\$1,185,725	\$4,160,125	\$7,142,825	\$9,228,550	\$11,256,700
2. Annual Premium Income .....	32,999	117,887	215,827	312,724	396,170
3. Annual Interest Income .....	10,927	12,404	27,406	26,272	22,502
4. Total Annual Income .....	43,927	130,291	243,233	361,000	448,672
5. Total Assets .....	340,479	677,061	930,443	1,102,092	1,338,804
6. Reserves for Policies and Annuities .....	28,428	180,761	441,112	597,488	796,780

# ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

CONSTITUENCY	CANDIDATES 1892 ELECTION.		Maj.
	LAST ELECTION (Member & Majority)	LIBERAL	
<i>Middlesex, E.</i>	T. Robson (C)	Dr. Routledge	Capt. T. Robson
<i>Middlesex, N.</i>	W. H. Taylor (L) 105	W. H. Taylor	D. F. Stewart
<i>Middlesex, W.</i>	Hon. G. Ross (L) 110	Hon. G. W. Ross	Thos. English
<i>Monck</i>	R. Hayscourt (L) 220	Hon. Hayscourt	Jan. A. Ross
<i>Monro</i>	S. Bridgland (L) 178	S. Bridgland	A. A. Mahaffy
<i>Niagara, E.</i>	J. Loughran (L) 101	Dr. M. James	George Smith
<i>Niagara, W.</i>		Joseph Michael	Frank Coleman
<i>Norfolk, S.</i>	W. Charlton (L) 124	W. Charlton	J. L. Buck
<i>Norfolk, N.</i>	E. Carpenter (L) 120	E. Carpenter	Dr. F. N. Smith
<i>Niagara and E.</i>	J. Douglas (L) 423	A. Simmons	Dr. W. Longley
<i>Niagara and W.</i>	S. Clarke (L) 428	S. Clarke	Geo. Spence
<i>Ontario, S.</i>	W. H. Hay (C) 431	W. J. Keizer	W. H. Hay
<i>Ontario, S.</i>	J. Dryden (L) 222	Hon. J. Dryden	C. Calder
<i>Ottawa</i>	A. Lamson (L) 141	A. Lamson	C. B. Powell
<i>Oxford, N.</i>	C. B. Powell (C) 218	S. Douglas	Donna Murray
<i>Oxford, S.</i>	A. Pattullo (L) 202	A. Pattullo	Chas. A. Moore
<i>Perth and</i>	A. McKay (L) 674	Dr. A. McKay	D. Northland
<i>Perth</i>	W. Baxter (L) 1016	M. Carr	Tom Edgar
<i>Perth, N.</i>	John Smith (L) 592	John Smith	S. Charters
<i>Perth, S.</i>	J. Brown (L) 140	Brown	J. C. Mansfield
<i>Peterborough, E.</i>	N. Montath (C) 87	N. Stuck	V. Mansfield
<i>Peterborough, W.</i>	T. Stewart (L) 716	W. Anderson	Dr. S. P. Ford
<i>P. Arthur &amp; E. P.</i>	J. Stratton (L) 900	Hon. J. Stratton	Major Miller
<i>Prince Edward</i>	J. Commons (L) 201	J. Commons	Geo. G. King
<i>Richmond</i>	F. Egan (L) 87	F. Egan	C. R. Poulton
<i>Richmond, S.</i>	W. Thompson (C) 217	Dr. Corry	I. Williams
<i>Richmond, N.</i>	F. Latchford (L) 314	Hon. Latchford	Henry Jones
<i>Russell</i>	J. W. Mason (L) 41	J. W. Mason	Peter White, Jr.
<i>Small Me. Harris</i>	O. Guilford (L) 170	O. Guilford	Dr. Eubank
<i>Simcoe, E.</i>	A. N. Smith	A. N. Smith	A. Mansfield
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	A. Mansfield (C) 200	J. B. Young	R. H. Jupp
<i>Simcoe, C.</i>	James Hall (C) 431	A. B. Stewart	J. S. Hall
<i>Simcoe, S.</i>	A. Thompson (C) 171	D. Davidson	A. Thompson
<i>Simcoe, N.</i>	McLaughlin (C) 170	W. J. McKay	J. McLaughlin
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	T. Crawford (C) 260	T. Crawford	Thos. Crawford
<i>Simcoe, S.</i>	R. A. Pym (C) 1028	V. McDevay	Dr. R. A. Pym
<i>Simcoe, N.</i>	G. F. Martin (C) 124	G. F. Martin	Dr. R. Nesbitt
<i>Simcoe, E.</i>	J. J. Fox (C) 86	W. B. Rogers	J. J. Fox
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	J. Carvage (C) 428	L. F. Hoy	J. H. Carvage
<i>Simcoe, N.</i>	S. J. Fox (C) 172	N. Swale	S. J. Fox
<i>Simcoe, S.</i>	I. Booth (C) 101	J. Booth	Dr. H. Lockhart
<i>Simcoe, A.</i>	W. A. Kinn (C) 100	Dr. Thompson	W. A. Kinn
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	J. F. Brown (L) 251	J. F. Brown	Hy. Conroy
<i>Simcoe, S.</i>	J. Murray (L) 200	John Murray	John Murray
<i>Simcoe, E.</i>	Hon. Gibson (L) 100	S. Carter (P)	W. Tuckey
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	J. Tuckey (C) 229	J. Tuckey	J. Tuckey
<i>Simcoe, N.</i>	T. Wardell (C) 230	R. A. Thompson	A. K. Wardell
<i>Simcoe, S.</i>	J. Dickson (L) 171	John Dickson	Edward Lee
<i>Simcoe, E.</i>	J. Richardson (L) 425	Richardson	J. W. Murray
<i>Simcoe, W.</i>	W. J. Hill (L) 33	W. J. Hill	W. J. Hill
<i>Simcoe, N.</i>	R. J. Davie (L) 100	Hon. J. J. Davie	T. H. Lister

MAJORITY

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



MAIL  
FROM  
MAIL

MAIL  
OCT 20  
1930  
MONTREAL

A. Proctor B. unwash.  
Highways  
~~Imley~~  
Alberta.



Baintown July 30.  
1962.

I cannot send you Will's address as we expect he is on his way home. I think he will be home this week or next. I am sending you by today's mail a paper containing his photo and extracts from one of his letters no doubt he will write you as soon as he arrives.

L. Wade Combs



14 Montague Place  
London W.C. Aug. 4<sup>th</sup>, 1902

My dear Proctor,

I heard Fred preach  
yesterday evening. He gave a  
very good sermon. Your father  
took the morning service.  
It was a pleasant change to  
get out among the green fields.  
Wetford has quite a population,  
but it is a pretty country town,  
every house a house of greenery  
and flowers. Mrs. Robin's, the  
minister's wife, is a Canadian and  
very well acquainted with a good

many people that I know.  
Professor Willmott who is ~~Algerie's~~  
geologist is her nephew.  
Today we went to St. Paul's and  
heard the afternoon service.  
Afterwards we called on the Stand-  
erwicks. It being a bank holiday  
they were all at home (except Mr. S.)  
and just sitting down to tea.  
We had a delightful chat, and were  
compelled to promise to go back  
again when Mr. Standen  
comes back from the woods  
in Devonshire, where he is spend-  
ing his holiday. Tomorrow we  
go to see the Hemwoods,

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Algerie's  
and  
the Stand-  
holiday  
at Mr. S.)  
a.  
and were  
go back  
she  
woods  
is spend-  
we

and on Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> of August -  
we sail for home by the St.  
St. Louis, American Line,  
Her route is from Southampton  
to New York.  
I hope that I will find a whole  
budget of news from you when  
I reach Toronto.  
Good-bye for the present.  
Your affectionate mother  
Margaret-Procta Burwash.

Sarvia Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 57

My dear Alfred

The only source  
of very much interest to  
you I think is the directed  
Lungs. Mr. Prebner, whose  
relation to his father and L.  
has been very good. He would  
attend in the hospital they  
begin about the 12<sup>th</sup>. So I am  
more than ~~sure~~

The ~~brother's~~ family  
and Eva could see in W.C.

I took told a day off and  
went to ~~Miss~~ ~~Spence~~  
~~some~~ ~~time~~. The baby is  
a nice boy but goodness  
its a wonder he ever lived  
The titles they give the  
don't want and decidedly  
unkind and about as  
likely as possible. Uncle  
Rember will be present ~~the~~ ~~even~~  
and even the better than  
any ~~man~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~as~~ ~~one~~  
that ~~is~~ ~~for~~ "The Baby".  
His ~~best~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~strength~~

by his. Linnos just now.  
and his dear Linnos, etc  
are describing all the  
parts of the world for him.  
Well I have really  
managed to get an eleven  
locks in this place  
but this is the last thank  
you. I had a card  
from Ned. - 20th. July 19th  
and father has had a  
letter from you with  
and a card from Dr. Poets.

When you pass his all right  
better at least. Are  
you to pass? and  
speak Dutch like a  
Native. Now the family  
suggest I try English  
as well. I will look for  
the sentimental poems  
if the ~~one~~ is decidedly  
crude and so they don't  
appreciate the selections.  
~~But~~ very well.  
I am  
Yours sincerely  
Mary Ann Proctor

Sarvia Aug 20th  
1907

My Dear Alfred.

Am sending  
you a Time Table of the  
boats. They go thro'  
Canadian locks and  
do not touch American  
lcs. You will see the  
in the lcs each  
Thursday morning & get  
down like in the lcs  
boat. In next lcs leave  
the lcs on Monday, Sept. 18th.

20  
Kate had a letter from  
your mother written  
on 18th inst. & posted in  
New York. She is in  
the city now. Had a  
good passage and  
she was better, nearly  
distracted with  
dizziness and  
a hot dry and dry  
now. I think you will  
be here soon.  
Yours sincerely  
Wm. Proctor.



Queen's Park,

Toronto, Sep 14 1902

Dear Procter

received your letter pleased to  
 hear from you and to hear you are prospering  
 in that great country. The Providence of  
 God has given you a most beautiful  
 harvest thousands from Ontario has you to  
 with you to help in the harvest Mr White  
 that was here left the 15 of June and went  
 to Winipeg and to a place called Assiniboia  
 about 30 miles from Winipeg is an Indian  
 reservation he was away about 2 weeks  
 he got home sick at cost them nearly  
 a hundred dollars each one it was  
 a great pity for them it doesn't  
 to get discouraged to quick I think  
 he is working out the other Canada  
 college you hear that dear old watch was  
 killed by the cars in a small road  
 last May I mist him terrible he was a  
 good dog he was cut in the pieces  
 we have a rather big police he come to the  
 boots & shoes

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Queen's Park,

Toronto, \_\_\_\_\_ 190

The ladies residence is getting on well the walls are all up the roof is nearly completed it looks well in fact it is a beautiful building the campaign is a long way from being finished the grass as not been cut does have started again to climb up is going to start sodding if the had let it to some man like Mr. Hage the wharfed get down cheaper and quicker he was says he will get it done in two weeks I don't think he will get it done in 2 months well we shall soon be getting the Freshman a gain things looks well for a good hopning victoria is growing and going to grow Richard Ley is in plager in Scotland he went to England with the Canadian Intelliger at the baronet he as sent back some fine letters which has been published in some of our Canadian papers he is a close fellow

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Ladies

residence after 2 weeks we



Queen's Park,

Toronto, \_\_\_\_\_ 1900

we have spent a pleasant summer  
 at your house 115 Bloor West  
 and now we are at the college  
 we have a house on St. George at 59  
 we expect to move in to it shortly  
 Russell is going to Harvard High school  
 he likes it well he is a big fellow  
 he is only 14 he was working with  
 me for 2 months in Mr. Whites place  
 he got along splendid. we had the  
 summer school here this summer  
 it was a good thing it was  
 well attended. will you be back  
 this fall I am trying to impress upon  
 the boys minds the necessity of modifying  
 the bot of this year we seem to think it  
 is time good bye dear for the hold fast  
 to the truth. let no man intire you to any  
 thing but quote your Luke Robt. Beard

Dear Mr

I suppose  
 reach of  
 hoping  
 You p  
 I have an  
 these off  
 to have  
 off I can  
 for my  
 wait in  
 a short  
 was little  
 write. I  
 answered  
 I think he  
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Helena Sept 15 1852

Dear Bro:-

Where in the diocese are you anyway?  
I suppose you have seen of country beyond the  
reach of mail but I am addressing this to Moscow  
hoping you had returned and can get it.

You probably know that I passed with two stars  
I have an application in now for permission to write  
them off here in December. If that is granted I hope  
to have my clear fourth year standing by June 1st. Then  
if I can get sufficient dough I will go back and try  
for my fourth year in May. If not I will have to  
wait another year and graduate in 1854. I had  
a short letter from D. C. the first in three months. There  
was little news in it merely asking why I didn't  
write. D. didn't know his address but before but  
answered immediately and expect reply shortly.  
I think he intends to go back this year & graduate with  
1854. If so we will graduate together and then go  
west and land in on you at least that is what I  
want to do and what I proposed to him. If you know  
of anything out there in the ranching, lumbering or  
mining line or any other old line that will  
give three healthy young men a little excitement  
and a fighting chance of a fortune I for one  
am satisfied. I think by a year from May would  
have my B. A. and a few hundred dollars to invest.  
You and D. C. could I know have so much more  
and I think we could make things hum. You  
would have your experience to boot and with

that to have  
too easy a

See you  
again it  
were together  
be that lo

1852 East 3

Helena

Sept 15 1802

do you anyway?  
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this to modify  
it.

d with two stu.  
mission to write  
granted I wish  
to pass. let them  
back and try  
will have to  
in 1804. I had  
months. there  
why I didn't  
before but  
fly shortly.  
graduate with  
and then go  
it is what I  
him. If you know  
lumbering or  
that will  
excitement  
- I for one  
may recould  
has to invest.  
much more  
time. You  
ot and with

that to back us? don't think the tree would be  
too easy a mark.

I'll wish I could see your ugly old mug  
again. It seems a year since you & Vic & I  
were together in Toronto. I hope it won't  
be that long before we are together again.

Your old friend  
J. M. M.

1202 East 3rd street  
Halifax

Vic's address is 167 College at  
Toronto. Perhaps you have not  
heard from him & would like to  
write him.

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Dear aunt Margaret,

This is Thursday.

Dorothy was weighed  
yesterday & gained only  
3 lb. Last week again, I hated  
to write it to Lottie. He was  
so disappointed the last  
time. However I encouraged  
him as much as I could.  
By writing of her improved  
color & "department"

she is getting to be such a good little thing, it's as pleasant to hold her quietly in one's lap, she likes to look at a grate fire, & stretches out her little toes to it. Her little boots fit her nicely & her stockings double right down, which doesn't hurt any. because her legs have a tendency to get cold. she looks like a dainty doll, but O.K. if she were only plump

9:30 Building on her taking a jump sometime & going ahead rapidly, I called at Spencer's today. Mrs. S. was away but I met three of the daughters. Miss Spencer invited me to go driving which is very kind. when I came home & Dotty was lying in her buggy outdoors "chewing her fets". The care with which she locates her fingers in her mouth worries Miss Jones very much

It looks cute though, the first two on either hand she prefers. I took her out for a walk. but it gets dark so early now it feels like the middle of the night to be out after 5. so we came home about 5:30 she is always good any length of time in her buggy.

For ask about her hair The first long hair came out all but a fringe around the back. but she has a fairly good showing of second hair

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never stay home anyway. but he isn't that, now he says he can't bear to go home except when he's too sleepy to stay out of bed.

It is estimated there will be only 200 people in W. H. this winter!!

I must tell you, it is ~~now~~ quite likely we will be transferred to Dawson. Lockie will not know definitely before Jan. If so, it will be something better than we have. Mr. Congdon thought it could be arranged

black. about like mine. I think it like a boy's & it looks so cunning. As to her mental development. I don't know just how one can judge, except by her talking & laughing & taking notice. She sees everything. She does not get encouraged to talk & laugh too much, every one is taken of her nerves.

I'm sorry if we forgot to mention the crib. it came just during that

awful time in W. H. I do  
must have been overlooked  
but we were very grateful  
for your kindness & thought-  
fulness. But I've given up  
hope of ever thanking  
you enough, one kindness  
follows another.

Please do not get im-  
patient with me because  
I seem to worry too much  
over Dorothy, I am getting  
more encouraged lately,  
though a gain of only  
33. is rather dis-

heartening when we have Bill  
or more. still it is a fair 5  
more than thankful for what  
my birthday was on the 26th.  
many thanks for kind wishes.  
Lochie gave me a few little  
pods of cutt links before he left.  
Poor Lochie his letters are so  
disparately lame. They always  
make me cry, this is devoted to his  
name. it seems as though he should  
be deprived of it. Some men

than mine. Mother said  
when I saw her that my  
eyes were much lighter  
than they used to be. She  
also said if the baby was  
cute she must be like me  
because I was the cutest  
thing she ever saw or knew.  
I told her how pretty baby  
is. But she's mistaken, she's  
my Daddy's girl  
I had a complete set of Dorothy  
pictures made & mounted in a  
pretty book, <sup>sent to</sup> I am to send a  
new one each month.  
He was so pleased.  
With love.

Oct. 28.

Hazel

and Alfred's appointment  
is almost certain. Mr.  
Cordon asked him if he  
would accept it. However  
you probably know all  
this before now.

Lechie wrote to ask me  
if I would be willing  
to go to Dawson. He  
didn't want to average  
for any appointment if  
I preferred N. H. But I  
would be only too glad  
to go to Dawson.  
The climate is better

and it isn't so depressingly  
'dead' as W. P.

What a long, long time  
the engine strike will  
take, I was trying to  
calculate how many  
'days' they would likely  
take!

There seem to be very high  
here, especially mint.

I saw a set, stole ~~to~~  
\$150. + muff \$40. neither  
much more elaborate

than mine + mine was  
less than \$150.  $\approx$  years

ago.

It's after 12. I must go to bed.

Have a big evening to do for

Baby & mother tomorrow

the great new like Lashie every

day. You will see a double

mainblance I'm sure, New eyes as

brown as East. (You remember

they were black as long.)

but so much darker brown



Private Post Card.



Rev. J. Burwash.

Victoria College

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# CANADIAN INSTITUTE

55th SESSION—1902-1903.

## PROGRAMME FOR NOVEMBER, 1902

Saturday, Nov. 8th.

Annual Address by the PRESIDENT.

"Explorations in the Rocky Mountains." Lantern Illustrations.

Saturday, Nov. 15th.

"An Address upon the Resources of South Africa."

MAJOR HAMILTON MERRILL.

Saturday, Nov. 22nd.

"Origin of Grammar and the Original Meaning of some Grammatical Terms."

PROF. A. J. BULL.

Saturday, Nov. 29th.

"Solar Prominences; their connection with Coronal Features and Terrestrial Phenomena."

MR. ARTHUR HARVEY.

## NATURAL HISTORY (BIOLOGICAL SECTION).

Monday, Nov. 17th.

"Crickets."

MR. E. M. WALKER.

Monday, Dec. 1st.

"Woods of Various Countries, their Peculiarities, Uses and Values, from a Manufacturer's Standpoint."

MR. W. R. ALGER, of ALBION, OHI.

Monday, Dec. 15th.

"What Constitutes Injurious Insects?"

MR. C. H. ARMYGON.

Monday, Dec. 29th.

Business Meeting for Members only.  
Election of Officers for the ensuing year.

MEETINGS COMMENCE AT 20 O'CLOCK

J. J. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary.

To Rev. W. Burwash B.D., L.L.D.  
Our beloved Chancellor,

Rev. John Bots<sup>r</sup> D.D.  
Our honored Secretary of Education.

It must seem scarcely necessary after the somewhat hilariously hearty welcome which we have already endeavored to accord you that we should attempt this more formal greeting. But we have felt our happiness ~~that~~ your safe return could omit no means by which it might express itself. On behalf therefore of the student body generally ~~therefore~~ we wish to bid you warmly, "Welcome home!"

It is needless to assure you that tho' we have been scattered during your absence, we have nonetheless followed you in your mission abroad with interest and pride. No one we have felt could to day more fittingly represent the various forces set to ~~to~~ work out British destiny by that pioneer of Empire Alfred the Great, than our versatile Chancellor. Nor could anyone more ~~more~~ fittingly found than you both to voice the past victories, the present vicissitudes and future visions of the Canadian Church in the world-wide Conference of Methodism. Especially have we noted with pride and pleasure that at this trying juncture of the war we wage against Boer and barbarism, Canada thro' you came forward,

so the clamor  
British Lord  
calumniation

It is

the pride we  
us and the  
at your as  
had come to  
the college of  
over us and  
or the return  
striking to  
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the cause to  
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your party  
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church, or

as the champion extraordinary of British justice and  
British Honor against our would be critics and  
calumniators.

It is then difficult to express to you thus briefly  
the pride we feel regarding the services you have rendered  
us and the honor you have brought us, the joy we feel  
at your safe return and the gratitude that new health  
has come to you both, while abroad. More than once during  
the college year that is past we have felt a hush spread  
over us as it was announced that our Cancellor  
or the sturdy figure which has become so familiar  
striding this college hall, was detained from us  
this illness. And this the more so since we knew well  
the cause lay in untiring efforts in our behalf, - in  
keeping our college and church foremost in scholarship  
spirituality and all search after truth, in guarding  
our interests politically, educationally, financially  
and materially or in a herculean task of  
raising a million of dollars for Methodist work  
which faces the problems of our coming Century.

It is thus an unalloyed pleasure to welcome you and  
your party home bringing as you do honor to us and  
yourselves and better a new lease of life which we  
trust the beneficence of the All-Father will  
long spare you both to continued service to our  
church, our country and our Alma Mater.

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Mrs. H. Brewster

No. Box 1

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Correspondence 1923 part 1



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The great continent of Asia with its myriads of populations must ever be of surpassing interest to all Christian people.

When the people of Europe were but wandering tribes, there were Asiatic nations with settled governments, schools of philosophy, established religions, art and literature, as well as considerable advancement in mechanical arts.

Our great interest in them today is touching their religion. We call them heathen, and meaning first and chiefly that they are without the knowledge of the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ of God, the Saviour of mankind. But we are apt to associate with the word heathen complete ignorance of social refinement and or intellectual training. <sup>The late</sup> Dr Grant of Kingston said in a little book on Eastern Religions, that the <sup>chief</sup> ~~most~~ difficulty that lay in the christianizing the Eastern people was that their religions were so thoroughly organized. It is comparatively easy to reach our South American Indians, the people of Africa and the Isles of the sea, for all peoples have the religious instinct and would like to know whence do I come whither am I going. All the teaching they have on religion is vague, and when the Christian missionary comes with the blessed truth, "God so loved the world that He gave His only beloved Son, that whosoever believeth on Him shall have eternal life" they accept <sup>of it</sup> eagerly, but the Asiatic who believes what has been taught for centuries is harder to reach.

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as to the whole of India  
 Our great encouragement lies on the fact that  
 the immense country of India is the key to the whole  
 continent. That the government of India is controlled  
 by England and that the English language is a  
 medium of communication throughout the land. In India all the  
 great eastern religions were are represented.  
 Parsism, Hinduism and Buddhism were  
 fully developed systems centuries before Christ  
 was born, and although Mohammedism is younger  
 than Christianity it has been the most aggressive  
 of all and is perhaps the most violently hostile to  
 Christianity of any.

Let us then think what a converted balance would even

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## Forces of Darkness and Forces of Light.

The summary I have been asked to present today deals with a subject so vast and so complicated that one fears to tackle it without having had time and opportunity for much reading and long study. Following the outline given in *Jesus Christ* we have first <sup>causes of modernity, the independence</sup> causes for which Christian nations are responsible, and secondly those arising from the character and customs of the people of India, themselves.

First from Christians are responsible

First Because a large proportion indifferent to the needs of the non-Christian world

II. The eager pursuit of wealth for wealth's sake by men, with love of luxury and display among women. So much time given to devising ways of spending money, there is no time for mental or spiritual growth.

III. From this has arisen a cult that talks indulgently in shallow chatter about there being good in all religions, God accepts worship when sincerely offered no matter by what name the worshiper calls him.

IV. The comparative smallness of money contributions

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Show among the native people, there is

I. Interested motives in professing Christianity, the very poor come for the material benefit. Medical missionaries find many such cases.

