

of winnowing machines, chaff-cutters,* and other labor saving implements. A good machine for washing clothes is a desideratum.

Young people who have no children of size, to do them much service, would find it convenient to have the help of a hand-boy or two, in case they could afford to take such with them as apprentices.

When a body of Emigrants go out together, they will be society for each other wherever they may settle; but if only one or two families, they should be careful to inquire after persons of their own country, habits and views, and pitch their tent near them. Much comfort has been missed by neglecting this precaution; the society and kind offices of those who have in common the same feelings, manners, usages, and sentiments, moral and religious, will stifle many a sigh in present difficulties, and hush many a regret when the happy past becomes the subject of contemplation or conversation.

Arrived in the Colony, the Emigrant should be careful in selecting his land; regarding the convenience of markets, roads, neighbours, means of religious worship and education, and also the future prospects of the situation he may choose, and whether it has a sufficiency of firewood. If he intend to purchase a farm, either partly cleared or wholly wood land, let him look well to the title, for very many are liable to be disputed. Should he have no friends in the Colony, he may inquire

* Chaff-Cutters, by enabling the farmer to mix upland hay, marsh hay, and straw, in any advisable or required quantities, and compel the stock to eat whatever may be set before them, give a great advantage, making the fodder serve nearly double the number of cattle—a vast improvement where the winter season is severe and long.