

able prospect of obtaining the comforts or the necessities which a family require.

*Furniture.*---A family intending to emigrate and settle in North America should take with them what furniture they will need, in case they already have it. Some persons have had to lament selling their goods by auction for, perhaps, a third part of the value, under the idea that where timber may be had for little more than the trouble of getting, such things must be cheap; but the difference in the amount of a tradesman's or mechanic's wages makes them dearer; and they are not everywhere to be procured, as there are but few professed cabinet-makers in the Colony. Bedding is very essential, particularly blankets, which are generally dear, in the country parts at least, and sometimes scarce.

*Clothing.*---Warm clothing is required in winter. The men generally wear stout flannel or serge drawers, and a pair of socks over their stockings in very cold weather, but it is more convenient to dispense with stockings altogether, and use long drawers with socks only. Two pair of mittins are sometimes required in travelling. Trowsers are generally worn, and short or round jackets commonly. Blue serge, or stout stuff, makes very suitable winter gowns for women and girls; who use strong printed cottons, gingham, or Scotch homespun in the summer. Calico and striped shirting cotton garments are the most common. Fustian is good summer clothing for men and boys; the heat being greater than in England during the season. Of shoes a good stock should be provided, being both dear and scarce, or difficult to be obtained; at least in country places. It would be a great benefit if every emigrant could take two or three years' clothing with him, that he might have little occa-