

Put here in 30 days.

Mr J. W. Kemp

March 26<sup>th</sup> - 1878

Mr. Hancock

Sumner

out -

Nov. 29/69 -

**GAME LAWS.**—We publish by request the following section from chapter 31, 43 Vic., Ontario Statutes, which will be of interest to our sporting friends:—“None of the animals or birds hereafter mentioned shall be hunted, taken or killed within the periods hereafter limited:—1st, Between the 15th day of December or carbon, between the 15th day of December and the 1st day of January; or partridge, grouse, pheasant, quail, fowl, or partridge, between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of September; 2d, wild turkeys, or quail, between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of October; 4th, woodcock, between the 1st day of January and the 1st day of August; snipe, between the 1st day of January and the 15th day of August; water fowl, known as mallard, grey duck, black duck, wood or summer duck, between the 1st day of January and the 15th day of August; other ducks, swans or geese, between the 1st day of May and the 15th day of August; hares, between the 1st day of March and the 1st day of September.”

the  
day  
71-

1874  
is \$2.71

Total amount  
of debt on Indian  
Church is \$67.38  
52.71  

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14.67

Constatables  
William Keechenoding  
William Terroll  
Alex. Rogers  
Josiah Williams

Starting this <sup>morning</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Nov/69  
for Washington the  
Capital of the U. S.

1869 \$ 66  
29. Fare to Bradford 1 50

Put up at the Commercial Hotel.  
Found my big friend Col. Phillips  
I was glad to see each other.  
Mr. Medley came in soon after I did, but not very well. he has a very bad headache.

The old Col. P. ordered an Oyster Supper. Enjoyed it very much. The oysters were doped with crabs. Mr. Medley is very lively & agreeable.

"Hia wai the".

Sith, currier, + Dues, N. Y.

Mr Lasker No. 3.  
"Patent Office"

Jan. 4<sup>th</sup> visited Smithsonian Institution  
over large collection  
of curioities

4<sup>th</sup> visited the Department  
of Agriculture -

4<sup>th</sup> visited General  
Washington's Monument  
height 175 ft high

Washington D. C.

Disc

1869

26 Last Sabbath of this year

attended the Great Metropo-  
litan Church, morning &  
evening, Dr Newman  
preached at both services,

attended the Sabbath school  
and class meeting in the  
after noon in the basement  
of the above church,

President Grant  
Vice President, and  
Chief Justice Chase  
were at a meeting in  
the morning service  
they have their pews  
in this church. The  
Methodists are the most  
numerous and the  
most popular denom-  
ination in this city

First Sabbath in the  
year 1870. I attended  
the Metropolitan Church  
again in the fore noon  
Dr. Newman preached  
again. Over twenty  
persons persons were  
received into the church.

In the evening I went  
to the Baptist Church  
after preaching the  
persons that were bap-  
tised were called to  
the altar to be received  
by the church and the  
congregation were in-  
vited to go forward to  
shake hands with  
their brothers and  
sisters in the church.  
They number nearly  
forty those that were

South - 1870

baptised and received  
today

Jan 4 Mr. Lasker invited me  
into his office No 3, at  
the Patent Office. This friend  
is a Methodist. got acquainted  
with him in a class  
meeting at the Memorial  
church he took me to  
the Patent Office to  
show me <sup>the</sup> inventions  
got up by the American  
people. wonderful!  
wonderful! a person  
ought to stay several weeks  
to see the various inventions  
that are patented in this  
city. Visitors are  
requested, to enter their  
names in the Register

Jan  
4

Decr 12<sup>th</sup> 1871

The deputation from Ottawa  
 Shell Mancoush, John  
 Johnston & Green Bird  
 are starting today to  
 have an interview with  
 the Government in refer-  
 -ence with the Great  
 -Community -

209 ft  
 209 ft  
 185 ft  
 118 ft  
 40.6 ft  
 40.6 ft  
 209 ft  
 405 ft

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 1086811085724  
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 215405  
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50 by cost  
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 657  
 930  
 9957