II. The self sufficiency of Brahmanism, they claim that they have a higher conception of God & holiness than the Christian. Their multitudes of their young men are being educated in higher branches of learning, this leads them to hold their old belief in contempt and look with suspicion on all religion.

III. The division of the people into castes, so completely does away with the feeling of brotherhood between man and man that it is hard for them to accept a religion which teaches that all are one in Christ Jesus.

Their belief in fatalism is another stumbling block. Whatever is written upon our own forehead will come to pass is a proverb among both Hindus and Mohammedans. Our fate was fixed before we were born, we can change nothing, we do whatever the gods have decreed, so there is no sense of responsibility to be appealed to.

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VII. Reform

IV. Lux Christi enumerates godsend's forces in the British Occupation. The author is American & has a point of view that is not perhaps founded on accurate knowledge.

We know our governments are imperfect but I do believe that British rule in India is helping to work out the design of God in the government of its people.

V. I show there is the opium trade, that is another subject upon which I cannot give a personal opinion and do not choose to follow any one not fully informed. I thought I knew much more about it than I do now, for in talking with Dr Hart I was surprised to learn that he exonerates the British from forcing opium upon the Chinese. We know there is terrible <sup>moral</sup> darkness in India, that is enough to stir us up to do all that God requires us to do.

VI. There is no doubt another hindrance, that strange thing antagonism of race. That comes to us nearer home, the misunderstanding between English and Irish.

VII. Reformed Hinduism

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Forces bringing light over

Reversal of Missionary devotion

- II The effect on the natives and government officials of the character of missionaries have brought about many reforms  
Suttee, Infanticide, remarriage of widows
- III Character of native converts, some say impossible  
Let him who doubts go to India and see quarrelsome obscene men transformed into a manhood of dignity and self denying humble devotion to the good of others; women lifted from sullen, hopeless ignorance to sweet and hallowed womanhood
- IV The decay of Hinduism is another helpful when people through off old beliefs, many will seek for something to satisfy their heart hunger  
Missionary opportunity
- V, The last and most mighty force of all, so far overshadowing all others that we may after all call it the only one, is the wonderful power that is in the teachings of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. May God give us such clear

with which you are all familiar.  
Building implies human agency, God  
has given us many of the great fundamental  
blessings of life freely, we have them  
independent of our own efforts or our own  
skill. But the buildings we see from hotel  
to palace are the result of the <sup>ingenuity and</sup> ~~ingenuity~~ <sup>that is ours</sup> ~~that is ours~~  
manual labor of mankind. In every building  
the first essential is a good foundation,  
without that no superstructure is of value.  
For the perfect <sup>in appearance, the finish and</sup> character <sup>of</sup> those is one quality,  
which shows present always gives hopes of  
growth and usefulness. No matter how  
much of beauty and loveliness there may  
be, a character without earnest purpose  
is as a bowing wall and a tottering fence  
which under the strain and stress of life  
may collapse into shapeless ruin.

In speaking to you, ladies of Victoria  
University, I feel that this foundation stone  
of earnest purpose has been well and  
truly laid. You have undertaken 14 years  
of arduous, persistent work and that requires  
no small strength of will and intensity of purpose.  
Four years of your lives have been devoted to  
general culture and preparation for future  
work. I would like to speak very shortly  
of two dangers that lie in the path of women  
taking up university studies, especially those who  
are not living in their own homes during the years  
devoted to college life, especially to those, but  
more or less touching all. One is loss of health,  
the other loss of living for home duties and home  
life.

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Intellectual training is with-  
out doubt - the first purpose  
in the mind of a student, when  
she decides to take university  
work. So I do not need to press  
upon your notice the great im-  
portance of using your <sup>the</sup> oppor-  
tunities which ~~at~~ college life  
affords for developing the  
intellectual side of your nature.  
While esteeming most highly  
the great value of intellectual  
work, I am inclined to utter a  
word of warning, against making  
access in passing examinations  
the highest aim of your life,  
I fancy now that each of you at once  
concedes, O yes the spiritual life  
of course, meaning our personal  
relation to God our father and

24 Christ our Redeemer. Yes, certainly,  
but you are all well taught & in that  
religious matters, <sup>I do not know how to say that</sup> I would like to  
speak of something of a quality which  
~~may~~ pervades your whole life, both  
intellectual and religious, and which  
defines marks out what you really  
are and determines what you can  
accomplish in the world, more  
certainly than either intellectual  
attainment, or religious profession  
can do without it.  
There are two words in the English  
language, which are very commonly  
used, and quite as commonly  
misused, misunderstood and  
misapplied,  
Taste and culture are used with  
such variety of meaning, that they  
almost cease to be expressive  
words, yet both express a meaning  
which can be expressed in no  
other way, without a great deal  
of explanatory co-~~struction~~struction.

Rushmore maintains, and I wholly agree with him, that good taste is exhibiting a moral quality. Further he says that taste is not only a part and an index of morality - it is the only morality -

The first and last, and deepest trial question to every living creature is "What-do you like?"

Tell me what you like and I'll tell you what you are.

We will probably find as Mr. Rushmore did strange to object and say, doing is the main thing, we should judge people by what they do. It is of small moment that a boy's enjoyment should be throwing stones at birds and gambling for pennies if he goes to Sunday School.



4/ In a provisional sense this may be true, for if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it; but they are only in a right-moral stage when they have come to like doing it; and the entire object of true education is not only to make people do the right-thing, but to enjoy the doing of it.

Mr. Ruskin goes on to say, but you may answer or think "Is the liking for purely external things a moral quality?"

Yes, most surely if it is a liking for what is good.

Pictures, architecture, spectacular entertainments, are morally uplifting when they are good.

5) Mr Ruskin draws a nice distinction between things being good and being merely clever. As an instance he tells of a picture by a French artist, of sat quarrelling over their dice, and says; it is an entirely clever picture, so clever that nothing in its kind has ever been done equal to it; but it is also an entirely base and evil picture. It is an expression of delight in the prolonged contemplation of a vile thing, and delight in that is an immoral quality. The conclusion is, that what we like determines what we are and is the sign of what we are, and to cultivate taste is inevitably to form character.

6) Without intellectual gifts and attainments will bring little honor and religious life will be hindered and dwarfed. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.

Finally, sisters, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever just, pure - lovely - good report if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

I Ladies' Home has not injury  
I will take but a few

moments of your time & in  
endeavouring to explain the  
character &  
work of this Association &  
In the first place who are  
members of the Victoria Women's  
R. & C. Assoc.

The third article in our con-  
stitution reads,

The membership  
shall consist of all women  
who show an interest in the  
Association by attending its  
public meetings or subscribing  
to its funds, and all women  
students who are registered  
in Victoria.

begin a new year with the same old-fashioned plan

I would like to say just here  
that if any one in this audience  
knows that her church is not  
represented on the central com-  
we shall be exceedingly glad  
to have two delegates appointed  
and reported to us, and I can  
assure them of a hearty reception.

II

Up to the present, the annual meeting has been our only public meeting, - the necessary business of the of the Association being done by a large Central Committee, composed of delegates from different <sup>city</sup> churches, the wives of the professors and the wives of the senators and graduates who live in Toronto and all women graduates when in Toronto.

I am glad <sup>therefore</sup> to welcome all ladies now present, as members of the Association, and I very earnestly ask your help in the work that we have now in hand, the furnishing of our new residence.

III.

The building will be ready for occupation next October, that is provided it is sufficiently furnished to make it habitable.

There will be room for fifty students with the necessary offices and ~~students~~ servants.

The ground floor will be occupied by kitchen, dining room, assembly room, principal's office, reception and music rooms, library and matron's room.

The two upper floors will contain bedrooms only, some of which on the second floor are so arranged, that they can be completely isolated

IV

from the rest of the building  
and used as hospital in case  
of illness. I think it is not  
an overestimate to say that  
it will require <sup>about</sup> four thousand  
dollars to furnish bedrooms  
alone. Friends are beginning to  
come to our aid in a very en-  
couraging way, already three  
bedrooms are provided for, two  
by individuals and one by the  
Ladies' Aid Association of Junior  
Avenue Church. There remain  
about however 4 or 5 others, so that  
there is room for the putting  
forth of all our energies.

Two of the rooms on the ground  
floor have been taken charge  
of also. It is hard to say just  
at this point of time what the



VI

basement of this building.  
The <sup>department</sup> work of physical culture,  
which the Association by permission  
of the Board of Regents instituted  
two years ago is worthy of notice  
in summing up the work that  
we have done. It was established  
primarily for the benefit of  
our own students, but this  
year outside students are ad-  
mitted either for physical  
and voice culture.

Mrs. Scott-Raff has made a  
very successful beginning  
in this very much needed and  
very much neglected part of  
women's education.

During the present year there  
have been two classes in physical.  
In the department of expression

V  
I come to ask you to consider  
the interests of the young women  
who are now coming to Toronto  
and those who shall come  
during all succeeding <sup>in our country</sup> years that are to come  
to attend Victoria University

I am addressing mothers and  
today, so it is needless to enter  
into any kind of argument  
to convince you that your daugh-  
ters are worthy of the best training  
of the highest and most complete  
and perfect type of culture that  
~~schools and colleges can afford.~~

This is what you most earnestly  
desire for your own children  
and what you are willing to make  
large sacrifices to obtain for  
them.

It is comparatively a short time since women were admitted to students to our universities, and we find that there are still varied opinions as to its wisdom and suitability. There are some who object to it altogether, others who think ~~think~~ <sup>they think</sup> should have fair play and have quite the same advantages their brethren have, but do not realize that the disadvantages under which all the students of our provincial university labor, weigh much more heavily upon young women than young men and result in more serious consequences to society at large. But perhaps the greater number of our people are totally indifferent to the matter, it has never come into their personal life and they have

It is comparatively a short time since women were admitted as students to our universities, and we find that there are still varied opinions as to its wisdom and suitability. There are some who object to it altogether, others who think ~~that~~ <sup>that the party</sup> should have fair play and have quite the same advantages their brothers have, but do not realize that the disadvantages under which all the students of our provincial university labor, weigh much more heavily upon young women than young men, and result in more serious consequences to society at large. But perhaps the greater number of our people are totally indifferent to the matter, it has never come into their personal life and they have

3) no opinion whatever about it.  
Notwithstanding these various  
attitudes towards the the higher  
education of girls, I think the  
sentiment of the Canadian people  
holds firmly to one central thought  
with regard to it and that thought  
is <sup>the</sup> one of supreme importance.  
If the question were asked, "What  
is the ideal training for our girls  
who are now preparing for the  
serious duties of life, and what  
is the object which above all  
others should be ~~striven~~ <sup>aimed at</sup> for in  
directing their education, I think  
all people throughout the length  
and breadth of our land would  
~~answer~~ <sup>give</sup> practically the same answer.  
Surely we all agree, that the  
highest calling for all sorts and  
conditions of women is, <sup>that is</sup> some-  
maker and home keeper,  
and the most desirable training

4) is that which will physically, intellectually, morally and religiously best fit <sup>them</sup> each one for that position.

The world moves on, our training was not that of our grandmothers, and since we laid aside our school books very great and rapid changes have taken place, conditions and methods change, the object of education remains the same. We must ~~now face the~~ fact that each year brings up its quota of bright young girls to the university, and that brings us to the point and purpose of our meeting together.

Is <sup>the</sup> university course the best education for a woman? Considered from an intellectual stand point it far exceeds and excels any other education that our country affords.

I) Speaking as I do now, to an audience largely composed of mothers there is no need for me to make any special plea for the necessity of a home for college women. Each mother has but to imagine her own daughter going out from her at 17 or 18 years of age to spend years of her life in a strange city, to find such a home as she may in a cheap boarding house, her work wholly shutting off her life from touch with women, except a few who are as inexperienced as herself, and who are also leading homeless lives. You have but to put your own danger in such a case, and I think you will feel that any church which opens its university doors to women, should

It see that they have the safe guards and comforts of a home. Ever since Victoria University came to Toronto ten years ago this need has pressed upon us with ever increasing urgency. Now the home that we have longed for is actually being built in a beautiful and convenient situation north of the college. The stone foundation is completed up to the level of the ground, and with the earliest breath of spring the work will be pushed on, so that the building may be fit for occupation next October. It gives me great pleasure to tell you that we shall have a complete, well lighted well venti-

III  
late and I doubt not well heated  
house, entirely free of debt.  
We have about 1500 dollars <sup>to our credit</sup>  
expended in furnishing.  
Every housekeeper on this island  
knows that this amount is but  
a drop in the bucket, or I might  
say, the ocean of expenditure that  
will be necessary to put in must  
be made to put in the (absolutely  
necessary) furnishing for comfortable  
living. For we are asking our  
funders to help us in this matter,  
and already we have had some  
cheering responses, a few rooms  
are already provided for.  
Show place. <sup>Committee estimates</sup>  
pantries, China & silver closets  
Refrigerator, servants dining room

Republish of 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100

IV  
Individual rooms, no back  
rooms. <sup>part of halls.</sup> Bedrooms alone  
\$3000.00. Method of furnishing  
bed rooms.  
I am afraid I ask you for more than  
money for our ~~residence~~  
putting down of character and  
lowering of ideals of our young people.  
The carrying out of this work as to me,  
I say it with the deepest assurance,  
"Coming up to the help of the Lord"  
to the help of the Lord against the  
mighty forces that are always  
at work for the " " "  
While I ask most earnestly for  
money, enough to make this home  
in its outer material respect a model  
of ample and beautiful living  
that the young women educated



V.  
These may form correct and refined tastes which will always abide with them, I ask more earnestly for your continuing interest in all that pertains to its welfare. I beg that you will remember it in your prayers, as one of the great interests of the Methodist church. It is a work which must inevitably influence (in an increasing degree) all the other work done by Methodist women.

Intellectual, religious, social  
domestic, love for the beautiful  
in art & character.  
Household - Our physical culture

Miss Beale of Cheltenham 1858

"We think it essential to the right moral training of girls that the whole internal discipline and much of the <sup>moral</sup> training should be in the hands of ladies."

Miss Bruce, South London Collegiate  
202 Gandon St.

A fully equipped school can only be self-supporting by the sacrifice either of suitable buildings, adequate salaries or elec<sup>t</sup> charging very high fees. Miss Bruce sacrificed for many years her salary rather than raise the rates of fees.

The most complete scheme of endowed schools for girls. Birmingham & Bedford.

Dulwich 300 girls - See £6  
Gymnasium, recreation ground  
of £40000.  
Eighty endowed schools for girls.  
in England

Winfield College  
Hampstead  
Founded by Mr. Andrew Burn  
£10,000

Victoria University - 1880  
Queen's College - Manchester -  
University College - Liverpool - Women's Residence  
Yorkshire College - Leeds

Durham University - <sup>1832</sup>1834  
Newcastle College of Ed. - 1871 - West Hill

University of Wales

"Women shall be eligible equally with  
men for admittance to any degree  
which the university or by the  
charter authorized to confer. Every  
office hereby created in the university  
and the membership of every authority  
hereby constituted shall be open to women  
equally with men"

Ontario School System

Queen Appointed Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1844

Report 1846 First School Bill 1846

McLachlan's Commission School Bill 1849

Suspended by Lord Elgin

Common School Act of 1850

Separate Schools & supplementary Act  
of 1853. Improvements of this Bill

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The magnificent sum of fifty thousand  
dollars one day to be visibly embodied in the  
presence, so sorely needed, is the <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~  
steadfast beacons which light our  
time of writing.

If the women of the church come to  
understand <sup>It has been stated that one</sup> hundred, thousand & families  
The work of securing the circulation  
of the Guardian has been assigned  
to the ministers. We all know what  
numberless duties are laid upon our  
pastors, and in every ladies' Aid or  
or snow numbers could be found who  
might come to the help of overburdened  
pastors and give valuable assistance  
by canvassing for the paper. A little  
effort of that kind would speedily  
set the fashion of taking and reading  
the Guardian. A wider knowledge  
of the schemes of the church as they  
set forth would do much to  
unify the Methodist people and  
make us feel that we are one body  
working for a common end.  
So understand each other it is absolutely necessary  
We claim that without theological colleges  
our the Methodist church would be

I had the anticipation of seeing the students going to their exercises. The purpose of their training is not to attain athletic distinction is chiefly directed to <sup>good carriage</sup> of sitting, standing and walking, healthy breathing etc. Dr. Fisher's method of becoming acquainted with the physical needs of each student is admirable, but time will not <sup>allow</sup> me to give any detail at present. The women's league have in these two particulars, namely the care of health and the oversight and direction of a good life accomplished a great work, but the home life that we have so earnestly desired and striven to attain they have not touched. But that boarding house life does not satisfy the students is very easily proved by the fact that they have almost universally formed themselves into societies to provide homes for themselves.

Some of the Greek letter fraternities now find large houses furnished by spacious grounds. So far the sororities have been content to rent furnished houses. Through the kindness of a patroness of the Alpha Phi house I was able to learn something of these homes. I had a short interview with the house stewardess who was a student of the fourth year. She told me that her duties were to pay rent, gas, gas water, the washing of the household linens. She also sees that the household work is properly done and pays a man to care for the furnace. The rent is \$400 per year, water sale \$15.00 mens wages \$1 a week. The expense of fuel, gas & washing I did not learn. The general price for room is two dollars a week. The kitchen stewardess has charge of the kitchen and

my room. She hires and pays both cook and house maid. The charge for table board is three dollars a week. Out of that the stewardess provides all supplies pays her cook \$4.00 per week her house maid \$2.50 and \$10 dollars a month to the house. Twelve members living in the house enabled them to pay all expenses, but in each home society have a mother who lives in the house with them.

It is undoubtedly a great improvement on the isolated life of boarding houses, but still we think what we propose is a better way, and one that we are sustained by Dr. Engel the president of Michigan Union. Dr. Engel has for thirty years been unusually successful in directing the work of that large body of students without friction, he has twice had leave of absence to undertake work for the U.S.

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government, since as Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan  
and again to Turkey, so we must conclude that he is a man  
of broad views and unprejudiced judgment, he discussing  
the subject with my husband he said had first to your own  
Ladies Letter Societies in your college, don't have them.

Dear Sir

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Dear Friends,

Through the kind courtesy  
of your pastor we are permitted to  
appear before you tonight.

The subject I wish to present is  
of vital interest to the Methodist Church  
as a whole and to each individual  
member thereof.

The Victoria Women's Residence and  
Educational Association have under-  
taken to do something for the educa-  
tion of the women of the Methodist  
Church. Why should women be ed-

ucated? There are various answers  
given to that question. One says that  
every girl <sup>ought</sup> to have the same opportunity  
of development as her brother has, it  
is her right - Another that she may  
be self supporting. We grant that  
these and many others that might  
be given are good <sup>reasons</sup> answers, but

I hold that the chief object of  
training of women, is the perfecting  
of the home - Home is the heart  
of the nation, the heart of the church  
and out of it are the virtues of life.

2 The higher education of women fails  
brings <sup>gives</sup> them a higher ideal of the  
nobility and sacredness of their calling  
as home makers.

1 Providence has put ~~the great work~~  
into the hands of women, it is the  
work that they are called to do for  
the advancement and salvation  
of the world. A home maker must  
be trained in a home, it is not only  
necessary to have a high ideal of the  
work, but practical ability to make  
the ideal a reality.

How shall this be acquired for the  
young women, who are

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of preserving the  
sanctity of this innermost shrine  
of human life

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of their early manhood outside  
of the influences of home & responsibilities  
of home. This is the problem  
which the Victoria W. R. & S. Association  
have undertaken to solve.

I cannot now enter into all the  
plans and thoughts that we have  
in mind. It would take a long time  
to discuss the whole matter, I hasten  
to say that we lay the foundation by  
providing a <sup>comfortable</sup> beautiful and well appointed  
home in which each student will  
have the same rights that she has in her  
father's house and that she will  
share in the responsibility of making  
it happy and beautiful.

It's great love to the women students  
of Victoria University is the gift  
of the late Mr. Hart A. Massey,  
who made provision in his will  
for its erection, Our Association

and then we hope to put it in  
order for occupation at the opening  
of the college year next October.

Our dining room, reception room  
and library are provided for.  
We have some money for the rest  
of the house, but we need several  
thousand dollars more.

There are kitchen, laundry, halls  
offices and sixty bedrooms to  
be fitted out. Our committee have  
resolved to put in very plain  
furniture, but the best quality that  
is made, so that there need be no  
renewal in this century.

I have come to say how very much  
we would appreciate any help from  
Woodgreen church.

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was formed to buy land upon which  
to build it. After several years effort  
we were able, chiefly through the help  
of Mrs. S. A. Cox to secure a beautiful  
site in Susan's Park near the college.  
These are very great gifts from gener-  
ous friends to whom God has given  
great wealth, but feeling as I said  
at the beginning that this is one  
of the great interests of the church  
concerning with the missionary cause,  
yes necessary for the success of  
the missionary work, for missionaries  
preeminently need the best education  
that can be procured, we are asking  
all the churches throughout the  
province of Ontario to help us  
furnish this home.  
We expect that the building work  
will be done by the first of May

NAME

*Mr. N. B. Bussell*

No.

*Box 1*

*File 11*

*Correspondence 1903 part 2.*

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The Victoria Women's Residence  
and Educational Association

"The truth shall make you free"

Mrs. N. BURMAN, President  
Mrs. (Dr.) CARRAN, 1st Vice-President  
Mrs. (Dr.) COCHRAN, 2nd Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. FLAVELL, 3rd Vice-President  
Mrs. (Prof.) BURN, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. HILMAN S. ROYALL, Dir. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont., March 10 1903

Report from Department of Expression.

The number of pupils in physical culture -  
voice culture and literature now registered in  
the Department of Expression is one hundred  
and fourteen.

Fifty seven of this number take work in the  
gymnasium. Fourteen have entered for the  
teachers course in part or the whole, the remaining  
forty three are specialists in voice culture, oratory  
and Shakespeare Dialogue and include professional  
men, theological and arts students from Victoria  
The Master, and University College.

Our out of the city pupils come from Vancouver  
Vancouver, Brantford, Clarkburg, Hamilton, Owen Sound,  
Thorold, Wambawene, <sup>in teachers</sup> Inverness, St. Mary's and Hamilton.

We have had application from many cities  
and towns outside but have only been able  
to meet the need of two. Lindsay and Wambawene.

Mrs. N. BURMAN  
Mrs. (Dr.) CARRAN  
Mrs. (Dr.) COCHRAN  
Mrs. J. W. FLAVELL  
Mrs. (Prof.) BURN  
Mrs. HILMAN S. ROYALL  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox

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Mrs. (Dr.) COOPER, and Vice-President  
Mrs. J. W. FLEMING, 2nd Vice-President  
Mrs. (Prof.) HARR, Rec. Secretary  
Mrs. HENRIETTA C. ROCKWELL, Cor. Secretary  
Mrs. GEN. A. COE, Treasurer

Fosco, Ont.

1903

To Lindsey we sent Miss Walton three days of each week and from Miss Addison comes the report that Miss Walton's work is being well done.

To Winnipeg, for Wesley College, we sent a senior pupil, Miss Jean Robinson who gave a four months course in "E. Louison" to the theological and arts students. Miss Robinson returned on Wednesday with a report of work well done.

Special lectures have been given the young women of the Methodist Learning School each week. This department of work at the Free Mission is now entirely under Mrs. Raffi's supervision and each week, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. <sup>Raffi</sup> and Miss Young conduct three evening classes.

The earning power of this department up to date is \$880 for its term. The kind of work requires much <sup>for</sup> 17th

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Mrs. J. W. FRANKLIN, 3rd Vice-President  
Mrs. (Miss) J. BARR, Sec. Secretary  
Mrs. HARRIS S. ROCKWELL, Cor. Secretary  
Mrs. Geo. A. Cox, Treasurer

Toronto, Ont.

190

There have been additions to our gymnasium  
and studio the gifts of Mrs. Lutz - Girls masks  
and gloves for fencing - and Sergeant Williams  
The <sup>gymnasium</sup> of Faculty Gymnasium has been engaged  
as fencing master.

In the studio we have a new piano  
and the work is broadening and growing.

190

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D. L. White,  
March 14<sup>th</sup>  
1903

Mrs Burwash

Dear Madam:-

Would you kindly inform me as to the terms for a room in the Victoria Residence, which I understand will be open next year.

I intend studying music

you may see fit to give, will be  
very gratefully received.

