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 and the
 Early Emigration
 of the
 Poor to America.



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The Acts of the Assembly now in force in the Colony of Virginia,
with an Exact Table to the whole. Published by Order of
the General Assembly. Williamsburg, 1769.

An Act concerning the Entertainment of Strangers, 15th Charles 2nd,
1663. Whereas it is frequent with diverse inhabitants of this
country, to entertain strangers without making any agreement
with the party what he shall pay for his accommodation,
which, if the party live, causeth many litigious suits, & if
the stranger die, lays a gap open to many avaricious
persons to ruin the estate of the party deceased; for rem-
edy whereof for the future, Be it enacted - That no
person, not making a positive agreement with any one, he
shall entertain into his house for diet, or storage, shall
recover anything against anyone so entertained, or against
his estate, but that every one shall be reputed to entertain
those of courtesy with whom they make not a certain a-
greement.

Signed by Sir Wm. Berkeley, Gov.

Robert Wynne, Speaker, p. 6.

Servants
in Bacon's
rebellion.

In the Bacon Rebellion of 1676, Christian servants, that had
deserted their masters, or been active in the rebellion, had
to make up the time by extra service between the 1st of
May & the 16th of Jan. following. p. 10.

Free-
holder.

In 1705, it was enacted that every person, who hath an estate
real for his own life, or the life of another, or an estate of greater
dignity, shall be accounted a freeholder. p. 17.

Act of Assembly of Va. 1769.

Slave-owning
not making
voting. -

By the Act of 1768, declaring negro, mulatto & Indian
Slaves to be real estate, it was provided that the
possession of slaves, shall not give the owner a vote in
the election of burgesses, or the right or privilege as a
freeholder. p. 23.

Act of 1745. - For the better regulating & collecting fees,
provided, as follows.

Whipping,
ducking &
pillorying
fees.

For pillorying any persons,	Tobacco	20 pounds.
" putting into the stocks.	10 "	
" ducking any person,	20 "	
" whipping a servant, to be paid by the owner & repaid by the servant,	20 "	
For whipping a slave by order of Court, to be paid by the County & repaid by the Public. -	20 "	
For whipping a free person, by Order of Court, to be paid by such person -	20 "	
For selling a servant, at public outcry, by Order of Court, & all fees incident -	20 "	

pp. 136-138.

Overseers
&
servants
no horses.

By an Act of 1748. - no overseer, not being a freeholder,
nor any servant whatever could own any unpaid
mare, or keep any horse without written licence of master,
nor keep more than one, when licensed, on pain of for-
feiting it to the informer. [This act was to prevent
deterioration of breed, & probably mean people from keep-
ing horses.] p. 263.

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Christian
 By the Act of 1768, a law for the government of servants, & slaves, &c.
 except convicts, servants, except convicts, imported without intention, of the change
 one of, some of Christian persuasion, & also of, were to serve but two, of
 years, under indent 17, till 24 yrs. and no longer, This is
 of Act, 24, were to receive servants, & slaves, competent to, lodging &
 (lodging), & could not give immoderate correction, nor whip, any
 could not, Christian white servant, naked without order from a justice
 whip, next, of the case, under forfeiture of 100s. to the party interested,
 ce, justices were to receive servants complaints, & to hear & determine
 these petitions in a summary way, & if the same relate to
 Act, relating, & being a correction, the Court could make
 such orders as should appear just, & if the matter did
 not comply, the Court on second complaint could order the
 servants time to be sold by the Sheriff at auction, the
 money or tobacco after charges being deducted, to be paid to
 the master, if the servant was sick, or lame, & could
 not bring enough to pay for his charges, the Court were to
 order the Church Warden to provide for such servants, till the
 recovery of time, or until the servant could be sold, paying
 ing all charges, All servants, (except convicts) not
 having wages, were, when time expired to receive 23 10s.
 for freedom dues from master.

A Slave's being in England, not a discharge from Slavery, with
 out proof of manumission there. Captain of Slaves not to ex-
 ceed from bondage, p. 307.

Black & white

No negro, mulatto, or Indian, although a Christian, or any
 Jew, Moor or any Mahometan, or other Infidel, allowed to pur-
 chase any Christian servant, except of their own complexion;

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any such person presuming to purchase a Christian white Servant, the latter shall immediately become free; Any person, having such Christian Servant, marrying with a Negro, Mulatto, Indian, Jew, Moor, Mahometan, the said servant immediately becomes free. p. 310.

That if any person shall be convicted of the crime of beating, maiming, or otherwise abusing his or her servant, he or she shall be liable to a fine, not exceeding 20 pounds of tobacco, or 20 shillings of legal money; and if such servant shall receive more than 40 lashes at one time, unless such Offender can procure some Person to pay the fine. p. 310.

Any woman Servant delivered of a Bastard Child, shall be recompensed her Master or Mistress for the loss & trouble occasioned therein, by serving her said Master or Owner one whole year after her time by Indenture is expired, or shall pay to her owner 1000 pounds of tobacco; & the reputed Father of her, shall give security to the Churchwardens of the Parish to maintain the child; & the father of a servant, shall make satisfaction to the Parish, after his time shall have expired, If any Woman Servant shall be got with child by her Master, without the said Master, his Assigns, & shall have any claim of Service against her for, or by reason of such child, but she shall when her time is expired, be sold by the Churchwardens for one year, or pay 1000 pounds of tobacco, which shall be employed by the vestry to the use of the said Parish. If any woman Servant shall have a bastard child

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bastard of a negro or mulatto, she shall, after her time be expired, pay to the Churchwardens of the Parish, for the use of said Parish, a sum of 10 pounds current Money of Va. or so by them sold for 50 s. in the said Parish. If a free white Christian woman shall have such bastard Child by a Negro, or mulatto, she shall within one month after its birth, pay to the Churchwardens of the Parish, wherein said such Child shall be born, for the use of said Parish, the sum of 15 pounds current Money of Va. or so by them sold for 50 s. or the Use aforesaid. And both such wives, the Churchwardens shall bind the Child to be a servant until 31st of Va. p. 311

Direct a English or other white Man & woman, intermarrying with a Negro or mulattoes, and so on, shall be put into the Co. Court, or committed to Prison, or in the space of 6 months, without Trial or Pardon, & shall pay 10 pounds current money of Va. to the use of the Parish, as aforesaid. p. 311.

The minister Ministers, procuring to marry white with Negro or mulattoes, to forfeit for every such Marriage the sum of 10,000 pounds of tobacco, one half to the King, & one half to the Informer. p. 311.

To the end poor people may not be destitute of Employment under the power of benevolence, it shall be the Intent & Meaning running away, Every servant, upon Expiration of his or her time, shall have his or her freedom recorded, & receive a Cer-

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Certificates.

ificate of the same, which if torn or lost, shall be re-
 newed. Any person harbouring, or entertaining a
 servant without such certificate, shall pay to the
 Master or Owner of such servant, 50 Pounds of Tobacco,
 or 1000 natural Day, any shall so harbour him,
 if any ^{runaway} servant steals or forges a certificate, the person
 harbouring him is not liable to the said penalty, but the
 servant besides making reparation or loss of time, &c,
 shall stand 2 hours in the stocks; any person forging
 such certificate, or a servant, to wit 10 L. current money,
 pay to the King, pay to the ^{owner} servant; witness to
 the said penalty, the forger to receive 39 lashes on
 his or her back, at the persons ^{own} quarters post, and
 where a Runaway shall happen a reward upon a
 good certificate, & afterwards until the delivery thereof,
 the said reward shall be upon the Party hiring
 such Runaway. 312.

Runaways
Land & tenures,

The taker up of any Runaway Servant, or Slave, within
 10 miles or more from their lawful place of abode, shall be
 entitled to a Reward of 200 pounds of Tobacco; if
 under 10 & above 5 miles, 100 pounds of Tobacco, which
 shall be paid by the Justice, & divided by the publick of
 the County. The Runaway when apprehended, is to
 be taken before a Justice of the Peace, & out of the Co. in which
 he, or she was taken up, & receive lashes, not more than 39.
 Then be conveyed to the next Constable, & so on, until the
 Runaway be delivered to his or her owner, or Overseer, or
 Constable to execute this law under penalty of 200 lbs. of Tobacco.

to the Church wardens of the Parish, for its use, but the corporate
instrument herein provided is to give to a runaway
shall not deprive the Master or Owner of any Servant from the
the action in the Court against to a master of a Servant, or
returning away, p. 312.

Every negro or other person taken up before a Justice,
not believing some of them to be committed a just, the
Sheriff, or officer by whom a description or writ under of a
person, or arrested at the town of the first view, for a month,
unless the owner appears sooner, & send a copy to the clerk,
or reader of every church in the Co., to be affixed & published
in some convenient place, near the Church, every Sunday, un-
der the name of a Justice of the Peace, or Sheriff, or Justice, or
on clock, or water wheel, with to the King, that to the
informers, Runaway to be delivered to owner, on paying
Sheriff's fees & 200 pounds of tobacco, or 20s. for taking up.

to be a
doubtful
person,
suspected

If no owner appears, the runaway to be delivered
constable to conduct but brought to the public jail of the
Colony, the witer to advertise the runaway for 3 months, if no
owner appears; It shall be lawful for the justice, with con-
sent of the Court, to let Runaways out to hire, out of which
the full charge, shall be first paid, & the receipt sent
at the Court next next. The justice to put a strong
iron collar, marked P. G. public good on the neck of the
hired out runaway. If the runaway be so good, the
reward, fees & charges shall be defrayed by the public.
p. 313.

See colles
P.G.

The Sheriff, Constable, or officer, conducting runaways, em-

Sheriff may be compelled to impound man & horses, whose necessity is
most necessary, & may, pursuant to law, sell the same within one month
after, & may also sell the same, or part of them, as directed
in, pursuant, & moreover p. 344, to serve double the time
of absence. p. 344.

21. Servants indentured in Europe, or otherwise engaged, have
often procured large advances & entered into contracts for large
sums of money on pretence of understanding trades, when
they are ignorant of. In such cases the Court
may direct such satisfaction to master, either by
diminution of wages, or by extending the time of service,
as shall seem just. If such indentured servant
fail to perform his duty, or run away, he shall, when
taken, serve two days for every day absent.

22. In apprentice, indentured, or at the time of indenture,
shall serve his full time. If any person shall
steal any white, mulatto, or Indian slave, such person
shall suffer death, without benefit of clergy. p. 315.

Persons receiving relief from the Indies, to be set
1733, or to be set out & better maintained in York, & other
places, as well as to be set out with the name of the Society out of it,
in ad, and to be set out, & to be employed, & to be
This person not entitled to relief, receiving the same,
shall be whipped, & fined 10 s. p. 325.
Law similar to that in New Jersey & Pa.]

By the Act of 1706, or Concerning Popishness, it is provided, that
any person, who shall be suspected of being a Popish Priest, or
formed, may tender to such suspected person, the oaths appointed
by the Act of Parliament to be taken, instead of the oaths of Allegiance
& Supremacy, If he shall refuse to take the oaths & sub-
scribe the test, he shall be taken & declared to be, liable &
subject to the penalties, hereafter mentioned in this act, as
Popish, or reputed Popish, allowed to keep arms, other than such
necessary weapons, as in actual use, by the parties, for the
service of this house or person, If he refuses to deliver up
arms, he shall be committed to goal, without bail, for 3. months,
& forfeit treble the value of the arms. Any person, who
shall have concealed the fact of the priest, in any manner
inquest, shall be subject to the same penalties.

No Priest, or defaulting, reputed Popish, to reap a price
worth more than £5^s, under penalty or forfeiture to the
Government, Any person concealing a horse belonging
to a Priest to be imprisoned three months & to be fined
treble the value of the horse.

pp. 332 &

1754
The Act of 1754, to oblige persons, bringing
Slaves into the Colonies & the West Indies, to
pay for their maintenance, that great number of negroes &
other slaves, imported into the Colonies, have been
brought in, & the same have exceeded the
payment of duties. The Act enacts the payment of duties
but does not extend to travellers, bringing slaves as servants,
children or

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they do not sell or barter them. pp. 369 71.

Latin School at Norfolk,

B. an Act of 20th Dec. 1759, relating to the Borough of Norfolk, a certain lot, which at the laying out of the Borough, had been set apart & built upon for a School, which school was to have a Latin & Greek master, examined by the Masters of Wm. & Mary College, & one Minister of the English Church, & the School having been greatly neglected, because those authorized to select a master could not agree, the Act of 1762 provides that the power of selecting a Master for the School, is hereby vested in the Mayor, Recorder, & Alderman of Norfolk, pp. 384-5.

[The only Act in the volume relating to Schools.]

Committee on Manure

An Act to amend an Act in Encouraging the Manufacture of Gunpowder, & a Committee was appointed on the 15th of Dec. 1759, consisting of Messrs. Harrison, Lee, Little & Jones & others, to give bounties and premiums, The Preamble sets forth that the improvements of arts & manufactures is of much service to every people, & may be of singular advantage to this colony in its present distressed situation, by encouraging many families to remove & settle here. pp. 364.

In 1762, this Act was amended. The Amendment provided a premium of 500 £. to the person who in any one year, should make the best gunpowder in quantity not less than 1000 pounds, & that if in

Notes on the last 100 years of England.

... should be given to encourage other articles. The premiums were raised by subscription. A list of over 100 names persons is given, giving the full name, in £s. subscribed from 1 to 10 pounds. Most of the subscriptions, however, are 1 or 2 pounds. Geo. Washington is 2 pounds, Art. H. Lee is 1 pound. p. 38-39.

... late years were guilty of getting ^{as slaves} ... to service for 31 yrs. p. 49.

The Constitution of 'Cathay of England, from the foundation of Henry the Seventh to the Union of the Crowns, by Henry Hallam. 2 Vols. 4to. London, 1827.

Those who have visited some Catholic temples, or attended to the ... of current ... must have perceived ... the ... to discover, that the ... the ... of that religion. All this ... by the ... departed souls were retained. Vol. 1st. p. 73.

William's Declaration, 1532, England.

Supremacy.

The two acts of Supremacy, the 1st. (1534) Queen's Supremacy
 Act, and the 2nd. (1534) Act, which the petitioners and signers of the
 Petition, (by the Pope) may be murdered by their sub-
 jects; and that no foreign prince or prelate should
 have jurisdiction within this realm. It was easy
 for the Puritans to take this oath. "I do not believe
 the Queen's supremacy ... might rightly be considered a
 derogation of our temporal sovereignty." Many of
 them excused the violation of the judicial oath of
 the oath, binding them to the duty of judging and
 doing, that is, to judge, to deliver, to punish, to
 make war, to make peace, to give law, to give the
 temporal right of patronage, leaving the choice of min-
 isters to general suffrage. [The last part is
 credited to the life of Whitgift, p. 61.]

Puritans
had none;

There are passages in Cartwright's Admonition, which
 denote that his Congregationalism ought to be followed
 after the model of the Church. "These Divisions
 appear to have been by no means common to the
 whole Puritan body. Some of the deposed & imprisoned
 ministers even acknowledging the Queen's Supremacy, in
 as full a manner as the law conferred it on her,
 & as she professed to claim it. Vol. 1. p. 224. -

Allegiance.

The refusal of allegiance to the Pope, the
 refusal of which incurred the penalties of a pre-
 mure, imported that notwithstanding any sentence
 of deprivation, or excommunication by the Pope, the
 subject would bear true allegiance to the King; defend

... against any conspiracies, & do his best to disclose them,
Vol. 1st. p. 439.

The Statute passed on this occasion required not only attendance on worship but participation in the communion, in test of conformity, & at the same time prescribed the allegiance above referred to.

From Hollen's Original Lists &c, p. 100.

4th Bull. 1635.

... the Office of Soul. in Episcopal Bishops &c. in Engl.
... the Ministe & Justice of Peace, of his Conformity
... Government of Church of England &c.

Harlakenden.

- Wm. Harlakenden, aged 20
 - Eliza his wife 18
 - Robert his sister 21
 - Thome Wood, his serv. 23
 - Capul. Shepherd, do. 22
 - George Cooke, 27
 - Wm. French, 30
 - Eliza French his wife 32
 - Robert, a Man serv. 30
 - Sarah Cimes, 30
- } Servants to the said
Roger Harlakenden.

Harlakenden, (C. 1st. p. 534, v. 1.) born Sept. 1601, 1602
... second son of Harlakenden, of Charles One,

William's Constitutional History of England.

Harlakenden

his estate

certificates.

Subsidies.

in 1688, died at Cambridge of the small-pox. He was a very able man, and was in the Commonwealth & in the Church. He was buried with military honor, because he was a Lieut. Colonel. In a long note to this passage, George says, his will is in our Probate Records, without date. It is taken notice of in a will in England, called Colpe's Will, or the Little Will, &c. & was probably brought up under the ministry of the first Duke of Devonshire his native country.

Now it appears that the above George Harlakenden was a strict & approved Dissenter, & yet on embarking from England, took the oaths of allegiance & supremacy, & received a certificate from the magistrates of the Peace, of his conformity to the Government, of the Church of England, & that he was no Heretical man. Subsidies, says Blackstone, were a tax, not immediately on property, but on persons in respect to their reputed estates, after the annual rate of 7s. to the pound for lands, & 2s. 8d. for goods. Hallam says that Home & many other writers on the side of the crown used the value of a subsidy to have fallen from 40,000 £. under the Tudors to 200,000, or a less sum under the Stuarts. Hallam, vol. 1. p. 400. Note.