Building Expense  
 1871-1872

20 Sills for the house	6 37
10 black at 37	3 75
11000 ft Scaffolding & post @ 2.00	18 00
13000 ft Sheting @ 2.00 for frame	36 00
1 frame @ 10.00	10 00
11 Sills glass hinges lock etc	30 00
11 1/2 to 3 Harrison (carpenter)	28 00
11 600 yds lathing at 4cts per yd	24 00
11 Rough ceiling	24 00
11 Lime & hair	16 00
11 Sand & Gravel	6 00
11 Shingles	12 00
11 4 days Shingling roof	5 00
11 Joining, drawing lumber etc	2 50
11 Cartage	1 00
11 4 days laying the floor etc	5 00
11 Putting on the sheathing	5 00
11 flooring	253 24
11 Raising stumps for stairs etc	20 00
11 5 doors	15 85
11 3 doors	3 75
11 5000 lbs 2/4	18 00
11 Scaffolding for pelchons	3 00
	308 74

Solomon James  
Nahma

This Indian build a  
log house & made some  
improvements.

Waindahsega is  
taking possession  
of the above log house  
& the clearing and  
they dispossess the  
said Nahma.

Bring this case  
before the Council &  
the Supt. Mr. Eaton  
Kettle Point.

23<sup>rd</sup> - Oct 1874

Indian Office  
Sarnia 10<sup>th</sup> March 1874

Sir

Mr. William Micoosah of  
the Chippewas of Sarnia,  
desires to go to Ottawa  
and seek, by a personal  
interview, to forward  
the interests of his father  
and himself in respect  
to the compensation  
promised them for  
personal disadvantages  
resulting from the last  
surrender of land adjoining  
the Town of Sarnia.

On April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1870 I  
transmitted a paper, and  
made a personal represen-  
tation on the case.

The Old Chief is now getting  
a little impatient about  
the compensation, as

as he does not expect  
to live long, and hence  
this visit of his son.

Have the Honour to be  
Sir  
Your Most Obedient  
Servant  
Robert Mackenzie  
Secy

The Honble  
The Secretary of State  
for the Provinces  
Ottawa

132 25.00  
\$132 25.00  
1375.00  
3075.00  
1869  
11

1350  
1500  
2350  
2450  
2450

March  
Ottawa 17<sup>th</sup> 1871  
Starting this morning for  
home  
The promised com-  
pensation paid to me  
on the 16<sup>th</sup> March 1871  
from the first July  
1869. to 31<sup>st</sup> Dec. 1870  
at the rate of \$150 per  
year the amount  
that I received is  
two hundred and  
twenty five dollars.

It was agreed at this  
meeting that every person  
or persons that does not  
perform the Statute labour  
will have to pay one dollar  
per day.

1504  
400  
975  
2400  
2079

1876  
 1569  
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 600  
 500  
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 1000  
 1866  
 2475

To the Honble-Secretary of State for the Province of New Brunswick

Indian Reserve  
 Samie 21<sup>st</sup> March 1871

Sir Understanding that  
 payment of my compensation  
 money for vacating of farm  
 land in Samie, in order  
 to a surrender for sale of the  
 same, commences now,  
 dating from 1<sup>st</sup> July 1869.  
 I humbly crave that the  
 amount coming to me,  
 according to the rate spe-  
 cified in the agreement  
 of 12<sup>th</sup> Decr 1866, may be  
 now transmitted through  
 the agent here, 1<sup>st</sup> year,  
 1<sup>st</sup> July 1869 to 31<sup>st</sup> Decr  
 1870. at \$200 per annum.  
 ——— \$200.00

I have the honor to be  
 Sir  
 Your most obedt Servt  
 John Grawnsch  
 William Grawnsch