Kindly answer as soon as possible  
and greatly oblige

Yours sincerely  
Anne Petherbridge

Address:

Ontario Ladies' College  
Whitby.

in connection with the Enquiries  
along, but would like to know  
whether and perhaps we may  
not have any cells in the  
vicinity.

Are there any premises  
in the neighbourhood of  
mould for the use of  
should I mail me and have it  
in my name?  
Any other information

Names of Contributors in Yunge St.  
Methodist Church, to Furnishing  
Fund of Annesley Hall.

J. L. Watt	10.00
Mrs. G. W. Hood	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Mrs. Geo. Robinson	10.00
" James Henderson	5.00
" M. Coles	2.00
" A. Doney	2.00
W. W. Jones	2.00
Mrs. J. S. Hall	3.00
" Coles	2.00
over	<hr/> \$ 56.00

Brot. forward	\$56.00
G. B. Brown	1.00
Mrs. J. F. German	1.00
" S. C. Smith	1.00
F. G. Brown	1.00
Mrs. A. Gowder	1.00
Chas. Page	1.00
H. C. Lusk	1.00
Mrs. Whatmough	1.00
" J. J. Rice	1.00
" J. Rowland	1.00
" R. Y. Williams	1.00
" H. C. Southgate	1.00
	<hr/>
	\$68.00

Mr M Deathy	1.00
Ch Mortimer	5.00
R. W. Graydon	10.00
Mr Wm J. Short	75.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 91.00

H. C. Cox	8.75
H. P. Pratt	75.00
H. P. Eckhardt	

Houghton Friday  
May 5, '03

Dear friend Burwash, -

I was strongly  
in doubt whether this letter  
would find you or not.

I bet you could never guess  
who had written this letter  
if you had not seen my  
name first.

Well how are you  
any way? What are you  
doing for a living? Still  
attending college?

Houghton has not  
changed since you left.  
There are many new faces  
at the M. C. M. though. We

have quite a large freshman class this year.

There are many things that I could tell you but they might not interest you. If you wish to know about anything at all, why write and ask questions, but I know you hate letter sin to write letters, well so do I.

Do you remember the pictures that Tozma took of our bunch one day? Well I have some of them now, just had them sent from Chicago. If you'll write and tell

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me that you got this letter all right, why then I'll send you one. They look fine.

Did they send you your credit in Surveying? I got a standing of 87 in it. They wouldn't give young Boyser his credit. They plucked him. But he didn't give a whoop.

I close now, expecting to hear from you soon. Hoping that you are in the best of health, and well on the way to your 1st. million I remain your ever true friend & Surveying partner.   
Chas. Kunkle  
over



Here's to the memory  
of our visit to the  
Elk's carnival in  
Hancock.

When you write  
address your letter

Chas. E. Kumble

Box 326

Houghton  
Mich.

Lr. 6362  
5493

Sir,

I beg to inform  
prescribed by clause 11  
\$10 due on passing exam  
will send you the certi

As I am informed  
from the School of Prac  
that the Board will con  
ination for D. L. S. af

M. A. Burwash Esq.  
Queen's Park  
Toronto

Department of the Interior

Ottawa, 15th. May, 1903

Lr. 6362  
5493

Sir,

I beg to inform you that on receipt of the fees prescribed by clause 118 of the Dominion Lands Act, namely, \$10 due on passing examination and \$2 for certificate, I will send you the certificate of preliminary examination.

As I am informed that you did not obtain your degree from the School of Practical Science, I cannot guarantee that the Board will consider you eligible for the final examination for D. L. S. after one year's service as pupil.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

*M. B. Symes*

Secy. to Board of Exrs.

for D. L. S.

N. A. Burwash Esq.

Queen's Park

Toronto

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SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL  
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TORONTO *May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1903.*  
*N. A. Burwash.*

DEAR SIR,

I beg to inform you that you will be required to  
pass supplemental examinations in the following sub-  
jects:

*Descriptive Geometry*  
*Thermodynamics*

If you wish to write next ~~October~~ <sup>*Sept*</sup> it will be  
necessary to notify me by letter of your intention not  
later than *Sept. 7<sup>th</sup>* 1903.

Yours truly,

*A. J. Laming*  
*(Sec. S. S. B.)*  
Secretary.

See regulations respecting supplemental examinations  
p. 27 Calendar.

*There must be taken before  
proceeding to 4<sup>th</sup> yr.  
A. J. L.*

A Letter should only have  
reference to one subject.  
No. 17761-02  
In your reply refer to  
above letter number if an  
answer is desired.



Toronto, May 29th, 1905.

Dear Sir :-

I will send you a list of the Surveyors with their  
post office addresses who have been appointed by the Commissioner  
of Crown Lands to make surveys this season in a few days.

Yours truly,

*W. A. Burwash*

*Andrew White*  
Assistant Commissioner.

W. A. Burwash Esq.,

113 Bloor Street West,  
Toronto.

Toronto, June 2nd, 1903.

Dear Sir:-

The following surveyors have been appointed to surveys  
in 1903.

*D.L.S.* Alexander Niven, Haliburton, Ont.

*D.L.S.* E. B. Speight, Temple Building, Bay Street, Toronto.

*B.A.Sc.* James S. Dohie, Bruce Mines, Ont.

*D.L.S. C.E.* Alexander Baird, Leamington, Ont.

W. H. Fairchild, Simcoe, Ont.

*Good S.P.S.* James Robertson, Glencoe, Ont.

*M.E.* Messrs. DeForest & Silvester, Sudbury, Ont.

*D.L.S.* Messrs. Cavana & Watson, Orillia, Ont.

*D.L.S.* T. J. Patten, Little Current, Ont.

*Good P.L.E. C.E.* D. J. Gillon, Port Frasnco, Ont.

A. E. Code, Alvington, Ont.

*D.L.S. C.E.* Herbert J. Rowman, Berlin, Ont.

*Good S.P.S.* G. L. Brown, Morrisburgh, Ont.

*Survey Roads* W. A. McLean, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

*D.L.S.* William Galbraith, Bracebridge, Ont.

A. D. Griffin, Woodstock, Ont.

*East City Engineer* G. A. McCubbin, St. Thomas, Ont.

*D.L.S.* Edmund Seager, Rat Portage, Ont.

*D.L.S.* Joseph Cozens, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

A. T. Ward, Wabigoon, Ont.

A. J. Cameron, Peterborough, Ont.

*D.L.S.* A. H. Macdougall, Port Arthur, Ont.

Thomas Scane, Ridgeway, Ont.

John H. Shaw, North Bay, Ont.

*Chas. White*  
Assistant Commissioner.

List of surveyors who have been offered employment on surveys in the N. W. Territories during the session of 1903.

Name of surveyor.	Address.
Bray, Edgar	Oakville, Ont.
Dunais, F. T. C.	Hull, Que.
Dickson, James	Penelon Falls, Ont.
- Abrey, C. E.	Toronto Junction, Ont.
Fawcett, Thos.	Niagara Falls, Ont.
Woods, J. E.	Frank, Alta.
- Rainbooth, E. J.	488 MacLaren St. Ottawa, Ont.
Martin, A. F.	Winnipeg, Man.
Warren, James	Walkerton, Ont.
Bentley, Walter	Delia, Ont.
Beatty, David	Perry Sound, Ont.
Holley, John	306 Edmonton St. Winnipeg, Man.
Reilly, E. E.	London, Ont.
Roberts, S. A.	Victoria, B. C.
McKenna, J. J.	Dublin, Ont.
Deans, W. J.	Brandon, Man.
Gore, T. S.	Victoria, B. C.
Francis, John	Poplar Point, Man.
Bourgeois, A.	St. Jean Post Joli, Que.
Lemais, C. E.	Quebec, Que.
McFee, ...	Annisfail, Alta.
Roy, Geo. P.	Lamerton, Alta.
Drummond, Thos.	34 St. Matthew St. Montreal, Que.
Lucas, S. B.	Ponoka, Alta.
McCrandle, Hugh	Edmonton, Alta.
Saint Cyr, J. B.	130 Nicholas St. Ottawa, Ont.
Richard, A.	St. Anne de la Perade, C.
Lendrum, R.	Strathcona, Alta.
Fairchild, C. C.	Brantford, Ont.
Geckse, W. B.	42 Oak St. Brantford, Ont.
Hopkins, A.	Ottawa, Ont.
- Dewar, H. de G.	Main Building Toronto, Ont.
Bray, L. T.	Amherstburg, Ont.
James, S.	227 St George St. Toronto, Ont.
- Froudfoot, H. E.	Fenlon, Man.
Driscoll, A.	Edmonton, Alta.
Carbert, J. A.	St. Joseph, Mich.
- Miles, C. F.	649 Church St. Toronto, Ont.
Gordon, R. J.	Stirling Alta.
Hilkins, F. W.	Norwood, Ont.
- Tyrrell, J. J.	7 Hughson St. South Hamilton, Ont.
Bowman, H. J.	Berlin, Ont.
Dolton, Lewis	Listowell, Ont.
Selby, H. W.	Binowic, Ont.
- Rainbooth, Geo.	Aylmer, Que.
Gate, J. A.	40 St. George's Hill Quebec, Que.
McAree, John	Samplin, Man.
Reid, J. L.	Prince Albert, Sask.
Richard, J. F.	St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.
Beupe, Geo.	Winnipeg, Man.

Calgary, May 31.  
1903

Dear Alf

There is a party  
of four men starting to  
chain from Medicine Hat  
to the Coast. There  
would be a cook two  
chainmen and a man  
to run the outfit and  
take proper notes so  
as to be able to plot  
it afterward. The man  
who was to have had

could not close with  
you at that distance.

As E. H. McHenry Chief  
Engineer. C. P. R. at Montreal  
has told him that he  
will supply any men  
that cannot be got in  
this country. and your  
pass would have to  
come from E. H. McH.

If he has to send east  
for a man I will get  
him to mention you if  
I can. You may get a

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the party could not go  
for some reason. So Dawson  
the district engineer here  
has been hunting for a  
man in town but could  
not get one.

I saw his assistant  
and told him if he could  
hold the job a week I  
would wire you. He saw  
Dawson to night and  
found out that D. had  
wired a man in the  
Crows Nest, but if he  
could not come he



wise from me before  
you get this. The job would  
certainly be a nice one  
You would have a car  
to move along from  
siding to siding there  
about five months nice  
work through the Mts.  
and 3 months plotting  
when it got colder. If  
you did any good a opening  
for permanent work. A good  
chance to see railroad construction  
\$6000 a month and expenses  
for present and see just what  
next year. Yours truly, A. P. H.

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CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Mr. H. A. Burwash.  
Burlington,  
Ontario.

Loveto June 10<sup>th</sup> 1905

Dear Alfred.

Mr. Spright is  
out of town, will be back  
next week.

Mr. McLean asks you  
to go and see him  
on Saturday evening.

The man who was to be  
his assistant is sick  
and may not be able  
to go. We are all well and  
hope that you are.

Yours affectionately,  
M. P. B.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1120  
RESIDENCE, NORTH 1025

ESTABLISHED 1822

CARE ADDRESS, "POTTER TORONTO."

# CHARLES POTTER

OPTICIAN

WORKSHOP ON THE PREMISES

G. S. POTTER,  
Proprietor

88 YONGE STREET,

TORONTO, CANADA.

June 15, 1903.

Mr. H. A. Burwash,  
113 Bloor St., west,  
CITY.

Dear Sir:-

I have advice from the Cooke firm, showing that your Level has been shipped, by the Etruria, via New York. Though it will not be in Toronto for a few days, I thought it as well to send you these few lines. There will be no extra charge for the framed tripod. Balance due will be as below.

Yours faithfully,  
Chas. Potter,

*C. Potter*

Spectacles  
Eye Glasses  
Surveying  
Instruments  
Architects  
Supplies  
Magic Lanterns  
Lantern Slides  
Oxygen Gas  
Caldron Light  
Microscopes  
Lake Charts  
Barrels  
Compasses  
Cameras  
Kodaks  
Photographic  
Goods  
Telescopes  
Thermometers  
Hydrometers  
Barometers  
Optical Goods  
Generally

Price quoted .....\$52.  
paid on a/c ..... 25.  
Balance .....\$27.

*Mr. H. A. Burwash*  
*113 Bloor St. West*  
*City*  
*June 15, 1903*  
*Dear Sir*  
*I have advice from the Cooke firm*  
*showing that your level has been*  
*shipped by the Etruria via New York*  
*though it will not be in Toronto for*  
*a few days I thought it as well to*  
*send you these few lines there will*  
*be no extra charge for the framed*  
*tripod balance due will be as below*  
*Yours faithfully*  
*Chas. Potter*  
*C. Potter*

Toronto June 18<sup>th</sup> 1905

My dear Alfred,

Your note is just at hand and I send this at once to give you the latest news. Mr. Blake has not yet got it but is going to work under another man and promised to speak for you also. Have just seen Potter's the lead is not here yet. If you wish he will exchange it for one of the Harveys, he has on hand one let M's with vertical circle, the other at \$90.00 without. Perhaps you have seen them.

We are upset here by the death of Anderson, who was drowned at So Home on Tues day. You will remember him, as he was often at our house, with his sister, who painted China etc.

I expected you home Saturday to conclude about the instrument, and whether you would accept an offer to go with a survey party, or go with Ned to Michipicoten. We will be glad to hear from you and will do anything that you wish to keep things going.

Your affectionate father

H. Burwash.

H. A. Burwash,  
Effingham,

113 Blount St. N.

Herbert J. G.  
Consulting Civil  
Member Canadian Land Surveyors  
Member Ontario Land Surveyors  
Toronto Ontario Canada

N.A. 1  
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Dear Sir

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M. C.

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Herbert J. Bowman  
Consulting Civil Engineer

Member American Society of Civil Engineers  
Member Ontario School of Surveyors  
Member Ontario School of Professional Surveyors

Clerk and Treasurer's Office  
County of Waterloo

Berlin, Ont June 23-1903

N. A. Burwash Esq.  
Civil Engineer  
113 Bloor St. W.  
Toronto

Dear Sir

Yours of 8<sup>th</sup> inst. I found awaiting me on my return, a few days ago, from the North West.

As I have all the work I can do for the Dominion Govt. subdividing townships near Battleford N.W.T., I have therefore declined the contract in New Ontario.

Mr. W. J. Blair is at present in charge of my party until I return in about 10 days. D. A. Smith & W. N. McKean of the S. P. S. are chaining for me, so I am pretty well filled up with school men. However, if you have not made your arrangements for the summer write me and I will see

Herbert J. Bowman,  
Consulting Civil Engineer

Member Canadian Society of Civil Engineers  
Member Ontario Land Surveyors Association  
Graduate Ontario School of Practical Science

Clerk and Treasurer's Office  
County of Waterloo

Berlin, Ont.

2.

what I can do.

I suppose it is your intention  
to return to the School in October for  
the 4<sup>th</sup> year and that you would  
like to be under articles to an O.L.S.  
in the meantime.

Awaiting your reply, I remain  
Yours sincerely  
Herbert Bowman

H. B.

If you have not made your  
arrangements yet & would like to go  
to the North West, please state your experience  
since 1900 when you chained for Niven,  
particularly as to what experience you have  
had with a transit.

H. B.

Herbert  
Consulting

Member Canadian  
Member Ontario Land  
Graduate Ontario School

M.

Dear Sir

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Herbert J. Bowman  
Consulting Civil Engineer

Member Canadian Society of Civil Engineers  
Member Ontario Land Surveyors Association  
Graduate Ontario School of Technical Science

Clerk and Treasurer's Office  
County of Waterloo

Berlin, Ont June 27-1903

Mr. N. A. Burwash  
113 Bloom St. W.

Toronto

Dear Sir

It would be impossible to count on getting back from the North West before Oct. 10 so that you would not be back in time. In fact Mr. Bray, for whom I was on the lookout for a transmitter, does not intend to return until November.

In regard to your apprenticeship you had better see the registrar, and if he will date your diploma the same as those who escaped without supplementals there can be no possibility of any complications at any future time. The privilege of taking a post graduate course during your apprenticeship is only accorded by the O.R.S. Assn. as far as I am informed. A D.R.S. apprenticeship must be 12 successive months.

Wishing you success in your chosen profession

Remain,  
yours sincerely  
Herbert J. Bowman



27 1903

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P. A. A. A.

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No. [redacted] Jan 28 1903  
 Received from Mrs Barnard  
 Eighty Seven  
 [redacted] Dollars  
 with thanks  
 [redacted] Emma Scott Raff

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Queen's Park, Annexes Hall,  
Toronto, Dec. 7, 1903.

My dear Mrs Burwash,

The following is a rendering of the accounts of Annexes Hall from the opening until the end of October, including petty cash account of November. I am sending to Mrs Cox a similar sheet, so that you, and she, if you wish, may inform the finance committee of the present state of the finances of the Hall. It may be, that the expenses of the following month may be less, but one cannot be certain of this. For the month of November thus far accounts have come in to the amount of  $\$1614.57$ , but the electric light, gas & water bills are not yet presented. This leaves a balance in the bank at the present of  $\$1609.04$  with assets of  $\$235.00$  making a total of  $\$1844.04$  with

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Queen's Park,

Toronto.

which to meet expenses for light & water for November,  
the whole of December and January.

If you wish any further information, I shall  
be very glad to send you or let you see the books.  
I intend, if it is wished, to send to both you  
and Mrs Cox a monthly statement of how the  
accounts stand.

I am  
Very sincerely yours.

Margaret E. T. Addison.

Hall,

7. 1903.

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Dec. 1. Ba



Queen's Park,

Toronto,

# Armesley Hall.

Dec. 1	By cash received	3625	50	Nov	By fuel	532	29
					.. light	78	42
					.. groceries	179	45
					.. vegetables	20	62
					.. meat	126	29
					.. milk	33	60
					.. butter eggs	60	42
					.. bread	21	14
					.. wages	173	40
					.. petty cash	25	50
					.. salaries	220	00
					.. sundries	2	45
						1408	58
					.. cash in bank	2166	92
		3625	50			\$ 3625	50

to remember,

again, I shall  
the books.

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of how the

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11-11-11  
11-11-11  
11-11-11

28 Worcester Str. Boston,  
Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1843.

My dear Mrs. Burice  
rather a lonely Christmas.  
I feel that I cannot speak  
than in writing to my  
I hope you have had a  
Christmas, and so I would  
to you, the Doctor and you  
my best wishes for a pro-  
New Year.

I have often thought of  
in this strange City, and  
written to you before, it  
been waiting for even a  
more fortunate turn. For  
this has not happened yet.

is small, but very appreciative audiences.

4.  
Evolution of the Ethical Idea in Wagner's Works, Culmi-  
ating in Paradise.

(2) Practical Idealism the Quest of the Rose.

(3) What Progress Has the Moral Towards Universal  
Brotherhood?

As you see, these discourses are all along ethical  
kind. Mr. Hegelrich Butterworth, the poet and  
writer who is living in the same house where I am  
boarding, has expressed himself to me in the  
following terms: "These and such are in every  
way a great and noble work."

decided on a more direct  
of action now and to  
writing to notify you  
change, feeling that you  
interested in my life.  
I have not been able to get  
permanent employment  
of the large newspapers here  
it is true, the Boston Herald  
one of my illustrated articles  
paid me well for it; but  
all. There was also no place  
the Schools open, when  
So I decided to undertake  
many educated women  
to lecture before W.omen  
other literary societies.

Such Clubs pay \$10 and more for a lecture,  
and there are lecture bureaus and magazines  
to advertise the speakers.

But unfortunately, Boston is an 'over-  
turned' community; there are manag'd men  
here who have liked Thwing's interesting  
literary period of Boston, like Colonel  
son, Frank Sanborn, Geo. Wallis and many others,  
who are in constant demand as lecturers,  
and some of them receiving independent  
fees. Julia Ward's was their

6.  
that I was born in Gen  
but it is not addressed  
in particular.

But if the doors of our  
University people <sup>open</sup>  
I have no doubt that I  
come acquainted far as  
with the cultured class  
Chicago, and that is the  
of people I want to reach.  
One is so utterly lonely  
large place, if one has  
of introduction!

Now tell me candidly  
Mrs. Burwash, whether  
think that I am asking  
or whether you can think

7  
letter to help me to become acquainted.  
Perhaps it would be just as well for you  
or the Doctor to write to any of your Chicago  
friends or acquaintances, without sending  
me a letter of introduction. In either case  
it will be agreed to me.

My temporary address in Chicago will be:  
c/o of Boarding Home 4, 84, C. D.

208 Michigan Ave, Chicago, Ill.

My name is ... ..  
I. Burwash, as I have

is to advertise for a household  
 refined family, as a return  
 French and German to  
 the morning. Having a  
 home I should be relieved  
 care. Living is so expensive.  
 Then, in the afternoon and  
 I shall try to get a chance  
 before Women's Clubs.  
 What do you think of this  
 Now I am almost ashamed  
 you a favor again, but  
 be such a help to me in  
 City. Could you or Dr. C  
 give me a letter of intro  
 to any of the Professors  
 with the University? It is  
 a testimonial of the Doctor.



Dec 30  
1903.

"To My Friend"

"I would flood your path with sunshine;  
I would fence you from all ill;  
I would crown you with all blessings,  
If I could but have my will  
Nay! but human love may err, dear,  
And a power all wise is near;  
So I only pray—God bless you, and God  
Keep you through the year."

Sincerely

Gene Scott Raff.

Woodland Cottage December thirtieth—

Report for St Pauls Church Avenue Rd.  
Mrs Curtis (Comer)

Cash paid from Ladies Aid and Individual  
Subscriptions — \$105.00

Amounts promised to 95.00

Total up to date — \$200.00

Paid at Annual Meeting \$55-  
Mrs. Woodley \$10  
Mrs. Jeffrey (Mrs. King) 3-  
Mrs. Loby (Mrs. Luff) 40

Dear  
Will  
in M  
will  
at the  
Mrs. A  
led  
Lons  
Hope  
to it

Dear Mr. Burrash  
Will you kindly hand  
in my Collection as I  
will not be able to be  
at the Meeting this after-  
noon and I have been in-  
bed several days.

Love it is Not More.  
Hope to be able to add  
to it when I am better.  
Sincerely Esther Ogden

Collected from Members of  
Queen St Methodist Church  
by Mr. Albert Ogden.

Names.

Mr. D. W. W. Ogden	5.00
Mr. D. Hay	.50
Mr. Friend	.50
Mr. Lawrence	1.00
Mr. L. Duncan	1.00
Mr. Kerr	.50
Miss Rundle	1.00
Mr. S. Martin	1.00
Mr. Albert Ogden	2.00
	<u>\$12.50</u>

NAME

Mrs. H. Burwash

No.

Box 1

File 12

Correspondence

1904-1905

Geo. A. Bell, O.L.S., M. Civ. Engr. C.E.

Geo. A. McCubbin, O.L.S., A.M. Civ. Engr. C.E.

Bell & McCubbin

Surveyors and Civil Engineers

St. Thomas, Ontario, Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> 1904

My dear Durward

The photographs to whom I gave your order has been longer than I expected in getting it. I have your prints now however and they are certainly a beautiful set; my own are not in the same class. I have 30 mounted prints, which cost 2.50. I hope this will suit you. As the parcel is a rather bulky one I will bring it down next week when attending O.C.E. Probably, I will see you there, but if not I will leave these with Mr. Lean for you.

Yours very truly,  
Geo. A. McCubbin

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Say!

ENGINEERS' CLUB  
OF  
TORONTO  
KEYSTONE BUILDING, 54 & 56 KING STREET WEST

March  
1904

M. A. Burwash Esq.  
Temagami

Dear Alf.

Your letter received yesterday.  
I have just come from the office where  
there is nothing doing, came over here,  
smoked several cigarettes and so while  
waiting for 1 o'clock when I go  
with Sed to the National Club lunch  
I am scribbling this to you.

Well bobbing is our  
latest; last night and the night  
before eight of us went up to the  
Pop. Plains road and there became  
children again just for the night.  
Say! It certainly was lots of fun

then we  
and play  
silly game,  
Ping Pong

get our S  
going down  
cut any  
to Sed or  
as she felt  
really "S  
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## ENGINEERS' CLUB

OF

## TORONTO

KEYSTONE BUILDING, 24 &amp; 26 KING STREET WEST

When we gally own to any place  
and play Panic or some such  
silly game, it is as bad as blow  
Ping Pong. In all my life I can't  
get over Sed and Jan. why  
going down on the balls she won't  
sit any place unless it is next  
to Sed or better Tedde. musty-musty  
as the fellow at Ska's said but  
really "Lovey Mary" <sup>could</sup> get  
tips from one of these tabbing  
trips of ours. This is what though,  
but really we should do something  
for the boy if we hope to come  
him.