Palmer, Hist. of England, Vol. 1st, says, A Subsidy was a direct tax on land, or movables, of a specific proportion of their value, which proportion was different in different times. [See Long's note, p. 247.]

to make by his royal state. "Which law not to take by
English men." I judge from these facts that the introduction of
this writ was, in regard to the remedy of justice from writs, in the first
place, a mere form, were little more than a formality,
formality.

In June, 1273, the Queen by Commission directed Sir
Thomas Giffard to seize such royal writs as were
effected, and not exempt of late country great unbecom-
ing, consisting of the public markets, in which had
circulated some of the worst kind, as the ruffian, &c. who
conspicuous enforcers, was also to refer to all the persons
who were registered near the City & with the assistance of justices
& the sheriffs, to apprehend & arrest & imprison, to
bring them to the justice, & to be examined of the crimes of these
classes, (wandering, & finding) from notorious, culpable & their
unbecom manner of life, & to be executed, some of
the most notorious of the ruffian & gibbet. This
summary style of proceeding, the common law was a
strife of procedure, without an adequate parallel to find
anywhere, in any former period, & to be little less than
without place of any political character, or of serious importance,
law. Some riotous adventures only, & some committed a few times,
but rather more than usual suspicion, had been excited and
by some time by the intrigues of the, & the in part of
Spain & the Queen's absence, & had some to some,
most fault at the proceeding, & circumstances of
which we are ignorant, & to be not certain, & the
the extraordinary commission, & if we collect the
multitude of statutes, enacted since the reign of Elizabeth

Hallam's Constitutional History of England.

to suppress disorder, & on the certain aid that a
disciplined army, which did not exist in Elizabeth's
time, affords to our civil authorities, we may
be inclined to think that it was rather the
weakness than the vigor of her government
which led to the insurrection of 1569, &
such measures of precaution. The year
1569, & the rebellion which followed. The
Scottish & English were then treated as
enemies, & all regard to persons, &
having no respect to the sacredness of
the subject, they were to be sent to their
proper homes. This was repeated several times
& no less than 13,000 persons were thus appre-
hended, chiefly in the North, which as Bayly
says, very much broke the rebellion attempted in
that year. pp. 260-262. Vol. 1.

Under James
1st. These passages show how to mean the
words of the Bible were at the mercy of an arbitrary
tyranny, & how numerous these instances were,
In few years later a grant of these 13,000, would
have been shipped off to the plantations.]

James 1st
non-conformists,
I think after the accession of James the first, a
few alterations were made in the Church service, and
of such moment as to warrant probably a
single non-conformist minister to the established
church. He soon after put forth a proclamation
enforcing conformity, & a prohibition all men

not to expect further alterations in the public service. Vol. I, p. 321.

Before the Revolution, Holt said, down in the case of *King v. Burdett*, that it is of the ministry, it is a libel. One doctrine is irreconcilable with the interests of any party out of power, it was not possible in the time of Anne for the Ministry to stop the torrent of abuse, it was more expedient to retaliate, it was not consistent with the avowed countenance of government by the Crown, &c. Statesmen & their measures were fair topics of abuse & attack. Vol. I, p. 517, -18.

The Tories turned William's connivance at Popery into a secret weapon, & several measures were taken, but he was considered as a weak man. After the Peace of Ryswick, many priests came over, & showed themselves with such inequitable publicity, as alarmed the government, & the King, & the people. The King was obliged to issue a proclamation, & to sell their estates. It required an informer against a priest exercising his functions, & to bring him to perpetual imprisonment. It required Popish youth under 18 yrs. - 6 months, to take the oath of allegiance & supremacy, & to subscribe the declaration against transubstantiation, & the worship of saints, in default of

which he can neither purchase nor inherit lands; but the rest of kin being a Protestant, shall possess them for life. Vol. end. p. 528 9.

Queen Anne. Anne, disgusted with the Tories, was both to admit the Whigs; thus Godolphin's administration was rather gallantly supported, sometimes indeed thwarted by that party. The Lords of 5 Somerset, Halifax, Nottingham, Oxford & Sunderland were kept out through the Queen's dislike and Godolphin's jealousy. They joined themselves into the cabinet about 1708, & effected the dismissal of Harley & St. John, who though not of the same party & school, had gone a long way with that faction in the late reign, & were now, by dismissal, induced to unite with it. The Whig ministry of Queen Anne, so often talked of, cannot in fact be said to have existed more than two years, from 1708 to 1710; nor previous ad-
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 Tories. volution, carrying on at great length and expense of a nation's blood, through dependence, for some time on the great Whig interest, which at a some degree proscribed. Vol. end. pp. 561-2.

Scotland & Ireland. Enalmer's, in his Caledonia, vol. 1. appears to have proved that the institutions of Scotland were wholly both better & older, until the 12th Century, & nearly similar till 1200. to those of Ireland. That, though probably radical change must have taken place in the next age,

the cause, ... at an extraordinary ...
 ... were introduced, above all, a surprising number of families
 ... granted by the kings of Scotland ...
 ... the principles of the ... Vol. 2nd, p. 688-9

There were three religions, the ... the ...
 ... More than half the ...
 ... These, in a less degree, were under the ban ...
 ... subjected from civil & military offices by a test act, &
 ... At the ...
 ... a strong Presbyterian body, ... They did not obtain equal
 ... Vol. 2nd, p. 965.

Arranged under Direction of Hon. Genl. Morgan, ...
 The Documentary History of the State of New York, ...
 ... Albany, 1850.
 Vol. 3rd.

See lists of Early Emigrants to New Netherlands, 1657-1664, ...
 pp. 52-63.

1647, State of the Churches in New Netherlands, ...
 ... It is to be added that, (to our knowledge) not one of all
 ...

Sunday Oct. 17th 1704

... also at Fort Casimir on the South River; and though some parents would give their children some education, yet the greatest part ignorant & nothing is to be expected than a ruined youth & a bewildered sort of men's minds. Scarcely any means are to be seen to remedy this evil; for because some Negroes are brought from Holland, they have not means to be a minister & schoolmaster. 2. because there are few qualified persons in this country who will teach.

Some from Holland are naked.

... is dated at Amsterdam in N. Netherland. the 24th. 1704, & signed, *Jo. Megapolensis* - Samuel Dinius. pp. 107-8.

A Summary Account of the Church in the Province of New York, as it was laid before the Clergy, convened at New York, Oct. 5th, 1704.

1704. Latin are omitted.

His Lordship [the Bishop] hath been also highly instrumental in enacting a law for establishing a Latin free school, & to endow it with a salary of fifty pound per Annum, to which Station his Lordship hath preferred the ingenious Mr. George Meindon, who for some time discharged that function with approbation & success, For the Schools are likewise established in the U.S. in his Excellency's care, & by these and other means,

The Church daily increaseth, and it is to be hoped, if God pleases
to continue his goodness in the Ministry of the Gospel, the
Church is in a fair way of becoming the greatest Congregation
upon the continent. p. 113.

In a list of Palatine remaining at New York, 1710 is

Joanna Langerin, wid - 33.

John Peter 13.

John
Langerin

Note. The poor widow's son whose name is found here among
this crowd of Germans, is a man of some eminence & is
famous in New York Town. He was apprenticed to
the Dutch, the Printer, and became afterwards the proprietor
and printer of the N. Y. Weekly Messenger. In con-
sequence of the boldness of its strictures on the government, one
paper was ordered to be burnt by the Common hangman, and
Benger, the Palatine, was indicted for seditious libel in 1701. It was
in vain however that he sought to have the law set aside, and
he was obliged to submit to the punishment of the law.

Letter of Mr. Du Pre to Mr. Vernon, dated New York, 4th
Oct. 1710.

The Governor hath contracted with the said Leung
Stone for 6000 acres of land in the West, with the best
statute of warry, and to have about 100000 acres of land
may justly be said to be a great deal of land, and to have
more money, and more money, and more money, and more money,
than a whom you have seen, have done the like, is not
in 3 or 4 years, but in 10 or 12 years, and more.

on year.

It is as appeared by him, makes him confident that it
 can not fail of good success, and nothing else than the
 want of support from home can prevent it. I am
 sure that the effort to prepare the way for it
 towards there will be such a succession of them as will
 enable the Landing Tar & Pitch enough not only for
 supplying the Royal but even the whole Navy of
 Great Britain. It is the wish of a great number of the
 merchants in many parts of the Kingdom to encourage the
 Plantations, by making the returns from them so fair ex-
 ceed the import, that it will make this Part the Em-
 porium of the Continent in America. p. 652.

London
 1764
 new papers

History of the State of New York, by James O. Sayers, Esq. First Period, 1609-1664. New York, 1853.

Vol. 1.

Language
 of
 Holland.

1630. The inhabitants of Holland are described by
 Grotius as being all divided into two classes, viz. of
 nobles, well born men, & common people: but without any
 notion of a third of being ever existed, viz. of a middle
 class. The former condition of the people of the town, that
 of the rural population are equal, are happier & better
 than we are, they are employed in the same manner
 by which, & Oct. 1764. the constant & plentiful provision,
 the least part of it, as to the rest, was that he
 would be sure to find abundant supplies.

protection. Accustomed to bear arms for their common defence, the
beaunts of Holland had learned, to use them for their own,
Dutch settlement ...
it ...
in tilling their lands and in freely worshipping their God
according to their consciences, No religious persecution drove
them from that Netherlands which they loved & venerated.

They would have ...

Wanted

held to

... did not possess the requisite ... the ...
'emigrate, migration', and we associated ... thought that the per-
manent agricultural settlement of their American province
could be best accomplished by the organization of separate
Colonies, subordinate colonies or manors, under royal ...
were to have peculiar ...

Spain
U.S.
Company

The Dutch West India Company, chartered by the
States General ...
govern & defend ...
It was the age of great monopolies & grasping ...
The patent ... of the ...
Company, islands mainly depended upon their foreign trade & nav-
igation, & that these interests in distant regions could only
be secured by an incorporated company. ...
retained ...
importance of ...
America ... the Strait of Magellan. The government of the Com-

was settled in five separate chambers of managers, the principal being at Amsterdam. They had their jurisdiction, could build forts, but did not go into full operation till 1623. p. 137.

These privileges were confined to the West India Company. A member who within four years, should plant a colony of 50 adults in New Netherland, outside of Manhattan, should be its patron or feudal chief, having the chief command and power jurisdiction & the exclusive right of fishing, fowling & quinding. For ten years the colonists were to be free from all taxes, excise, imposts & the contributions. But one of these conditions, there was a man, or a boy, or a girl, or a maid servant, could be allowed to leave the service of their patron during the period for which they might be bound to remain, except by the written consent of such patron; & the company pledged itself to every thing in its power to apprehend & deliver up every such colonist as shall leave the service of his patron and enter into the service of another, or shall, contrary to his contract, leave his service." p. 195.

Colonists
enter the
patron's

...

Company
to supply
blacks.

The company promised to supply the colonists with as many blacks as they conveniently could; but they were not to be bound to do this for a longer time than they should think proper. The patrons & colonists were likewise enjoined to make prompt provision

ministers &
school masters,

... to be vice of God & zeal, for religion, may, not grow, cool, and be neglected, ... a Comforter of the Sick there, p. 116

The Board of the ... the West India Company was ... by the true interests of the province. It prohibited colonial manufactures under penalty of confiscation, and pledged the company to a qualified support of the ... p. 117

The agricultural colonization of New Netherland was begun under circumstances ... favorable of the ... advantages ... of New England. ... the social system of Europe ... those of start: They claimed to form their own governments, & to a great extent, they did form them. Every advantage ... than of will, if the grand principles of Democracy, which did not, at once, receive a noble illustration at their ... Roman Catholics ... p. 118

The Deer & the Dove, conveyed nearly 200 Roman Catholics ... to Chesapeake Bay, in 1634. p. 252

In 1638, the Company published a notification, that the

habitants of the United Provinces & of friendly
 countries might freely ship on the Company's vessels
 their goods, sell any cattle or merchandize they desired, and
 emigrants were to be accommodated with accom-
 modation to condition & means, with as much land as
 such a family could utilize, under a patent of
 length. This approach to free trade was an
 inducement to emigration, and a free passage and
 inducements were offered to respectable persons.
 Plans of colonization were formed by persons of capital,
 and De Meij & van Oortwille now sailed with several
 emigrants. p. 287.

Farmers
 Servants. The greater part of the colonists were farmers &
 their servants, but at the same time, houses built, their
 tools provided for the farmers, besides small ad-
 vances of money. p. 305.

However, would convey five grown persons, be-
 sides himself was to be a master or colonist,
 and so on, of land, and to employ in
 ing & fishing like the patroons. Each male
 emigrant was to arm himself in Holland with
 musket & side arm. No other religion save
 that they taught & exercised by authority in
 the Reformed Church in the United Provinces.
 The Company was to maintain preachers & school-
 masters. p. 312-313.

500 men
" were
18 different
languages,
On the island of Manhattan and in its environs, in 1624,
were 400 or 500 men of different sects & nations speaking 18
different languages,

1646
An Indian
master
The Commissioners
The Dutch asserted
was a slave captured in war.

1674
The Council agreed that as many negroes
were introduced from Brazil as the planters, colonists & farmers
would be willing to pay for at a fair price. p. 406.

1676
An Indian
master
The Commissioners
The Dutch asserted
was a slave captured in war.
The result is not given.

1671
The Council
The matter could be judicially examined
negligent ser-
vants were to make up for their negligence before dis-
charge.
In the financial crisis of the colony, those
relied on the labor of indentured servants became for the most
part indispensable, which gave to the servants a new value.
[No authority referred to.]

Code sanctioned the holding in bond several
of selling, till, translated in a word, in
several years before that was done by Virginia,
In 1620, 50 maids were sent out to Virginia
& sold for 150 pounds of tobacco each. [The
[...]]

[Deacons had been sent out by the Virginia Company,
several years previous, who were essentially slaves.]

trade after
and visitors;

Scottish merchants and small dealers were not per-
mitted to trade until after a residence of ten
years; p. 489.

Charity
children,

In 1650, it was suggested that several hundred
charity children in the orphan houses at Amsterdam
should be sent over, & large numbers of emigrants
applied. The company did not supply sufficient
vessels for the demand. At length 200 persons
were sent. The company agreed to advance 4000
guilders the means within certain limits, provided
the migrants could find themselves to remain 5 yrs.
p. 513.

300,000
at company

1656, in consequence of which, it was ordered, that the
youth to be instructed by good schoolmasters,
that the children of Holland & N. H. should, within
5 years be sent to Virginia, & compelled to serve apprentices
at company 10,000 guilders was to be expended every year, by the
aidance, Amsterdam Chamber, in the transportation of poor

agricultural emigrants, p. 517-18.

In 1652, the Amsterdam Chamber made the
and provisions, - to reduce the price of passage, and allow the
from Spain, must to import negroes from Africa, p. 540.

In 1662, the Latin School at New Amsterdam, under Broucker's
superintendence, rejected such a supposition that children were sent
to it from Fort Orange, the South River & Virginia, p. 694.

national, all the, ...
Lutheran, manuscript, and English ...
beside the natives of Holland, p. 747.

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1665. Slaves & servants were recognized; but servants were
protected from tyranny and abuse, ...
under the English, ...
authorities, or such as willingly have sold or sold
themselves". All servants were prohibited from trading
or trucking "any commodity whatsoever".
ran away", ...
men, ...
them back by force, p. 72.

Abolition of slavery were not punishable by
with, p. 72.

In 1667, a Spaniard whose real name was Marcus Jacobson,
but who pretended to be a Son of Count Donipharck, was!

"Barbadoes"

sent to
Barbadoes.

about among the people of the Delaware, making seditions
 against the English authority, and plotting
 to send some Swedish ships to reduce that place.
 The N. E. Council advised the arrest of the
 ring-leaders, and Jacobsen or the "Long Trade" was soon
 taken. The N. E. Council decided that he deserved to
 die. He was kept in prison a year, but as others were
 involved with him, by the Council's order he was
 pardoned, branded with the letter B, & sent to Barbadoes
 to hold a show. His chief associate escaped to the Indians. The rest
 of the Council by the advice of the people of the Delaware,
 advised severely & unanimously that they
 think of nothing else, but to discharge them, as a
 means of keeping them in order. The Lutheran
 minister Laurentius Carolus Lokenius of the Swedish
 Church at Craype Hook near Wilmington, "prayed in
 triumph to this disorder." p. 165. [Smith's
 New York, p. 57.]

Douglas, ban-
ished to
N. E.

Mr. Douglas, another troublesome person, was sent to New
 York, whence he was banished to New England, & warned
 not to come again within the Duke's territories. p. 166.
 Smith's New York, p. 55.

[To banish offenders from one colony to another,
 seems to have been a common practice. See Ex-
 tracts in a previous vol. No. 4. from the Minutes of the
 City Council of Phila.]

In 1672, it was ordered by the Court of Assizes

that all servants frequently ran away from their masters into other governments, all strangers without pass-ports should be liable to arrest.

p. 196.

In 1667, a general order was issued by the Council of the Province of New York, directing all persons to be sworn to the oath of allegiance to the state, as the duty of a subject of the crown. James Wilborne was especially admitted to plead in her behalf.