Semin 9<sup>th</sup> Aug 1871

To Robert Mackenzie Esq<sup>r</sup> -

Dear Sir

According to the  
Arrangements by the  
"Indian Dept" - when I  
was in Ottawa on the 16<sup>th</sup>  
March last Spring the  
Compensation money  
Should have been  
Sent for at the end  
of last June 1/2 year  
1<sup>st</sup> Jan to 31<sup>st</sup> June  
1871 - at \$150 00 per  
annum = \$75 00

You will please  
have the goodness  
to send for the above  
at your earliest con-  
venience - And  
also the amount  
due to the late

Joshua Hrawanah  
which is \$100<sup>00</sup>  
from 1<sup>st</sup> Dec - to 31<sup>st</sup>  
June 1871 - at the rate  
of \$200 per annum -

Yours Truly  
J Hrawanah

Deed signed today  
Apr - 26<sup>th</sup> 1871

### MORTGAGE SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Instrument of Mortgage bearing date the Fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1878, which said Mortgage will be produced at time of sale, default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest thereby secured, there will be sold by

BLISS AUCTION,

-AT THE-

MARKET SQUARE.

A HAPPY TOWN.—No liquor is sold at Vineland, N. J., a town of 10,000 people, and the account stands thus: Almost nothing paid for relief of the poor; one indictment for a trifling case of battery during the year; one house burned in a year; yearly police expenses, \$75. There is a New England town, with 9,500 inhabitants, with 40 liquor shops, and it kept busy a police judge, city marshal, assistant marshal, four night watchmen, and six policemen. It cost over \$3,000 a year for a fire department; support of poor, \$2,500; debt of the township, \$120,000." In one of our Canadian towns of similar size will be found nearly as many saloons, hotels, and liquor shops, with abundance of crime and a costly police department.

price paid for other Indian property, clearer the ground on any basis for an settlement, the Indians did not demand the land but in condition that the whole of it should be sold together.

I have the honor  
to be  
Sir,  
Your unworthy

And humble servant  
William Hrawanah  
Chief

### A New Way to Treat Diphtheria.

Quite a discovery in the treatment of diphtheria has been made here. A young man whose arm had been amputated was attacked by diphtheria before healing took place; and instead of the matter incident to that disease being deposited in the throat, the greater portion appeared on the wounded arm, and the diphtheria was very light and easily managed. Dr. Davis, of Manakto, profited by this, and in his next case of diphtheria blistered his patient's chest, and on this blistered part the chief deposits appeared. This was also an easy case of the disease. The theory of Dr. Davis is that diphtheria usually appears in the throat, because of the thinness of the lining of the throat. Hence, when the blister breaks the skin upon any other part of the body, the disease appears there.—*Manchester Letter to the Salem (Mass.) Gazette.*

Lanier May 1872

W. Spragge Esq  
D. C. S. A.

Sir

In surrendering the  
Mission Property &c.  
I lose the fishing  
privileges in front  
of that property -  
For the last two years  
I realized \$800<sup>00</sup> a  
Season from it - not  
including the spring  
fishing - In addition  
to my present allowance,  
I consider I was  
entitled to receive  
some equivalent for  
this loss, and I  
respectfully request  
you will kindly

Kindly consider whether  
I should not receive at  
least an additional  
\$800<sup>00</sup> per annum,  
making \$300<sup>00</sup>, including  
the interest allowance  
on the money invested  
for my benefit during  
life. -

I have the honor  
to be Sir,

Your unworthy servant  
W. Newnash

Let to Mr. Card  
Banister  
Dear Sir

We had a council  
last evening the object of  
which was to consider whether  
it would be advisable to sell  
our Reserve now or not, I gave  
them to understand that the  
Indians of this Reserve must  
give place for the Town to grow  
and why not do it now  
if we could make a good  
bargain with the Town &  
the Government, we read  
in papers what city councils  
that would likely do good to  
pleas by their operations,  
now if the Indians are  
in their way for the Town  
to grow make a liberal  
offer out of your council  
to induce them  
to sell and aid them

Harold Wells has other half of  
no letter

Samia 11<sup>th</sup> Jan. 1875

Chief W. Brownish  
opened the council.

