

In 1907 (or 8) we sent out Mrs. Moon's mother to join them; the Moons and Gavel between them paying all.

Then correspondence between me and Gavel began about others. Some others should have been sent in 1909, but for a final wavering on the woman's part. In 1910 I sent out a brother of Mrs. Richard Gavel, Joseph Sutton, the Gavel sending half, I advancing half; all has been regularly repaid.

In 1911 I sent out Gavel's brother Robert and wife; Gavel sending half, the other half I advanced; and repayment has been almost finished—Gavel guaranteed.

In 1911 I sent out at Gavel's request the girl to whom Sutton was engaged; they were married the day of her arrival. Gavel sent half, I advanced half; all repaid. Gavel guaranteed.

In 1911 I sent out at Gavel's request, George Delve, wife and child, his relatives; Gavel and I doing as above, and repayments to me progressing rapidly.

In all these cases Richard Gavel, who has now a commodious brick house of his own, has received the people on arrival at Hamilton; has housed them till other arrangements; has stood security for repayment; has insisted on good livelihood, and has thus established a small British settlement of high character of which he may, I think, well be proud; all Londoners, too.

This year, 1912, I am sending to Gavel on March 22 the following:—

Three single men (young) whom he is going to house and provide work for on arrival; I am advancing these men most of the money.

Bain, wife and three children; these are relatives of Gavel; he is sending me part and standing security for the repayment of the other part, which I am advancing.

Mrs. Parslow and three children, going to the husband at Hamilton; the husband sends me part and I advance part. I do this at Gavel's request and he stands security.

I send copy of Gavel's letter to me of November 6, 1911, which speaks more clearly than I can of the satisfactory result of our partnership.

I should like among many other similar cases to mention two. In 1909, I sent out a lad of 18, whom I knew in Stepney, J. Pawson, he in 18 months repaid me the whole of the £15 I advanced to him, and has since paid £10 towards the expenses of the emigration of his elder brother, that brother's wife and three children. This brother is now doing well at Eustis, Que. J. Pawson was always without work in Stepney, and threatened to become a ne'er-do-well, but I felt he had real grit in him.

Charles Beltrop, 18-year-old son of a south London tailor in poor work, I advanced him £15 and sent him to Vancouver in 1910. He within 12 months repaid all, and has subsequently handed me £15, which in 1911 I advanced for the emigration of his younger 17-year-old brother, for whom he found work at Victoria. Charles has been in England this winter to see his parents, paying everything; he is now going back, taking a young man friend out with him whom he is going to look after and nourish.

These boys will go far.

Letter of Richard Gavel to Mr. T. M. Kirkwood.

DEAR MR. KIRKWOOD,—I am very pleased to tell you that Joe Sutton has taken up a piece of ground and with the view of building a frame house on it next spring. This means that every one that you have sent to me are all buying real estate for themselves and doing well with it. I myself am doing first rate. In addition to my frame house which I was building when you came to see us, I have now a six roomed brick house put up on the next lot which is to cost \$1,400, so you see I am not wasting my time or money here, but putting it to the best use I can for future days.