James Wilborne,

James Wilborne, who became still more prominent, was a young Englishman, who had been convicted of clipping the king's coin, and sold as a servant in Barbadoes. He was afterwards bought by a Virginian man, but on account of his stubbornness & disobedience, was transferred several times from one master to another. Having finally got his liberty, he came to New York in 1668, being then 20 yrs. old, and was employed by Counsellor Thomas Delarall to keep his books and manage his affairs, in which service he remained until 1672.

p. 196.

He was for many years afterwards, at various times, occupied in military service at Albany, Amherst, &c., sometimes acting in a military capacity and was Attorney General to Louis, Duke of Orleans. With Louis he was tried for rebellion and the two were hanged together in 1691, which occasioned a great deal of notice.

The Statute which continued to be an English law until the reign of George the 4th, required all persons, holding civil or military office, in England, Wales, Berwick, or Jersey or Guernsey, to take the oath of allegiance & infidelity.

1673.

... receive the Sacrament of the Lords' Supper, according to the usage of the Church of England, and subscribe a declaration against the Romish doctrine of transubstantiation, &c. &c. passed March, 17, 1673. p. 201

received 50, £.

May 5th, 1673, The New York Council resolved that every freeman shall have for himself the proportion of 60 A. of land of inheritance and for his wife & every child 50 A. per head, and every working person brought over 50 A. after the expiration of their term of service to the uttermost of the country, &c. &c.

Westbroeck

In 1677, a large tract was purchased from the Indians by Du Bois, Westbroeck, and other French & German Protestants to whom the Governor gave a Patent. The grant extended along the Shawangunk Mts. from "Mohawk" to Lower-a-Sauch, and along the Hudson River to Lower to Jefferson's Creek. Several of the Grantees called on it, it was called New Paltz, in memory of their former home in the Palatinate, which had just been so awfully ravaged by the French. The first settlement was on the 1st of April. pp. 311-12.

New Paltz.

New York as described by Gov. Andros, contained in 1678, 24 towns, villages, or parishes; The population consisted of old inhabitants, chiefly Dutch, increased of late by colonists from England, &c. &c.

1680
-
in
Mass.
1680
in C.S.
Conn.

few of all nations. Servants were much wanted, their being
but very few slaves, mostly from Barbadoes, worth from £ 30. to
£ 35. each. A merchant, having £ 1000. was thought
substantial and a planter with £ 500 in provables was accounted
rich. The ministers were mostly Presbyterians and Independents, with Quakers, An-
baptists & Jews; all supported by free gifts to the ministry,
No beggars. p. 313.

Bradstreet, governor of Massa. reported to the Plantation Committee
at London, in 1686, that a Boston man bought from Africa
white, 20 or 25 negroes - 10 for £ 10, 10 for 10 pieces,
others more, about the middle of June, £ 10, 2 pieces, in all
either some dissatisfied with their plantation so that there
may be some more. At that time a great number
of white men were sent to the West Indies, but the climate of Massa
settle more were made, and so much there, Mass Hist.
Coll. 1788-330-340 p. 337.

White Slaves imported, only a few Africans imported. His
mouth represented that "Slaves we have very few; except In-
dian women, & boys taken in the late war." Connecticut
reported that "I had about 30 Slaves, 1 that sometimes
I have a year and a half ago imported, from Barbadoes;
& sold for £ 22 a piece." [Chambers's Annals. 126. 282-4. 307-10] p. 338.

in 1686, James directed that no School-master should go
to New York from England to keep school, without license of

school-masters
to be licensed,

the Archbishop of Canterbury; and that no other person ^{here} be
admitted to keep school without your license, p. 454.

1689, In reply to the inquiry about religious persons
1689, sent in New York, Gov. Dongan reported: Every town
ought to have a minister, New York has first, a Cong-
regational minister, & the rest of the Church of England;
secondly, a Dutch Reformed; thirdly, a French Calvinist;
New York, fourthly, a Dutch Lutheran. There be not many of
the Church of England; few Roman Catholics; a
few Quakers; some and some, a few
Singing Quakers; Quakers; Quakers; Anti-
Quakers; some, Methodists; some, Independents;
some, &c. in short, of all sorts of opinions there
are some, and the most part of none at all.
The most prevailing opinion is that of the Dutch
Dutch Calvinists. It is the endeavor of all persons here to
prevail, bring up their children and servants in that opinion,
which themselves profess; but this I observe, that they
take no care of the conversion of their slaves. Every
town & county are obliged to maintain their own poor,
which makes them be so careful, that no vagabonds,
heathens, nor other persons are suffered to live here,
but all for the King's natural born subjects that live
on Long Island and other parts of Government, I find
it a hard task to make them pay their money.

1689,
Congregational
New York.

Dutch Calvinists
prevail,

[Col. Doc. 117-387-118, 419, 420, - ix-309, 312. - Doc. Hist. 11-95-118. -
ed. Man, 1850, - 456-456, - Col. Rec. Com. 3rd. 292-4.] p. 464-5.

Irish
asked for
few Eng-
lish.

Gov. Dongan, in 1687, in a paper laid before, begged asked
that people would be sent from New York from Ireland,
"who had been to all parts there and are of no advan-
tage to the country and may live here very happily."
"It is a great misfortune that there are so few of the
King's natural born subjects, the greater part being Dutch,
who, if occasion were, I fear would not be very
fitt for service." p. 485.

The English court had a Latin School in New York in
1687, which did not prosper and was soon closed.

Spanish
Indian Slave

It was ordered in Council, 1687, that certain Spanish
Indians, who had been brought from Campeachy, and
sold as slaves, should be set free, according to the
law of 1680. The New England Puritans, nevertheless, in
1687, said both the sons raised, native red American and
the curly haired white child grand African. But it was
more just to let the Indian children be raised
p. 486.

Indian
Slave freed.

Robert, the ... 1688, asked that he might retain in
bondage an Indian slave, he had bought at Honduras.
Petition refused. p. 48.

Nicholson, imprisoned at Boston several supposed pirates in
1688. They remained in gaol some months when
they were liberated by another authority. The
suppress piracy met with little sympathy among the ...

Pirates in the Bay of Massachusetts. Since the vacating their
 Boston, coin charter, wrote Randolph from Boston, "they are a
 mate in strained from wearing the Navigation Laws, &
 mint, sitting but imposters, who are well clothed
 & Spanish West India, and bought great books in
 Boston. This place was the common receptacle
 of the pirates to Boston seems to have been the
 Council mint, established in 1652, which was
 and Sewall had been the last master. This
 enabled the pirates to have their mint
 1745.

In 1685, George Oglethorpe, published in
 Edinburgh "A Model of the Government of the
 since of Oglethorpe, in America" which he
 sent to London and rejected objections to immigration, &
 With a ship load of colonists, many of them
 taken part in England's rebellion. Oglethorpe
 barked for East New Jersey but died at sea,
 leaving his book immortal.

Documentary History of New York, B. C. O'Callaghan, No. 2. Albany 1849.

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 Gov. Donagan's Report to the Committee of Trade on the

1661 to 1687
Few imm- grants.
I believe for these 7 years last past, there had not come over into this province 20 English, Scotch or Irish immigrants, the contrary on Long Island the people complain for want of land and many remove from thence into the neighboring province." p. 161.

... "and these are no more than what is sold in the other Colonies there and are of no advantage to the country and may be here very profitable." p. 166.

1660. Short abstracts of proclamations or edicts relating to servants.

Servants after 9 o'clock.
All persons are forbid selling Beer, Wine or strong drink, to servants after 9 o'clock. Ultimo May, 1647. - p. 652.

Servants under the Dutch.
No person to create difficulties between Masters and servants, nor induce Servants to come and live with him, neither shall he take in his service, or harbor any person in his house more than 24 hours without acquainting the Mayor, or Council of the same, for servants shall be bound to fulfill their contracts and to follow the order of the Statute of Oct. 1678, and the custom of Holland. p. 653.

Administration of St. Gov. Geisler. Letter to the Governor of

Barbadoes, dated, 1690 - 17th May, in fort William.

Hon. Sir, - your courteous Letter of the 2th of Jan, I have received, thought it my duty to return an answer about the two Irish rogues. I wrote to Mr. England and he, and got an answer from him, the Chief commander in Wd., in the words following. I am heartily sorry I had no account sooner of their names, but in some time since I had them in custody upon Excursions, being strangers, Irishmen, rapite and coming from Woboloneco, but they much appealed to your Belov'd for justification upon which they were confined till they could produce a certificate from your honor of their good behavior which they confidently promised but they soon undeceived us and made their escape towards Pennsylvania, but have made fresh pursuit after them and doubt not to have them well returned in upon I easily secured that is all that I could hear of them. ... pp. 243-4.

Irish rogues
 suspected to
 have been

pp. 301-302.

Early Emigrants to New Netherland,
 1657 - 1664.

Dutch emi-
 grants 57-
 1664-

This list contains the names of emigrants, by 23rd of Jan 1664.

Hobon	420	Soldiers,	46	=	466
Wives & widows	171	Soldiers' wives	3	=	174
Children	404	children	4	=	408
Servants					21
Orphans & single women					42

1111.

Families The percentage of families is 15⁶³⁵ or between 15 & 16 fam
to every 100 emigrants.
Percentage of servants .018, or nearly 2 servants to
every 100 emigrants.

The occupations are as follows, Carpenters 6, Workmen 3, Painters 3,
Dialists 5, - Farmers 15 - Tailors 9 - Bakers 4 - Fishermen 2, - Rope
makers 1, - Surgeons 1, - Physicians 2, - Musicians 6,
Labourers 5 - Wheelwrights 3 - Glass 1 - Bookkeeper 1 - Agriculturists or
Agriculturists 37 - Carters 1 - Cheesemongers 1 - Cooper 1
Carpenter of the ship 1, - Painter 1, - Soldier 40, - Tailor, -
occupations are given 164. -- & 362^{men} whose occupations are
not given.

In the list of soldiers are
Reinier Cornelis, from N. H. who is to be discharged whenever
he requests it, to follow his trade,
Johan Verjans from Bonn above Geulen, a Smith & Baker,
The P. van, from Amsterdam, with his wife & 2 children,
van Hesen, from Hamburg, Advertiser, and wife & 2 children.

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In a letter from Mr. Morris to the Secretary of the Society for Prop. the Gospel, included among "Papers relating to Churches in Queens Co." he says,

"I read nine parts in ten of our will add no great credit to whatever Church we may, as in the most respected manner, as at New England, copying some families, and the scum of the old, the greatest part of the English in this province was the sons of the war, who brought it many friends almost as persons, but neither Religion or Virtue and have acquired a very little since. It is with the rising Generation the work is to be done a School will be one great means of doing it &c. &c. - 247.

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Regions
from N. E.

Dr. Englis

Charles Englis, D.D., was born in 1734, and conducted a free school in Lancaster, Pa. from 1755 to 1758, when he was recommended to the Bishop of London for a see. Vol. 3. p. 1066.

Lancaster School

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In Exact List of the Inhabitants of the County of Kings, in the year 1790, as far as respects the Heads of Families of Free-men & Servants white & blacke &c. 1798.

The summing up of this list is - 643 -
 Inhabitants, 530
 Negroes 113

Percentage of negroes $17 \frac{369}{643}$.

In the list are 187 wives, percentage of families $24 \frac{496}{643}$.

Blushing
negroes - 17

The number of white servants in the foregoing list is 9 or .013 ⁶⁴¹/₆₄₈ per cent.
pp. 661-662,

A List of the Inhabitants of the Town of Southampton Old and New Christian and Colored Men & Women in the Year 1698.

The list is summed up as follows. - Christian men & women. - 438
 Negro Slaves, men & women. 83.
 Total 521

Southampton, negroes 10 per cent.

Percentage of Negro Slaves .101. pp. 665-669.

A List of the Inhabitants of the Town of Southampton, Christians and Colored Men, Women and Servants; White and Black, in the Year 1698.

132 Families consisting of Christians, old & young. - 800.
 Slaves, old & young. 41.
 Total 841

Percentage of Slaves. .04 ⁴³⁶/₈₈₁ or nearly 5 to every 100 inhabitants. pp. 669-673.

Statistics of the Population of the Province of New York, 1647-1776.

An Account of the Number of Inhabitants in the Several Counties of the Province of New York in the Year 1698.

Total Population - 18,067
 Negroes 2170

Percentage of Negroes. .12 ²¹⁷⁰/_{18,067}, or about 12 in every 100 inhabitants. p. 689.

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Comparative Table of Population in the Province of New York
1703 - 1712.

Percentage of
negroes, in
the Province
of
New York -
1698 - 1774.

1703 - Christians 7767. - Slaves, 1301. Total 9068.
Percentage of negro Slaves. - .14,3+ or a little more
than 14 to every 100 inhabitants.

1712 - Christians 10,511, Slaves, 1775. Total, 12,286. -
Percentage of negro Slaves, .14.4 or a little more than
14 in every 100 inhabitants. p. 691.

Population of Ulster Co. in 1700 was 2005, of which
324 were Slaves or .16 $\frac{320}{2005}$ per cent.

Population of Ulster Co. in 1714 was 2120, of which 433
were Slaves, or .20 $\frac{4}{10}$ per cent.

The Population of Dutchess Co. in 1714 was 445
of whom 29 were Slaves, or .06 $\frac{5}{10}$ per cent. p. 691.

An Account of the Number of People in the Province
of New York, N. Y. 1723.

Whites 34,393,
Negroes & Indian Slaves 6,171

40,564. Percentage of negroes .15 $\frac{2}{10}$. p. 693.

1731. An extract of the accounts of the number of persons in
the several Cities & Towns in the Province of New York,
2nd. Nov. 1731,

Whites, 43,508. - Blacks, 7,231 - Total 50,239.
Percentage of Blacks, .14 $\frac{3}{10}$. p. 694.

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1737. A List of the Number of Inhabitants both Whites & Blacks in the Province of New York, in 1737.

Whites, 51,496 - Blacks 8,941, Total, 60,437.

Percentage of Blacks, .13¹⁰.

p. 694.

An Account of the Inhabitants of the Province of New York, June 16, 1740.
Whites 57,872 - Blacks 9,717, Total - 67,589.

Percentage of Blacks, .15⁷

p. 695.

1749. An Account of the Number of Inhabitants of the Province of New York, May 10th, 1749.

Whites 62,756 - Blacks, 10,692 - Total 73,448.

Percentage of Blacks, .14⁵.

p. 695.

1750. General List of the Inhabitants of the Province of New York, 1750, 16 Feb. 1756.

Whites 83,223 - Blacks - 13,542 - Total, 96,765.

Percentage of Blacks, .13

p. 696.

1771. List of Inhabitants of the Province of New York 1771
Whites, 144,124, Blacks 17,883, Total, 162,007

Percentage of Blacks, .11³.

p. 697.

1774. Estimated Amount of Population, - in 1774.

Whites - 161,098, Blacks 21,149, Total 182,247.

Percentage of Blacks, .11⁶.

p. 697.

Percentage of Blacks in the City of New York.
1698. Whites 2181; Blacks, 400. Total 2581. Percentage of Blacks, .24¹⁰

1723	Whites	58,86	Blacks	1,362	Total	60,222	Perct. of Blacks	.17
1731	"	7,045	"	1577	"	8,622	"	.18
1737	"	8,974	"	1719	"	10,693	"	.16
1746	"	9,673	"	2044	"	11,717	"	.18
1749	"	10,926	"	2368	"	13,294	"	.17
1756	"	10,768	"	2272	"	13,040	"	.17
1771	"	18,726	"	3,137	"	21,863	"	.14

Proportion of blacks declined,

It will be seen from the above statistics, from which I have calculated the percentage of blacks to the whole population, that this percentage, though fluctuating, gradually declined, both in the province and the city, and is forest in total, at the last date. As the blacks fell off, their position as laborers was more than filled by bought white servants from Europe. This probably occurred

N. Y. not a confirmed slave state.

in New York, as it certainly did Pennsylvania, in becoming a confirmed slave state. The words 'blacks' and 'negroes' occur oftener in the statistics, than the word 'slaves'. There were, of course, a greater or less number of free negroes, included in the black population, though nearly all were in a servile condition. The free negroes, however, diminished, to some extent, the servile class of laborers, whether slaves, or bought servants, & strength-

Replaced by bought servants.

ened the motive of increasing the number, whether black, or white, of persons who could be forced to labor. While servants in the statistics are mentioned but once, in the population of Thuring,

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1697, there numbering only 9. - but in the Census of 1723, in the Province, the negroes were about number 6,171. In New York did not contain Africans, and all people of negro blood were generally called negroes, it is difficult to know what is meant by "other slaves". Possibly the bought white servants are intended, who really were slaves for a term of years, and were sometimes called slaves.

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Laborers imported to New Netherlands.
Cornelis Van Steenhoven, Secy of the Provinces, in 1650, writes that.

Dutch
method
of
labor
between
the
1650

Write to the effect of necessary qualities for the farmer, says, "It will be best to send out the children of better sort of persons to superintend the working men, by instructing country people especially with the work of the land with a knowledge of cattle. All these things being considered, it will be best to send out a German town of the name of New Amsterdam, between the Elbe, & the Dutch of the Sea.

Each town to be well walled & fortified & provided with a magistrate, surgeons, schoolmaster, and Deacons to set also for schoolmaster.

