

butter, from eight-pence to ten-pence; house-rent, for a poor man, from twenty-five shillings to forty shillings *per* year, to be paid weekly; wood, for fire, very scarce and dear; coal, in some places, two shillings and six-pence *per* hundred weight; but near the pits, not a quarter so much. O, may the wealthy consider the poor!

The wages of labouring men in several counties toward London, is ten-pence *per* day in common business, the employer finds small-beer, and the labourer finds his own food; but in harvest and hay time, wages is about one shilling *per* day, and the labourer hath all his diet. In some parts of the north of England, poor labouring men have their food where they work; and appear, in common, to do rather better than nearer London: industrious women, who spin in the factories, get some four-pence, some five-pence, and so on to six, seven, eight, nine or ten-pence *per* day, and find their own house-room and diet. Great numbers of poor people live chiefly on bread and water in the southern parts of England, and some in the northern parts; and there are many poor children not taught even to read. May those who have plenty, lay these things to heart!

Stage-coaches frequently go upwards of an hundred miles in twenty-four hours; and I have heard friends say, in several places, that it is common for horses to be killed with
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