

Speech, and are remarkably courteous to strangers. Indeed the inhabitants, in general, poor as well as rich, possess much compacency and good manners, with which they treat each other as well as foreigners. To the honour of this country, we may say, that abusive language, swearing and profaneness, is hardly known amongst them, which is the great scandal and reproach of Britain.

The Sabbath is most religiously observed; none of them will do any business, or travel, on that day; and all kinds of sports, plays and revels, are strictly prohibited. They take great care to educate their children in the fear of the Lord, and early to implant in them a right notion of religion, and the great duty they owe to God and their parents. The children have a very engaging address, and always accompany their answers, with "Yes, Sir; or, No, Sir;" or, "Yes, Ma'am; or, No, Ma'am," &c. to any questions that are asked them; and, on passing their superiors, always move the hat and foot.

The men wear their hair quen'd, and their cloathing, except on Sundays, is generally home-made, with checked shirts; and, in winter, they wear linsley-woolsley shirts, also breeches, stockings and shoes: instead of which, in summer, they have long trowsers, that reach down to their feet. They dress exceedingly gay on a Sunday, and then wear the finest cloth and linen. Many of them wear ruffled shirts; who, during the rest of the week, go without shoes or stockings; and there is so great a difference in their dress, that you would scarce know them to be the same people.

The women, in general, (except on Sundays) wear woolleys both for petticoats and aprons;