The object of the council  
this evening, to prepare  
to meet the Superintendent  
General of Indian Affairs  
who is expected to meet  
the Indians here to-  
morrow, in this coun-  
cil house, the  
object of this visit is  
to ask the Indians  
to surrender the  
Samia Reserve

Hogueshick made a  
good speech & urged  
the council to hold  
on to their land, a  
strong agreement made  
that we in writing  
declaring that this Reserve  
will be bounded down

to their children and  
children's children.  
Nicholas Plain is not  
in favour of selling the  
Reserve.

James Menace is the next  
Speaker, not willing to  
sell.

Albert Rodd, is the next  
Speaker - not willing to  
sell.

John Sumner is not  
willing to sell.

Wilson Jacob is not  
willing to sell.

Silas Nah Lemmy, next  
Speaker not willing  
to sell.

A vote was given  
to ascertain whether

The Indians will consent  
to sell their Reserve or  
not. & a unanimous vote  
was given, not to sell.

Timber Question  
~~square timber or~~  
~~flated timber~~  
No person will be  
allowed to go through  
the Reserve to buy  
timber to sell to  
white people, even  
Rails, but the Indians  
will be allowed to  
buy timber for  
their own use.

Council House, Samia,  
Reserve #24<sup>th</sup> March 1875.

1<sup>st</sup> Application from  
widow Peters for a  
lot formerly owned by  
James Nahgorki, who is  
now dead. carried

2<sup>nd</sup> Application from widow  
Mahnedogah bow to  
share ~~in~~ <sup>in the</sup>  
payments from gov<sup>t</sup> with  
the Samia Indians  
carried

3<sup>rd</sup> Application from widow  
Mashdewis <sup>and</sup> to be admitted  
into the Samia band.  
carried

4<sup>th</sup> Application from  
Nagah. nege <sup>family</sup> shick to be  
admitted into the Samia  
Band. carried

5<sup>th</sup> Application from  
Peter Roud to have  
his son nephew  
admitted into the  
Samia Band who  
is now at Saginaw.  
This application is  
dropped, to be recon-  
sidered at some  
future day.

The lot occupied by  
by Daniel Patching is  
to be divided into four  
families (namely)  
Daniel Patching  
Mashah Kel  
Nagah nege shick

James Meechebyhe is offering  
to give 1/2 of his lot to his  
father in law Capt  
Nagah nege shick

When Sumner moved  
to cut a drain from  
the front road along side  
of W. Mawana's farm  
to bring the water  
out of the Swamp where  
the road is always  
bad. Seconded by  
Wilson Jacob.

Carried

Council voted to  
finish the above  
ditch & so that the  
water will flow  
out. Labourers will  
be paid out \$1.00 per  
day out of the public  
funds. Carried

Application by Solomon  
Adam to take 1/4 of the  
lot formerly owned by  
his father in law  
Jameson  
Carried

The rest end of the  
lot is given to the  
Solomon Adams  
Carried

Seoustables  
Council voted  
to give each of  
them \$4

Council House  
30<sup>th</sup> May 1876-

Waac Stone made  
an application to have  
a stranger a boy about  
10 years of age admitted  
into the Samia Band  
to be reconsidered at  
some future day

**OLD STUMPS.**—The *Scientific American* recommends the following method of getting rid of old stumps, which, if practical is of great importance to owners of stump lands. In the autumn bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the center of the latter, and about eighteen inches deep.—Put into it from one-to two ounces of saltpetre; fill the hole with water and plug up close. In the ensuing spring take out the plug and pour in about one-half gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smoulder away, without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

#### How to Lay off a Square Acre of Ground.

Measure 209 feet on each side, and you will have a square acre within an inch.