To promote population through such means, the people must be invited with freedom & privilege to induce them to migrate into the country, and if possible, have an amount to pay their passage & if healthy individuals might without some capital to

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people this country, or at their own expense, or
from themselves, like the English of N. E. with
pounds, or a large body of workmen, and
to the other without medals with land, and
with tools, and necessary support; and that, as
if they should receive the revenue, either
from the soil, or the increase of cattle, after
which time they would be able to pay yearly
a reasonable quit-rent, to their lords and masters
from the effects in their possession.

The Dutch shall have advanced funds for
the removal of the laboring classes, &c, will
also derive a revenue in grain, meat, butter
& tobacco, and make pot & pearl ash, boards,
masts & ship timber, &c. The English of
New England, put this in practice.

The Works, pursued by the Dutch N. E. Company,
the Company at their own cost & in their own ships,
conveyed several boats to New Netherland, on the
following terms.

The farmer with his family, being conveyed
to New Netherland, was granted by the Company
a six year, a Brewery, a dairy, a garden, &
a good well fit for the plow. The Company
furnished the farmer a house, barn, farming
tools, four horses, four cows, ^{some} sheep & pigs,
the enjoyment of which he had for six years, &
then returned the number of cattle he had received,

retaining the entire amount. He was bound to pay
papers, no printed, 300, & 20 barrels of paper, & sent.
The country paper, on these conditions, all prospered.

pp. 27-36.

Collection of the New York Historical Society, in the
Year, 1809, at New York. - P. 11.

From the East Hampton Book of Land, - June 12th, 1665.

Land Inhabited by the natives of the Westchester
Letters patents, granted for Sir Reginald Wigglesworth
Duke of Yorke and Albany. - March, 12th, 1664.

Bond Slavery. -

is Christian shall be kept in Bond Slavery, &
to bond Captivity, Except such who shall be judged thereunto by
Slavery, & such as shall be judged thereunto by
these laws themselves, in which case a record of such sentence shall
be entered in the court of Sessions, & it shall be the duty of
the Court to see that such Matter shall be done, & that
nothing in the Law contained shall be to the prejudice
of, Matter or Name, who have or shall be any Indenture or
Agreement take, & that such persons, or their
Servants, or any of them, or any of their
of 22.

is secret
Bureau of
servants.

Burials

is secret Bureau of
servants. occasion of much scandal against divers persons, and

at length, not unduly, of being guilty of their death, they shall, before the corpse be buried, be called three or four of the neighbours, one being an overseer of the Parish, who may in case of suspicion, view the corpse. p. 325.

Penalties for concealing, Every apprentice and servant absenting themselves without leave, to be adjudged by the Court, to double the time of absence besides damages, and whoever shall transport, or receive the transportation of such apprentice or servant shall forfeit, £20. to the master & be fined, £5. to the Court. And every inhabitant, knowingly harboring them shall forfeit, 10^s to the master for every day's concealment. p. 348 & 9.

Any Justice, or Minister marrying any daughter, maid or servant, without consent of parents, or master of servant to forfeit £20. & be put out of office. p. 363-4.

Servants forbid. No servant to give, sell, or truck any commodity due to trade, whatever under penalty of fine or corporal punishment; and the person buying or trucking, with a servant, shall restore the commodity to the master, and forfeit double the value to the owner.

Why servant running away, the Justice of the Peace, or Constable, to have power to press men, horses, boats at the public expense, to pursue & bring them

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such. - Masters cruelly abusing their servants, the poor
Masters to not complain to the court, masters to be admon-
ished. In second complaint the master shall be
compelled for fact, the servants till order is issued to take care
cruelty. Their wages, notice being given to masters. If the
master by cruelty and not casually smite out the
eye or tooth of the servant, or otherwise maim, or dis-
figure him, such servant, after due proof, shall be set
free, and have such further allowance as the Court
shall think meet. But if the servant complain of
servant for, unless of the master and cannot make proof, such
servant shall be enjoined by the Court to serve 3 mos.
extra, for every undue complaint.

Life servants. No servant, but such as are duly so for life, shall
only to be assigned over to other masters for above 1 year, unless
signal for good wages offered. All servants who have
served faithfully to the benefit of their master, or of
servant, or for a longer time, shall not be sent empty away,
or sold, and if any have proved unfaithful, notwithstanding
not sent good wages, they shall not be dismissed, till they
empty away. have made satisfaction, according to the judgment of
unfaithful, the Constable & overseers. p. 366.

A Collection of all the Acts of Assembly, now in force, in the Colony
of Virginia, &c. &c. Williamsburg, 1788.

Second Edition. See Vol. 2, p. 101. & 102. & 103. & 104. & 105.

1661 2. Chapter XIV - Bound of Servants, or Others, privately, prohibi-

Acts of Assembly of Virginia - 1733

... the private burial of servants and others, great occasions of much Scandal against divers Persons, and sometimes not unreasonably of being guilty of their Deaths. For Remedy whereof, as also for taking away that barbarous Custom of exposing the Corps of the Dead (by making their Graves in common, unenclosed Trenches, or the Tree of Hoags & other Vermin, &c.) Be it enacted, That there shall be in every Parish, one or more places set apart & enclosed in, for Places of Public Burial, & before the Corps be buried that there be at 3 or 4 of the Neighbors called, in case of Suspicion, to view the corpse, & in any case, accompany it to the Grave. p. 5-6.

Shipping post,

Duckins Book 1705. - An Act of 1705, entitled for the building & maintaining of Post-roads, Post-offices, Shipping Post, and Ducking Stairs in several Counties, p. 145.

The Act against Stealing hogs provided 25 lashes or 10 hours curfew for first offence, & if a second offence, 37 lashes or 20 hours curfew, & if a third offence, 2 hours in the pillory, both ears nailed thereto & then cut loose. For the third offence, the thief to be adjudged a felon, & suffer death. p. 150-1.

Indian & other slaves - real estate.

By an Act of 1705, all negro, mulatto & Indian slaves were declared real estate. p. 169.

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dead & his
of his
known over-
board.

Be the Act of 1730, to prevent custom house goods, as well as other goods, being carried on board of vessels to & from shore, £10 fine (currency) for throwing them over board.
p. 175.

My Act [of 1705] concerning Servants & Slaves, provides

Reported
over 19, serve
5 years.
under 19, will be brought
24.

1. That Christian Servants, imported without indentures and serving above 7 years & an indenture serve 5 years; if under 7, and under 19, will be brought before the County Court, to have their age ascertained & recorded, & on neglect thereof, shall serve but 5 years, although under 19.

Indentures for
or useless,
Not to be signed

3. Any indenture, being a non-indenture, but not producing a deed in 2 months, within 2 months after being brought before a Justice, shall be void, or barred, from signing any Deed, or in Indenture.

Not to be signed
naked,
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4. Masters or owners shall not strip a Christian, while naked, without Order from a Justice of the Peace, on Penalty of 40s. to the Party injured, recoverable by Petition to the Court within 6 months.

2nd complaint
Sold.

8. On a Servant's second complaint against his master, the Court is authorized to order such Servant to be immediately sold at an Auction, by the Sheriff.

Man,

12. Girls Servants not to be discharged upon Penalty of 10L. if they become pregnant to the Parish.

End of Series,

13. Whosoever shall receive or harbor any such Servant, or

freedom dues,
20^s. value,
or Goods.

shall be liable to the Parish, to be paid by the Master, as in and by the Statute in that behalf made, in Money or Goods, the Sum of 20^s. value. To a woman 16 Bushels corn, & 40s in Money or Goods.

Acts of Assembly of Virginia 1733.

Assembly - 1733
14. Servants offering Resistance, or Violence to the Master,
punishable by 1 Year's Service.

Dealing with
servants
usually,
15. Persons, trading or dealing with Servants, or Slaves,
without their Masters Licence, shall be imprisoned
one Month without Bail, bound to the Good Beha-
vour 1 year, forfeit 10 l. & four times the Value of
the Goods sold re. Persons convicted
thereof, failing to give Security for the Good Beha-
vour, shall receive 1 year's Service re.

20 lashes for
500 lbs. of Tobacco,
17. Persons, with, or without Licence, shall
be liable to the Sale of paying the Slave, at the rate
of 20 Lashes for 500 lbs. of Tobacco, or 50^s unless se-
curity be given in manner as the Law is.

Mothers of bastards
1 yr. extra.
18. Where the Parents of Bastards shall
refuse to appear before 1 yr. or pay 1000 pounds
of Tobacco, to the Justice and the reputed Father
of such child, if a Freeman, shall give Security re, to
indemnify the Parish re. And if a servant shall
make Detraction to the Parish, by Service re,
but if a Master or his servant detract such child, he shall
forfeit 1000 pounds of Tobacco, & the Woman shall
be bound to serve 1 yr. or pay 1000 pounds of Tobacco, to be
paid by the Parish. Women Servants having
children by Negroes, shall pay 10 pounds of
Tobacco, or be sold for 5 years, & the Child be bound
to Service, til 31 yrs. of age.

White marrying
Negroes.
19. Persons intermarrying with Negroes, or Mulattos,
shall be imprisoned 6 months without Bail,
forfeit 10 l. current money.

Penalty for
smuggling
council,
forgery
from const-
ble to const-
ble whipped,
Penalty for
resistance,
Killing
dissembling
slaves allowed,

20. - Masters shall not marry white persons with Negroes or
mulattoes, under penalty of 1000 lbs. of Tobacco,
21. Whoever forging a Sterling Certificate shall make
Reparation to the Owner; & to the said Court, and to the
Justice of Peace shall pay a fine of 100 lbs. of Tobacco,
22. Justice of Peace shall commit any one to the next Court
from const-able to be conveyed from constable to Constable till delivered
ble to const-able the Master or Owner, or Constable, or to be a thief by every
ble whipped, Constable &c, Penalty on failure of the Constable. - 200 lbs
of Tobacco,
23. Runaway Servants shall pay all Charges &c, by Justice
table the same of Tobacco, County Court to order
Slaves. & order such Service,
24. Persons, killing their Slaves under Correction, acquitted
from Prosecution, but Negroes, mulattoes, or Indians, killing white
Hands in Opposition against a Christian, not being a Negro,
shall receive 37 lashes,
25. Justices of Peace may issue Proclamation against outlawing
slaves, & Slaves not returning home after such Publication
may be killed, &c. but being apprehended by the Sheriff,
may be punished for Dissembling, pp. 218 228.

An Act to restrain the keeping in great a number of Houses
and Slaves, & for amending the Statute, passed 1713, provided
that Justices not being Schoolmasters of 50 Acres, nor occupying
any Lands w^{ch} of 20 l^{rs} Value, nor paying 20^d annual Tax,
disabled from keeping more than 1 Liding, or 2 paid Slaves,
on penalty of 50 lashes, &c.

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Exempt from militia - By the Act of 1723, overseers, millers, free negroes, neck & heels. were exempt from military duty. Reserving to appear at any muster, were to pay 100 pounds of tobacco, or be tied neck & heels. p. 334.

Entered at p. 9 this book. By the Act of 1726, Runaways taken up, not declaring owners name, to be committed to gaol. Notices & description of such to be set up at Court-House.

Idle & vagabonds, By the Act of 1729, all persons fit to labor & not maintaining themselves, found loitering about, neglecting work, and all persons, leaving their families and all other idlers, or dissolute persons, going about begging, shall be declared rogues & vagabonds. On such may be taken up and after conviction, be conveyed to the Parish of last residence and bound to good behaviour. On refusal to give security, shall be sent to gaol till next Court, which shall bind them for 1 year service, or to receive 25 lashes, or 30 if no one will employ them. p. 396.

Remission of making linen cloth. The Act of 1730 For encouraging the making of linen cloth, gives a premium, to the maker of 2 pounds of tobacco, if of the breadth of 1/2 of a yard, & 4 pounds if of the breadth of 3/4 of a yard, & of the same of douglass. p. 452.

stealing
a man,
death,

By the Act of 1741, the penalty of which was death, that it
imposed upon those of the same, who were guilty of such
crime, upon those, male & female, out of their dominion, it is
provided, that if any person shall steal any such slave,
he shall suffer death, without benefit of clergy. 1741.

The New York Conspiracy, or, A History of the
same, that with the account of the Proceedings against
the Conspirators in 1741-2, with several interesting
and scarce, & scarce. New York, 1810.

Who was the editor of the 2nd Edition, it does not appear.
In his preface he says, "I look back with astonishment
on the panic occasioned by the negro plot, & the man
various hatred that prevailed against the Roman Catholics."
He continues, "The French case was a plot, but its ac-
tual was greatly exaggerated. The same was repeated
to discover abettors by mutual criminations & confessions,
tended to inculpate every negro in the place. The
number of conspirators, however, were increased." The
population of New York at that time, was about 12,000.
Probably one sixth, were negro slaves. Instructions
are proposed, in the last edition and were passed
from the Court & afterwards. A holy spirit of the
Roman Catholics was considered by Church & State. Our
Catholics, however, migrated northward, the United
States threw off the Spanish yoke, and hated

Papists & Spaniards. It was the policy of Eng-
 land to cherish this animosity, and those who
 before the American revolution will recollect how
 hostile they were taught to abhor the Pope,
 the King and the Pretender. The policy of
 England was to excite the French, who
 visited, 1670, to all from till 1776, and cause
 a large number of them to be expelled from
 the colony to the French of Canada. The
 Indians were supposed to be influenced by priests,
 the Jesuits & all Catholics were proscribed in their
 laws, and whoever heard mass, or taught any
 Catholic tenets, were deemed incendiaries, and con-
 demned to perpetual imprisonment. In case of
 escape, if retaken, to suffer death.
 In this account of the few Catholics in ^{V. 20.} the
 the revolution, ⁱⁿ the preface.

transported to
 the continent,

In the original preface I saw that care was taken
 in the transportation of these concerned in the plot,
 that they should ^{not} be sent to any British colony
 except Newfoundland. p. 10.

Spanish
 negroes.

There was a cry among the people of, "The Spanish
 negroes! The Spanish negroes! Take up the Spanish negroes!"
 This was occasioned by the fact, that in the
 on each side of Capt. Parley's house, it being known
 that Capt. Parley had bought a negro out of a
 Spanish prize, brought in by a privateer; This

negro was one of several, sold as slaves at auction, instead of being treated as prisoners of war; though there was no doubt that they had seen slaves in their own country. This negro was supposed to ^{have} set the fire in revenge, & the magistrate ordered that the whole cargo of this vessel should be imprisoned for safe keeping. p. 28.

white servant, Arthur Price, a ^{white} servant, imprisoned for theft, one of the principal witnesses against the conspirators. p. 45.

one of the conspirators was Harriet Loringham, a ^{white} woman, called the white beauty, at a time the mistress of Frank, a free negro, & afterwards met by Loringham, a sister of Col. Phillips, at the house of Hughson, the headquarters of the conspirators. p. 53-4. She was hanged.

By the Act of 4th Geo. 2nd, [1731,] Every negro, Indian, or other slave who should conspire to take the life of any one not a slave, or shall burn houses, barns, or stacks of hay, should be hanged. p. 80.

Colonial laws had no impotence to give themselves free men. p. 62.

Smith, or Council for the King, said, "No oath was administered to negroes, & indeed it would be a profanation, they being heathens. The power of God & the terror of an eternal world were strongly impressed upon them before testifying." p. 92.

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... goes on, about the monstrous ingratitude of Negroes must be diminished, & clothed, & put to less labour, than the poor of most Christian countries. He feared that the province would never be safe till they were under more constraint, or their number greatly reduced. p. 18.

... in justice in sentencing Quack & Pedro, called them wretches of humanity; and they were treated with no more humanity, & with so much indulgence, wanton with the eye of liberty. p. 44.

Jack, a cooper. When Jack was tried; two young white men, who had worked with him at the cooper's trade, were present to interpret his language. p. 28.

Five of the Spanish prize were tried, sentenced to be hanged and afterwards transported. Jack heard them talking, when he came to hang, of burning the houses, killing the white people, & of taking all the gentlewomen for their wives. - p. 192.

White servant. Wm. Nail, a white servant to Thomas Cop, a witness. p. 232

Negroes transported. Will Broad with name, a large number transported about trial. p. 236.

Also advised Quack & Pedro while in gaol, to confess

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for that murderous religion; for the popish religion is such that those who are not only ignorant but uneducated & illiterate will still have in opinion more than if they may have more than the interest of their detestable religion.

W. B. B. B.

John Tynon, whose son Timothy, Wry had registered to name, "was baptised by him", and an witness brought forth, before the plot broke out, by Col. Pope when he came to embark for the expedition to the West Indies.

A letter from the Countess of ... to ... in ... dated ... in ... May 10 1741. ... of a very extraordinary nature, and if true, ... that the ... and ... commissaries to burn all the magazines and considerable towns in the English North America, thereby to prevent ... the West Indies; and that, for this purpose, many ... employed, who pretended, in ... dancing masters, and other such kinds of occupations; & under that pretence to get admittance & confidence in the families.

[This mere rumor, which never came to anything, was ... by the New York authorities. Hence the hanging of Wry, who

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In his last speech, Burg said, "I lift up my hands & solemnly protest I am innocent of what is laid to my charge. I appeal to the great God for my own knowledge of the truth, & the nature brought with them. I never saw them living, dying, or dead. I never had any knowledge or confederacy, with white or black as to any plot." p. 321.