Mose a  
Surprise is  
more. H-  
respect as  
but will  
out Let  
from a  
Hello for  
to Rusty  
things are go  
Greg has a  
I told him  
so I may  
out of some  
happening go

ENGINEERS' CLUB  
..OF..  
TORONTO  
KEYSTONE BUILDING, 54 & 56 KING STREET WEST

Mose dropped in Sunday to our  
Surprise but will not come in any  
more. He certainly has no  
respect or use for the Judge's son  
but will try and endure the job  
out. Let me hear all the news  
from old Doc and say

Hello for me to him.

Sed and I go over  
to Rusts Sat. night, but all my  
things are getting slow around here  
Greg has started with the Telegram  
I told him to tell me of any raids  
so I may get a few hours excitement  
out of something. well well dare  
hoping you are sticking  
Yours sincerely  
A. H. MacLennan



Will read your letter at  
the next anarchists meeting  
a.m.

Larvia Apr. 11. 1904.

My Dear Grandma

I intended writing to you yesterday but as I got sick when mother and Ned were at church and had to go to bed, I was unable to do so.

Writ you glad that winter is over and Spring here. All the snow and ice have disappeared and the lilies and all the other plants are coming up. The geraniums have never done so well as this year. They are all covered with buds and some are in bloom.

School started today

I did not see the happy possessor of a lacrosse stick and a new sweater. I think he is prouder

the stick. On Saturday he gathered  
up all the old iron and copper  
around the place and sold it.  
I don't know how much he had but  
his stick cost 1.25 and he paid  
for it himself. I have been dressing  
a doll to send to India for the  
mission station there. I want to  
finish it this afternoon. It is  
dressed in pale green muslin  
and looks quite pretty. Kali dressed  
out in white.

Kali is feeling very  
well now. She has been in Toledo  
for three weeks. I'm hoping she  
will come home soon. The house  
seems empty with only four  
here.

Uncle Kuba is not  
very well. Aunt Margaret has had  
no attack of grip but is some

little now she is able to be up.  
Jane has been there for several  
weeks.

Please give my love to Aunt  
Magge and Enell Burwash.  
your loving grand-daughter  
Eva J. Proctor.

**DIED**

At Corunna, on Wednesday, April  
20th, 1904.

**Susan Elvira Proctor**

**The Funeral**

Will take place from the family resi-  
dence, Corunna, on Friday, April 22,  
at 2:15 p. m., for Christ Church.

Service at the church at 2.30 p. m.  
Interment in Froomefield cemetery.  
Friends and acquaintances please  
accept this intimation.

Sarnia, April 20, 1904.

Menu

Couronne     Strawberries     Parker House Rolls  
                         Salmon Souffle  
Breaded Lamb Cutlets     Cuban Sauce  
                         Potato Balls     String Beans  
Creamed Veal in Tumbale Cases  
                         Tigeu Mint  
Cold of Chicken in Apple Jelly Sauce  
                         Cheese Sandwiches  
                         Ice Cream in Raspberry Glacée  
                         Macarons  
Cream Mints     Salted Almonds  
                         Café au Lait

Box of luncheon #299

Given by the Senior Annual Class to the  
May 12th 1904

Sarnia, May 1<sup>st</sup>  
1904.

Dear Aunt Maggie, I am sure  
you will be anxious to hear  
from Sarnia. To begin with  
Grandma and I arrived  
all right just about half  
an hour before Bessie and  
I came from Toledo.

I think all the relatives from  
the country came on Friday  
to the funeral of course.

Poor Uncle Ruben looked  
very nice and peaceful in  
fact much better than he  
had looked for some  
time. The funeral was  
to have been Masonic,  
but it seems when Uncle  
R. went to California he wanted

with a badge out there and  
after his return did not  
identify himself with any  
particular lodge. So they had  
prominent masons for  
fall - services, and he  
was buried with his  
spouse. Mr. McCann  
conducted the service both  
at the house and the grave.  
Aunt Margaret does look very  
miserable and has such  
a dreadful cough. But she  
was able to go to the cemetery.  
She said she had prom-  
ised Revell R. that she  
would go. Fortunately she  
doesn't seem to have taken  
any more cold. They had  
hot things packed all around  
her. Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Bean and  
her daughter Mrs. Arnold came  
from Marine City. And the  
first two and Old Mrs. Hestley.



Three cousins of his went to the cemetery. It is very unusual to have ladies going to the cemetery but this was an exception.

Jane Procter came up from Cumma. We saw her this morning while on our way to church. Mother says she looks better than she did a week ago.

Poor Uncle George looks quite feeble, and his voice sounds so much like Uncle R-'s. At the funeral we were up stairs and we could hear him talking down in the hall occasionally, and you <sup>could</sup> easily imagine it was Uncle Renter's voice. Aunt Mary and all <sup>her</sup> family of course were there. It will take some time to

4

realize that he is gone  
tho' of course we've been  
expecting the end for so  
long.

Well, May has come at last.  
The sun shines to-day but  
there is a blockade of ice  
at the rapids and a sort  
of cold fog settling down  
over us this afternoon.  
We do have so much ice  
here so late in the spring.  
There is a foot of ice on the  
ice eight miles up the lake  
so we can be prepared for  
ice for some time.

I'm so sorry I was not at  
home when you and  
Bertha and Burns and were  
here. I spent six weeks  
away this spring, and

Small

to grow a little heavier. I am anxious to begin again with Mrs. Rowe and hope I shall be able to go to her regularly all summer.

Mother I think is feeling better than she was. She seems to have had quite a touch of rheumatism a week or two ago.

May means examination in Genant so they'll all begin to-morrow I suppose. I hope Maggie will pull through all right. Of course Ned will have his Ph.D. - and Alfred something else. (B.D.Sc.).

Remember me to them all. Grandma seems as well, she went to church this morning.

With much love  
your loving niece  
Estherine Bertrise Proctor

THIRD PARAMOUNT



ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICY HOLDERS

S. J. MACKIE,  
SUPERINTENDENT.

# Imperial Life Assurance Company

OF CANADA

Head Office, Toronto, Canada.

Castro, St. Lucia

Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1901

Dear self.

although I have only been about 5 weeks on the road, it seems years since I left old Toronto behind. when I look ahead it almost makes me shudder even in this climate and I wish the days would pass more quickly.

Well old boy it is certainly nice to see a little corner of the world besides the pastures in which you were brought up, and so far the journey has been very interesting indeed. The life in the tropics is entirely different from here what I imagined it to be in fact the life seems to be different on every island.

Bermuda is a beautiful spot, one of the prettiest I have ever seen, but I can't say I found it very lovely. There has been a damper night more sometimes since I started the west Indies, but more of that anon. You will have seen my letter to Tom from Bermuda so I will leave that out.

I left Bermuda on a Friday hoping to put in a very enjoyable trip, but you can imagine my disappointment when I found the passage had made up of a Portuguese girl, an old fellow from N. Y., two fellows from Halifax (one of them the land) and myself. I felt "entirely used" or rather I should say "down with" and I must say it was about the slowest, wet days I ever put in in my life. Well about midway between I don't care if it was just as bad. Saturday we were through the doldrums and it was ungodly hot - not a breath of wind -

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but towards evening we got into the trade winds which helped  
some. The voyage was tolerably uneventful until Sunday when  
we struck the first Island - ~~at last~~ - and I had an opportunity  
to stretch my legs on land. I will not give you all my impressions  
of the places visited as Com. has probably already told you what  
I have written home.

At most of these Islands the boat anchors in the open  
roadstead, and as soon as she gets in about 16.00 natives  
come out in boats to take you ashore. They all sail at once  
and their "gesticulations" are something wonderful to behold. At several  
I went ashore in the "Rong Rong" as the name seems strangely  
familiar to me. I wonder how just Madam remembers anything  
about it?

We spent only a few hours at ~~each~~ <sup>each</sup> antique, and  
"Monsieur", but on Thursday we got to ~~Domerica~~, where I had  
expected to stay a month. A wind was enough for me so I took  
the first steamer away, <sup>part of</sup> my ticket in my mind intending  
to get to a ~~convoy~~ <sup>convoy</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~Domerica~~ again. From a ~~seaman~~ <sup>seaman</sup> ~~stevedore~~  
Domerica is very fine, but -

There came a couple of fellows staying at the ~~Hotel~~  
there, one of them a young planter, who had come to his plantation  
over Sunday, and it was here I first discovered the real  
drinking propensities of the local Indians. That beautiful drink  
more than punch, wheedies and coconuts before breakfast in  
the morning than I would drink ordinarily in a year and  
they never fogged on him. He was a wonder, and could  
have made a fortune in a ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> museum. Rum punches  
are "luggers" if you take many, and as he always had one  
mixed for me before every meal and if either of the other fellows  
came in late, it would mean another one around. I often went  
down to eat in a rather bewitched state of mind. The climate  
was reached the day I went out to his plantation. At seven  
hours on land and a half reds and sand & curiously had a

THIRTY AND PARANQUIN



# Imperial Life Assurance Company

OF CANADA

ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICY-HOLDERS

Head Office, Toronto, Canada.

S. J. MACKIE,  
SUPERINTENDENT.

glorious time. To begin with, I started out with a run of about 6 a.m., followed that up with two good volleys at places & called it and came back to breakfast at 9:30 to find another punch missed, had another punch before dinner and one after dinner for "good luck" (the same one don't mention the other) he allowed for his provocation about \$200 p.m. and passed up his partner about half way there, which was a good enough excuse to stop and have another punch around. On the way up we got wet by the rain, so needed another punch to warm us - then had more to find in the time before dinner. After dinner we had to board each other's health - which meant three more and by the time we sat down to have a game of cards, I was it. I think it was an ordinary pack of cards we played with, but was sure the ace of hearts had about 16 red pipes on it. Lord what a night it was, and if I hadn't unlaced my boots early in the evening, I would never have got them off - forget into bed. I haven't been able to enjoy a punch of mine.

Every place you go down here, they don't and you to have a drink but above a glass and a whiskey bottle under your rear I spent yesterday up in the country and the whiskey bottle was kept in constant vibration followed off by the tobacco cans. I feel you sit in a car and a lady music some "green swizzle" which pretty nearly turned me upside down. They didn't seem to affect her however. Tobacco is certainly cheap down here I got a tin of

50 cigars  
and your  
9 pieces  
con here

have a g  
trunk  
years  
live, or  
the fun  
support  
selling  
a fellow  
services  
by this  
surprise  
to be

and this  
me about  
real love  
the damn  
play one  
punch -  
was some  
salvation  
are  
a bottle  
the Car  
bring  
so the  
I suffer  
for me

50 cigarettes like Malabaros for two shillings - imagine that  
and you can buy a lot of cigarette tobacco - half a pound - for  
9 pence. It's like paying a man to work all day and a fellow  
can hardly read it

The nigger parties down here are bloody stupid and I  
have a great time with them about my baggage. They bring your  
trunks up to the hall, probably only about one or two hundred  
yards, and then tell you they want sea shillings. I give them  
two, or possibly three, and tell them to go to hell, and then  
the fun begins. They all have a wife and about 62 children to  
support and bring out all sorts of arguments to get another  
shilling out of you, but I am getting used to them. There was  
a fellow <sup>in Somerset</sup> I gave a couple of pence to at different times for small  
services and he used to watch me like a dog. I had discovered  
by this time that they were pretty crafty, but you can imagine my  
surprise when this fellow came off to the station to say good-bye  
to me in the hope of getting another shilling.

Another bit of the down old story is to say that they  
and they "make night hideous with their noise". It used to irritate  
me about two hours or so to say in Somerset as the people  
had been present in singing hymns, the man never the road had  
the damned harmonium I ever heard, and on which he could only  
play one tune, and somewhere else a nigger with a cornet  
played in the common dance. Sometimes this discordant organ  
was substituted by a series of popular selections by the  
 Salvation Army, carried by a woman, it is one of my good memories  
are of when on the occasion, they were afraid she had left in  
a letter that when she had done. To have met her was  
the Collier's tale about it at a time in fact was what - but  
thought of this. You have to talk the fun with the pleasure,  
so she readily said when he arrived she for coffee, and  
I suppose I shouldn't talk.

At every island I stop at they have in different times  
four meals. Here I have coffee at 6 a.m., a light repast at 8 a.m.

FIRST AND PARAM  
ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO PRO  
S. J. MACKIE,  
SUPERINTENDENT

breakfast  
for so  
one shilling  
so for  
and when  
noon and  
another  
that all

hope to be  
like to a  
written  
then 500  
years later  
all again  
surely he  
probably  
my mind  
always go  
stand the  
lawrence  
can see  
time I  
you can't



ABSOLUTE SECURITY TO POLICY HOLDERS.

S. J. MACKIE,  
SUPERINTENDENT.

## Imperial Life Assurance Company OF CANADA

Head Office, Toronto, Canada.

breakfast at 12, tea at 4 p.m., and dinner at 7. There is still  
for an array of meals. I fully expect there will be an extra  
one should in at my next stop, as every island has some 20  
or so feet.

I have seen the beautiful town of Astoria, Oregon,  
and although we passed it at night, there was a pretty fair  
moon and I could clearly distinguish the houses. There was  
a little confusion about two weeks ago, but I am sorry to see  
that all was quiet when I saw it.

I intend next by my next stop to confer and I  
hope to be able for some time. I want you to show this  
letter to all the boys and tell them I consider I have  
written to them all and read for a few lines from  
them soon. I wonder what you are all doing with  
yourselves these days. How I would like to see you  
all again and get out of this area here, for I shall  
surely be done to in half a dozen years. Sunday week  
probably be back by this time, and I see you in  
my minds eye starting off for the show in the evening. I  
always go to bed between eight and nine as I cannot  
stand the conditions in these small places. Just now  
Lantern the evening, all of good - nice and cool, and you  
can see to see by the light of the moon.

God, I tell you a fellows gets lonely at times. Every  
time I mean I have to make entirely new acquaintances and  
you can't do much in that line in a month. I should have

brought a pair  
of  
and was...

P.S. There has  
a boy from  
for the purpose  
caught yesterday  
town by the  
when I saw the  
hardly in it  
hands in front  
with the first  
would be the  
money



Company

low is that  
an extra  
has come in

by Frederick's  
last 4 pair  
these were  
very to see

of and I  
show this  
I have  
his from  
very with  
one year  
I shall  
y well  
you in  
evening. I  
cannot  
not now  
and you

also. Every  
traces and  
and have

brought a private secretary along with me  
Give my best regards to every body and be sure  
and write soon.

Love you

John

P.S. John has been great "business" since a man here. Three men brought  
a boy from Barbados and kept him to get a fifth rib, found his tools, etc  
for the purpose of preparing steak (with salt). The other man was just  
caught yesterday, and the town was "used". He was brought to and the  
town by the fellows who caught him and the next day departed him.  
When I saw him he was all cut and bruised. Peter's night was  
hardly in it for a while. The idea of the man was to keep the two  
hands in front of the door in the boat - make a crew on it  
with the fifth rib and the same time say some "regretful". The man  
would be that the door would fly open and they would get the  
money.

by and as usual

Three men brought  
to, apart, two kinds, etc.  
the man was found  
as though he was the  
to nearly equated him.  
the next night was  
in his back the time  
at a case on it  
the next  
the woman got the

A letter from Miss Scott <sup>Opportunity</sup> today asks me  
to call and see her en route to  
Boston. Also one full of good  
cheer from dear Miss Addison.  
How dear Mrs Burroughs doubt let me  
worry you any further with business  
letters - put the business far far away  
from you and go to - "to Home" - and  
get rested. I hope you wont miss the  
Lady's slipper and the rest of that sweet  
flower family -  
We are going by train seven miles out to  
a swamp to see some Lady's slipper this  
week.

Our crosses are out now and the perfume  
comes to me as I sit here writing -  
Every day Dorothy discovers some new reason  
to lament your not coming to us. She had little  
strickens eleven to show you - a great bed of  
bearded plant - maiden fair ferns - her own little  
vegetable garden that the true woman grow out and

loves and looks in by the hour.  
Her love for that garden surprises me every day.  
Yesterday she came to me with a bunch of radishes  
and I shall never forget her pride as she said  
"Mokie dear see what your baby promised -"  
Her wee fingers planted the seed - material and  
did the planting.  
How I wish I were to be at Windemere  
toal go out when the water is as troubled  
as that day we left the Robertson.  
I see the notice of our closing in  
this week's Guardian - the girls wrote  
me they wanted my address published  
for their sake I made a mention of it  
and said as much as my modesty  
permitted - do you like the account?  
Hoping you are not so tired  
and that the summer will bring  
you rest - It will if you spend much  
time both spirit and both body in God's  
out of doors. Cordially yours  
Ema Scott Ruff

to me  
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and  
on  
I me  
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rom

My Dear Mrs. Burwell.

I was deeply grieved to hear that you were so tired, and wish it were possible to help you in some way.

I should not have left the city when I did, but I had got where I was not sleeping and thought I <sup>had</sup> better come home at once. I have not yet got ~~to~~ that point where - part of each night I <sup>do not</sup> find myself wide awake and thinking - thinking - planning - planning, but I suppose this is the price to be paid in any undertaking that lies near to your heart.

Do not worry any more about the house. I have told Mr. Conyn that I will not take the western tour this September - so I shall have that month for getting our home and putting it in order.

I have written Mrs Stephens and told her to take time to consider and to be quite sure that it would add to her happiness and not be too <sup>great</sup> a burden. In the case of her not being able to come my sister will help her I know - not permanently, because her heart is in literary work and it's impossible, but she can get a supply for a winter - Will see!

I am very conservative dear Mrs Burwood and could not consent to having someone I do not know well, take charge of my house - because I dread changes - So I will not write Helphucous any other <sup>kind</sup> <sup>of</sup> letter. About the Calendar for the College of Music, of course we would not put any of the names of our lady patronesses on Executive Board in connection with that Calendar - those names are only to be used in connection with our own school <sup>and</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>school</sup> <sup>anniversary</sup> <sup>celebration</sup>. I shall do as you say. Mrs Burwood and mention these names only as for reference, or leave them out altogether, if you think best. In writing out that notice for the Guardian I was copying the form of the College of Music - I would be so sorry, if in my eagerness to ~~publish~~ <sup>publish</sup> the public, & your Chancellor's approval I should in any way embarrass him - It must not be.

I wrote Secretary Guss after your name, because of our inability to give a school address as yet. I never thought of adding to your burdens by asking you to do ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> <sup>the</sup> correspondence - that I always want to do myself. Any mail addressed to Wren Road will always find me so we might put it that way -

Do you think we might put the notice in the Guardian at once to run for eight months - and pay for the subscription in October?

Could we also arrange to pay for our  
Announcements next October?

This would free us from borrowing any  
money just now.

I have not spoken to anyone about the  
Annexed Hall rate and shall not do so.  
It seems to me a very high rate for what  
most of which have to do mental arithmetic  
to come to college at all.

I never thought of associating Miss Parker  
with my work as a teacher - Never!

I will always hope to help Miss Parker or any  
other girl who has not had a fair chance -  
by whatever I mean - but I do not forget  
that Miss Parker is greatly responsible for much  
annoyance last year.

Miss Parker never deceived me - intentionally I knew  
the girl when first I saw her. Poor misguided girl!!!  
Now I wish she knew that whatever things are good  
whatever things are of good report - are the only things to be  
thought of and talked about.

I am so glad you saw "As you Like It".  
I knew you would appreciate it. I saw the  
Shakespeare Company in Edgewood and liked  
them well.

My

You

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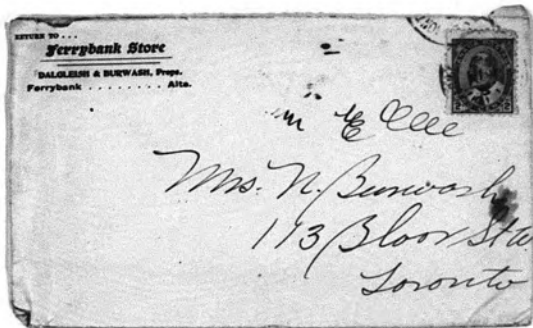
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Dear Ma  
missed a  
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I receive  
and if m  
with my  
They have  
and Miss  
player f  
I could ge  
of the con  
know. I  
The next  
could you  
leathless  
"All the  
mogh of a  
flower i

Jan. 14<sup>th</sup>/55

Dear Mother

I think I have probably  
missed a letter to you. I do not  
remember just when I wrote last.  
I received the books all right  
and if my credit is any good,  
will buy any ref. a little further.  
They have an organ at Mr. Woods  
and Miss Unland. Who helps Mrs. W.  
plays fairly well. I thought if  
I could get you to pick out some  
of the songs need used to have that  
I know. I would try to sing a little.  
The next time you are down street  
could you get "Face to Face" "Anchored"  
"Deathless Army" "Mother O' mine"  
"All through the night" and "The  
mop of old" and "As welcome as the  
flowers in May" if you can find them



We have been having a most summer  
weather, up till about three days  
ago, when we got about a snow  
storm and cold weather. Prior  
to that, that bright sunny days  
and mild moonlight nights, just  
a trace of snow on the lower hills,  
the hills and ponds - open ice.  
The settlement has turned out  
a few nights and shated.  
I have made two trips to the  
lumber camp, within the last  
7 days, both times I skated across  
Pigeon Lake and back. The first  
trip the Equinox bag & across the  
ice was by moonlight. The ice  
looked like a lake of silver and  
the little riffs and patches of snow  
all over it glinted like white idles.  
There was a certain greenish tint  
over the whole that the western

Winter  
trip I  
Pigeon  
Pigeon  
padding  
end. I  
an on  
dye  
snow  
were  
In the  
the s  
east  
ice. To  
tints  
as it  
in the  
We  
over  
man  
told-

Winter moon gives. The second  
trip I crossed just at sunrise  
Hugo Vindland & myself. one of the  
Pigeon Creek boys & myself were  
padding my sledge at the lower  
end. The sky was just turning into  
an orange tint the dead trees  
upon the river and on a little  
brow a set of naked tree poles  
were silhouetted against it.  
In the west the moon was still  
the strongest and threw our shadows  
eastward as we struck out across the  
ice. To reach the change to frigid  
tints and the moon turned <sup>very</sup> yellow  
as it settled into a purple haze  
in the west. was very fine.

We had quite a little excitement  
over road elections here. One  
man came in last night and  
told me he had always esteemed

very ha  
man. B  
act a  
I pas  
he an  
a lin  
Ken  
on the  
next  
west

very highly entitled I voted for that  
man. But he wanted to settle his  
act and leave it that way.

A possible explanation ~~is~~ that  
he and the said man have  
a line fence dispute.

Ken goes south to his homestead  
on Tuesday will be away till  
next July. When does Lock pull  
west again.

With love to all.

Yours  
A.B.

Shirley  
1903-4  
Vol due  
only  
received  
one sub.  
Sep 14  
1904

301 Dorchester Road  
Toronto.

Jan 28<sup>th</sup>, 1905

The Secretary  
Toronto Branch Egypt Exploration  
Fund.

Dear Sir.

I have just received an appeal from the "Head Office" asking for larger subscriptions. Of the officials of "the Fund" that all their subscribers in the way they have done here, I am not surprised that the subscriptions are beginning to fall off. I have subscribed for two years

Edmaria  
1903-4  
Vol due  
only  
received  
one sub.  
Sep 14  
1904

\$10 in all, and so far have  
received nothing in the way of  
Reports. Have you been able to get  
so satisfactory out of them in this  
respect?

Until I get something from them  
I don't see any way to renewing  
my ordinary subscription, still  
to giving an extra donation.

If there are many others here who  
have received no reports, it seems  
to me that a "collectors protest"  
would be in order!

Yours truly

G. O. Smith

(Trinity College)

TELEGRAMS  
DEPART. LONDON.  
TELEPHONE  
8851 CENTRAL.

EGYPT EXPLORATION FUND,  
37, GREAT RUSSELL STREET,  
LONDON, W.C.