#### Barrel Measure.

- A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.
- A barrel of pork, 200 pounds.
- A bag of rice, 224 pounds.
- A keg of powder, 25 pounds.
- A firkin of butter, 56 pounds.
- A tub of butter, 50 pounds.

**WITCHES' EGGS-BERRIES.**—Eight pounds of gooseberries, four pounds of brown sugar, half pint of pure cider vinegar. Boil one hour and a-half. When done add cinnamon and cloves. They will keep without sealing and are very nice.

A DROP or two of essence of pennyroyal rubbed on a dog's coat will drive the fleas away.

A WESTERN farmer says if you paint your fence-posts with boiled linseed oil mixed with pulverised charcoal, you nor anybody else will live to see those fence-posts rot.

**AUNT POLLY'S PUDDING.**—Take thin slices of light bread, well buttered, put a layer in the bottom of a dish, then a layer of strawberries, well sprinkled with sugar; then another layer of bread, then another of berries, and so on until the dish is full; cover with a plate, and bake for a half hour in a quick oven, or three-quarters in a slower one. When baked, beat the white of an egg to a froth, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, spread it evenly over the top of the pudding, brown it in the oven, and serve.

#### Bushel Measure.

The following are sold by weight per bushel:

- Wheat, beans, and clover-seed, 60 pounds to the bushel.
- Corn, rye, and flaxseed, 56 pounds.
- Buckwheat, 50 pounds.
- Barley, 48 pounds.
- Oats, 52 pounds.
- Bran, 29 pounds.
- Timothy-seed, 45 pounds.
- Pens, 66 pounds.
- Coarse salt, 85 pounds.

**CANADA THISTLES!**—Farmers! don't neglect to cut your Canada thistles. Many of us know that there are certain days in the year on which to cut thistles and kill them. Now I wish to tell you the days for 1875, viz.: The 29th of June; 27th of July; and 23rd of August. If they are plenty with you, take the 'scythe; if few, take the hoe; but be sure you cut them all. As far as my own farm is concerned, I am not alarmed about them, as, by following this rule, I have got rid of them effectually.—**JOS. REECK,** Birkhall P. O.

Bos August 2<sup>d</sup> - Oct. 1878

I hereby certify that I have lived at  
Samia in the year 1828. I knew several  
Indians, namely, Petaudee<sup>2</sup> this was an  
American Indian, lived at Black<sup>2</sup> River (near  
Mich.) Antoine Poldt this man's father was a pure  
French man. Meeke<sup>2</sup> is a native, this man was also  
American Indian, and I know Old Shoh was  
his name. Was a Shawnee Indian  
with a name worth

DOORYARDS.

No sufficient reason exists why the rural dooryard should not be one of the most attractive places to be found any-where; but, judging from externals in the country districts, the complaint that the farmer lacks appreciation or cultivation of the aesthetic seems well founded. And nowhere is this carelessness and shiftlessness more apparent than in the country dooryards.

The woodpile is near the kitchen door and is most meager in winter. There is no order, heaps of ashes, broken hoes and axe handles, tinware and chips lie around. What disabled and faded tools have not been abandoned in the fields occupy various positions under trees and in corners. They look as if they had been tumbled where they lie in a great hurry, and had not been touched since. Some look very old; ponderous wheels and hubs of old ox carts, pieces of harness, leather and old iron may be found in the debris. The fences surrounding the yard are of no single and prevailing pattern. A few sections are of pickets with half the tops off and frequent omissions for passage; then a piece of board fence, with no two boards alike and frequent saw-mill slabs. Then a remnant of some formerly elegant fence is set up to fill a gap. The gates are in most cases absent or off their hinges and leaning against the fence. Rank burdocks and thistles grow up between the spokes of old wheels and the teeth of abandoned horse-rakes. Piles of boards used to patch fences, re-place clap-boards and repair the barns lie about in confusion.