Very
particular
to know,

Hughson's
father & 4 brothers
banished,

The father & 4 brothers of Hughson, who was the principal conspirator, living in West Chester Co. & being in prison, on suspicion, without trial, for a year & a half, were "graciously" pardoned, on condition that they should leave the province, p. 326.

while several
boys,

The two negroes of Stevens, and quite several boys, John, worked together at the tannery, p. 343.

U. S. S. S.
to the
of

The Recorder, in his address to the Grand Jury Aug 3rd. 1742, 15 months after the plot was discovered, instructs them to inquire concerning all persons that are strangers within this city, whose people had been no visible way of subsistence; & especially concerning painters, French painters, physicians, & such like, as have been going into the country, & who were dispatched from abroad dead in any way, under several disguises, gain admittance into families, work underground like a mole in the earth,

and thus accomplish the works of the devil.

On Sept. 2nd, 1742, Mary Burton, the evidence who de-
lected the conspirators, applied for the £100. reward
offered, on the 11th of April, 1741, & received it. At
this date, the plot seems to have been considered as
finally suppressed.

Under the head of Conclusion
the compiler, in giving a sort of summary of the mat-
ter, makes remarks as follows.

He considers it probable that many Irish Catholics,
more than to the Catholics, were sent over, and
settled in the different companies posted here. p. 350.

Stoughton was a receiver of stolen goods, and his house
was called George after the name of the Justice that
was slain. p. 338.

The witnesses, white & black, agree in the design
of our men to burn, murder the merchants, &
kill the priests, which were intended in it, which
is a crime that is cited in their laws, as great
treason, but there can be no treason in a country
but as Roman priests, if there, must be in it. p. 353.

But from the great number of slaves amongst us,
the Priests could not have succeeded. from the utter
abhorred.

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at variance for generalities of people here have to
their principles & practise. p. 363.

At the end of the volume is a list of
those arraigned, convicted, executed, transported
or banished, in account of being concerned
in this supposed conspiracy. Of these there
were Negroes, committed 157 Arraigned 115
Confessed of - Executed 13. Transported to
Hispaniola 17 - Guyana 9 - Antigua 27 - Suracoa, 5,
Newfoundland 3. - Grenada 3. - St. Thomas, 2. - Cuba 1.
Banished 1 - St. Thomas 1 - Banished to the
transported, 70. Executed 32.

Of whites there were, committed 20, Arraigned 4,
Convicted 4. - Confessed 2. - Executed 4.

One white, Hughson, & one negro, Caesar, being in chains,
in the hole of negroes, there were the names of 4
women, two of whom were sent to Hispaniola &
discharged. The ^{white} women hanged were Hughson's
wife, Margaret Day, and Jane.

The whole act, these people were no doubt
innocent, the general riot, that occurred
in the early part of 1741, in the City of New York,
was, unquestionably, in the most part, the work of
incendiaries, though the burning of the King's house,
at the Fort might well have been caused accidentally
by the plumber, who had occasion to take fire

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upon the roof on the day that it was burned. That the other fact was the result of any popularly planned plot or conspiracy, there is no sort of proof. Houghton, the thief of the stolen goods, kept a bar room, & was a warehouse of stolen goods. Whenever a fire occurred accidentally, the slaves & other low people, were, no doubt, given to stealing, & they naturally brought their plunder to Houghton. This would induce him & the negroes to wish for more fires, & the latter, no doubt, set them. There was, probably more or less collusion between Houghton & the incendiaries; and this was most likely, the extent of the conspiracy. A plot was not thought of until the fires were mentioned accidentally in the high notice. This was Mary Barton an imported white servant girl, living with Houghton. She had been imported a year or two before from England, & was assigned over by her first master, for the remainder of her time, to Houghton, the summer before the fire broke out, that is, in 1740, when she was between 12 & 16. Recollecting when she gave her testimony, she was an ignorant, indentured servant of 16, about whose business this, nothing was known. She was not called up to the inquest, & paid to a host. The goods, however, were received by her master, & she was much frightened, saying they would kill her, & were greatly induced to testify, as the threat of imprisonment. She said she would tell what she knew of the stolen goods, but would say nothing about the fire. Her opinion was afterwards the ground of inquiry, & when encouraged by the offer of protection &

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seem to have herself the object of much attention,
she soon began to testify, more fully, & first,
she said that she never saw any white persons
connected with the conspirators, not her mother, not
mistress & boys. She afterwards tacitly contradicted
this, by implicating several other white people, par-
ticularly Wray, the unfortunate non-juring German,
a Catholic priest and at the first Grand jury
trial near Lord Uchburgh, she was interrogated and
was were some in "minors" that were concerned, &
was urged to threaten, she named several per-
sons whom she said she had seen at Wughurst
among the conspirators, of whom several credit-
able notices & regulations, This was too much even
at the Grand jury & Uchburgh trial. They came
to the conclusion that she had been tampered with
by some who were really guilty, who had induced
her to implicate persons whom it was impossi-
ble to believe could have been concerned in the
plot, in order to discredit the idea that there
had been any plot at all. This, however,
did not seem to throw any doubt on her former testi-
mony with the authorities. Those who have
read the account of the Wray trial, & especially
that part of it which describes the manner with which
children implicated every body who was mentioned
to them, and were ready to extend their accusations
just in proportion to the interest with which they
were heard, will be reminded of Mary Burton.

suffled.

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The leading couple of the Plot were possessed with the idea that there was a "British" plot, & that the Catholics were concerned in it, & that they were to be so much as ~~and~~. The letter from Oglethorpe is quoted, containing a rumour about Catholic misse-
sion, which acted upon the truth, & caused this delusion, almost to delirium, & sealed his fate.

Though not sealed or brought imported into the colony incidentally mentioned in the trial proceedings, & they seem to have been employed with slaves & indentured in the same way with them, yet most of the domestic servants in the city of New York, or the same, were negro slaves with some who were free; and they seem to have had a good deal of liberty, and some of them much idle time.

The Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, Printed by Benj. Sower, on Sundays, Tuesdays & Saturdays. Begun Jan. 24th. 1775.

1775.

Whole number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices, 67.
Different runaway servants, 21 men 17, women 2, & apprentices 4.
Males Convicts 2, Slaves of white servants 8. 4 arrivals of vessels with servants,
1 from Bristol, 1 from Ireland, 1 from London, & 1 port not given.

To be sold for time of an Irish servant girl, who is fit for any Country Business, & had upwards of 1 year to serve. Enquire of the Printer, March End. 1775.

D. a. Evening Post, 1775.

Breeches
" Buckles.

L. 4. Award. Runaway the 18th inst, from the Subscriber,
being in Front St. near Chestnut, an Irish Servant Boy,
about 18 years of age, never before known here, He is
about 5 ft. high, has dark Hair, well combed, speaks broad
very clumsy made. He had on when he went away
a brown coat & Jacket with yellow Buttons, Leather Breeches,
light coloured Stockings, white Metal Buckles, & a hat round
round. As he can work at the Saddlers Business, it is
imagined he will apply for Employment in that Branch, there-
fore I am paid Reward, so that his Master gets him again,
shall have the above Reward & all reasonable charges.

Wm. Harvey - Saddler.

P. O. Post. Th. 10th. 1775.

Servants from
Dorset.

just arrived in the Ship Ann, Capt Totten, from Bristol, &
number of healthy Men & Women Servants, whose
times are to be disposed of by Jm. Fisher, Esq &
son, at said Capt on board at Fish St. Wharf.

traded.

The said Servants are chiefly Tradesmen, such as
Shoe maker, Saddler, hat maker, Brass founder,
Woolen weaver, Paper, Linen weaver, Wheelwright,
Linen maker, Barber, Coach spring maker, Iron turner,
Woolstapler, Shoe maker, Blacksmith, Broad weaver, Bright
smith &c. Also a Jeweller, Cashmer, Turners, Footmen,
Labourers & Carters.

P. O. Post. Th. 20th. 1775.

L. 5. Award. Runaway yesterday morning from the
subscriber, being in Canover Parish, Lancaster Co, an Irish
Servant Lad, named Dominick Weston, about 18 or 17

Penna. Evening Post. 1776.

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...age, off, fair, high, fair complexion, straight brown hair, tied
...his under ...
Apothecary Doctor or Apothecary in Ireland, is a well scholar, speaks Latin
very well, & says he understands the Greek, & Latin Language
... Had on striped blue & white ...
I have worn shoes, Whoever ...
Master ... shall have 8 dollars ... brought home
the above ...

P. O. Post. June 8th. 1776.

To be sold the time of an English servant ... who is thought
to be honest & sober, ... all kinds of House work
& plain cooking, ... has about 4 years to serve, ... also
the time of an English servant boy, who has ...
... qualifications ... will be made known,
Care of the Printer, P. O. Post. June 10th. 1776.

8 Dollars Reward, ... from the subscriber on the 26th
... in Irish ... man, named ... a tailor
by trade, ... from Waterford in Ireland with Capt.
Gagnoy in the ... she has ... hair ...
... turned up very high ... is very care
ful of, being very proud, ignorant & Lacey, Had on
an Irish ... hat, with pink coloured lining, which he
... before, ...

The above reward paid by Philip Morris, ... in Union St.
Phila, P. O. Post. Aug. 6. 1776.

... out Co. ... April 14th. 1776. 6 ...

Criminals

Last night from the subscriber, living within 3 miles of
Shaw's Cove, 3 English Criminals, One just by the name
of David Bowles, 25 years old, speaks with the North
Country dialect. The other named James, 27
years old, of a fair complexion, speaks the Virginia
dialect. They took with them a large folding stool
3 or 4 hands high, & a black mare of near the same
height, also a half pecker to light. Whoever hears
and sends in that they were to land again, shall
have the same reward, British Post,

Pa. Eve. Post. Aug. 17th. 1775.

Mean
character.

On board the ship Criminals Capt. Thomas Egger, jun.
Master, a few servants among whom are a stocking maker,
a cooper, a cooper - an ironing and workman, for the
board of the ship, a carpenter, a cooper, a cooper, a cooper,
the other part, whose times are to be disposed
of in a very reasonable terms. Apply to Capt. G. Lee, at John
Grove Dock master, in London Court, Pa. Eve. Post, Aug. 16th. 1775.

Mean
character.

On board the ship Criminals, Capt. Thomas Egger, jun.
Master, a few servants among whom are a stocking maker,
a cooper, a cooper - an ironing and workman, for the
board of the ship, a carpenter, a cooper, a cooper, a cooper,
the other part, whose times are to be disposed
of by Stephen Joseph Smith, Mr. King, or the master
on board. Pa. Eve. Post. Nov. 11th. 1775.

1776. Whole number of Males of unmanly years, 145. - Different
degrees of insanity 76. more or less of. 13. Criminals. 40.
of sale of servants. 18. No arrivals.

Pointers
to
be
in
sale.

To be sold, the next convenient day, a complete
black Coat of gold, a brace of high heel Boots, just fit to
walk, 2 young, smart Men, who have about a year to serve,
one of them fit for country business, also a smart Family
Coach. Inquire of John Tate at his house, Table & Lambert
St., between 2nd & 3rd St., P. O. Post, Jan. 2d. 1776.

To be sold, for hire, a travelling chest, she has
served in a part to serve & can be recommended in her honesty,
Signature of the Printer, P. O. Post, 2d. Feb. 1776.

Friday, 4th Feb. 1776. A Party Guard, On way from the
subscribed on the evening of the 5th inst, an English sergent
boy, named John Wiltford, about 15 years of age, of a fresh com-
plexion, wears his own suit, & 7/8 of a year without coming in. Has
not comb'd. on which he went away a scarlet coat, with white metal
collars, a brown gilet such as is of the Prison, second bat-
talion commonly wear, & ten years a belt round his waist, &
an old beaver round hat with a blue ribbon & a buck's tail
in it. It is supposed his great offence for which
was intended him to be a soldier, & he was taken for
which he was forgiven, & once with his former master,
He will in all probability endeavour to get to some of the
Pack, or some Counties, or Maryland, & engage himself in
that way as he has taken a wife with him. It is

an hair
not comb'd.
fifteen,

Penna. Evening Post, 1776.

Therefore requested of the gentlemen, officers & others on board in the service, if he should offer himself to them, that they may have him apprehended & secured, so as his master may have him again, when they shall be entitled to the above Reward, with thanks, & all reasonable charges.

will get on board armed vessels

Francis Wade,

It is probable he may attempt to get on board some of the armed vessels down the river, as he lately wanted to engage on board one in this port, it is therefore requested to his master that all captains, mates, pilots, shallop-men & others will not take him on board.

P. Eve. Post, April 11th. 1776.

French Servants.

John, Mr., 26, 12 Dollars Reward, Run away from the subscribers, & Irish servant man, by Robert Augustus, 28 yrs. of age, had long black hair, clubbed, or curled, Had on a pair of black over-lapping breeches, a pair of tan boots, a pair of red shoes, with round plated buckles.

Francis Perrana, marked with the small pox, long black hair clubbed or curled.

Apollito Persilia, alias Ferdinand, 22 yrs. of age, warthy complexion, long black hair, Had on tight red waist corduroy breeches, dark ribbed stockings, half worn shoes & odd buckles.

French neutrals.

The above Reward, or its part either of them paid by John Harrel, Robert Coffey, or James Culland, &c. It is supposed they are lurking about the town, & may have been seen among the French neutrals, Pa. Eve. Post, May 21st. 1776.

Phila. Aug. 14th. 1776.

Conway last night from the Factory near the Dock, 2 several men, one named John Hill, was seen in the court of Currier, in the King dom of England, to trade a bucky master.

The other named John York, a native of Scotland, served his apprenticeship at Birmingham, York, with him a brown wattle, a new hat of the military sort, and they in both of great service to this country at said manufactura. & equipment of several battalions will be delayed by their absence. It is hoped all men of their country will to those utmost encouragement to take them.

It is supposed, that all men in the British fleet, as said John Hill, being served under Capt. Kirkpatrick, is a pensioner on the Irish establishment, his having previously a power his desire to join the same.

James Gregson, Esq. of the Admiralty, has the above forward paid by Thomas Bramble, & James Gregson.

All gentlemen Officers of the army & navy are forewarned not to enlist or harbor any such persons at their ports.

To be sold the term of an Irish indentured servant Man, or trade a bucky master, who understands the mixture of different metals, or has upwards of two years to serve.

Pa. Eve. Post. Oct. 15th. 1776.

Baltimore, Sept. 24th. 1776. Conway from the Baltimore Barrage, Baltimore Co. the two following several account men, iron collar viz, John Colton, an Englishman, of 24 years, he had on with horns, or iron collar with horns to it would be most useful.

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inst, an Englishman; by trade a collar & harness maker, cross trousers, had on a small round hat & cross trousers.

Henry Howard.

N.B. said William Owen was a soldier, & had had some whiffing, was a soldier. Robert Brown writes a good hand & may probably give a pass. Oct. 15th, 1776.

Perma, Evening Post, 1777.

Whole number of indentments of runaway, 78. No. of runaway servants 6, men 23, women 11, Apprentices 12, Convicts 2. Indentments of servants for sale, 7. No. of arrivals of servants.

Runaway from the subscriber in the forenoon, living in New York township, Pauls Co, an English servant man, named Mr. Hill, 23 yrs. of age, by trade a miller. Had on a light coloured cloth coat & breeches, quite new, brown yarn stockings, more than half worn, a single check linen handkerchief about his neck, & red garters. Four dollars reward & reasonable charges, paid by Michael Wills.

Will try to go to Gen. Howes' army.

N.B. It is supposed he is gone to, or will strive to go to Gen. Howes' army as he had often said he would. He had near 20s, with him. March 20th. 1777.

Runaway from the subscriber in New York township, Chester Co, on Thursday, the 1st inst. an indentment servant man, named Mr. Howard, 23 yrs. of age, straight brown hair, smooth face, supposed to be

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supposed to be listed in the Continental Army. One, a black woman
has enlisted a reasonable quantity, paid by the British Cash. May 2. 1777.
in Philadelphia
during a long.

Received from the subscriber, living in Wilmington, a black
servant woman, named Lena Dixon, about 30 years of age, 5
ft. high, thin face, & a scar on her nose, she wears a black
bonnet lined with pale red, her other clothes unknown, at
listed she took a good man, with her. She is now with
in the Pa. new husband, who is a private also, & enlisted with Capt.
in the ^{1st} Battalion, in the Pa. 1st Battalion, commanded by Lt.
Francis Johnson. It is supposed she is now to be listed
in order to get to the camp with the soldiers, therefore it is hoped
all those that keep the farms in Delaware will apprehend
said servant, or any other person, that secures her in Philadel-
phia and house, shall have a dollar reward & reasonable
charges, paid by Moses Bryan. Wilmington, 6th month 3rd.
Pa. Eve. Post, June 3rd. 1777.

Philadelphia, July 14th, 1777. Received from the subscriber the
14th of June last, a black servant girl named Janet Steven
servant son, or may call herself Thomson. She is short & slender, has
with her a small basket with one ear, right brown hair, dark eyes & full
with blue faced. Had on blue stays, with a white stomacher, & a plain
black made bonnet, with a broad gartered it and gartered it.
She was seen with one Thomas Cook, near a camp, & was seen
coming into town this day with Peter's intelligence, very late,
in a short gown & gartered, & barefoot. Whoever seizes
said servant so that her master gets her again, shall have 8

The Evening Post, July 15th. 1771-2.

dollars reward, paid by Thomas Robbins, Black-
maker, living in Penn St. near South St.
— July 15th. 1771.