10. II. 1905

Dear Sir -

Please send  
the enclosed letter  
to Mr. Smith if, as  
I suppose he is the  
Subscriber entered  
in our books as  
Rev. Oswald Smith -

I do not see any-  
one else the name  
of Smith Jr. Toronto -

There are no  
Abydos volumes  
due as far as I know,  
except Abydos III to  
~~you~~ Rev. N. & W.  
Brewer dispatched  
yesterday -

Yours, Dear Sir,

Yr. faithfully

Emily Paterson  
P. M. Brewster Secy. Secretary

Marble  
Willow Pt.  
Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1906

My dear Mrs. Burdett,

I have been  
in receipt of your valued  
letter for some days looking  
wistfully for the moment  
when I could take my pen  
to reply. It is pleasant  
to have the old days brought  
back by the familiar ad-  
dres. It jars upon me to  
hear another which I am  
obliged to accept from those  
who have known me only  
or chiefly by report. &  
though I have such a sense  
of having been always so  
other than I would be that

I shrink from exposure to myself  
yet I am going to accept  
your kindly appreciative  
words & take a measured  
comfort out of them as  
from one whom I have  
credited with candor, one  
who stood in my hall  
at St. Albans as she came  
to us, with frankness &  
under the roses, a soul  
revealed that caused our  
hearts safely to burst in  
joy. I thank our Father  
for the good place in life  
which He awarded you &  
for the vantage ground which  
you occupy for seeing our  
country & his Kingdom.

I have been ill at ease &  
at home for these months  
past at my apartment dis-

regard of the request that  
you & the St. Albans made  
last summer, which I could  
not but feel to be very kind  
& complimentary. A very short  
time would have sufficed  
to send facts & dates but I  
did not take that to be quite  
all you asked. If your very  
short & very precious visit  
could have been prolonged  
I would like just to have  
told you the little story  
to which I believe you  
would have listened in-  
dulgently. So write is  
another thing - I could  
not do anything & get together  
giving an impression of  
personality which are writing  
& use it might find a way  
of saying in a word.

Another friendance to you



Communicating with you  
has been that I have not  
at all accomplished the  
looking over of my sister's  
papers. My sister never  
enjoyed literary leisure, &  
I think that she greatly en-  
joyed. Her papers are there-  
fore fragmentary & uninteresting  
if I except diaries & notes.

It is not altogether that  
it is so much to do as that  
I wish to have command of my  
time to work uninterruptedly.

Suzies & Ella have been  
away for nearly three weeks  
also Frances since James &  
I hoped this would give the  
desired quiet - but I have  
found very little leisure.  
I have no purpose making  
a way - at least trying to do  
so. The weather is so warm

that the grass is starting  
but we expect to see early  
yet - & how much we don't  
exactly know! I was sur-  
prised to find what degree  
had been registered for I  
had not felt it extremely  
cold. Though certainly it  
did seem to be needed  
for long driving. I am  
glad Newton can stand  
it - I hoped to have  
written this some days  
ago but was interrupted.

Now the grass has called  
for it - & I will close  
without knowing whether  
I have finished or not!

I hope nothing remains  
of that dangerous drive

but a necessary I point  
an adventure.

I wonder if any address  
ing of this is your as-  
sisted one! The  
"American Girl abroad"  
<sup>you say</sup> <sup>remember</sup>  
liked me for democratic  
simplicity of a Lady to  
whom she was introduced.  
"How I shall I  
call you?" & had the  
reply - "Call me as I will"

Yours Sincerely

Augusta Corbin

Toronto

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1905

H. A. Burwash Esq.

113 Bloor St. W.

Toronto

Dear Sir. Mr. Ward of the firm of  
Speight & MacIsland has given me  
your name as an experienced man  
in survey work in the woods.

I expect to be leaving for New  
Ontario on subdivision work

in the course of a few weeks  
and will need an assistant  
I might say I have no definite  
instructions yet but expect them.  
I understand from Mr. Ward  
that you are at the present  
time trying your B.G. & exam,  
If you have no work in New  
York perhaps you would be  
willing to join me for the  
summer. Hoping that

You will get through your  
examination and to hear from  
soon. Yours very truly

J. W. Fitzgerald

Box 554 Peterboro.

Ind.

Merley  
Millwood P.O.  
May 14<sup>th</sup> 1905.

My dear Mrs. Burwash,

I am sorry  
& mortified at my long  
delay in meeting the kind  
reminder of your last.

I have been suffering  
severely with my head  
causing loss of sleep &  
unfitting me for con-  
tinuous applications in  
writing or reading.

I have however written  
quite a bare statement of  
my Sister's connection  
with schools down to the

more of going a little further back for I  
felt that not to do so would be unjust both  
to my dear sister & my father, of whom my  
sister was a true, most loving successor & rep-  
resentation, - who never spared himself for his  
children & grieved at not being able to place  
them under more favorable auspices.

P.S. June 15<sup>th</sup> I will not spend a moment  
in accounting for further delay. I am now  
doing whether this will find you at home  
or whether you will have left the city. Will  
you kindly drop a card to let me know  
whether any thing sent within a few days will  
find you at New York. Also - may I send you  
a book of my sister's diary instead of extracting

three of our best at  
Barnstable of which I have  
never parted from the  
diary but after numerous  
ays to do so it occurred to  
me that it might be better  
to send this sort of her-  
story to be selected from  
as might be to preserve.  
- I said selected from,  
I never cancelled, as might  
be thought. There was the  
objection that it might be  
giving you too much work  
but I can refer you to  
page.  
I have supplemented the  
diary and maintained in a  
few separate pages of notes -  
but no more which had  
up & have taken the liberty

from it. I have hesitated  
not-wishing to give you too  
much trouble in reading, but  
I can refer you to pages.  
I would real-like to run any  
risk of the book getting soiled  
& so have the more particular  
to know if you would waive  
it-doubtly.

We have just had great pleas-  
ure in a short-visit from  
Rev. Mr. & the additional  
pleasure of having him spend  
in our dear little church.

He said he had not expected  
to be there but that did not  
make much difference as he  
never made sermons. Whatever  
he might call his discourse  
it was exceedingly interest-  
ing. - The gospel presented  
with genius. I trust-

that whatever he may  
feel to be his place in  
life his gift will not  
be lost to the cause of  
the Church.

~~Keeping the same~~  
with you & the other  
well & with pleasant pros-  
pects for the summer -

Yours sincerely

Augusta M. Adams.



78  
14 pgs  
220  
390  
34  
714

List of articles sent by G. F. Curdley  
from Alexandria - May 1905 -  
714 Coins

- 14 pkgs containing Coins
- 2 funeral vases (broken)
- 2 bronze Ewers
- 2 <sup>metal</sup> ~~metal~~ shell
- 1 glass vase base broken
- 1 blk plaster vase in sections
- 43 plaster casts (Mycenaean)
- 1 large gaulted jar.
- 1 orn mounted gem
- 5 spears
- 2 swords
- 2 daggers
- 1 bronze pistol
- 1 conch shell
- 1 piece plaster cast (Cuneid)
- 1 pkg broken pottery
- 1 terra cotta bull.
- 1 stamped jar - handle
- 1 pottery object
- 1 vase head
- 1 terra cotta face.
- 19 vases
- 1 brick from Sphacus
- 1 fragment Roman brick
- 1 piece pottery 3 lips
- 17 pieces of terra cotta figures etc
- 1 small blue glaze fragment
- 1 scarab
- 3 bronze rings
- 3 wax beads, glass, etc
- 8 Jasper hair rings.
- 2 alabaster do.
- 3 ivory whorls
- 1 ivory button

IN THE STATE  
of the County of

- |     |                 |              |
|-----|-----------------|--------------|
| 1.  | 1904<br>May 17, | Margaret     |
| 2.  |                 | Margaret     |
| 3.  | July 2,         | W.B. John    |
| 4.  |                 | Geo. Kirby   |
| 5.  | 13,             | J. Kirby     |
| 6.  | 15,             | R. Scott     |
| 7.  | 19,             | Wm. E. Kirby |
| 8.  | 25,             | T.H. Cook    |
| 9.  | June 1,         | Huron & L    |
| 10. | Aug. 1,         | Mrs. Mord    |
| 11. | 8,              | R.A. Mord    |
| 12. | 15,             | Wm. Park     |
| 13. | Sept. 10,       | Ed. A. Har   |
| 14. | 23,             | Wm. Stev     |
| 15. | Oct. 25,        | Wm. E. K     |
| 16. | July 2,         | Margaret     |
| 17. | Aug. 21,        | Huron & L    |
| 18. | Apr. 21,        | Huron & L    |
| 19. | May 6,          | Robert T.    |
| 20. | Jan. 1,         | Huron & L    |
| 21. | 1,              | Huron & L    |

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LANBTON.

In the Estate of Reuben Proctor late of the Town of Sarnia in the County of Lanbton, Gentleman, deceased:

\*A\*\*

---RECEIPTS---

1904				
1. May 17,	Margaret Proctor,	Household goods,	\$ 350.00,	bequeathed to her;
2.	Margaret Proctor,	Lot 1 & S. 1/2 acre Lot 28 E. Queen St. & Lot 43 E. Samuel,	2,000.00,	bequeathed to her;
3. July 2,	W.D. Johnson,	Lot 34 Ann St.,	60.00	
4.	Geo. Kirby,	Lots 39 & 40,	120.00	
5. 13,	J. Kirby,	Lot 35,	60.00	
6. 15,	R. Scott,	Lots 37 & 38,	60.00	
7. 19,	Wm. E. Kirby,	Lots 31 & 32, a/c	100.00	
8. 25,	T.H. Cook,	Bal. on Scott lot,	60.00	
9. June 1,	Huron & Lanbton,	Ant. deposit,	947.62	
10. Aug. 1,	Mrs Murphy,	Lot	90.00	
11. 8,	R.A. Morden,	Lot 25 E. Proctor,	90.00	
12. 15,	Wm. Parker,	Lot	90.00	
13. Sept. 10,	Ed. Allan,	Lat	90.00	
14. 23,	Wm. Stewart,	Bowles Mtge & Int.	211.00 (Mtge \$200. (Int. \$11.	
15. Oct. 23,	Wm. E. Kirby,	Bal. on lots,	20.00	
16. July 2,	Margaret Proctor,	Lots Samuel St.,	1,500.00 (cash \$1,200 (div. \$300; (Income)	
17. Aug. 21, 1905	Huron & Lanbton,	Int. on debenture,	35.00 (Income)	
18. APR. 21,	Huron & Lanbton	Int. on debenture,	35.60 (Income)	
19. May 6,	Robert T. Marshall,	Lots 17 & 18,	150.00	
20. Jan. 1,	Huron & Lanbton,	Int. on deposit,	16.05 (Income)	
21. 1,	Huron & Lanbton,	Div. on stock,	300.00 (Income)	
			<u>\$6,384.65</u>	

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LANBTON.

In the Estate of Reuben Proctor late of the Town of Sarnia in the County of Lanbton, Gentleman, deceased:

\*B\*

---DISBURSMENTS---

1904				
1. May 17,	Margaret Proctor,	Legacy,	\$ 350.00,	household goods
2. 17,	Margaret Proctor,	Legacy,	2,000.00,	house and lot
3. June 2,	Bessie Strong,	Legacy,	500.00,	
4. "	James Lucas,	A/c	1.50	
5. "	Dr. Bell,	A/c	70.00	
6. "	H. Gorman,	A/c,	2.35	
7. "	M.A. Sanders,	A/c,	3.00,	burial permit
8. "	Geo. E. Phillips,	A/c,	124.00	
9. "	Margaret Proctor,	A/c,	30.00	
10. "	Jane McJeusland,	A/c,	70.00,	wages,
11. "	Martha Kelly,	A/c,	28.00,	Nurse,
12. "	Mrs Clark,	A/c,	2.00,	draping grave
13. "	J.P. Buoke,	Hospital,	300.00,	Legacy
14. July 6,	V.P. Pardee,	Legacy,	270.00,	less succ. duty
15. Sept. 23,	Margaret Proctor,	Int. on Mtge,	11.00,	Income
16. Aug. 21,	Margaret Proctor,	Int. on Debenture,	35.00,	Income
17. Dec. 31,	Pardee & Co.,	Solicitors A/c,	126.62	
18. APR. 3, 1905	H. Gorman,	A/c,	2.00,	"Lots for sale"
19. " 22,	H. Gorman,	A/c,	.30,	"
20. " 22,	W.B. J. Williams,	A/c,	1.20,	"
21. " 22,	H. McJeans,	A/c,	.75,	"
22. " 22,	Margaret Proctor,	Int. on debenture,	35.00,	Income
23. May 2,	H. Gorman,	A/c,	.50,	"Lots for sale"
24. Jan. 3,	Margaret Proctor,	Int. on deposit,	16.05,	Income,
25. "	Margaret Proctor,	Div. on stock,	300.00,	Income,
June 30,	Balance on hand.....		2,105.50	deposit in H & L
			<u>\$ 6,384.65</u>	

COUNTY OF LAMBTON.

of the Town of Sarnia

deceased:

\$ 350.00, household goods  
 2,000.00, house and lot  
 500.00,  
 1.50  
 70.00  
 2.25  
 3.00, burial permit  
 124.00  
 30.00  
 70.00, wages,  
 28.00, nurse,  
 2.00, draping grave  
 300.00, legacy  
 270.00, less Succ. duty  
 11.00, income  
 venture, 35.00, income  
 1/2, 126.02  
 2.00, "Lots for sale"  
 .30, "  
 1.20, "  
 .75, "  
 venture, 35.00, income  
 .50, "Lots for sale"  
 16.03, income,  
 300.00, income,  
 ...2,103.50, deposit in H & L  
 \$ 6,384.65

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LAMBTON.

In the Estate of Reuben Proctor late of the Town of Sarnia  
in the County of Lambton, gentleman, deceased:

"g"

---ASSETS STILL UNDISPOSED OF---

1. Huron & Lambton Loan & Savings Company debenture, \$2,000.00
  2. Huron & Lambton Loan & Savings Company stock.....12,000.00
- \$14,000.00

STON.

of Sarnia

\$22,000.00

.18,000.00

\$12,000.00

In the Surrogate Court of the  
County of Lambton.

re/ Reuben Proctor Est.

—STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS &  
DISBURSEMENTS—

PARKIN & BURGHAN,

IN THE SURREGATE

IN the estate of Reuben  
in the County of Lambton, O

UPON reading the Petition  
Proctor, and Frederick P. P  
Proctor deceased; and the P  
with the Registrar of this  
and expenditures in respect  
the 30th day of June A.D.19  
my Chambers in the Town of  
purpose of examining, audit  
And to fix the compensation  
their care, pains, trouble a  
estate, and in administering  
the same.

And I do order that al  
in the estate of the said R  
said time and place.

And I do order that a  
least three days before the  
Margaret Proctor (Widow), M  
(niece) at Sarnia, Ontario;  
Bryan, Ontario; Reuben All  
P. Burwash at 115 Bloor St.  
I. Towers, Esq., Solicitor f

Dated at Sarnia this 20

This appointment is taken ou  
the above named Executors;

NOTE:—The accounts c  
by the parties interested th  
of the Registrar of this Cou

IN THE SHERIFF COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LAMBTON.

In the estate of Reuben Proctor late of the Town of Sarnia  
in the County of Lambton, Gentleman, deceased:

UPON reading the Petition of Margaret Proctor, Manfred B.  
Proctor, and Frederick F. Pardee, Executors of the said Reuben  
Proctor deceased; and the Petitioner having brought in and deposited  
with the Registrar of this Court the accounts of their receipts  
and expenditures in respect of the said estate, I appoint FRIDAY  
the 30th day of June A.D.1905 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at  
my Chambers in the Town of Sarnia as the time and place for the  
purpose of examining, auditing and passing the said accounts.  
And to fix the compensation to be allowed to them, if any, for  
their care, pains, trouble and time expended in and about the said  
estate, and in administering, disposing of, arranging and settling  
the same.

And I do order that all persons who are or may be interested  
in the estate of the said Reuben Proctor deceased, attend at the  
said time and place.

And I do order that a copy of this Order and Appointment at  
least three days before the day above appointed be served on  
Margaret Proctor (Widow), Manfred B. Proctor, and Margaret Proctor  
(Niece) at Sarnia, Ontario; Reuben Proctor and Elson Proctor, at  
Buxton, Ontario; Reuben Allingham at Sykeston, Ontario; Mrs. Margaret  
P. Burwash at 115 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario; and on Robert  
I. Towers, Esq., Solicitor for Edward Proctor an Infant.

Dated at Sarnia this 20th day of June A.D.1905.

"D.F. MACFARLANE"

S Judge L

This appointment is taken out by Pardee & Burnham, Solicitors for  
the above named Executors;

NOTE:—The accounts of the said executors may be examined  
by the parties interested therein or their Solicitors, at the office  
of the Registrar of this Court at Sarnia, Ont.

rogate Court of the  
ty of Lambton.

Reuben Proctor Est.

OUNT of Receipts &  
Expenditures—

DEAN & BURNHAM,

In the surrogate court of the  
County of Lambton.

---

re/ Reuben Proctor Estate:

---

-Appointment to Pass Accounts-

---

Mrs Margaret P  
Burwash

Serve  
Mrs Margaret Burwash  
113 Bloor St. West  
Toronto

Fardee & Burman,  
Sarnia, Ont.

NAME

Mrs. H. Bussard

No. Box 1

File 12a

Correspondence (1905) July-Dec.

Dear Mother,

For all are this  
been brought ab  
the recorder at  
and going out  
how long this  
it is the best  
travelling it

I guess I am  
white horse th  
in the fire. The  
not burned  
there. The to  
shaken up ha  
of in the pack  
There have W

2 persons con  
Spring and the  
to look after the  
I expect to go  
returning to W  
tell when I will  
Remember me to

y

Whitehorse June 15-05

Dear Mother,

I am leaving Whitehorse for Klwan this morning. This has been brought about by the fact the recorder at Klwan getting sick and going outside. I don't know yet how long this trip will last but as it is the best season of the year for travelling it doesn't much matter.

I guess I am the only person in Whitehorse that didn't lose anything in the fire. The place I lived in was not burned and I had everything there. The town is pretty badly shaken up but the distress spoken of in the papers is foolishness. There have been the usual number of persons coming and going this Spring and the hotels have managed to look after them in some way.

I expect to go to Dawson before returning to Whitehorse but can't tell when I will reach either place. Remember me to all at home.

Yours truly  
L. L. Stewart

No. Box 1  
File 129

5) July - 1899

REV. W. J. SPOWELL, B.A.  
P. M.D. KERR, B.A., Registrar

Dear Mr

this week  
ations, when  
Examine  
have a man  
come from  
chance to  
the purchase  
reasons, and  
place at a  
posed. I hope  
the public  
Walker's for  
for all inter  
these Victoria  
and do not  
separate me





New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 15, 1905.

Dear Mother,

I have ~~not~~ found time to write to you this week on account of the monthly examinations, which has given me a lot of papers to examine yesterday and the day before. As I have a rather severe cold in the head I am staying home from church this morning and have a chance to write. I was very glad to hear about the purchase of the Bryan property for various reasons, and think it would make a very nice place, at least temporarily for the purposes proposed. I hope the museum can be made open to the public, if when it is ~~at~~ arranged. B. E. Walker's proposal may perhaps be the best for all interests, though I feel a little lath for Victoria just with what she has got, and do not see that she should unless a separate museum building is provided. I

do not see to  
I add to the a  
Of course a good  
to do as the ple  
charges which  
I don't know  
time and case  
or I should be  
of the creeks,  
cheques £60 was  
By the way, who  
Claxton with the  
in a vague way,  
I should like to  
help Maggie do  
Please forward m  
it arrived.  
I have got Mr.  
looks very well  
deaf. My pr

15-05

Whitehorse  
his has  
Reid  
I seek  
I now get  
I but as  
le year for  
I matter  
reason in  
I see anything  
I in was  
everything  
I badly  
I spoken  
I know  
I number  
I this  
I managed  
I way  
I before  
I but can't  
I a place  
I me  
I wash



New Westminster, B. C.

190

2.

do not see that we should be in a hurry  
to add to the attractions of University College.  
Of course a good deal of the stuff in Carleton's  
box as he pleases with, except the freight  
charges which the college paid.

I don't know exactly when I shall have the  
time and cash to go to White Horse. When I  
go I should like to visit Dawson and some  
of the creeks, as well. We got our first  
cheque (60 was mine) yesterday.

By the way, what connection, if any, has Miss  
Claxton with the people in Samia. I understand,  
in a vague way, that I am "some connection".  
I should like to be very clear on the subject. Per-  
haps Maggie might know.

Please forward my life insurance notice when  
it arrives.

I have got Mr. Knowles' sketch framed and it  
looks very well. I am getting to see more in it, every  
day. My picture at the exhibition did not attract

much attention  
Class was a  
again of the  
given to one of the  
things with  
to form ideas  
opinion out  
over during  
She told me that  
are the non-  
natural, as the  
deal. But a  
is interesting  
She does  
Painting mirror  
I showed her  
she had seen  
but didn't ap-  
was good in  
said her work  
it was original  
well acquainted  
in Toronto.

Oct. 15 1905

time to write the  
monthly examina-  
tion papers  
of papers  
of papers. As I  
lead I am staying  
ing and have a  
to hear about  
operty for various  
the to my nice  
to purchase for  
he made other  
arranged. B. E.  
be the best  
little later  
she has got.  
unless a  
to provide. I

V. J. P. BOWELL, Director  
E. ETHERINGTON, Librarian

190

in a hurry  
College.  
Cannelop's  
the freight

all have the  
e. When I  
and some  
no first

has Miss.  
I understand,  
omission".  
subject. Per

ties when  
d and it  
in it, every  
did not attend

3.

much attention. The first prize in the same  
Class was <sup>given to</sup> a work by a man named Han-  
agan of St. John's N.B. The second prize was  
given to one of the old-time minutely hand worked  
things with everything all wrong in method according  
to Form's ideas. I am told such is the state of public  
opinion out here. Miss Lillian Burns was  
over during Exhibition visiting Miss Millicent  
She told me that Bell-Smith and Y. Moses Martin  
are the non-parents in B.C. This, of course is  
natural, as they have both worked here a good  
deal. Our art teacher here, Mrs. Sixsmith,  
is interesting ~~from a somewhat similar point~~  
<sup>of view</sup>. She does old-fashioned, hand-work -  
Paints mirror-frames in vels with hair-poppies  
I showed her Mr. Knobel's sketch. She said  
she had seen a good deal of this rough work,  
but didn't approve of it. She said Y. Moses Martin  
was good but he did some of it too. She  
said hers was all fine work. Some of  
it was original. She said she used to be quite  
well acquainted with Mrs. Dignum, an artist,  
in Toronto, but she did it too. She said her

work was # 8 no  
pyrography. I  
lance in the art de  
Some of the student  
and I expect to  
next day. The sec  
ready for at least  
I have been sketch  
The apparatus is  
for want of room  
of the bank-head.  
The pneumatic tom  
not appear to have  
going to have a  
lucement, which is  
and well lighted.  
Giles and will be  
pass an examina  
going to do any ac  
will also be well  
instruction for that  
and look over a nice  
afternoon  
4.

in the same  
named Han-  
prize was  
last worked  
method according  
to state of public  
Dunn was  
Miss Millie  
4. Mower Martin  
course is  
here a good  
in Sixth.  
similar point  
hadn't work -  
large poppie  
k. She said  
rough work.  
4. Mower Martin  
k. too. She  
k. Some of  
to be quite  
an artist's  
he said her

B. 4

work was # 8 more decorative. She does elaborate  
topography. I see I shall not be a great influ-  
ence in the art department here.

Some of the students have moved into the new building  
and I expect to occupy my room to-morrow or  
next day. The Science lecture-room will not be  
ready for at least two weeks more, perhaps a month.  
I have been sketching along so far without experiment.  
The apparatus is still lying in the freight shed  
for want of room here. I looked it over some  
of the barrel-heads suffered a little - the crate of  
the pneumatic trough was broken but it does  
not appear to have been injured itself. I am  
going to have a small laboratory room in the  
basement, which is only about 4 feet underground  
and well lighted. I have also charge of the  
boiler and will have to take out "papers", i.e.  
pass an examination to that end. If I am  
going to do any assaying in this province, it  
will also be well to take the provincial exam-  
ination for that purpose here. I must close  
and look over a miscellaneous address for S.S. this  
afternoon -  
Your loving Son,  
E. D. Durrach.