Scores of dooryards similar to this may be seen in a day's ride through the country. Speak to the owner about it, and he will say he has not time to attend to those things; he is waiting for a rainy day to "straighten up," when he can't work in the fields. Now, it is no wonder that the farmer has the reputation of being without taste or appreciation of the beautiful and tasteful, and it is no wonder that the farmers' sons early leave one of the most useful and important pursuits and crowd the city vocations in which they can hope to earn little more than their board and clothes. It is true that to attempt to make art critics of the tillers of the soil is vain, but this is not necessary. It is surprising how far a little will go in the way of cultivating good taste, and especially in beautifying a country home. A man will fight harder to defend a cozy, comfortable, thrifty-looking homestead than for one of the forsaken-looking ones we so often see. Hence it is a duty, not only as a means of comfort and actual profit in increased property value, but it is a duty as a factor of natural strength, to beautify the dooryards and renovate the house. - Massachusetts Ploughman.



1<sup>st</sup> ~~to~~ land at  
the new church

2<sup>nd</sup> Old mission premises

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Samoa Feb. 1872

W. Kawaioke  
Joseph Kawanoah  
John Rogers  
Andrew Kagisliete  
Nicholas Plaine  
Peter Rodd  
Thomas Kayahunkau  
Antoine Rodd Senior

John Summer said to give  
nearly occupation as long  
as they preach to Indians but  
not to give deed of Summer

25 votes in favour  
of giving 10 acres

7 votes only that are  
willing to give 6 acres

unanimous vote is  
given to give a title  
of occupation as  
long as they preach to  
the same Indians

Moses Rodd Applied  
for lot formerly owned  
by John Mah mah wege  
OK

Council House  
March 18. 1872

Communication from the  
Indian Dept in reference  
to the sale of the mission  
premises to Mr Wilson  
was read to the Council.

Indian Dept willing to  
give \$500<sup>00</sup> out of the  
purchase money but  
the Indians Council  
passed a resolution  
authorizing the Agent  
R. McKenzie Esq, to ask  
the Govt to give \$3000<sup>00</sup>  
towards erect<sup>ing</sup> mission  
House, Council House,  
School House, Stable,  
Bell, &c. &c.

Peter Rodd made an  
application to take a  
vacant lot near Wahluaga  
carried

Dr Maclean was  
appointed Indian Dr  
in the place of Dr Buckle  
carried

Mr A Jones was  
also appointed as school  
teacher - - -

Carried & voted

The following persons owing to  
Geo. Brown & Keis - estate

Wm Shahwahow	70	45
Robert Sawyer	4	85
Edyah Johnston	1	75
Isel Bewach	14	08
Amos Sapah	8	55
Adam Sojepoo	3	25
Steven Shahkeence Paid	-	5
Albert George	43	70
Wm Shahkeence	1	85
Shayah Kebee		80
Jeffrey Brudt	40	10
Thomas Alexander	85	80
Thomas Johnston		50
Louis Cloud	130	50

A. A King claims 2 70

Murray & Bro <sup>s</sup>	10	00
J. Maylor Bal.	7	80
March	11	80
A. Smith 2576 Bal	23	26
Wm Jones	4	75
Dr Scott	7	00
Wm Hill	11	61
Shayah Kebee	26	68
Wm Johnston	1	00
Steven Shahkeence	57	05
Wm Kemmo	6	53
J Palmer	8	75
Paul Jarvis	12	30
Wm Williamson coffee	5	00
Daniel Williamson	30	00
		\$ 225 47
Improvements to be paid to Seneca	8	2.00
Hay Paid	1	75
H Bolings	51	14
		\$ 360.36

over 242

(George Shaker's copy)  
Augustus King Paid 3.58

<del>of</del> <del>Y</del> <del>to</del> <del>Thos</del> <del>Jones</del>	4	75
<del>"</del> <del>Dr</del> <del>Scott</del>	7	00
<del>"</del> <del>To</del> <del>May</del> <del>or</del>	7	84
<del>Marsh</del>	11	80
<del>Summer</del> <del>Pros</del>	10	00
<del>N</del> <del>C</del> <del>Smith</del>	28	76