Girl, horse & chair, & Servant Girl to be sold, who has more than
2 years to serve, & a horse & chair. Inquire of the
Advertiser.
Sept. 2nd. 1771.

Evening Post, 1778. - Whole number of advertisements of
Runaways, 23. - No. of runaway servants, 1. men 1 - women 6.
Advertisements of Convicts, 6. No. of servants for sale, 2 -
No arrivals of servants.

John Bartram Runaway from her mother, living in Conness
Township, Pa. a Servant girl named Ann Smith,
of tall stature & swarthy complexion. It is sup-
posed that she is gone with the army, & she was
gone with the very first of the soldiers. Whoever takes her up & brings
her to the Subscriber, shall have 2^o 6^d reward & no charge.
John Bartram,
Jan. 17th. 1775.

6^o Reward for Runaway from the subscriber, on Sunday last, a Servant
girl, named Maria Day, born in the West of England.
Whoever takes up said Servant & brings her to the sub-
scriber, shall have 6^d reward, & no charge. Mary Me
yer,
March 16th. 1778.

To be sold the time of a servant boy, who has be

Boy for sale -
housework.

twelve 4 or 5 years, to serve, has been used to housework, & taking care of house. Inquire of the Printer, July 20th. 1778.

Pa. Evening Post, 1777. Whole number of Ads. of runaways 1. No. of runaway servants, 1 men & women. No apprentices, nor fields or strivels.

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Vanaway last Tuesday night from the Subscriber, living in Gray's Alley, a Dutch servant Girl, named Catherine Shultz, about 19 yrs of age, broad set, of a good countenance & speaks broken English. She formerly lived with me, following her husband, in the Dock, as it supposed to be looking about the City. Whoever secures her so that the Subscriber gets her again, shall have 4 Dollars reward & reasonable charges. If any person is known to harbour her, he will be prosecuted at the law courts, for Contempt.

She had on a blue & white striped linen short gown, a new Lindsey woolsey pellicot & strong feather shod. Pa. Eve. Post, Jan. 14th. 1779.

Transylvania Packet, or the General Advertiser, published every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 1782.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 17. No. of Vanaway servants 7. Men 2, women 4 & apprentices 11. Convicts 0. Ads. of Servants for sale 1.

1783 Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 32. Vanaway servants 7. Men 8 women 1. Apprentices 11. Convicts 0. Ads. of Servants for sale, 3. - 3 vessels arrive, 1 from London, 1 from Dilled.

Count, To be sold the time of a Count Girl, who has three years to live, & is to be
got for bought the Mount Pleasant land, Enquire of the Printer,
Date, Aug. 5th. 1782.

Three Dollars Reward, Received from the subscriber, being
in Blackley Township, Phila. Co. a servant man, named Robert
ort, about 30 yrs of age, 5ft 8in. high, light hair &
complexion, had on a coat with blue, a light colored cloth
breeches, a hat with blue, a striped vesting
coat, lined waistcoat, leather breeches, a striped vesting
breeches. He had a large bundle of sundry other things. He
was apprehended the last Robert Ort, & secured him in the lock
house in Phila, & delivers him to the subscriber in Blackley
township, I will save the above reward & reasonable charges,
paid by Isaac Warner. March 20th. 1783.

Count Girl, To be sold the time of a Count Girl, who has 2 yrs. & in
half to live, is strong active & able to go through almost
any kind of work. The price is only £5. Enquire of
the Printer, June 9th. 1783.

350
Sick and
wants.
It is remarkable that of 300 passengers lately arrived here in
the ship, which I mention, from France, there were not any
sick, although the voyage was performed in the hottest season
of the year. The universal consent of the passengers pro-
nounced Capt. Siffen just, generous, humane & independent.
He also bears that the inhabitants of the Isle of Brit-
ain, & of Ireland are panting earnestly after the milk & honey
of this promised land, & that nothing but the want of
means prevents them from accompanying in tens of thousands,
Aug. 7th. 1783.

P. Packet & General Advertiser, 1783, 1784.

Coachman, to be sold The time of a coachman who had near 6 yrs. to
be sold to serve a woman cook. Enquire of the Printer,
Sept. 18th, 1783.

Must arrive in the Brig Providence, lying off Market St.
for sale, a Number of healthy Men & Boy Servants, many
whom are a few Tradesmen, whose terms are to be disposed
of, in terms apply on board. Sept. 18th, 1783.

Indian boy to be sold, the Indentured of an Indian Boy, aged about
22 yrs, & having near 1 yrs to serve. Enquire of the
Printer. Sept. 20th, 1783.

Kennsylvania Packet, 1784 - Whole number of advertisements
of runaways, 237. - Runaway servants 105. - men 97, women, 8,
& 13 indentured 14. - Convicts 1 from Md. - 46. of servants for sale, 8,
Servants on trial on suspicion 1. - 14 vessels arriv'd with no-
ceptioners. 3 from Belfast, 1 London, - 2 from Newry. - from
London 1, 2 from Sligo. 1 from Amsterdam, 1 from Rotterdam.
1 from Ireland, & 1, port not given. One of the vessels from
Newry brought 300 passengers.

20 dollars Reward. Runaway from the Subscriber,
in New Hanover township, Phila Co. a servant
the African Man, named Jacob Vast, a deserter from the Hessian
regiment, height about 30 ins. & 20, 5 ft. high, black curled hair,
had a hole under his chin, or some other mark,
had on new buckskin breeches, a pair of overalls, & a
pair of double soled shoes. The above reward paid by

The Packet, or General Advertiser, 1784.

Bred. Vogel, or Georg Vogel, 3rd St. Phila. next door to the Golden Swan. Phila. Jan. 17th. 1784.

3000. of an
last had
for sale.
of age,
Enquire
of the Printer.

is a tall and respectable, fair countenance
5 yrs. since, from the 17th of November
last, a stout Irish lad, between 16 or 17 yrs.
old, to farming business. For particulars
Jan. 17th. 1784.

16000. of an
roller,
Blaney,

London, 21st Dec. 1784. Six dollars Reward. Run
away from the Subscriber, this morning, an indentured
Servant Girl, named Sarah Campbell, born in the
North of Ireland, imported last fall, in the Ship
Cambden, captain Griffiths. She is about 18 yrs. of
age, freckled in the face & neck, dark hair with
a roller, leans forward when she walks, smooth
limbed, very active, though ignorant, loves Blaney.
Identically! says she is a good spinner, is sup-
posed to have gone off with some young man, that
came in the same vessel with her. Whoever brings
her home and away, shall receive 6 dollars reward, &
reasonable charges, paid by Robert Ee, bookseller in
3rd St. Phila. Feb. 3rd. 1784.

16 Pounds Reward. Run away from the Ship Indepen-
dence, Alex. Osborne, Master, the following servants, viz,
John Simpson, John Robinson, John M^c. Colough, Stuart
Campbell, Archibald M^c. Dickar, Michael M^c. Gooney,
James M^c. Shane, Andrew M^c. Donough. Who ever

takes up any of the above accounts, & lodges them in any part in the U.S. shall have 40¢ for each.

John Pringle,
Feb. 10th, 1784.

Irish man To be sold the time of an Irish servant Man who has for sale two yards & a half of Linn, 17 years of age, he is a good hand-dresser, & can share, the price 15 pounds, he would price 15¢, just a captain of a vessel, any kind of merchandise will be taken in payment. The particulars require of the Printer.
April 15th, 1784.

Collection of the New York Historical Society, Second Series, Vol. 2nd. New York, 1847.

No. 7. - New York in 1692., by Charles Lintwick.

Our chief nativity here (City New York) is too great a mixture of nations, and English in least part; of French Protestants here in the late King's reign, settled hither, in great numbers, proportionable to the other nations' inhabitation. The Dutch, generally, are most frugal & laborious, & consequently are richest; whereas most of the English are of contrary, especially the trading part. As to religion, we run too high into all opinions that here it, (I fear), little real. p. 244.

No. 8. Description of the Netherlands, &c. Translated from the Dutch, by G. C. Murphy, & apparently relates to 1680. The author is not known.

The managers of the Company at first we think, had more regard for their own interest than for that of the country. This is proven by the unnecessary and ill advised, the regulating of manners, in which most of the managers engaged, regulating the trade in reference to it, & finally the neglect of populating the country. The Company seems to have been the first to have sought to stock this land with their own employes - a great mistake, for when their time past out they returned home, but W. S. Co. taking nothing, except a little in their purses, & a bad name for the country. Had the W. S. Company sought population instead of running to great expense in unnecessary things, the account of New Netherland would not have been large. p. 288 & 9.

The trade is more suited for slaves than freemen, in consequence of the restrictions upon it, in the exercise of the right of inspection. The people have been driven away by harsh & unreasonable proceedings. p. 290.

No. 10. Early Colonization of New Netherland, by John Romeyn Brodhead, Collected from a Dutch Work, printed 1681-82.

In 1620, Peter Overlen Hulft, member of the N. S. Co. Board, undertook to convey to the colony, necessary articles in two ships. They were

traded with cattle, horses, swine, sheep, flour, farming
tools, seeds &c. The linen & rye were sent a great part, at
led out by the W. I. Co. The carried six families
& several unmarried people adding to the colony
75 new comers. p. 362.

The other objects of the colony were a school, or library,
a church - a school - a library, a company of soldiers, and
a court of justice, or court of a burgher, and books of
scripture & the Creed.

Every person in New Netherland rendered some pub-
lic service; they were as industrious as the Holland-
ers at home; one traded with the natives southward
& northward, - another, built houses - a third cultivated
the land. Each husbandman had his own farm
upon the Company's land, & was also furnished with
cows, the milk of which was his own profit. p. 304.

1628 - 2/3
sold. On 1628, the colony numbered 270, men, women &
children, some outside the fort without fear of in-
dians. p. 365-6.

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N. Y. 1857.

Notes of General Voyages made by David Pieter
Goet, Hoorn, 1655.

March 20th, 1654, we proceeded to Vicksburg & re-
mained there several days, where we took in

water, I was astonished here to observe of the
 people, that they take their recreations
 in gambling with each other. I told them I
 had never seen such work in Turk or barba-
 rian, & that it was not becoming Christians.

DeBrie's Second Voyage. DeBrie, with friends,
 formed a company to found a colony on the
 coast of Guiana, sailed July, 1634, with 30
 planters. p. 36.

Left 4thth 1634. Landed 30 men to raise Orléan,
 called by the Indians Anoté, [Arnolds, French rouchou].
 Cotton & tobacco. p. 54.

They began planting 30,000 die trees, 700,000 cot-
 ton trees, 100,000 tobacco plants. p. 62.

Ames 1636. - The 28th of April arrived ^{again} at the Fort
 before, Cickitan, where I learnt that my colony
 on the wild coast had been broken up by the
 violence of some English & Spaniards among them.
 The cause of abandoning the place was, there came
 a Spaniard with slaves to seek a water, when our
 people refused the Spaniard to show them the water,
 on the meantime our people ran off the bark &
 killed the Spaniards. And then the English who
 were under our people told them, that if they would go
 to the Spaniards with the bark, they the English, must be
 the Captains, for they would be going to their own

Religious sects, as there are in the colony besides the Calvinists, Catholics, English Puritans, Lutherans, Anabaptists, here called Monistes, &c. When any one comes to settle in the country they lend him horses, powder; they give him provisions all which he returns as soon as he is at ease; and as to the land, after ten years he pays to the West India Company the tenth of the produce which he reaps. p. 216.

Proceedings of the First Assembly of Burgesses in 1619, in the Same Volume.

Be it Enacted That if any man be found an idle, free idler or runagate, though a freedman, [freeman?] it shall made servants, be lawful for the Incorporation or Plantation, to which they belongeth, to appoint him a matter to serve for wages, till he show signs of amendment. p. 346.

Capt. Powell

Aug. 21. 1619. petitioned against one Thomas Garnett, a servant of his, for extreme neglect of work, in industriously shutting his house in winter with a wooden board of doors, a window, &c. for falsely accusing him, Powell, of drunkenness & debauchery, bringing all his fellow servants to testify on his side. The General Assembly thought it (the Governor giving sentence) that Garnett should stand four days with his ears nailed to the pillorie and on every of those four days be publickly whipped. What satisfaction Garnett should make for neglect of work, was left to the Governor's Council. p. 350-51.

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from the Original Edition published at Edinburgh in 1685.

Common people
after 4th service,
may live
comfortably,
their particular interest in this affair, seeing after
their four years service, they may rationally
propose to live more plentifully, and more at ease,
after a very little moderate pains and labour, than
they can do at home when they have spent their
whole time, after the ordinary method of this country,
according to the accustomed slavish way they are
used to. p. 260. —

The Charge of transportation is, for every Man
Price of board or Woman 5^l. Sterling, passage & entertainments,
for Children under 10 years of age, 50 shillings; and
for Children nothing; 40 shillings for the loss of
goods and oxen under. p. 269.

Freedom
due, —
25 Acres.
90.
For Ordinary servants, who are willing to go over,
after 4 years service from the time of their arrival there,
during which time they shall be well entertained in
meal & clothing, they shall have set out to each
25 Acres to them, and theirs forever, paying 2 pence
an Acre, as much Corn as will sow an Acre, & a
suit of new clothes; Now, considering that there is
5 pound Sterling payd for their Passage, these are
good land, and then, after the time of their service,
is expired, they will gain more in one year there

They can do in two at home, towards the gaining of a Truck
to their land; and it may be easily conceived that they
will be well treated by their masters, since it is their interest
to do so there more than here, for that they would be consid-
erable Losers either by their Death or Sickness, being out so
great an advance for them, if by any hardship, they
shall be disabled to serve out their times.

Statement
enclosed
herein

All sorts of Tradesmen may make a brave Trade
here, such as Carpenters, Wheelwrights, Shoemakers,
Smiths, Saddlers, Cart makers, Taylors, Runners, Coopers, Mill
wrights, Joiners, Shoe makers &c, and any such like, who
are willing to go serve the four years, not having to
transport themselves, shall in consideration of their trade,
have, (after the expiring of their Service) 30 Acres, & since
the here at such low a rate will be a great Advantage.

30A.

p. 250.

Barbadoes.

In a description the various plantations in East Jersey, is the
following, "And there is another Plantation, belonging to Mr.
Daker, who came from the Netherlands, & is about two hundred
Acres, being about 7000 or 8000 acres; part of which he
hath improved by 7 or 8 Negroes." p. 253.

In a Letter from Garven Lawrence to the Scots Proprietors of the
same date, "East Jersey wants 2000000 or 3000000 more
Planters have not above 8 or 10 Servants." p. 291. And in
another to a Friend in London, dated East Jersey, March 26th, 1684,
he says, "If thou wilt send a dozen of Servants, more
than Country men; I will set thee out a gallant Plan-

Sellers
desire servants
to be sent
over.

Let a few more or less come over a little while, it
you must send over some goods to stock it with all.
I desire you to encourage some of our friends, especially
the Macgregors, to send over some of their
some Land; and when they have cleared it, if they
have a mind to till it, there are tenants to take it,
and if they will sell it, there are also purchasers... I have
not a search made to till a piece of land in the
west of a, & he not about being sent by just, in
Scots have taken a right course, they have sent over
many servants & are likewise sending more. p. 287-8.

Will be a
account a
with a

David Hudie's Letter to his Wife, dated New Perth, the
12th December, 1684. I wish I had as many Servants
as you at I will make use of; two men will do it,
with a woman, & will do it, & will do it, & will do it, & will do it,
if you will send him, & will do it, & will do it, & will do it,
him in 3 years time, he should make a stock better than 1000,
if not 1500 lib. if he bestow his money right in Scotland, &
take advice to bring all things here which is necessary,
or him to have in this Country. p. 297.

A Letter of John Gordon to his Brother, John Gordon,
Druggist in Edinburgh, dated East Jersey, the 12th Dec. 1684.
Neither is there any doubt that he should that will
come wrong to this place, & I could wish my best friends
no better but to be in the same place with me. p. 299.

Chas. Gordon to Mr. Andrew Irvine. Merchant in Edinburgh

Pa. Packet and General Advertiser 1844.

with the
sails & a
temples,
with a
boys from
13 to 16.

have got the ship...
in a passage of 33 days...
wharf, among them are,

Black & white smiths, carpenters, coopers, taylors,
barbers, butchers, shoemakers, bakers, millers, wheel-
wrights, cooper, harness makers, saddlers,
hatters, staccowite, pavers, sealers, fiddlers, tan-
ners, rope makers, painters, glaziers, bartenders,
clerks & farmers, besides a number of boys from
13 to 16 years of age, and some few women.

They are generally from the country parts of Ire-
land, & appear to be remarkably sober & well-behaved
and are all in perfect good health. Their times
are to be kept by the George Alder, it is also
said that, near Chestnut st, or in company with
Captains on board. Produce of all kinds & the
Financier's drafts on John Swanwick etc taken
in payment.

German trade
men for
sale,
Engravers &
Tanners.