REV. W. J. SPOWELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KERR, B.A., Registrar

Dear Mother -

I received your  
all of which I have not  
also the other. I had not  
as I was up at Min-  
at a lament - some ec-  
ant time, and a pleasant  
serve etc. On Saturday  
shot a partridge. Mr  
has been a trigger shot  
to the ministry. He is  
photographer in B.C. He is  
photography at the college  
I shall take away of  
some of my other work  
He said  
into my new quarters, to  
night in the old building  
today and got most of  
case, which will hold  
you that I have a ton  
mountains and the f

ative. She does elaborate  
ll not be a great influ-  
b. here.

moved into the new building  
my room is - narrow or  
ture - room will not be  
s more, perhaps a month.  
so far without experiments.  
ing in the freight shed  
looked it over, some  
little - the crate of  
broken but it does  
injured itself. I am  
boating room in the  
about 4 feet underground  
also charge of the  
take out "papers" etc.  
that end. If I am  
in this province, at  
the provincial exam-  
here. I must close  
address for S.S. this  
of my  
Evelyn Burrash.

REV. W. J. SPOWELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. McO. KERR, B.A., Registrar



REV. J. P. BOWELL, B.A., B.D., Registrar  
A. E. ETHERINGTON, Librarian

New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 24, 1905.

Dear Mother -

I received your letter containing the clipping  
all of which I have not yet had time to read, and  
also the other. I had no chance to write on Saturday  
as I was up at Mission City over Sunday presiding  
at a Harvest-home celebration. I had a very pleas-  
ant time, and a pleasant dinner, I think the first  
since etc. On Saturday we drove out to the hills and  
shot a partridge. Mr. Calvert was Englishman who  
has been a druggist and sailor in addition.  
to the ministry. He is also the best amateur phot-  
ographer in B.C. He is going to give a short course in  
photography at the college this winter, which I think  
I shall take <sup>by way of</sup> ~~by way of~~ <sup>myself</sup> ~~myself~~ for  
some of my other work. <sup>He and his wife are English.</sup> I am gradually getting moved  
into my new quarters, so that it may be my last  
night in the old building. I unpacked my books  
today and got most of them put up in my book-  
case, which will hold them all. I think I told  
you that I have a tower room overlooking the  
mountains and the Fraser in the foreground.

until we go  
the old building  
academy -  
except for me  
various seasons  
quarters myself  
and I thought  
certainly, and  
over my bed. It  
conch effect  
moulding and  
be very nice.  
wardrobe, which  
Colours. In all  
men teachers a  
now on the ground  
twice as many in  
year. much to  
be at your college



New Westminster, B. C.

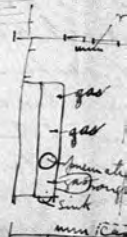
1905

Oct. 24 1905

containing the clipping  
time to read, and  
rite a Saturday  
or Sunday preach;  
I had a long sleep  
, I think the first  
in the village  
an Englishman who  
pilot in addition.  
best amateur shot  
a short course in  
es, which I think  
myself for  
ally getting more  
of the my last  
acked my books  
up in my book-  
I think I told  
overlooking the  
the foregone.

until we get into the new building. <sup>2.</sup>  
The old building is exclusively a Ladies'  
academy - no male students - allowed in  
except for meals and classes. I shall for  
various reasons, be glad when I get into the new  
quarters myself. The walls are white plastered  
and I thought of getting some green stuff for covering  
curtains, wardrobe curtain etc. I could also  
cover my bed, which is single so as to produce a  
cozier effect in same colour. With this, picture  
moulding and a few pictures, every thing should  
be very nice. Retained my book case and  
wardrobe, which are of cedar, a mahogany  
colour. In addition to our own rooms. The  
new teachers are to have a small office or private  
rooms on the ground floor. Up to date so we have  
twice as many students - as at the same time last  
year. Much the largest class in the Junior. exp.  
with your collegiate course. The matriculation

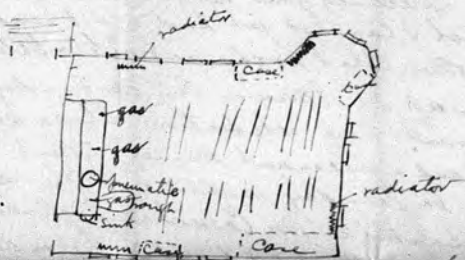
They have put up the  
new science be  
floor to day. The  
will not take very  
this.



The cases will be  
should present quite  
Try on room in our  
electricity so I shall  
etc. I find the three feet  
work things are so  
we have two holidays  
again to assist a  
Mr. & Mrs. Siff  
We have a new  
which, however.

building. viz,  
by a ladies' committee  
I shall for  
et into the new  
white plastered  
tuff for cooking  
I could also  
produce a  
with this picture  
they should  
case and  
mahogany  
rooms. The  
offices or parlors  
te so we have  
same time last  
Junior. of  
matriculation

2.  
They are putting the second coat of plaster on the  
new science lecture room and are laying the  
floor to day. The platform, experimenting table, etc.  
will not take any long. I am arranging it like  
this.



The cases will be for apparatus so that the room  
should present quite a good appearance when done  
Try on room is over the tones corner. The lighting is by  
electricity so I shall also have current for lantern  
etc.

I find the time pretty full and when I take Sunday  
work things are very crowded indeed. This week  
we have two holidays and I am going up to Mission  
again to assist at a Thanksgiving concert with  
Mr. & Mrs. Sippell & Mr. & Mrs. Brace.

We have a new set of regulations here this year,  
which, however, will not be fully operative

class is  
mostly at  
so that I  
So far I  
books by  
came by it  
ies have  
As I was  
time the B  
simply read  
class I m  
ation for to

class on the  
re laying the  
ting table, etc.  
ing it like

that the room  
new when done  
lighting is by  
not for lantern

I take Sunday  
ed. This week  
up to Miss  
ing concert with  
Brace.  
here this year,  
ly operative

4

class is somewhat smaller - 1st year Uni-  
versity about 5, and second year none at all  
so that I have no Geology to teach.

So far I have received two packages of  
books by express also Melch's Eng. Lit. which  
came by itself. All the notes except Econom-  
ics have arrived. I am very much obliged,  
as I was in a quandary in what way to con-  
tinue the Biology. The Economics I have been  
simply reading, and reviewing the text in  
class. I must stop now and do some prepara-  
tion for tomorrow.

Yours truly  
Wm. Brewster.

Dear Mr.

re writing  
the course  
of work.

Three miles  
south to road  
he intended  
did not go

As we are  
building  
teaming to  
the stone  
on (of which  
with an  
and the  
last the  
combination  
and I all  
been able



1st year Uni-  
year more at all  
back.

Five pages of  
Prog. Lit. which  
except to com-  
municate obliged,  
at any time  
is I have been  
to that man  
do some prepar-

back.

Tony Bank.  
Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 05

Dear Mother

Once again my resolutions  
or writings have been scattered to  
the four winds of heaven by pressure  
of work.

Three weeks ago last Friday Ken went  
south to round up his cattle for sale  
he intended to be away a week but  
did not get back till last Friday

As we are still at work on our  
buildings, the teaming from town the  
teaming to two lumber camps.

the stone work of the creamery going  
on (of which I am manager) together  
with an auction sale at our place  
and the trade doubling up in the  
last three weeks kept Mr. Fry  
combination kept Mr. Fry, Jim King  
and I all so busy that I have scarcely  
been able to think of anything

outside the

A week ago  
to preach but  
but Saturday  
spent the day

Sunday I drove  
miles in the  
myself with

School a  
King. The

has been a  
weeks ago

Pig Cove Cre

A week ago  
to Mr. Papp  
had all been

I unloaded  
out without  
one of the b

right to be w

about the

ok.  
Oct 31<sup>st</sup> '05  
no solutions  
ttered to  
by pressure  
ay Ken went  
for sale  
up but  
Friday  
on our  
town the  
maps.  
very going  
together  
our place  
g. up in the  
t. Whar  
firm being  
have searched  
anything

2.  
outside the place.

A week ago Sunday I was booked to preach at two of (Bert's) appointments but Saturday I kind of played out and spent the day in bed. (as nearly as possible) Sunday I did not feel equal to 35 miles in the saddle so contented myself with getting over to Sunday School at the School House by King's. The superintendance of which has been added to my jobs. Two weeks ago Sunday I preached at Pigeon Creek.

A week ago yesterday I took a load to Mr. Papineau's Lumber Camp. They had all been down with Diphtheria I unloaded my load and pulled out without a stop. Yesterday I heard one of the boys Geo Young, died Friday night. He was a stout young fellow about twenty.

3  
I expect to make  
last Sunday  
the afternoon  
east side app  
home over the  
a grand drive  
so radiant  
beautiful  
entered another  
world. Last  
Pigeon Creek  
showing some  
we had another  
not in fine  
I have been  
two cities at  
the last three  
finer than when  
I think of lot  
about when

looked  
appointments  
out and  
by appointment  
to 35  
ated  
Sunds  
use by  
of which  
Two  
at

h a load  
k. They  
Diphtheria  
killed  
y I heard  
not Friday  
y fel'der

3.

I expect to make another trip tomorrow  
last Sunday I was in Onopa in  
the afternoon Bert & I went to his  
east side appointment. Returning  
home over the hills a sunset was  
a grand drive. The whole sky was  
so radiant yet soft clear and  
beautiful that one felt he had  
entered another and very beautiful  
world. Last night returning from  
Pezion Creek (where I had been  
showing some people homesteads)  
we had another grand sunset but  
not so fine.

I have been reading the tale of  
two cities at odd moments during  
the last three months. It is much  
finer than when I read it last.  
I think of lots of things to write  
about when I am on the trail

but can never  
when I did stand  
with

tomorrow  
In  
to his  
ming  
was  
by war  
and  
had  
beautiful  
y from  
been  
ally  
at but  
le of  
during  
is much  
last  
to write  
traced

but can never think of them  
when I sit down to write  
with love to all  
yours  
A.B.

REV. W. J. SPOWELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KESE, B.A., Registrar

Dear Mother,  
I am afraid  
I could not come very irregularly  
last Sunday to  
during the afternoon  
Principal item  
He came down  
you went to Victoria  
he took her on  
himself. He leaves  
I learned from Dr  
Coburn's memory  
Lick failed to get  
over here on Monday  
We are gradually getting  
order. I have just  
is a very pleasant  
arranged in the camp  
a carpet. Lace curtains

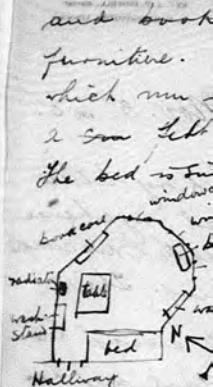


New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 3 1905.

Dear Mother.

I am afraid you will think my letters come very irregularly. I missed my chance last Sunday to write by being at the Graceland during the afternoon and evening. The principal item news in back arrival here. We came down on Wednesday, I think, and he got over to Victoria leaving word that he will be back here on Monday. So I have not seen him yet. He comes on Tuesday for the last. This I learned from Mr. Howard, the little boy of Coburn's memory, who telephoned me last night. Rick failed to get me, by phone. I hope to get him over here on Monday, remain over night.

We are gradually getting into nearer running order. I have got into my new room which is a very pleasant one and have got things arranged rather comfortably. He provided me with a carpet, lace curtains, wardrobe, picture moulding

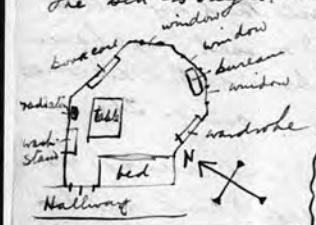


and book furniture. which runs a good little. The bed is in the window. The table is in the center. The chair is near the window. The wardrobe is on the right. The radiator is on the left. The door is on the left. The room is labeled 'Hallway' at the bottom. The drawing is annotated with various labels: 'radiator', 'table', 'bed', 'wardrobe', 'chair', 'window', 'door', 'N' (North), and 'Hallway'.

apparatus a stalled. I expect remembering my time at Mr. Borne et-makes through PM. with apparatus assistance etc. a week. He From my over the ex

Nov. 3 1905.  
I think my letters  
used my chance  
at the Bursar's  
office. The  
arrival has  
I think, and has  
that he will  
I have not seen  
for the last. This  
little boy of  
me last night  
left to get him  
night.  
or running  
room which  
are got things  
ended me with  
picture moulding

and book case, in addition to the new  
furniture. I got curtains for the wardrobe  
which run on a brass rod and with rings and  
a new left table - cover, both crimson in colour  
The bed is single and fits into a corner nicely -



The lecture room down stairs  
is nearly completed. I have  
got the platform and 'Counter',  
like the old one in Florida's hall  
arranged all right, they are building  
the platform. I am waiting for the  
Bursar's return to get the  
apparatus brought up and partly, at least, in-  
stalled. I expect the complete unpacking and  
re-mounting machines etc will occupy some of  
my time at Christmas.

Mr. Bonell, our Sunnar here, is a catin-  
et-maker by trade and worked his way  
through Mr. Allison. He used to help Uncle John  
with apparatus etc. and is therefore a great  
assistance in putting up cases for appar-  
atus etc. We expect him home in about  
a week. He is a superannuated minister.

From my window, I have a fine view  
over the exhibition grounds down to the

Fraser with  
being seen  
the coast near  
snow-capped  
at Chilawa  
On Thanks  
Mrs. & Mrs. Siffrell  
to Mission  
Principal lectured  
Mrs. Siffrell & Mrs.  
a short speech and  
sang one. The  
The scenery ex-  
every minute.  
view almost all  
into winds, some





New Westminster, B. C.,

190

Fraser with the foothills now or  
nearly beyond a bend of the river and  
the coast range beyond with several  
snow-capped peaks including Cheam  
at Chilwack.

On Thanks giving day Mr. & Mrs. Brace  
Mrs. & Mrs. Siffell and myself journeyed west  
to Mission City - by river-steamers, (Stem Whelan)

and assisted at, or rather gave  
a concert and lecture. The  
principal lectured on the Pan-American Exposition.  
Mrs. Siffell & Mrs. Brace gave Vocal duets. Mr. D. gave  
a short speech and a solo - I played 2 solos  
& sang one. The whole passed off quite happily.  
The scenery en-route was worth watching  
every minute. Mt. Baker dominates the  
view almost all the way, appearing, as the  
river winds, sometimes at the end of a long



reach, sometimes  
the foliage was all  
close and part this  
letter from Katie  
say that I have not

Yours

190

The river and  
with several  
including Chem

Tom. Brace  
founder what  
was, (stem wheel)

or rather gave  
lecture. The  
several Exposition  
duct. Mr. Brace  
layed 2500

quite happily.  
with watching  
convinced the  
any, as the  
end of a long

MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN  
BY THE ROYAL MACHINERY WORKS LTD.

MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN  
BY THE ROYAL MACHINERY WORKS LTD.



reach, sometimes abreast of the steers.  
The foliage was also fine. I must  
close and put this. I received a long  
letter from Katie (Sanna) the other  
day that I have not had time to answer.

Yours lovingly

Mr. Brumach



S

Dear Aunt Ma  
you must the  
patten you  
best it is a  
since I have  
This is a re  
it is much  
side than in  
word are bet  
school. With  
blinemen  
Father + I  
Father led  
to leave for  
day but at  
some business  
which prove  
the way pass



Sarnia, Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> 104

Dear Aunt Maggie, I expect you must think I have forgotten you all entirely. At least it is a long time since I have written. This is a new cold day, and it is much pleasanter inside than out. Mother & the work are both at Sunday school. Mother has another classmen to teach. So Father & I are here alone. Father had quite expected to leave for Algona yesterday but at the last minute some business turned up which prevented his going, he may possibly go on Tuesday

2.  
but hardly thinks he can get away that day. However he has to go some time this fall and will see you all on his way back.

Mother spent a couple of days in Parkhill last week attending the W. F. M. S. of our church, who were holding their annual meeting there. She stayed with Aunt Janet, but visited Mrs. Kennedy too. They are all well. Arthur is in Toronto again in some printing concern.

I suppose Maggie has told you about our minister Mr. Scott dying about two weeks ago. You had him preach this summer when

3.

You were here. To-day  
the pulpit was officially  
declared vacant again, so  
the business on hand  
now is to find another  
minister. It was just  
three years last May since  
Mr. Thompson died.

What news do you have  
from the boys? Maggie  
wrote us that Alfred would  
be in Quebec all winter.  
Eve came home for  
thanks giving, but won't  
be home again till Xmas.  
She has gained almost  
twenty pounds since  
she went to Rome, and  
is so much stronger. She  
wants to back till next

4.

Summer but thinks  
she will change her  
school at Christmas.  
Annie Proctor expects to  
go to Arizona again for  
the winter, I don't know  
just how soon.

Mary has been in Montreal  
for two weeks months, and  
is very well. Maggie always  
wrote that Grandma is  
very well. I suppose she  
don't like the cold weather  
very much.

Our election day is set for  
Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup>, so both parties are  
busy. Hoping you have quite  
recovered from grip.

With love to all,  
Your loving niece  
Catherine B. Proctor.

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Niece  
Puncto

Jeny Bank. Nov. 6,  
1905

Dear Mother

I have finished getting dinner and am waiting for Gen. Mr. Frick & Prof. Riddell to return from Dakota. Prof. R. is to bring the educational work this Sunday.

I am afraid he will think he has struck it rather rough coming to a patch shack. We brought him out with the make. He is pleasantly equal to any occasion however so altho O.K. It is a rare treat to have a talk with some one like him now.

The work on the <sup>foundational</sup> creaming is well be complete in a day or two if the weather holds. We generally get a cold snap about 25° followed about now. I trust it will hold off a short time.

I watched the first colour come in the sky this morning. It started with a light yellow sky and dark seppel lines of cloud, the sky brightened till it came a clear light green the clouds came through a series of blood red to bright scarlet, then it

faded.  
exciter  
lawns  
Next  
provincia  
actually beg  
interest the  
remin

Bank. Nov. 6.  
1905

eyes and am  
of Kiddlell  
is to bring  
and on  
he has struck  
- patch, such  
the make.  
any occasion  
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to some one  
foundations  
eyes swell  
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generally get  
below about  
off a short  
our come in  
sted with  
dark sepper  
tined till  
seen the  
of blood  
then it

faded. There is a wonderful  
excitement in the sunsets and  
lawns here.

Next Thursday is the first  
provincial election there is  
actually beginning to be political  
interest the dead are awakening,

remember me to all

yours ever  
A.B.

REV. W. J. SPURILL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KEER, B.A., Registrar

Dear Mother,

Your letter  
ment of Mr. Will  
Scales were. Lides  
notes on Economic  
very grateful as to  
a long-felt want.  
never also asking  
Ph.D., work to which  
Lack arrived at the  
Seattle and Victoria  
afternoon. I want  
and still tell  
he is on his way  
will call on Proctor  
in Winnipeg, and  
by the 16<sup>th</sup>. He will  
which may take him  
arrive. He seems

a wonderful  
sunsets and  
the first  
whether is  
to be political  
are awakening,  
to all  
ever  
B.

REV. W. J. BOWELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KERN, B.A., Registrar



REV. J. P. BOWELL, Master  
A. E. STERKINGTON, Librarian

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 8 1905

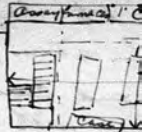
Dear Mother,

Your letter containing the announcement of Mr. Willard's address was received. I also received Lida's Economics and H. Baker's notes on Economics, for both of which I am very grateful as they, especially the notes, fill a long-felt want. I got a letter from Mr. Baker also asking about my studies in my Ph.D., work to which I have replied to-day. Jack arrived at the college on his return from Seattle and Victoria on Monday, and came afternoon. I went over to dinner with him and staid till next morning. I suppose he is on his way east by this time. He will call on Proctor en-route, stay a day in Winnipeg, and expect to be in Toronto by the 16<sup>th</sup>. He will explain his business plans, (which may take him on to England) when he arrives. He seems very well. weighs 20 & lbs

and looks

I was a  
town in free  
about ready-  
laboratory. I  
before it ca  
Room is 50  
He be here - no  
only waiting  
top of the con  
Edge a star

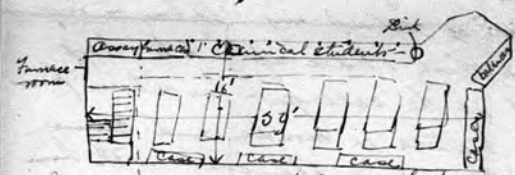
7 inches  
777777



It will be ar  
this is all th  
active engage  
lecture as

Nov. 8 1905  
The announce-  
ment was received  
of N. Baker's  
which I am  
of the notes, will  
from Mr. Bab-  
tates in my  
to-day.  
his return from  
and came  
er with him  
a. I suppose  
time. I  
stay a day  
in 1 month  
transmission plans,  
D) when he  
the 20 & lbs.

and looks <sup>and clear</sup> fresh ~~in~~ the face.  
I was very glad to hear about the reduc-  
tion in freight charges. Our rooms are now  
about ready. They are putting the floor in the  
laboratory. I have to arrange about the drains  
before it can be completed. The laboratory  
room is 50 x 16 feet, and is separate from  
the lecture room which is now practically ready,  
only waiting for a large plank to make the  
top of the counter. The laboratory will be reached  
by a stair from the lecture-room entrance.



It will be arranged somewhat as above. I think  
this is all the news I can recollect. I have man-  
y other engagements asked for which I feel obliged  
to decline as I have no time to get up new music.

Your loving son,  
Eugene Burwash.

Dear Mother  
of writing  
is now at  
I have just  
I am at a  
last night  
at night at  
the m  
you  
the ap  
one sitting  
I went out  
came in in  
had called  
I went and  
I went to the  
but the line  
I am miles  
while out he  
It is just  
24 Nov 9

Ponoka Alta.

Nov. 10/55

Dear Mother

I have been thinking  
of writing to you all day. It  
is now a quarter to twelve and  
I have just fed my horse.

I am at the post office Ponoka.  
Last night reached Ponoka late  
at night after 52 miles of trail.

one station he had missed the train  
I went out with a load of hay and  
came in in the saddle, found he  
had called me up over the phone.  
I went and had to go just to-night  
I went to the office to have a little chat  
but the line was closed for the night  
I am mailing you the hitch had made  
while out here.

It is just 12 o'clock. I am a good full  
24 now good bye for present.

W.B.

Dear Mother -  
I was very  
with some spare time  
my new lecture - on  
scientific fittings  
my eighth and rear  
he improved when  
adorned the wall  
well advanced.

The other day I read  
Adaptation that follows  
it. It is as follows.

Nov 20 - 1855

If you can get some  
you a solution. I

We don't have much  
like this and not

To-day is called  
the Principal is present  
and also addressed  
now in the train P.O.



New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 12 1905

Dear Mother-

Sunday evening has come round again with some spare time to write. I expect to go into my new lecture-room to-morrow, although the scientific fittings are not yet complete. It is very bright and neat-looking, and will I hope become more improved when I get some cases of apparatus adorning the walls. The laboratory is also well advanced.

The other day I ran across a problem in Delunp's Algebra that puzzled me, and had to pass over it. It is as follows. Solve the equation,

$$\sqrt[3]{x+20} - \sqrt[3]{x+1} = 1$$

If you can get some mathematicians to give you a solution, I should be very much obliged. We don't have much time to dream about a thing like this, and work it out.

To-day is college-day at the Queen's Ave Church. The Principal is preaching morning and evening, and also addressed the H.S. school. His subject now is "The Great Road for the new building. He

la Celta.  
Nov. 10/05

thinking  
day. It  
live and  
as.  
propa  
cha late  
trail

at the train  
of Miss. and  
nd back  
the phone.  
to-night  
a little chat  
the night  
he had made  
a good full  
part.

in getting  
etc. I promise  
such subac  
He seems to see  
money consid  
of this promise  
in numbers o  
say there is no  
\$1000 without

To-night I'm  
"instructive of im  
ical sermon, to  
which gives a fo  
In last year a  
may be of interest  
out of the C.P. R  
reasons. For me  
etc. Some of the  
grand and one  
day so far ev  
about his mite  
and discolored  
the "North Arm"  
woods and needs



Nov. 12 1905

round again  
fecting into  
or, also the  
plate. It is  
I will I hope some  
-of apparatus  
ing is also

problem in Delany's  
d space over  
tion,

ician to give  
much obliged  
about a thing

Queen's Arc Church  
and evening  
hall. His object  
5 building, he

in getting individuals, leagues, S.S. schools  
etc. to promise \$1.00 a year for 5 years. 200  
such subscriptions will meet the cost.  
He seems to succeed very well indeed in raising  
money considering the conditions. The Methodists  
of this province are only the 4th denomination  
in numbers out of 200,000 whites and they  
say there is not one man who could subscribe  
\$1000 without hurting himself financially.