~~Capital from~~  
~~Wm Mackenzie Bros~~

pd to, <sup>39</sup>Dr. S. Smith  
by R Mackenzie \$5.50  
to be deducted from the  
above a/c

24.76  
5.50  

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23.26

Cash collected		
Paid Isaac Shaws	9	26
Isel Pewash	2	00
Steven Shaws	1	00
Albert Gray	5	64
Jeffrey Bennett Wheat	11	30
Isel Pewash	2	00
Hay	1	75
Thos. Alexander	12	00
Jeffrey Bennett	1	25

150 L	1.50	day & hour
50 L	1.00	fill
40 L	1.32	Wheat
63 L	1.25	Brush
1.46 L		
5.56 L	5.07	
1.50 L		
2.00 L		
30 L		

14.59  
 5.07  
 \$19.46      correct statement

**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM.**—Take a quart of berries after they have been lulled, and sprinkle over them one large coffee cup of fine white sugar; let them stand two or three hours, and then mash them up fine, and squeeze out the juice through a strong cloth. Add another large cup of sugar to this juice, and then stir in one quart of pure sweet cream, or a pint and a-half cream and the beaten whites of three eggs. Mix all together and freeze, and, when half-frozen, turn in one pint of fresh berries, and freeze stiff. The juice needs to be made very sweet or else it will curdle the the cream.

1877

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Minutes of Indian  
Council

the 9<sup>th</sup>  
Sarnia 25<sup>th</sup> July

Exam check here 1871

Attest

1. Sumner was requested  
to explain himself  
in reference to the  
balance <sup>that he left</sup> off  
to the new church

He says that he  
intended to pay  
for it either in  
money or in work

The value of the  
Lumber is \$3.00

Note was taken whether  
to take the pay from  
Sumner or not

Carried <sup>to</sup> next page

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Lanier 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov/73

Dear Sir,

The Hon. A. W. C. informed me that you would like to hear from your Indian friends at Lanier. I therefore avail myself of this opportunity to address a few unworthy lines to our much esteemed white Chief Wawanosh, or Iron Safford. Our relations are very much the same as when you left Canada to go to "Old England" your native country, the only difference & indeed is there has been more death for the two years than I ever know in the same length of time. What a blessing it is that the Gospel of our Saviour Jesus Christ has been preached.

This is evidently a memorandum of a letter or part of a letter written to you. Safford. Take note his name is also Wawanosh

Lanier 5<sup>th</sup> April 1872

The Hon. Joseph Howe  
Ottawa

I see that parties here who wish to make the surrender of the Indian Reserves a matter for selfish speculation, are putting forth efforts to get it put up at sale in lots. This would necessitate the laying out of streets and other discharging the portion if it belonged in by the Railway on one hand and the lives on the other, which is of little value except to the Railway Company, the remaining part available for building purposes would not in the opinion of the Indians realize nearly as much as has been offered for the land en bloc, if the

The following trees that are  
in my garden &c. &c.

10 Peaches, Early Crawford  
Cherries

Pears

Quince, Orange

Apples

Grates, red & yellow

Plums

10 Apples, Concord

1 do. Adirondack

Currants, red, white & black 2

Gooseberries, Houghton

Blackberries, New Rochelle

Strawberries, Olden King

Soldier, Variety

Balsam Fir

Norway Spruce

Horse chestnut

Maples

Snow ball

Sweet Elm

Mountain ash

2 Willows

2 Scotch pine

A motion was made  
whether John Sims  
would still solicit  
aid from the friends  
abroad to be discontinued  
canceled -

¶ If so little a thing so much  
good can be expected, it would  
be wicked in me to refuse your  
request; & publicly, in the  
open air. She turned him  
away, it would be worth some  
thing to have a kiss from  
such lips  
son student &c

Well, I think I could have it  
what in this place, & before all  
our eyes - Yes. Freely?  
Yes. freely -

\$1000 & 2-2-2

Mein from him, my fortune is now  
in your hands.