The London and will sail in all the month of
the ship Skinner, James Cummins, Master,
German Tradesmen, Several German Tradesmen are
arrived in the ship Skinner, among whom are
Cabinet Makers, Iron Smiths, Tailors,
Tanners & Engravers, who are desirous of engaging
themselves in their respective branches for a stipulated
time, on the most reasonable terms. For particulars
enquire of Capt. Cummins on board said ship, at

Leorn, Master. A number of Young & healthy
Male & Female Redemptioners,

Among whom are, Carpenters, Blacksmiths,
Wheelwrights, Joiners, Shoemakers, Taylors, Painters,
Redemptioners - weavers, butchers, bricklayers, Linnen & Woollen
from Ireland, lawyers, cutlers, founders, printers, rickmakers, coopers
cabinet makers, nailers, plasterers & burners, all of
lawyers whose lines will be disposed of on the lowest terms
limited for cash to the Captain on board the Donaldson's
love, Pa. Packet & General Advertiser, Sept. 1784

Redemptioners
from
Sligo. Just arrived on the Brig Peter, from Sligo, Ireland,
a number of Young, healthy, Male & Female, weavers &
Redemptioners, among whom are some hearty Girls &
Boys, Shoe-makers, Cooper, Hatband, Taylors, Weavers,
Glaucers, Sanners & Curriers, whose lines will be dis-
posed of on reasonable terms for cash, by the Captain on
board, & Francis & John West, in Ward St, between
Walnut St. & the Greenbridge, Pa. Packet &c. Aug. 5. 1784.

150 Scotch
to settle in
Newport.
Boston, July 26th. 1784. A frigate is arrived at
Newport, with 150 Settlers from Ireland. The near
they have succeeded and in the state of Vermont.
Pa. Packet &c. Aug. 5th. 1784.

300 passen-
gers from
Newry. Yesterday arrived the Ship Comet, Capt. Robinson,
in 10 weeks from Newry, with 300 passengers, &
the Ship the Patriot, Capt. Campbell, in 7 weeks

Pa. Packet & General Advertiser. - 1784.

from Amsterdam, with 100 passengers. Pa. Packet, Aug. 24, 1784.

New York, Sept. 16th, 1784. The great number of emigrants from Europe, which since the late war has been in great numbers, did not in a great time the most flourishing in the Union. But the increase in the population of Vermont has been much greater than in any other part of the continent. Large tracts of land which two or three years past were nothing more than an uncultivated wilderness, now seem with vegetation, and the face of nature throughout every part of the district has a much more pleasing appearance in proof an idea of the future produce of one young and rising empire. Pa. Packet, Dec. 12th, 1784.

German call. German Vespertine, from Rotterdam, a number of German German, Redemptioners, among whom are many useful mechanics, whose time are to be disposed of by the captain on board, or Talc, Burger & Schoulen. Pa. Packet, Nov. 12th, 1784.

Peggy Mc Donald from Newry, being arrived at Philadelphia, & desirous of hearing from her brother Alexander Mc Donald, who has been in this country for some time but without any success, she of her own accord, she can't hear of him any other way. Apply to Mr. Cribb with at his store to contract it, before that is all. Pa. Packet, Nov. 7, 1784.

W. A. Scott, 1770

Some account of Scott's emigration, this man was bred a cooper in a little town near Aberdeen; but turning preacher, he was so persecuted by the neighboring gentlemen, that he determined upon emigration, which was no other manner, than two or three gentlemen, in order to get rid of him, offered to pay his passage, if he would go immediately to America. This was accepted & he accordingly embarked. In two years he appeared again in Aberdeen, so well dressed & in such manifest good circumstances as to surprise people much; he came with commissions from merchant, planters &c, to procure emigrants; all sorts of artisans, manufacturers, labourers &c. He had not need that he soon procured a ship with passengers.

poor girl of Aberdeen,

Sold in America -

married a rich merchant.

the cause of great emigration.

Among the people that went was one Lucy —, a girl about 19, & remarkably handsome; she was bought in her infancy by a merchant of great fortune; he married her soon after. Having settled some time, an inclination seized her to pay a visit to some relations she had left behind, & her husband indulged her in it, and freighted a ship to Virginia, she took her passage in it. Upon her return to Aberdeen, she struck the sea, and arrived with the loss of her fortune, and affluence, as set all the poor girls mad to go to America, & try their fortune likewise. This was the circumstance which made emigration so common there, and had such an effect that it is thought many thousands of most

Pa. Packet 1785.

Irish boy of 10. years of age he came from Ireland with his mother, Mary Jones, some time last June, he had on a blue jacket & overalls, when he came to this place, a justice roundabout suspected he is a runaway, but he still denies it, & the truth as yet can not be found out. Any person who would wish to know further respecting said Boy, may enquire of the subscriber, living in Springfield Township, Bucks Co. near Latham Furnace,

John Barclay.
Pa. Packet, Jan. 28th 1785.

Was committed to my custody on the 6th of this inst, a certain Jesse Hears, on suspicion of being a runaway servant, he says he is from Liverpool, Old England, & that he was brought with Mr. Jenkins, Taylor in Philadelphia, about two weeks past, said Hears is about 18 or 20 years of age, 5 ft 8 in. high, fair complexion, had on a crimson colored coat, & cloth breeches, any person claiming to be a free person as their servant, shall have 4 weeks from this date to remove him, otherwise he will be sent out for his feet.

Thos. Alexander, Gaoler.
Carlisle Gaoler. Feb. 14th 1785.
Pa. Packet. Feb. 21st, 1785.

Franklin Co. - Justice of the Peace
16 Dollars Reward, Ranaway last August, from the subscriber, living in Franklin Co. Pa. a servant, Justice Tellow, commonly calls himself Paddy or

Pa. Packet 1786.

Patrick Kinty, about 20 years of age, about 5 ft high,
slim make, black hair, eyes of a light
colour, and appears much like a white man, his
clothes unclean, he was taken up & put in Chester
Gaol, & sold out for his feet, to a certain Sam.

James, a man very poor, was last December & not
heard of since he was taken up by the College servants
in the prison. He was taken up the 2nd of
Nov & secured him in my Gaol, which has the
above Reward, paid by James Doe.

Pa. Packet, Feb. 25th, 1785.

German Redemptores, full a word or two of
description, Robert Gage, John Giff, master, some further
Sam, for service applying to J. Wallace & J. Donald
Sen. Junior. Pa. Packet, March 1st, 1785.

John & Dollard Coward, Vanaway the 8th inst. in Irish servant
& man, named King Sweeney, in company with one
O'Brady, thought to be gone to Mr. Gault's Iron Works,
wherever service said servant you, which has the above re-
ward & reasonable charges, paid by Alexander Power,
March 15th, 1785.

Wexford Township, Chester Co, April 27,
1785.
Was April, 27th night,
My servant Daniel took his flight,
He came from Cork some time ago,

as by his lingo you will know.
His name, no longer is "Dondy".

About 5 ft - 8 in. high,
Height - 30 years, or thereabouts,
Of blackish hue, or very stout,
He speaks the Dutch tongue completely,
(If I time take, he'll dance a reel.)

His hair is black & cut before
His legs are stout, save one, that's sore.
When he went off, he took away

A new wool hat & new shoes they say,
His coat was white & small clothes too,

But hullo they were not very new,
A nankin vest for him, too black,

And buckskin one with linsiey back,
Three shirts he also took away,

One low, the others flap, they say -

His stockings made of black sheep's wool
And of him they are very full.

He also stole and took away
A sorrel mare that's very shy,

She paces rough and rougher trots,

She has a star & saddle spots.

She was I think about 13

Or 14 hands, perhaps between.

Her carriage is uncommon low -

She's seven years some days ago.

Whoever does them both secure

Of two French Guineas may be sure,

If to conviction he is try'd

My name you'll find it fancy Boyd,

hair cut
before,

small-clothes,

James P. Burt, a Gen. of Adultery, 1785.

8 Dollars Reward. Vanaway last night from Council Bluffs, Lancaster Co, in South Dakota, named Robert Early, about 23 or 24 yrs. of age, 5 ft, 9 or 10 in. high, round shouldered, much filled with the empty
George a
face -
call him -
say a
school-
master,
said servant & secure him in any goal, so that his
master may have him again, & shall have the above
reward & reasonable charges if brought home.
Charles Grant,
June 16th, 1785.

10 Dollars Reward. Vanaway, June 14th, 1785, an indent
German, & servant man, named Stephen Kessler, a German, who
served in the served in the last war, in the House of Burgesses. Had in a
last war. upon jacket and trousers, & other German made boots & new
shoes. It is supposed that a woman ^{along} with him, which
trousers he calls his wife; she is also a German & had a large scar
on her neck. Any person securing or bringing in said
German. Kessler to Mr. Wilcox at the sign of the Wagon in Hill City
Township, Chester Co, shall have the above reward & reason-
able charges, paid by J. Wilcox, a Gen. of Adultery, June 17th, 1785.

German just arrived in the Ship & Dolphin Capt. Middleton took
passengers, from Amsterdam, & now lying in the stream, where
line 5th, German passengers, men, women, Boys & Girls, in
full health & of different occupations, to be disposed
by Isaac Hazelhurst, & Co. Aug 21/ 1785.

German to
temple-works.
sugar baker
clerks.

Just arrived in the Ship Liberty Vantage, Com. Bell,
Master, from Hamburg, German tradesmen & Redemption-
ers, among whom are joiners, sugar bakers, watch makers,
clocks &c. Apply to Ross & Laughan, who have for sale,
from on board said vessel a few tons of excellent bar
iron - a choice collection of calicoes & chintzes.

Aug 30th. 1785.

To be sold The time of an indentured Servant Girl
about 18 years of age, who has three years to serve.
She is to be disposed of for want of employment.
Enquire of the Printer: Sept. 12th. 1785.

Ran away on the 24th inst, from the subscriber,
living upon Little Bay Street, near Newark, New
W. J. a German Servant Man, named Conrad
Dachmann, his wife Catharine & a female Child.

Runaway
has served
as a Russian
soldier.
has a
discharge from
the Prince of
Hesse -

about 20 years of age, named Elizabeth. They arrived
in Philadelphia last night, but he is well acquainted
with the country, having served as a Russian soldier,
with the British army & hath now with him his dis-
charge from the Prince of Hesse.

Conrad is near 5 ft - 6 in. high. - thick-set, dark
hair tied - had on a lead coloured ruffled coat,
red buff waistcoat & leather breeches.

Catharine is a small woman, much distressed -
& wants one joint of her right hand thumb, is
very lively & speaks better English than her husband,
Whoever secures the said runaways, so that their

wife & child,

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master gets them again. Shall have the above Reward, reasonable charges paid by Samuel Davis, Katter, in Rock St, opposite the Friends meeting ground, Philadelphia, or by Michael Utton, Sept. 25th 1785.

Panna. Packet, or General Advertiser, 1786.

No. of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices, 234.
Different runaway - men 42 women 4. of apprentices 24.
Contracts of Servants for sale, advertisements 10. Sign Card, 2.
Arrivals of Vessels 1. from Amsterdam.

See for
sale. To be sold the time of an Irish Servant Girl, who had 2 years & 4 months to serve. She is sold for no fault out on account of her mistress being about departing for England in the Spring. Apply to the Yellow Spring near Graze Piers. March 24th 1786.

Dutchman 10 Dollars Reward. Runaway from the Subscriber, living in the City, an Indented Dutch Servant Man, by the name of Henry Thomas, by trade a cooper, about 27 or 28 years old, of a fair complexion, with very light hair which he wears shaved, in a little peak combed & takes snuff. He appears to have been a soldier from the manner in which he stands & is about 5 ft 10 in. high. He talks little or no English, & came out with Capt. Clarkson, in August last. Took with him a new best suit of light or fair coloured flannel with dark white buttons, shoes with plated buckles a peaked new hat & a good pair of ordinary breeches. He also has

ward & reasonable charges paid by James Bayard.
May End. 1786.

The second time of the Departure, by way from
the subscriber, a servant man, named John Berry, a-
bout 30 years of age, 5ft-4in. high, with a cut
across his nose, light brown hair, and will drink
whenever he can get it; his apparel is unknown,
except one yellow coat, & a pair of buckskin breeches -
he has taken, a young woman with him, whom he
calls his wife, by the name of Elizabeth, & it is
thought they are gone to New York or Baltimore,
with him, whoever secures said servant so that his master may
get him again shall have 1 dollar Reward, paid by
Wm. Morris, Care taker in front between Chestnut &
Market Sts. May 24th, 1786.

Girl, taken up as a runaway servant, a Girl by the
name of Elizabeth Adick, & says she belongs to
Wm. Shields, miller, formerly of St. George Hundred,
Del. State. Her master is desired to apply at
the work-house, in Philadelphia, give property, pay
charges & take her away, in two weeks from
this date, or she will be sold out, for charges.
June 6th, 1786.

6 dollars Reward. Run away last Sunday morn-
ing from the Subscriber, an Irish servant man, named
Roman Catholic, Wm. Fitzgerald, a Roman Catholic, talks with

The Irish servant, can read & write, 22 years of age,
free complexion, eyes reddish, seems a little forward,
when he walks, 5 ft. 2 or 3 in. high, had on when he
went away an old worn hat, bound round with velvet,
a good white shirt ruffled at the bottom, green cravat,
new fustian overalls, & new neat leather shoes. Whoever
takes up the said servant & delivers him to the keeper
of the work house in Philadelphia, shall receive the a-
bove reward & reasonable charges paid by George Gray to the
the Lower King. Schuylkill. June 22. 1786.

To be sold the remaining time of an indentured ser-
vant woman, four years from July ensuing. Enquire
at the Printers. June 25th, 1786.

Dublin April 21, 1786. The vast emigration from the
northern parts of this kingdom is a circumstance truly
alarming, scarce a packet or any other intelligence comes
over from America, but we hear of numerous families
arriving there to settle on that continent, many of
whom bring off considerable properties, in order to carry
on the linen & other manufactures. It was entirely
fast em- on the linen & other manufactures. It was entirely
igration, owing to their rage for quitting their native country, that
we observe though possessed of the vast regions of
Mexico & Peru, & other extensive territories, are still exten-
sively poor. Lands are indeed assigned to those that
go over, but the emigrants are placed in the back
settlements, as a kind of barrier between the colonists
& the original natives. It is well known that

the Indians have already committed the most
 dreadful depredations on the unfortunate
 settlers in those parts, & that Joseph, an enterprising
 man, is forming a confederacy of all the surrounding
 tribes, to attack more effectually the possessions of
 the republic. - This should indeed suggest a ne-
 cessary & useful caution against persons quitting
 their native country, where they may enjoy the
 blessing of industry in undisturbed tranquillity, to
 encounter hardships and almost certain destruction in
 a distant region. Even the dangers of the
 deep are also to be dreaded, as is evident from
 the loss of the vessel from Longouctery, with 249
 persons. Passengers of respectability, that were going
 to reside in those parts of the western hemisphere.

= June 25th. 1786.

German
 passengers
 for sale,

just arrived in the ship Candide, Capt. Lacroix, in
 a short passage from Amsterdam a number of young
 healthy, German, Children. among whom are several
 women, of good town or country, Gardeners, Black
 smiths, Weavers, Wheelwrights, Appers, Shoemakers,
 Fishers, Sailors & Farmers. Their passage to be
 paid to Thomas Fitzsimmons. Aug. 21, 1786.

Runaway
 committed
 to goal.

Runaway, Aug. 5th, 1786. Committed to the Goal of the
 City & County of Philadelphia, a Runaway Servant man,
 named Michael Machan, by trade a Taylor, re-
 sponding to James Mc Cannon, of Baltimore in

the state of Maryland, - his master a booky, desical, delicate
whore of the public advertisement as he wishes to pay
Mention to 'brigade letters of his servant being in gaol,
that unless he comes and pays charges of taking away
his servant in three weeks from the late news, he will
be dealt with as the law directs,

Aug. 21st, 1786.

John Reynolds,
Gaoler.

Canoverian Runaway from the Subscriber, the night following the
" 10th instant, John G. Hoffman, an indentured servant, says
was in he is a Canoverian, was in the British army in the
the British late war, taken prisoner, & lived with Col. Biddle in
army. He is, near 5 ft. high, 20 years old, brown long hair, &
was very sore eyes, calls himself a gardner. He was
probably a forged pass which, if found, it is desired may
be kept, & sold to the villain, who gave it to him, & re-
ward him to runaway. The above reward will be
paid by Jeremiah Hadenboth, Sept. 28th, 1786.
Hartford, Sept. 21st.

Penna, Packet, or, 1787. Whole number of advertisements 242.
Different runaway servants 33 - men 28 - women 5. - Appren-
tices 29 - Convicts 0. - No. of servants for sale, 5 - No. of
runts in gaol, 2. - Animals of species - 4 - from Cork, 1 from
Bamburg - 1 from Amsterdam 1 from Rotterdam.