To-night Principal Sippell preached on  
"Institutions of immortality," a very interesting philo-  
sophical sermon, to a full church. I enclose a circular  
which gives a financial statement of the college  
for last year and estimates for this and which  
may be of interest. I am anxious to get the vote  
out of the C.P.R. both for public and private  
reasons. For me they want my sketches - seal  
etc. Some of the autumn subjects we are  
grand and one could work out doors every  
day so far except the rainy ones. I walked  
about two miles from the college north to-day  
and discovered a beautiful body of water, called  
the "North Pond" I think, with most effects and  
woods and reeds bordering the water.

I have a very  
very interested in  
some progress with  
pacquaintance  
telepathy and  
He has become  
which was his  
Yesterday after  
home, in a part  
the city. He was  
person of my offer  
is a fine church  
out of doors so c  
As perhaps you  
of the best horses  
the football players  
of them very good  
The swans. In  
a "School of M  
of the great necess  
met in this form

es. S. Schools  
5 years. 200  
out the cost.  
indeed in raising  
The Methodist  
denominational  
Lites and they  
could subscribe  
financially.  
preached on  
interesting philosph-  
enclose a circular  
out of the college  
-this and which  
to get the two  
bible and prints  
sketching - each  
ick we are  
at doors every  
new. I packed  
with 5-day  
by post, called  
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tes.

REV. W. J. SIPPELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KERR, B.A., Registrar



New Westminster, B. C. 190

REV. J. P. BOWELL, Master  
A. E. ETHRINGTON, Librarian

I have a very <sup>(2)</sup> good Bible-class, and feel  
very interested in them already and am making  
some progress with them individually. He has  
acquaintance. One is greatly taken up with  
telepathy and discourses about the "Inel Ethos".  
He has become skeptical and given up preaching  
which was his ambition until last winter.

Yesterday afternoon I played football for two  
hours, in a practice game, the college against  
the city. We were beaten though superior staying  
power of our opponents. Did more practice. This  
is a fine climate for athletics, one can be  
out of doors so comfortably so much of the time.  
As perhaps you know, New Westminster has one  
of the best lacrosse teams in Canada. Many of  
the football players here are Englishmen, some  
of them very good indeed. The

The curser, Mr. Powell, was talking about  
a "School of Misses" for next year. This is one  
of the great necessities here, and is not being  
met in this Province at all. It would involve

the appointment  
not very well as  
fact if they  
history. Some  
one for Mar  
called to do the  
quite thorough  
direction of Pr

At the Pr  
week to Miss  
ing of the knee  
want me here  
replace Ch  
to pay travelling  
and \$15 for the  
could be given  
If any avail  
notice of the  
they do not want  
suggested to the  
just the art a  
by securing me

class, and feel  
and are making  
develop. The way  
they taken up with  
at the "small ether".  
give up preaching  
last winter.

football for two  
college against  
superior staying  
one practice. This  
one can be  
much of the time.  
master has are  
able. Many of  
blackmen, some

talking about  
(Sunday)  
car. This some  
it is not being  
it would involve

The appointment of new man, as I could  
not very well attend to more than I have now. In  
fact if they had two new men - one to take  
History, Economics, and some English, and  
~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> for Mathematics, it would enable the  
college to do the work which it is now undertaking  
quite thoroughly and extend a little in the  
direction of Practical Science.

At the Principal's request, I wrote this  
week to Miss Richardson (Annex Hall) enquir-  
ing if she knew of a good woman cook. We  
want one here and also an assistant to  
replace Chinamen. They would be willing  
to pay travelling expenses and \$25 for the cook  
and \$15 for the assistant per month, and  
could begin any time at a month's notice.  
If any available parties come under the  
notice of the Annexe Hall committee, whom  
they do not want, we should be obliged. I  
suggested to the Principal that he should  
put the art department on a good basis,  
by securing one of Mr. Knowles' pupils to take

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students:  
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the titles of  
were rep  
The result



New Westminster, B. C.,

190

3.  
Change. This was while we were at  
Mission city. He seemed quite taken  
with the idea, and intends to go out  
later. The present incumbent, he says, is  
only a makeshift, and I feel confident there  
is a field here for someone who could do good  
work like such a one as Mr. Rowles would  
recommend.

I suggested to Lauch that he should go  
over to the Knowles' studio, and would be  
very much obliged if you could take him  
over and introduce him some Wednesday  
afternoon. I suppose he will be in Toronto  
before this reaches you.

On Friday evening we had our first  
reception. The faculty entertained the resident  
students. We had a short programme, a  
game involving drawing pictures to present  
the titles of books and guessing what books  
were represented afterwards, and refreshments.  
The result was quite a success, and for

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an improvement on similar functions held in former years. It is intended to hold one of these social evenings, say second Friday, with the object of meeting and the scheme seems sound and sane judging by the experience of Friday night. It was rather savor than a masquerade which was held on Hallow'een and included a song entitled "The Dawn Family". The costumes were some of them very clever and many amusing and the scene vivid in the extreme.

I sent off my the money for the bills you forwarded, also my life-insurance, this week. I

I hope Lockwill be favorably impressed with Proctor's plans. He seemed to me to be a little too far off the line of good. But, perhaps <sup>that is</sup> not to his disadvantage in some way. and there is nothing to prevent his succeeding if they manage to counter the interests of his neighbors in their business.

Your loving son,  
Wm. Lumsden

1892

## Columbia College.

New Westminster

The College was founded in 1827 by the British Columbia Methodist Church, and was incorporated by the Legislature of British Columbia in 1861.

It is splendidly located in New Westminster, and provides the course of study to be found in no other preparatory school until it now in the four years of the University. It is this year having the distinction of sending three candidates for the Degree of B.A. and one for the Degree of B.S. a number of undergraduates to the learned professions and to the learned professions.

The discipline and management are considered as successfully executed in an institution of its kind in Canada.

similar functions  
It is intended  
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Friday night.  
masquerade which  
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"family". The costume  
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performances.

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my son.  
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1892

1905

## Columbian College.....

New Westminster, B. C.

The College was founded in the year 1892,  
by the British Columbia Conference of the  
Methodist Church, and was incorporated by the  
Legislature of British Columbia in 1893.

It is splendidly located in the city of New  
Westminster, and provides the most extensive  
course of study to be found in the West. It  
has passed through critical periods but has  
steadily progressed from the status of a pre-  
paratory school until it now gives instruction  
in the four years of the University Course.  
It is this year having the distinction of pre-  
sented three candidates for the Degree of B.A.,  
and one for the Degree of B.D. It has sent  
a number of undergraduates to Eastern Institu-  
tions and to the learned professions.

The discipline and management are as carefully  
considered and as successfully executed as in any other  
institution of its kind in Canada.

From The  
**Annual Report of Columbian College**  
1904-1905

We shall give in this pamphlet a brief extract from our annual report. This has been a very successful year in every way. Our attendance has greatly increased and our work has advanced.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1904.

Third year in arts (Toronto), three candidates, . . . all successful.

Second year in arts (Toronto), three candidates, all obtained their standing, one candidate taking fourth place in the 1st class honor list of the university.

First year in arts (Toronto), five candidates, all obtained their standing.

Junior matriculation, seventeen candidates, twelve obtained their standing.

This year we are preparing three candidates for the B. A. degree of Toronto university, three for third year examination, three for second year, nine for first year, thirty-three for matriculation and seven for teacher's certificate.

Our work is very extensive, for besides the full course in arts, we are taking up teacher's certificate work, theological, music, commercial, collegiate and public school courses, and we propose next year to add a course in instruction in art.

Rev. W. L. Hall completes his three years' course of study in the theological department and is now entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

ENROLLMENT.

Day pupils, 150; evening classes, 6; extra mural, 2; total, 163. Males, 87; females, 76.

RESIDENCE.

Males enrolled in residence, 40; females enrolled in residence, 27; total, 67. Number at present in residence, males, 29; females, 19; total, 48.

We are endeavoring to give proper attention to athletics, and to exercise our best wisdom in the matter of discipline. The Literary Society and editorial staff of our paper have been doing creditable work. We are exceedingly grateful for the loyalty to our work manifested by our friends throughout the conference and shall endeavor to use their patronage to the best possible advantage.

Respectfully submitted.

W. J. SIPPREL, Principal.

REPORT FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Financial Statement for 1904-5, from Receipts.	May 1st, 1904, to April 30th, 1905. Payments.
Subscriptions of 1905-04 . . . \$ 623.05	Directors' note . . . . . \$ 1,000.00
Subscriptions of 1904-5 . . . 2,651.40	Salaries . . . . . 4,500.00
Board and fees (old acct's) . . . 646.40	Wages . . . . . 886.02
Board and fees (current) . . . 8,982.45	Improving grounds . . . . . 100.00
Educational fund . . . . . 779.75	Provisions . . . . . 3,121.62
Federal Life loan (nett) . . . 5,975.00	Post . . . . . 641.45
Directors' note . . . . . 1,000.00	Water and light . . . . . 400.51
Other accounts . . . . . 1,628.14	Building . . . . . 4,921.39
	Extensions . . . . . 261.30
	Furnishings . . . . . 1,125.25
	Insurance . . . . . 282.50
	Property . . . . . 481.50
	Repairs and painting . . . . . 482.20
	Advertising and printing . . . . . 312.90
	Travelling expenses . . . . . 192.35
	Other accounts . . . . . 2,416.92
	Bal. (decrease of overdraft) . . . . . 44.70
<b>Total . . . . . \$21,173.00</b>	<b>Total . . . . . \$21,173.00</b>
	<b>BILLS</b>
Current Assets—	Payable.
Apportionment 1903-04 . . . \$ 378.95	Directors' note . . . . . \$ 1,000.00
Apportionment 1904-5 . . . 1,691.80	Overdraft in bank . . . . . 657.73
Board and fees . . . . . 1,972.45	Provisions . . . . . \$220.00
	Post . . . . . 50.00
	Extensions . . . . . 25.00
	Furnishings . . . . . 100.00
	Refund board and fees . . . . . 65.00
	Superannuation fund . . . . . 50.00
	Balance . . . . . 654.27
<b>Total . . . . . \$ 2,862.00</b>	<b>Total . . . . . \$ 2,862.00</b>
	<b>PROPERTY</b>
Dr.—	Cr.—
C. B. of Commerce on acre field . . . . . \$ 800.00	Value of field . . . . . \$ 1,500.00
Yorkshire Guarantee on 2 acres . . . . . 1,500.00	Value of 2 acres . . . . . 2,000.00
Federal Life Ins. Co. . . . . 5,000.00	Value of 3 acres and buildings . . . . . 30,000.00
Balance . . . . . 25,150.00	
<b>Total . . . . . \$33,500.00</b>	<b>Total . . . . . \$33,500.00</b>
	<b>COMMERCIAL STOCK</b>
Cash—	Merchandise—
Received . . . . . \$ 844.70	Bought . . . . . \$ 697.25
Paid . . . . . 844.70	Sold . . . . . 670.72
	Balance . . . . . \$ 26.28
	<b>BILLS</b>
Receivable . . . . . \$ 125.80	Payable . . . . . \$ 108.50
	Balance . . . . . 16.49
	<b>Total . . . . . \$ 125.80</b>



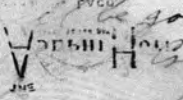




Nov. 15/05

Dear Mother

I came into Ponoka yesterday for a load of freight. The freight was not there so I decided to accompany Mr. & Mrs. Daly back to the Sunday School convention here. I go up to Ponoka again at noon to day. Last night Allen Panel gave impressions of the Toronto convention. it was the only thing that was any good. This morning Mrs. Purist of Edmonton speaks. I expect it will be good. Mr. Woodcock has been working on the wire but all



sewiers ..... 233.00  
total .....

FUND.  
Receipts.  
1904-5, 1905-6.  
rd and fees. \$ 8,718.85 \$ 9,000.00  
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1904-5, 1905-6.  
na. .... \$ 261.20 700.00  
ing .. 4,921.20 8,000.00  
ire, etc. .. 301.85 400.00  
ery. .... 461.50 1,100.00  
and discount 250.10 850.00  
rance. .... 282.50 250.00  
rling, etc. 216.00 200.00  
onery. .... 27.85 50.00  
actory .. 66.65 100.00  
ry .. 124.15 50.00  
ing exp's. 103.25 200.00  
nd. R. & P. .. 52.50 85.00  
r'n Fund. .... 50.00 100.00  
entals. .... 12.25 25.00  
y cash. .... 163.29 100.00  
\$ 7,434.10 \$12,100.00  
and sundry \$ 1,795.07 \$ 2,082.73  
l salaries 4,695.00 4,845.00  
l wages .. 886.00 1,240.00  
l Sundry .. 4,692.29 5,470.00

total .. \$18,822.40 \$25,827.73

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LTA.

Nov. 15/05

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ton speaks  
ood.  
Buck has been  
let all



in the back ground of Ned's sketch  
and next week will open a boarding  
house there. That will relieve us  
considerably. The cooking proposition  
was not so serious for ourselves  
but we used to have 6.5 and  
even ten in for a meal. We like  
to have company but when it  
comes so regular it is quite an  
expense.

We will finish a 12 x 24 lean to  
on the central building in a sketch,  
this week which will be used  
for store-room.

I contracted to supply another  
lumber camp yesterday. pretty good  
proposition 25 men.

Tell me how I will write just as soon  
as possible in your name.

Dear Bob  
You  
over sign  
I have  
there have  
to be done  
time in  
It seems  
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week the  
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Ferry Bank.  
Nov. 26/25

Dear Sach.

Your letter came to hand over six weeks ago. Although I have been anxious to answer it there have been about two things to be done at once most of the time since.

It seems if I ~~did~~ write before the middle of next week I would not likely write for some time as my partner is going to have an operation next week. He got a rupture above the left groin last fall when rounding up his steers he was thrown into the saddle horn a little too hard.

In regard to the date about the business here.

This is the third month we have been doing business and this month the run indicates about \$500<sup>00</sup> for the month. They sell a little

2

closer here than in some parts of Alta. but still we have a margin from between 15% to 20%. I cannot say exactly as we have never figured exactly the proportion of the various kinds of goods we are selling.

That is regular trade in addition to this there is lumber camps. Two of them that we give discounts to.

In regard to the land. We bought half a section from some young Irish chaps who started a cattle ranch here and ran through their money and went to B.C. It is safe to say I think that since we have the Co-operative Creamery under way here that it is worth twice what we gave for it. (We give two thousand)

I am sending to mother my copy of our partnership papers. You can see just what our copy's share standing is. In addition to what the papers show Ken has put about \$900<sup>00</sup> cash in since.

The 1500<sup>00</sup> I have in hand the land I got from mother and son to give

a mortgage on the rest is perfectly free  
So I could offer you as security, the six  
hundred odd that is not covered plus  
what ever I got from you

What we want the money for is this  
We spoke to the manager of the Bank  
of Commerce here, to let him our exact  
position. He told us we could count  
on the Bank for \$1,000. So we have  
been carrying a larger stock than  
our own funds would allow  
at present we have 375.00 from the  
B of C. And we yet have not the  
stock the demand calls for.

We want to get in a position to  
carry our present stock on our own  
money. That is without money from the  
Bank, which position gives us a better  
rate than with the wholesale houses.

We divide the profits of the  
business, in the same ratio as our  
respective investments, after each  
of us has drawn a living wage  
(25.00 per month) So you can see it  
is greatly to my advantage to be  
able to put in the money

Regards Ken. D. He has about 3,000.00  
of his own besides some borrowed money  
but has not it free at present. In  
the spring he expects to put enough more  
in to considerably enlarge the business.

I think the proposition is perfectly  
safe, with the exception of course  
of the moral risk.  
I could afford to pay eight percent  
but if your money is not doing anything  
better than bank interest for you  
would rather pay seven.

Let me know as soon as you  
can what you think you can do  
about it. Five hundred is about  
the margin we play on on the bank  
I could use eight.

When do you expect to go west  
again first so you can lay over  
a week at least.

Yours  
J. B.

Worby

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1905

My dear Gen. Curran,

I sent a second communication to you at Go Home which I presume has reached you. I feared it might be too late to find you there.

I hope you returned to the City well refreshed.

We have had a fine summer in respect

to harvest: depressing in respect to market & have been kept in excitement by the affairs of the world!

And now the time draws on when you will be having special occasions.

Graves is looking anxiously over my trading pen & would like to send her love to Gen. Curran.

Yours lovingly

Augusta M Adams

I can see she is hungering  
for more spiritual understanding,  
but whether she will get the  
true & divine spiritual  
knowledge through the Ethical  
Societies remains to be proved.

Of course we know that God  
works in many ways to  
reach the souls which He  
has created.

Trusting to hear from you  
soon & what you say will be  
quite confidential if you so  
wish Yours truly

Lila Parley

Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 1905

34, CAMPDEN HILL COURT,  
CAMPDEN HILL ROAD,  
KENSINGTON, W.

To  
Mrs Proctor Burwash

Dear Madam.

Miss Albanus tells  
me that you knew her in  
Toronto. She unfortunately  
seems to know no one in  
England therefore I should  
be much obliged if you  
will kindly let me know  
how long you <sup>have</sup> ~~been~~ been

acquainted with her. If  
she is a lady you could  
conscientiously recommend  
as a resident governess  
for young people.

Her certificates are  
strong recommendations  
as a teacher; but what I  
am anxious to know <sup>is</sup> would  
her personal influence be

good & healthy in family  
life.

Miss Albarus does not  
know that I am writing to  
you. She only lent me your  
letter written in October to  
read. But from the tone of it  
I feel you would conscientiously  
tell me what you know  
& think of her personally.



New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 10 1905.

Dear Mother,

I got back from my visit to the Horthgills at Langley to day and found your letter of Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> with its varied news. I left here on Friday afternoon for steamer Harvitz, taking with me the Principals gun and arrived at Langley about 7 or eight o'clock. Eugene Horthgill rode at the boat gunner that I did not know him at first and accompanied me a mile and a quarter back to their little house on a bush farm beside the beltway River, a tributary of the Fraser. We spent the evening in talk and bargaining after Glandulauke people etc and went out yesterday morning to trap and get some pheasants. We saw a dozen or more during the day but only got one shot, through some trees, which missed. They are magnificent birds and present a great mark when flying. We got a dog in the afternoon, a rough bred and trained. He looked splendidly but got too far ahead and flushed a fine covey about one a hundred yards away, and so out of range. The expedition was not a success, therefore, from the hunters point of view though very pleasant and an outing. It was the first day of the woods and much I have had, though not the first idea I have experienced. I have enjoyed the latter part of the day very much. I wish I had more time to have made some progress with

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is still some  
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We have now  
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to come last  
that I fear my  
As they are, all of  
shall have a ch  
The Algebra, a  
we now working a  
in mathematics  
feel much no  
The Biology, then  
rather more than  
The Reflectors,  
Prof. W night me





New Westminster, B. C.,

1890

2.

building a case for the apparatus, there is still some painting to do, but I hope before long not these things in working order. We have now two weeks left before Christmas time I expect to spend most of the vacation in packing and coaching the first year students in analytical geometry, which seems to come hard to them, and somewhat so to me, so that I fear my teaching is not very lucid at times. As they are all going to be here over Christmas, we shall have a chance to rush or in it a little. The Algebra, on the whole is going better. We are now working at variation. I studied of the ground in mathematics for my own purpose, although I feel much more competent in some other lines. The Biology, Chemistry, and Physics etc, seem to be rather more ~~to be~~ <sup>to be</sup> easily dealt with.

The Reflectoscope, which I suppose is what Prof. Wright used is certainly a very fine

instrument.  
time when we  
It would app  
Each ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> not  
I suppose since  
of title etc with  
open for summer  
Arm or any other  
took out the year  
be delighted. I  
now Mr James and  
Windy Arm re  
able comment  
appeared in the  
paper published

I remember in  
Oxford quite as  
the Jacksons,  
their request.

I must close  
(Monday)

Dec. 10 1890

is to the Northgate  
letter of Dec. 1st  
day afternoon for  
in capital gun and  
L. Eugene Fisher  
and not know him  
and a quarter to  
the salmon  
the evening on  
the people etc, and  
some pleasant  
but only got  
and. They are  
not when flying  
and trained  
had used flushed  
yards away.  
Acquiesce, therefore,  
very pleasant  
of the woods  
to finish other  
reproach with



26 Holland Road,  
Kensington  
London W. Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1905.

My dear Mrs. Burroch,

I have postponed writing to you until now, because from week to week I hoped that I would be able to give you some good news about myself: that I had found work and was settled in a respectable position in England.

But so far my plans have all failed, and I am going to explain at the close of this letter why.

Now I know that in Canada and also in the States, there is great demand for domestic service, so I have made up my mind to return to America, by the middle of January, and take a position as a general servant

2  
in a respectable small family. Of course, I am inexperienced, but I am in splendid health and full vigor, and I am willing to learn and do any thing that is necessary for good housekeeping.

What I can do now, is to tidy up a room, make beds, empty slops, dust and clean.

But I cannot cook and wash yet, so I could like to go into a family, where the mistress would not mind teaching me to cook, and if necessary, to wash. I should ask only very low wages, till I have learned these things. My object, above all, is to find a home. Now I know help is needed very badly in <sup>Canadian</sup> America, so I am going to make a success of housework because

I am active, strong, willing and quick to learn. In this way I shall win the respect of the people, and then I shan't be so alone in the world, and hope to have a home, even when I am old.

What do you say to this plan, my dear Mrs. Burwash? Do you not think it is sensible? I do not think this work can degrade me; nothing in fact can degrade us, except our own wrong doing.

Will you kindly talk this plan over with the Doctor, but with no one else, except a lady of whom you think that she would take me into her house. I would rather not go, where several servants are kept and where the family is large, neither would I care to be a children's nurse, but a general servant, who alternately cooks, sweeps, washes etc. I would not expect

to eat at the family <sup>table</sup>, nor to be treated like  
one of them. But I would like to have a room  
to myself, somewhere near the Kitchen.

On or near the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan. I expect to leave England  
and go to New-York by the Hamburg Line. I shall  
also write to a lady in New-York whom I know,  
asking her, whether she cannot find me a position  
in a small New-York flat; the trouble is only that  
she is a lecturer and may be in California, when  
I arrive.

Now I could ask you to write to me at once, so that  
your answer would reach me about the 29<sup>th</sup> of this month.  
Of course, you could not have a position for me then, but  
I would like to know whether you are willing to assist me.  
I expect to land in New-York between the 10<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> of  
January.

26 26 22  
The reasons for my not getting  
a position in England are the  
following:

(1) The teaching profession is  
over-crowded, and many prefer  
teachers born and trained in  
England.

(2) It is almost impossible to  
get a position in a private  
school or family, if you cannot  
teach piano, violin and painting.  
But I am deficient in these  
subjects.

(3) They want every candidate  
to present 2 letters of introduction  
from London families (house  
holders) and I could not get  
more than one, no matter how  
hard I tried.

(4) There are no vacancies here  
even in domestic service.  
The hard times, brought on  
by change in politics, Cabinet  
crisis etc., have caused the  
closing of many factories.  
So many girls were thrown  
out of employment and had  
to go into service.

Therefore, I think that,  
considering the matter all  
around, I can do no better  
than return to America.

I might add that I have  
learned to work a type-  
writer at Pitman's Business  
School.

Hoping to hear from you  
before long, I am always  
yours gratefully  
Hedwig S. All

The few relatives that are left to me in  
Germany are unable to help me. My brother  
has married, in spite of his very small in-  
come, and there is even a child next.  
But you have always befriended me; so per-  
haps you will assist me once more and put me  
in the way to get work.

H.S: Uthman.