She looked at him with  
astonishment, but arrested  
her steps. He proceeded to  
state his name and condition,  
his aspiration and related  
what had passed between  
him and his companions -

The young lady listened  
attentively, & at his ceasing to  
speak. She said blushingly,  
but with great sweetness.

Samia Indian council  
Feb. 14. 1872.

1st Council voted  
by far Majority in  
giving 10 acres of  
land at the new  
church -

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Set home  
Bought of W. W. ...  
In 77 ft of piles at set for  
foot - 38.50  
January 25 piles 25 sets 57.25  
Cr 43.75  
By cash #14 16.40  
" " " 2.40 27.35  
16.20

3 Menass 2000  
 3 3/4 acre = \$8.43

By cash: 50  
 " " 200  
 " " 400  
 Difference 50  
 \$ 7.00

\$1.43 50/100

9 1/4 acre = \$20.81

By cash 2.50  
 " " 2.00  
 Sum 5.00  
 Pay 145.00  
 154.50

\$ 73

note  
 interest  
 interest out 7 for 3 months

73 00  
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Sammie G. West

16 ~~Widlarck~~ April  
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1876

Paid to persons who thrashed  
for my grain

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James Meness	8	12
James Staps	3	00
Ephraim Jackson	2	00
Joseph Petaudick cash		50
		<hr/> 13 62
		18 00
Balance	\$4	38

Wife p<sup>d</sup> to Bateman for  
plowing

cash	2.75
3/4 pr. bats	1.00
	1.22
cash	2.00

Nov-27 pr. Bats	6.95
25 Heifer	3.75
	20.00

\$30.72

for Bats 12.00

Cash Rec<sup>d</sup> from Salem \$5.00  
12 loads at mother's time 3.50  
17 1/2 for Taylor 3.50

4450	18 00	20.000	1877
1850		0.000	1877
<u>2500</u>	438	3.000	1877
100		63.000	1877
75	42	5	1877
125		315.000	1877
300	18.00	250.000	1877
350	6.97	0.000	1877
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Hon. R. M. Smith  
Indian Agent

Hon R. M. Smith  
Indian Agent  
Detroit

12 52  
2 1/2  
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26  
130

To the Hou  
12 1/2  
2 1/2  
15  
\$35.00

J. G. Kerby  
Attorney at Law  
They are  
out

Mrs. L. E. Whitbee  
188 Susan St  
Ottawa  
out

Cost received from  
Leamington \$18.50

How expended

1/2 Green paint 1.50  
2 cans oo 80  
oil 40  
do - 68  
do - 1.46  
2 lbs of Wd 5.50  
1 1/2 day work 1.50  
Bills for leave  
taking 2.00  
Looking Pills 30

I went to the woods to  
 pray I felt sick & my  
 heart & bye & bye I was  
 comforted I prayed much  
 when I drink water  
 gave thanks to the great  
 Being. I went to the  
 Sunday & ask him to teach  
 me a hymn "Che ah in the ton"  
 He taught me the hymn  
 He read it I learn it by heart

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John Lemmon  
 Hartford  
 out

St. Rigas

Sornelius Bennett  
 Clerk & Register

West Pleasant  
 Issabella Co Mich

John Henry  
 Issabella P. O.  
 Mich.

Recommendation requested  
 for Mr J. Buckley

Andrew Campore  
 Issabella City

Col up to end Nov. in my  
hands not accounted for  
is # 17. 47

Col. Meredith

Deputy of the Minister of the  
Interior

James Salfrind Esq.

Wandsworth  
No 3 The Grove }  
St Anns Hill } Surrey England

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*[Faint handwritten notes and calculations]*  
18/4/81  
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