

Public would afford liberal encouragement to a plan of Emigration for youth on an extensive scale, if the boys on their arrival could be placed as apprentices with reputable settlers. The Committee having turned their attention to the practicability of sending boys to Canada, would feel greatly obliged by your favouring them with answers to the following Questions :

1. Would there be any difficulty in apprenticing boys in Canada who may be sent from England for that purpose?

2. For what period would the apprenticeship be desirable?

3. Would it be practicable to form a Committee at Quebec or Montreal, with the view of furnishing the London Society with information as to the demand which may from time to time exist for the labour of boys; who shall undertake the personal care and protection of such as are sent out—provide for them on being reimbursed their expences—place them with settlers of good character—see to the performance of the engagement, and receive from the settlers such periodical payments as may form a condition of the indenture?

4. What checks could such a Committee have to ensure information from time to time as to the proper treatment of the apprentices?

5. What is the probable expence per diem of keeping a Boy after his landing—and also that of conveying him into the interior? How long would he be likely to occasion expence before he was disposed of?

6. What would be the earliest age at which Boys could be sent with advantage?

7. Every boy sent out by the Committee would be able to read and write.—It is but reasonable to hope that the Settler would repay by periodical instalments, the whole or part of the expence incurred in providing him with apprentices.—What sum might the Settler be induced to repay by monthly instalments?