Dear Mother -  
I forgot.  
about something that  
I wrote some time ago  
Mr. Bretner. about  
had replies from  
I think perhaps you  
studied what the sons  
are expected. I am  
but feel sure the  
now be fast. The  
English essays to  
of course he is in  
ingray. Prof. M.  
Yours  
John

REV. W. J. SPWELL, B.A., B.D., Principal  
P. M.D. KEER, B.A., Registrar

REV. J. P. BOWELL, B.A.,  
A. E. ETHERINGTON, Librarian



New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 12 1905

Dear Mother -

I forgot, in writing on Sunday, to ask  
about something that I would like looked up.  
I wrote some time ago to Prof. Mason, also to  
Mr. Bretner, about the Economics Essay. I have  
had replies from neither of them on the point.  
I think perhaps you could find out from some  
student what the subjects are and when they  
are expected. I wrote in quite sufficient time  
but feel sure the date for the first one must  
now be fast. Mr. Bretner answered as to  
English essays but overlooked the Economics  
of course he is not the right party to  
inquire. Prof. Mason seems to have forgotten.

Yours loving son,  
Em Bunnell

left to me in  
help me. My brother  
his very small in-  
child's name.  
friended me, so per-  
nce more and put me

Dear

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Dec. 12 1905

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sufficient time  
not me must  
vered so to  
to Economics  
to happen to  
re forgotten.

back



New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 17 1905.

Dear Mother,

Your note speaking of the death of  
Knight & Hewitt reached me this week. Both were  
very sad cases. I also received the Christmas Aids -  
a very fine number I thank.

Overteaching for this term is over, and examinations  
began on Thursday. I have read two sets of papers  
about 67 in all so far. The standing is very good  
this time. Last time I had to cut a large percentage  
of the Junior class down to 10% or less. The papers  
will be all read next week by Wednesday. I  
hope to go to Victoria forcibly on Thursday, or if not, early  
next week. The laboratory now is about complete except  
furniture. If they do that this week it will be able to  
get things packed and ready before the next term  
so as to do at least a little experimental work. I find  
that ideas as to the necessities of the case will bear the  
rather carefully adjuvated all round. I hope when the  
Lansar sees what is wanted he will be capable of  
grasping some of the necessities. He is very, very slow to  
part with any money. One-fourth student,

Mr. Charles  
his fourth year  
in his last term  
registers in Victoria  
for introduction to  
sent copied and  
helps return them  
\$2.00 for Miss J. J.

I have been reading  
a 'Pace' and have  
a lot of old-time

Mr. Amos de  
Judge Dean told  
and many deep  
and other come  
when I have finished  
I am invited, with  
New Year's day with  
pleasant time.

Our weather comes  
occasional fog  
for some days now  
will give me the  
"The Red River War"  
are great popular

4. Dec. 17, 1905.

the death of  
ch. Both were  
Christmas Acts

and examinations  
to sets of papers  
of very good  
large percentage  
low. The papers  
to Thursday.  
day, or if not, study  
complete except  
will be able to  
are the next term  
until next. I find  
we will have the  
I hope when the  
be capable of  
any way, show to  
some student's

Mr. Charles Sainsbury is half way through  
his fourth year in that, his leaving for Toronto. Spent  
in his last term here. I don't know whether he will  
register in Victoria or not, I gave him a letter  
introduction to Father. I have got some of the notes  
sent, copied and I hope to finish a lot of them and per-  
haps return them now in a water tin. Enclose  
\$2.00 for Miss Dule.

I have been reading Mr. Higgins book 'The Passing of  
a Race' and have it almost finished. It contains  
a lot of old-time stories - a good many in which  
Mr. Amor de Cosmos, nee Smith, of whom  
Judge Dean told me, was a prominent figure.  
and many desperadoes, white-eyed Indians  
and others come in. I think I must send it down  
when I have finished it.

I am invited, with Prof. Kerr and Etherington, to spend  
New Year's day with the Bracco - and anticipate a  
pleasant time.

Our weather continues mild, though cloudy, with  
occasional 'fogs' or rains - no sunstains in sight  
for some days now. When at Lang by Mrs. Foster,  
girl gave me the music to a couple of St. M. Ballads  
"The Red River Valley" and "The Wild Cow Boy" - which  
are great popular favorites but have never

been published  
there quite a settle  
who found the col  
who had lost all  
foot. Proctor was  
at Christmas, but  
possible - as I exp  
written suggesting  
for a few days - but  
either to that or my  
indicate a healthy  
I analyzed the hives  
farm and sent her  
silica in nodules

I have got one  
copy Mrs. Patten  
return them sooner  
have got them. They  
of this (science) on  
requirements of  
ed after Christmas

works in half way through  
is leaving for Toronto. I don't  
know whether he will  
I gave him a letter  
we got some of the notes on  
with a lot of them and for  
a week or two. Enclose

of the "The History of  
not finished. It contains  
a good many in which  
see Smith, of whom  
I remember well.  
which I received from  
I must send it down

and other things. I expect  
also - and anticipate a

though cloudy, with  
no mountains in sight  
at Lang by Mrs Foster.  
a couple of N. H. Gallies  
"The Wild Cow Boy" - which  
but have never



3. New Westminster, B.C. 190

been published as far as I know. I found  
there quite a settlement of ex - north - west people -  
who found the cold winters trying. One man  
who had lost all the fingers of one hand from  
frost. Proctor wanted me to go up and visit him  
at Christmas, but I am afraid that will not be  
possible - as I expect to need all my time - I have  
written suggesting that he might come down here.  
for a few days - but have as yet received no reply  
either to that or my previous letter, which I take to  
indicate a healthy state of his business affairs.  
I analyzed the limestone that outcrops on their  
farm and sent him the returns - nearly half  
silica in nodules (fossil casts)

I have got one of the type-writing students  
to copy Miss Patterson's notes, so will be able  
to return them sooner. I am very glad indeed to  
have got them. They are finishing the top story  
of this (Science) building, so as to meet the  
requirements of an influx of students - expect-  
ed after Christmas, so the whole place rears

with Lam  
all sett-  
I mean

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on the right page, possibly bleed-through or a separate document.]*

190  
I found  
with most people  
One man  
I had from  
and visit him  
that will not be  
my time - I have  
me down here.  
received no reply  
which I take to  
business affairs  
open on their  
nearly half  
writing students  
- will be able  
and indeed to  
of the top story  
to meet the  
students - expect  
sole place near



with Hammer-strokes. Hoping you are  
all well and wishing you a merry Christmas.  
I remain

Your loving son,  
Ernest Burwash

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting covering the main body of the page.]*

Dear Mother,  
Your letter  
yesterday, the news  
before, but I judge being  
pleasant recollection  
ation. I received the  
very much obliged  
to Messrs. Goss in the  
the fits are on, say  
a little of the matter, but  
ish yet. I am very much  
not any of the modern re-  
whence you sent. I am  
illness, but hope it may  
I have spent most of  
Biology lectures. We  
dinner at 1.30. got  
write this before I  
dinner at Dr. Dr. Dr.  
for Pictoria's tree, which  
maps of geological work  
Museum and some

If you are  
any Christian.



New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 25 1905.

Dear Mother,

Your long letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> came  
yesterday. The news of Prof. Meason I had heard  
before, but <sup>not</sup> Judge Deen, and I shall always have  
a pleasant recollection of his last visit last course  
session. I received the parcel, for which I am  
very much obliged and have been enjoying  
the Messing Gown in these cool mornings before  
the fires are on, very much. Do I have also read  
a little of the Watts, but have not had time to fin-  
ish yet. I am very much obliged for them both. I have  
not any of the modern readers' Bible. Left except the  
volume you sent. I am very sorry to hear of Dr. Balph's  
illness, but hope it may not prove serious.

I have spent most of Christmas day rewriting  
Biology lectures. We had our college Xmas  
dinner at 1.30. got up at 3 - I have time to  
write this before addressing to go out to six o'clock  
dinner at Dr. Deen's. I expect to start tomorrow  
for Victoria to see what the prospects are in the  
way of geological work. I hope having the Provincial  
Museum and some of the other sights. Prof

Davidson is speaking  
town (he is farming)  
He looks about as  
groomed.

The attitude of the P.  
certainly seems very  
will never understand  
they are put into a  
made to feel that they are  
with other colleges.

I am glad the Prince  
I am learning as good  
and hope to advance  
along that line. I am  
an extra drill in A. and  
get home. He does not  
will as the Algebra.

McNeill is talking  
stuff each year to the  
purpose of getting a  
I believe, may take the  
transpires, we shall see  
for any scientific effort  
26<sup>th</sup>. I had a very fine  
night at Dr. Deen's. Got  
Daughters. They are

Minster, B. C. Dec. 25 1905.

of the 17<sup>th</sup> came  
reason I had heard  
I shall always have  
last visit last course  
for which I am  
have been enjoying  
at morning before  
Do I have also read  
not had time to fin-  
ed for them both. I have  
Bible. Left except the  
my to hear of Dr. Balfour  
we remain.  
each day rewriting  
my college Xmas  
- I have time to  
go out to six o'clock  
best to start to - names  
respects are in the  
during the provincial  
the eighth Prof

2.

Davidson is spending his holidays in  
town (He is forming research work in Berkeley Cal.)  
He looks about as he used, but a little better  
groomed.

The attitude of the University College people  
certainly seems very absurd. I feel that they  
will never understand their true position until  
they are put into a building by themselves and  
made to feel that they are competing on even terms  
with other colleges.

I am glad the Principal likes my work. I feel that  
I am learning a good deal by degrees as to writing  
and hope to advance a great deal before next year  
along that line. I am giving the Freshman class  
an extra drill in Analytical Geometry, after I  
get home. He do not appear to have got that as  
well as the Algebra.

McNeill is talking of sending a number of their  
staff each year to the Vancouver College, for the  
purpose of starting a morning school. Davidson,  
I believe, may take the position of assistant. If this  
transpires, we shall certainly have strong competition  
for any scientific effort here.

26<sup>th</sup>. I had a very pleasant dinner and evening last  
night at Dr. Dewar. Met Mrs. Dewar and her sister, Mrs.  
Dauphinee. They are Nova Scotia people. D. & N. D.

was at  
learned  
He says the  
men here  
sea-cause  
I think  
morning  
true. Look  
for Victoria

holiday in  
with in Berkeley  
at a little better

College people  
I feel that they  
are position suited  
by themselves and  
ing on even terms

my work. I feel that  
by degrees as to nothing  
before next year  
Freshman class  
country, after I  
have got that as

a member of their  
College, for the  
chose. Davidson,  
assistant. If this  
is strong competition

and evening last  
and her sister, Mrs.  
to people. O. N. G.



New Westminster, B. C.

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2.  
was at Lockville 3 odd years ago and  
learned his first Latin from that John.  
He says there are a great many maritime commerce  
men here, owing to their adaptability for the  
sea-coast and its pursuits.

I think I shall spend the rest of my time this  
morning in going to Vancouver, and have a little  
time look around there before the boat starts  
for Victoria.

Yours loving son,  
E. M. Burnett

Dear Mother  
If

Decorations and  
Inland on Tuesday  
morning. had to  
about one, when  
lowest, until we  
reached Victoria  
because it got  
the Prince of Wales  
built - two years  
on the Pacific coast  
to hotel and did  
morning. After that  
I went to the Bureau  
Robertson. He gave  
attention sufficient  
anything there, we  
me the address  
Geological Survey  
Cannell, at job  
on him on Tuesday  
business. In 7  
and saw the ne

ed years ago and  
from back John.  
of maritime Commerce  
established for the  
the  
rest of my time this  
and have a little  
the boat starts



New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 31 1905.

Dear Mother,

I found your letter relating Cunnell's  
decoration awaiting my return from Victoria, where  
I went on Tuesday. I left here about 10 o'clock in the  
morning. Had lunch in Vancouver, got on the boat  
about one, when she was due to leave. She did not go,  
however, until about 3 and it was 9 before we  
reached Victoria. I did not see much by the way  
because it got dark here now about 4 o'clock.  
The Princess Victoria is a very fine steamer - English  
built - two years old - four screws - and like the best  
on the Pacific coast. On arriving at Victoria I went  
to hotel and did not start out for anything until next  
morning. After looking through the Provincial Museum  
I went to the Bureau of Mines and interviewed Mr.  
Robertson. He says they make no very great appropri-  
ation sufficient for more than one party, but if  
anything turns up he will remember me. He gave  
me the address of one of the men whom the Dominion  
Geological Survey employs in this Province - a Mr.  
Cunnell, at present in Vancouver. I shall call  
on him on Tuesday when I go over in some other  
business. In the afternoon I went out to the wharves  
and saw the naval dock etc there. After return-

ing. I went to  
and secured  
for assays in  
here without  
cannot even go  
unless one  
got the egg later  
all the work with  
small  
which I can get  
sampling, which  
and the bullion  
I think to practice  
exam. but could  
a six-neck  
provided no other  
see when I get  
been pushing the  
floor painted so  
next week - and  
done before the  
rather disappoin-  
this term. For  
like very much to  
prospector and  
to get new for taking  
been given to under-  
ity of a matter  
next year. I shall





New Westminster, B. C. Dec. 31 1905.

letter relating Connell's  
 my return from Victoria, where  
 I was here about 10 o'clock in the  
 Vancouver; got on the boat  
 due to leave. He did not go,  
 and it was 9 before we  
 I did not see much by the way  
 here now about 4 o'clock.  
 my fine pleasure - English  
 in science - and the fact  
 the museum might be the best  
 morning at Victoria I went  
 out on base things until next  
 through the Provincial Museum  
 and interviewed Mr.  
 make no very great appropri-  
 e than one party, but if  
 I'll remember me. He gave  
 the men whom the Dominion  
 in this province - a Mr.  
 Vancouver, I shall call  
 I go out in some other  
 from about the beginning of  
 rock etc there. After return

ing. I went to the provincial Assayer office  
 and secured information as to the tests required  
 for assayers in this province. We cannot practice  
 here without having passed the examination.  
 cannot ever give a written certificate of assaying,  
 unless one is a graduate <sup>required</sup> of the school of mines. I  
 got the syllabus of subjects required. I have done  
 all the work with some ~~minor~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~exceptions~~ <sup>exceptions</sup>.  
 which I can get up readily enough, except the  
 sampling, which I ought to do at some time  
 read the bullion assays. I am undecided whether  
 I trust to practicing these alone before trying the  
 exam. but could not any rate manage them by  
 a six-weeks course at Houghton's next summer.  
 provided no other work comes up to do. Maclellan  
 see when I get the laboratory working - I have  
 been pushing the Bureau and he has got the  
 floor painted so that we will be ready for things  
 next week - and will be able to get some unpacking  
 done before the holidays are over but I am very  
 rather dependent as to getting in good working order  
 this term. for Chemistry and Physics. I should  
 like very much to begin our school of mines work by  
 prospectors and assayer courses, such the latter  
 to fit men for taking the provincial certificate. There  
 been given to understand that there is a probab-  
 ility of a mathematical man being appointed  
 next year. That would set me free too these

things  
 do at for  
 room in a  
 work, which  
 letting the  
 occasional  
 students a  
 I receive  
 Connell the  
 on that he  
 accompanying  
 idea of the  
 This in  
 and so he  
 in the after-  
 many things  
 I have  
 but deep  
 writing (B  
 woods and  
 the back,

Assayer office  
as to the tests required  
we cannot practice  
the examination,  
the figure of assay,  
the school of mine. I  
ignited. I have done  
patents, exceptions,  
work, except the  
done at some who  
in undecided whether  
I left trying the  
to manage them by  
after next summer,  
up to do. We shall  
be working. I have  
and he has got to  
ready for it. They  
get some unexpected  
idea but I am not  
in good working order  
Physics. I should  
work of mine, work by  
er. such the latter  
all participate. I have  
there is a probab.  
being appointed  
is free to do these



New Westminster, B.C.

things. I have as much as I can completely  
do at present. I only want to get the new class-  
room in shape for demonstrating the high school  
work, which is excellent practice. I have been  
letting the freshmen use the microscope a little  
occasionally. Usually I think the few biology  
students do not have this privilege.

I received the report on Windy Arm by R. J. Mc-  
Connell that you sent. Dr. Robertson also gave me  
one that he has prepared with a map of the locality  
accompanying it. Between them one gets a very good  
idea of the mine so far as at present developed.

This morning Mr. Barreclough preached  
and we had a covenant service. The sat. S.S. class  
in the afternoon was not so well attended as usual,  
many being away. I suffer for holidays

I have been painting a picture during the  
holidays. Prof. Kerr's head and shoulders with a  
mountain (B.C.) background of withered sassa-para-  
woods and mountains. I went out yesterday to get  
the background, but unfortunately forgot some

of my color  
not enough  
another trip  
I shall finish  
times are brown  
misty sky.  
shorter end,  
picture.

The mountains  
visible in the  
front. In the  
lets are green  
New mine are

P.S. - I suppose  
if I am by  
Sunday. They  
eration & the  
well & Canada  
I do not know  
time. Dr. Bell

1890  
I can completely  
forget the new clean-  
ing the high school  
ce. I have seen  
microscope a little  
the face biology  
eye  
Ann by R. J. Mc-  
ton also gave me  
map of the locality  
one gets a very good  
present, developed.  
ough preached  
The sat. S. S. class  
attended as usual,  
holidays  
time during the  
shoulders with a  
thrust self- lake -  
not yesterday to get  
stily forgot some

4.  
My columns were short so and so had  
not enough to finish it, and must make  
another trip, which will be better <sup>at any rate</sup>. ~~Perhaps~~ I  
will finish <sup>this week</sup> next week. The prevailing  
tones are brown blue, and purple, with a grey  
misty sky. The camera is 16 x 25 inches, an inch  
shorter and an inch wider than the large cow picture  
picture.

The mountains are very beautiful when they are  
visible in their coat of snow and peaks silhouetted with  
frost. In the valley, & here many bushes, the grass  
lets are green, and the bear-foot & snow seldom  
remains out a day.

Yours loving son,  
E. B. Bunnick.

P.S. - I suppose we might haphly right away for  
if I am to get a party or place on the geological  
survey. They are bound by the ~~law~~ runs of Confed-  
eration to keep 2 parties employed. Lie. McCon-  
nell & Cansell have been the men's employees.  
I do not know if they intend putting on more at any  
time. Dr. Bell would be the party to consult about  
this.

Chris  
Clara  
for  
letter  
clock  
What  
afal  
apple  
at their  
make  
things  
has  
fancy  
to  
who  
Colum  
letter  
a lot

and so had  
must make  
of my note.  
The prevailing  
ble. with a gray  
5 inches on each  
to large, coarse  
when they are  
beats silvane with  
brakes, the grass  
A or sun seldom  
ish.  
ht away for  
on the geological  
of Compd-  
to Lee. McCle-  
in 5 a. Simple  
more at any  
will submit



New Westminster, B. C. Jan. 6. 1906.

Dear Mother,

This, is the last evening of our  
Christmas vacation. To-morrow we commence  
classes again. This week I got the Relouket,  
for which I am very much obliged and two  
letters. I am enclosing the order and, for the  
clock, which I shall be glad to do my best with.  
What colour is the woodwork? On Friday the Prin-  
cipal received word that in response to the mayor's  
application, the Carnegie Board of Benefactors,  
at their February meeting in New York, will  
make a grant to our Science Department. So  
things are looking up in that line. Patricia  
has not had any response to her request, I  
fancy it is because it was sent directly  
to Mr. Carnegie, & not to the Board in N.Y.,  
who have charge of the business for him.  
Columbian also wrote Mr. C. a couple of  
letters with no result. We have had quite  
a lot of trouble about that freight change, and

exper  
east  
the th  
the nice  
low and  
sticks  
leaving  
the thin  
were be  
He had  
things  
On  
Cover.  
He adv  
if I wa  
He says  
ance p  
favours  
then fo  
I think  
be good  
would ca  
one. Also  
benefit  
a plan

Jan. 6. 1866.

ending your  
commence  
the Belouche.  
and two  
and for the  
of heat with.  
lay to Prin-  
the mayor's  
refactor,  
York, will  
entirely. So  
I Victoria  
request, I  
directly  
and in the  
for living  
couple of  
had quite  
large, and

expect to get a final answer from the  
east to-morrow by telegraph. I unpacked  
the things that came by express, and found  
the mice had made a nest in the air-pump  
box and eaten some of the gut out of me 7th lacquer  
sticks. The machine itself is as good as on  
leaving Toronto. Some of the fine glass tubing in  
the thin box and <sup>two</sup> of the tubes in the red box  
were broken. The condenser travelled all night.  
We had the laboratory painted this week, and  
things will be in shape for use by to-morrow.

On Tuesday I called on Mr. Sawcull, in New  
Court, who is employed by the Geological Survey.  
He advised me to apply at once through Dr. Bell,  
if I wished employment with the Geol. Survey.  
He says they are making additional allow-  
ance for parties in B.C. and that Dr. Bell  
favors employing men for the summer rather  
than for permanently. I shall apply to him,  
I think. A little backing from Toronto would  
be good. I think Dr. Coleman's recommendation  
would carry most weight, if he is willing to give  
one. Alas I suppose, some political aid would be  
desirable, if not necessary. If Father can suggest  
a plan of campaign, and assist in any way I

should be  
rather try  
as assistant,  
and work qu  
ing, and

I have got  
ahead with  
hope to be able to  
subject this  
pleasant circum-  
Dr. Beck's to  
ground was  
the whole now  
of a sunrise  
see from my own  
fire in the fo  
ite on the n  
where the sun  
Kerr. I think  
had new year

er from the  
I unpacked  
boxes. and found  
air-pump  
me the lecture  
as good as on  
recording in  
the mid-  
led, all night.  
his back, and  
ly to narrow  
mself. in New  
logical Survey.  
ough Dr Bell,  
col. Survey-  
tional, allow-  
that Dr Bell  
summer, then  
apply to him,  
work would  
commendation  
thing to give  
it would be  
can suggest  
my way.



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should be very much obliged. I would  
rather try my hand as head of a party than go  
as assistant, and think I could do reconnois-  
sance work quite well. That is preliminary explor-  
ing, and

I have got quite a large number of lectures  
ahead with the Biology during the holidays, and  
hope to be able to devote rather more time to some other  
subjects this term. I have had some quite  
pleasant evenings lately, at the Curtis' and  
de Becke's homes. I have got my lack-  
ground roughly sketched in for my picture.  
The whole now appears fairly well. I thought  
of a sunrise on some mountains that I can  
see from my window for the clock. Some dark  
firs in the foreground. The blues are exquis-  
ite on the mountains, with the gold flashes  
where the sun strikes them.

Kerr, Whittington, myself and a couple of others  
had new year dinner with the Bracer, and

Spent a few  
of an evening  
I am with  
some reason the fire  
fires up and my

P.S. - I almost  
amount of green  
that plain gill  
that, a dark heat  
plain and not too  
suggest that it be



4.

spent a pleasant afternoon and part  
of an evening.

I am writing in the dining hall, as for  
some reason the furnace-men has not kept the  
fires up and my room is cold.

Yours loving son,  
E. W. Burwash.

P.S. - I almost think with considering the  
amount of green & blue there is in the laminated state  
that plain gilt mat and frame would suit it  
that, a dark best, but if not that it should be  
plain and not too much crowded up by the mat as you  
suggest that it has been.

E. W. B.

CANADA POST

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON

Rev. Nathaniel  
113 Bloor  
Toronto

190  
I would  
stephen go  
to recommend  
any explor  
lectures  
bulletin and  
some other  
quite  
and  
back-  
figure.  
I thought  
that I can  
some desk  
are exquis  
gold flashes  
ple yester  
vices and

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, L.D.,  
113 Bloor St. W.,  
Toronto

Woodstock Dec 18  
Dear Dr. Burwash  
My address will be Wood-  
stock till the 22<sup>nd</sup>, after that it will be  
Cathcart P.O. Co. Brant for about  
a week. Of course I should like to take  
advantage of the air fare & come  
~~back~~ next week if you would  
have a little leisure then  
Yours sincerely  
Thomas Baden





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Amesley Hall, Dec 22nd.  
1905

Mrs Burwash

Dear Friend: I am all  
ready to leave the city now and not  
having heard from you I presume  
you have been unable to arrange  
the loan.

I was going to call but thought  
perhaps a letter would take  
of your time.

Trusting you will be  
possible after this busy time  
past and wishing you all  
every blessing and happy  
year, with many more to follow  
I remain your sincerely

Margaret B. Smith,  
Famille's Creek,  
Ont.

REV  
F14