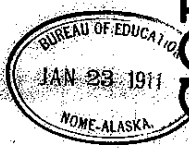


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Mrs. C. W. Hankins,
Katzelue, Alaska



My dear Hankins:

Yours of Nov 3rd
 was hand. I am glad to hear of your
 an excellent reputation of the law for
 Mrs. Nelson and the children. The
 statement is also received, in which
 she agrees to assign the law to
 the children in case of marriage or
 a will or any other business
 transactions in the future in
 which Mrs. Nelson is involved
 have her sign. Alice, Mary, & Nelson
 your arrangements as so as stated
 we are all. I do not know what
 have could come from this. The
 dear take for the sake of best with the
 mission best unless there is a close
 resemblance between Nelson and
 and long ago about in this. I do
 but that I have not seen. They should
 if they remember a still born
 with Nelson authorized to proceed
 matter connected with the trust
 they, so far as I can authorize
 him. I was the general opinion of
 all of us when we were discussing

Plans for the handling of the bread.
 That the Katoxian missionary was the
 proper party to act as trustee and to
 that end I desire that Mrs. Cox should
 do so.

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referring to school matters at
 Katoxian and commenting on
 your letter, I beg to say that Mrs. Cox
 was not authorized to spend two
 whole days per week in baking, packing
 was to be done in conjunction with
 the school room work, all the apparatus
 was under one roof, in fact, the kitchen
 was usually used as a recitation room.
 The class usually set their bread
 in the morning and it was a
 matter of only a few minutes work
 to knead it down from time to time
 and interfered very little with
 regular class work. Now, was it
 desirable that all of Friday should
 be devoted to baking, after school
 was in time the youngsters took
 their bath and on Saturday
 my statement to Mrs. Cox, that
 baking be done two days per week
 did not mean two whole days
 of well managed industrial work can
 be carried in connection with the
 class work without interfering with

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interfering with necessary work with
 with two teachers and proper organization
 effective work could be accomplished.
 It is our desire that the natives be
 taught how to live better and to give them
 practical examples. It is only during the
 past two years that the natives began to
 get good things. My statement is
 correct literally that all have good
 things. It is gratifying indeed, and
 a decided step forward has been made
 in house conditions. Talking helps, but
 the natives have been talked to for many
 years. We aim to give them natives
 practical examples. I agree with you
 that arithmetic is valuable and
 they should acquire a knowledge of it,
 but it is highly important that the
 natives be taught improved methods
 of living. Mrs. Cas may consider that
 her strength is not equal to the work
 and I also think she feels dissatisfied
 because Maria receives a larger
 salary per year, though her monthly
 salary is not so large. Mrs. Cas's salary
 is larger now than when she came up.
 I received a somewhat curt note from
 her on this subject last fall. It has
 been my desire to have a suitable
 man and wife at Kaituma to look
 out for our work, but have been unable

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not what I would like, but you know
 the old proverb - Festinate lentius
 I wish to Dr. Newson, we have
 fine teacher at Shenoy. Personally
 Dr. Newson seems to stand well
 with a physician, I would prefer a
 stronger man, but we have not one
 available. I understand well, where he
 came from

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Harnden has written you enclosing
~~his resignation~~ I am awaiting
 of the unfortunate entanglement into
 which he got himself last year
 the thoroughly investigated the
 matter, cost some and I
 have no doubt about his sincere
 intention his purpose in desiring
 a resignation is to live down
 the slanders of his work justifies the
 resignation and he has not lost the
 respect of the natives I would be
 glad to recommend him. If
 he has lost ~~some~~ the respect of the
 natives, through the slanders
 charges circulated, it would be
 unwise for him to
 remain, and would be advisable
 for him to withdraw

I am awaiting you reply
 in great interest
 A. H. Evans