Runaway from the subscriber, on the 11th of Oct. last, an
indentured Irish Servant man, named John Bannan, about
28 years of age, 5 ft. 5 or 6 in. high, black complexion, &

Pinna, Packet, or General Advertiser. 1787.

a very effeminate appearance, short black hair,
fringed with the wig, is very frequent with
little artifice and a notorious lye, had on black
breeches, & a large, cocked castor hat; took with him
two horses, one black, marked W.S. almost worn out;
the other a bay; he carried a case of holster pistols
in a sash, he endeavored to change the horses in the
Allegheny mountains on his way down, the old Virginia
road; had then in company with him a young
woman, whom he passed for his wife; he was
bought of Jeremiah Harder, Parker & Co. on the 20th
of May, 1784. He says he was born in Cork, &
is a glove maker. As he had access to a
large store in Pittsburg, it appears he has carried
off a considerable sum of money & other valuable
property, it is, therefore, expected that he may escape
to Ireland; should this be the case, the above re-
ward shall be paid to every person that shall
have him apprehended, so that he may be brought
to justice, & a reward of 70 dollars shall be
paid to any one who shall secure him in any
part of the nation in the United States, so that
no master may get him again, or that will de-
liver him to Mr. Brown in Philadelphia, Walter
Key in Baltimore, Michael M^r. Kewan in Martins-
burg, Va, or the subscriber in Pittsburg, & all reason-
able charges,

James O'Hara,

Jan. 25th, 1787.

resonant
with artifice
breeches, & a
cocked, castor
hat,
a young woman
in company,
took a
store in the
west,

A German servant, who has been in the service of a
German man, servant, &c., who has about 5 years, has
a stout & healthy, and is well acquainted with the
English & Scotch, and would suit as a postler at an inn to take
care of, or drive horses, or for country work.

Thomas Fisher,

May 9th, 1787.

and arrived from York, in the ship the flower
of the Dutch, Master, a number of good, healthy, & temperate
English & Scotch men, from 12 to 14 years of age, among whom are
several mechanics of different professions, &c. &c. &c. &c.
and on board the ship, as they are, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Richard Warner, or John Malcott, May 31st, 1787.

A number of healthy German Redemptioners are ar-
rived in the ship the Dutch, from Hamburg,
being of various ages, &c. &c. &c. &c.
to be used as servants, &c. &c. &c. &c.
May 9th, 1787.

10 Solitude Road, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
and, from the same place, at James Hill, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Dutch tented Dutch servant man of about 20 years of age,
middle stature, speaks a little broken English, & had
served in the army, being from the north of Germany; he was
brought by a man named George Lindhart, a baker. - He was decoyed
away to another tent, and sold to a man named
Richard, a Dutch tentier, who was brought to the city
& was seen walking about the streets, &c. &c. &c. &c.

Penna. Arch., & General Advertiser 1787.

English & Dutch, Whoever secures the said runaway ser-
vant & French deserter, & brings them either to me at
Spring Mill, or the Printers hereof shall have the above
Reward. June 28th, 1787.

Hamburg, April 10th, 1787. Last week the commander
of an American Ship, took on board 40 young women,
selected from those confined in the house of
correction in order to transport them to Phila-
delphia. Upon the rumor of this embarkation,
several other young women of the same calling
with the above, though not under confinement,
offered to undertake the voyage, with a view of
gaining a settlement in the above district, where
females are said to be wanting, Aug. 5th, 1787.

40 women
from
the work house
of Hamburg
come to this.

Girl sold
for imperti-
nence.

To be sold the time of a Dutch Servant Girl,
who has to serve about one year & a half. She is
a strong, hearty, working girl, & would best suit in
the country. She is sold for no fault, but for im-
pertinence to her mistress. Apply to Jesse
Crabty, Keeper of Philadelphia Work-house
Aug. 10th, 1787.

Canaway last evening, an indentured German Ser-
vant, named John Christian Habner, a baker by
trade, having lately been seen, took his way
this voyage. He carries his clothes in a bag,
made of English twilled bagging, & marked in

... well in German, is a civil well behaved fellow, - not addicted to drink, & appears not to have any scheme for obtaining his liberty, respecting to give himself at some employment in a suitable neighbourhood in this state, or perhaps in New York Government. The above Reward & reasonable charges paid by Nathan Lewis, Aug. 23rd, 1787.

Slave Packet, or General Advertiser, 1788. - Whole number of runaway advertisements, - 67. - Different numbers of servants 48 - men 36 - women 12. - Apprentices 20. Considered Ads. of servants for sale 4 - in gaol. 0. Arrival of vessels, 0.

... of age, he had on when he went away a short blue cloth coat, with white sugar bag buttons, and he usually wears a black stock, had on nankay breeches, & a pair of yellow velvet dills. In his person he is short & pretty well set, & generally wears his hair, which is very red in a queue. Any person securing the said servant shall be reasonably rewarded, Wm. Barton, Printer, Feb. 1788.

The newspapers Printers of Newspapers in the neighboring states are requested to republish the foregoing advertisement, Feb. 13th, 1788.

20 Dollars. Edward, Banaway from the subscriber's
plantation in Bristol Township, 18 miles from Phila,
man's wife
runaway with
child of 18
months,
the herein described 3 indentured German servants,
Johannes Spallbach & Anna Elizabeth, six wife;
the said Johannes is about 35 years of age, well-
built, fair complexion, sandy hair & red beard,
he smokes & chews tobacco. The said Anna Eliza-
beth is a well-looking woman, about 27 yrs of age, fair
complexion; lustrous pink colour, hair on round her neck
& strings of amber beads. They look with them
a boy, about 3 months old, crabs, & always in his
mother's arms, he is not yet weaned, & had a great
crying out in his parental care. The above to
served speak no English, being newly arrived in the
country).

also went off with them a German servant Girl, called
Anna Regina Langman, about 24 yrs of age, speaks
good English, she is a thick fat girl, with uncon-
mon high up, round face, fair hair, very eyes, one
of them remarkably larger than the other. She had
on either a white muslin short gown, or a home made
one. She was bound on her arrival to Capt. Forrester
of this city, where she stayed about 10 months, the
remainder of her time was sold to the subscriber,

The above, toward with reasonable charges will
be given to or the above described servants, on
their being secured in any part, or in proportion
for either of them, by applying to Peter Demaree, mer-
chant on Water St, above Arch St. Phila - Fred. Boullange.
March 28th, 1788.

farmer,
Johan, Heinrich Berichborch, his wife & child, he is
about the age of Peter Smith, a short yellow, a little
pock marked, & is by trade a shoemaker; he likes
his undertakings farming.

Peter Debet, his wife & 2 children, he is about
45 years of age, a tall man, & by profession a
farmer.

Johan Hendrick Meereman, a tanner by trade,
whoever takes up the said Redemptioners & brings
them to me, in Phila., shall be entitled to 3 dollars
Reward, for each of them, man or woman; besides
the above Reward, all reasonable expenses shall be
reim-bursed by Dirck Bakker, mate of the Ship
Dorothea, & in my absence, by E. Dutille & Co, Mer-
chants, Water St, between Market & Chestnut.

May 6th, 1788.

Dutch woman's
time for sale.

For sale the Time of a Dutch Servant Woman, who
has about 4 years & a half to serve, she is strong &
valuable, & can cook, wash, iron &c. Enquire of the
Printer.
June 13th, 1788.

40 convicts
landed in
New London
Down,

From the Norwich Packet of July 3rd, 1788, - Last week
arrived at Fishers Island the brig Nancy, belonging to
this port, Capt. Robert W. a half-pay British officer,
master, & landed his cargo, consisting of 140 Convicts,
taken out of the British gaols. - Capt W. it is said,
received 5 l. sterling a head from government for this

... & we hear he is distributing them about the country,
Shant to it, houses, stores, &c. These entries are acquainted
with the business. Sure - whether a List of ...
would not be presented for Gift. It is a suitable compli-
ment for this piece of service done his country, signed, Scotland.
No London, June 30th, 1788. Pa. Packet, July 1st, 1788.

German ... to be sold The time of, pro German Servants, who have,
man, or, several years to serve, for about ...
wife for one of an able, diligent man, understands working in
Sale. a forge, as also in manner of plantation work. His
wife is also a strong, healthy body, & very handy
at house work. ...
them may know the terms by applying to Abra-
ham Threlton, at the sign of the Golden Swan, in
Third St, between Arch & Race Sts. Aug. 6th, 1788.

Collins, Richard, ... from the subscriber on the
morning of the 15th inst. ...
with ... came from ...
a few weeks ago, about 27 years of age, long nose,
hollow eyes, fair hair, can both read & write, ap-
pears to have been brought up in a genteel situation
than a servant, ...
prehends the said servant, so that her master may have
her again, shall receive the above Reward & reasonable
charges. paid by Campbell Dick. - Aug. 16. - 1788.

To be sold - The time of a German Servant Man, who has

man sold ^{at} 2 years & near three months to serve, is about 21 yrs. of age, like housework. He is sold because he does not like to do housework.
 Samuel Miles, Oct. 30. - 1788.

200 felons
 to be sent
 from Newgate
 to N. Scotia &
 sold.

Dublin, Oct. 3rd, 1788. - A great number of felons have been brought to Newgate within these few days, just to be transported to British America, at the bidding of the right honorable the Lord-mayor, has engaged the new Dispatch of Briton, Captain Debenham, to carry further 200 tons, on board which vessel, 200 of these unhappy wretches are to embark, about the 15th inst. to be landed at the first port she can make in North Scotia. The fate of these unfortunate convicts on former occasions as mentioned in the newspapers is too great a reflection on the humanity of the nation & so disgraceful an infringement of the laws of nations as to need no repetition. The freight allowed the ship is £3-17^s 6^d. per head, which added to the usual mode of selling them as indentured servants, will leave a great profit to those who are concerned.

Dec. 4th, 1788.

1789.

Penna. Packet, or General Advertiser, 1789. Whole number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices, 185 different runaways, servants 26, men 22, women 4. Apprentices 23. Contracts of mtr. of servants for sale 2. Servants in Cust. 3. Arrival of vessels, 2 - 1 from Londonderry. - 1 from Amsterdam

Charleston, S.C. Dec. 3rd, 1788. - Monday evening arrived

news the ship Rich Wanderer, Capt. Johnson, in 8 weeks
from Larnie, with 360 passengers in good health,

Jan. 10th, 1789.

one of that committed to the jail of Chester Co, on the 17th
10 com last of January, inst. He had about 16 yrs of age, 4 ft
miles to 2 1/2 in high, had on a coarse blue jacket with sleeves
and on 8 buttons of the same, pale blue, and stockings of
red round hat. Latched on the crown, he said himself that
originally, & says he belongs to a certain Bishop Parker,
who lives in the rock, near Philadelphia, from which he
stepped out and from there, the master, if any he
has, is bound to come, give his property, pay charges,
& take him away, or he will be sold for the same in
four weeks from the date thereof. V. Messrs. Grier,
and Chester, Jan. 20th, 1789. in a bid. and. 1789.

Men & women Servants. The public are hereby informed that there
in the House are now in the House of Employment, a number of men
of Employed & women, whom the Council of the Poor is authorized
to bind out for their expenses for a term not exceed-
ing 12 years. The persons desirous of purchasing
such servants will apply to John Cunningham, Clerk
of said House, who will show them to, make known
the terms. in a bid. and. 1789. Pa. Packet. 20 p. 1789.

Exp- Incc Neward. January from the Superior, a
certain John London, by trade a March maker, about
4 ft. 6 in. high, country born, much pocket-marked, and

Whoever takes him up & lodges him in the goal of the City, of Bute, shall have the above Reward, but no charges paid. Thaddeus D. Kadamoungky, March 7th. 1789.

One Dollar Reward. Runaway on the 21st. inst. a Servant Boy, named Robert Conolly, about 17 yrs. of age, 5 ft. 3 or 4 in. high, - has a smooth, good looking face, & short brown hair, had on corduroy breeches, a pair of Comantown Grey stockings, - also took with him an old surtout coat, pair of Leather breeches &c. Whoever takes up said servant, so that his master may get him again, shall have the above Reward. James Byrne, March 24th. 1789.

A. S. - He went off in company with a small Hessian woman, blind of one eye.

For sale, one white Servant Boy, who has spent 8 years to learn to write, & is capable of almost any business for 3 yrs. as a mechanic, intelligent Servant, Enquire of the Printers, April 6th 1789.

Runaway girl in company with a young man, 4 Dollars Reward, - Runaway from the subscriber, this morning, a Servant Girl, named Margaret Keller, about 16 yrs. of age, of a rather low stature, dark eyes, & dark brown hair, & much freckled. She has a variety of clothes with her, & was seen in the

company, with a young man in a different dress, particularly
a new fashioned coat & a tan hat, &c.

Whoever takes up said girl & brings her to her master
shall be entitled to a dollar reward & reasonable charges,
paid by Joseph Cruikshank, July 2nd, 1789.

Since Edward Penaway from the subscribers house, in
Kearney Street, New York, on the 1st inst, a servant girl, named
Ann, the Livery, aged about 15 yrs. Whoever takes up the
said girl & brings her to her master, shall have the
above Reward, but no expences paid, James Bunkell,
Aug. 31st, 1789.

London, July 26th, 1789. The times of a few Letters, which
were sent from London, to New York, by the Ship
Dorchester, at Andrew Leats in Water St. New York, August
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London, July 26th, 1789. A dangerous spirit of emigration is
arising in Ireland, which loudly calls for the inter-
ference of the parliament of that Kingdom, - What will
be the state of their population after a few years, &
particularly, in the north of Ireland, if the practice of

... is suffered to continue! Oct. 6th 1789.

Servants from Mader, Amsterdam, a number of Heavily set
Amsterdam, vants, Among whom are, carpenters, Shoemakers,
Joiners, Blacksmiths & Barbers, & a few Boys &
Girls. For terms of indenture apply to the Captain
on board, George Meade.

N.B. Said brig will take a Freight for the
West Indies or Charleston. Oct. 11th 1789.

Runaway com- Phila, Sept 30th, 1789. - Taken up & committed to the
mitted to gaol, gaol of the city & county of Phila, a Servant Man,
named William Baker, the property of Jacob H's
Soldier, of the state of New York. His master is
desired to take him away in three weeks, from
this date, or he will be dealt with as the law
directs. &c. James Ash, Sheriff.

6, Dollars Reward, - Runaway - a Servant Man, named
pretty long John Brown, aged about 22, years. He arrived three weeks
back from Ireland, is of a good stature, well in his
hair - black, hair, pretty long, wears a green coat,
spotted buckel, thickset breeches & boots, under lands
breeches & Shaving, dressing, waiting at table, & is active,
boots. Whoever secures said servant so that his Master may
have him again, shall have the above Reward, -
John Nicholson.

Penna. Packet, or General Advertiser, 1790. - Whole no. of advertisements of runaway servants or apprentices, 160 Different run-
away servants, &c. names of run-aways, 26 Names
of servants for sale, 2 no. of servants in jail, 2 - A. and
of runaway 1,

3 Dollars Reward, - Runaway from the subscriber on the
20th of Jan, 1790, living in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
a Dutch found, Servant Girl, by the name of
Mary Elizabeth Shaeffer, aged about 23 yrs. - he is about
5 ft 6 in high, thick set, sandy complexion, marked
with the small pox, has brownish hair, lock, with
him a pair of home made teal coloured cloth, blue
hair, of trousers, &c. &c. Whoever secures said servant,
so that his master may get him again, shall have
the above Reward, & reasonable charges, paid by me.
Philip Hain,
Jan. 28th. 1790.

To be disposed of, The time of an indentured Servant Girl,
who is strong & hearty, & has about 2 1/2 years to serve.
Enquire of the Printers. Feb. 10, 1790.

Five Dollars Reward, - Runaway from the subscriber, living
in Lower Dublin Township, Phila. Co, on the day or 7th of April
a Servant Boy, named Joseph Gilliland, by trade a weaver,
between 17 or 18 yrs. of age, & about 5 ft 7 in high; had on or
took with him, a short blue coat, velvet waistcoat, cordu-
roy breeches, & a round top covered hat, though not

2 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the subscriber
on the 25th inst. an Irish Servant, named Daniel
land man, who by trade a Taylor, had on a gray
round jacket & breeches, & old shoes with large
large and bladed buckles; he is from the West of Ireland,
brown hair, & talks good Irish, his brown hair which he
hair tied, sometimes wears tied, is thought to be gone to
Fort Pitt, or New York. The above Reward & all
reasonable charges paid by G. Kent. 25 cents 24.

5 Dollars Reward. Ranaway last night from the
subscriber, living in the borough of Lancaster, John
Mannering, an intemperate violent man, a native of Scot-
land, between 40 & 50 years of age, fullness in his face,
short hair, beard, short thick black hair, - front of his
hair, round, easily intemperate & is very sufficient
in impertinent when in that situation; had on a
blue knee cloth coloured coat & overall almost new, good shoes
with strings, tied with strings; a round hair worn black hat.
The above Reward paid by Edward Hand,
March 13th, 1791.

10 Dollars Reward. This fellow got into the Delaware state, there
& deserted, enlisted for a soldier, sold his own cloaths, got on a
uniform suit, marched with his company within 16
miles of Lancaster & then deserted.

1 Dollar Reward, Ranaway last night from the sub-
scriber, living in the Borough of Lancaster, Ann Berr,

an intended Servant Girl, she is a luscious, fleshy, fresh
coloured person, much marked with the small pox, says
she is, but 18 years of age, but appears to be older, a na-
tive of the North of Ireland, from whence she arrived last
fall with Capt. Cook, had on a lock with her shoes
shoes tied with strings & some high caps, Whoever secures her
with strings, in any part in this State, so that her master may
have her again, shall have the above Reward & reasonable
charges, paid by Edward Hand, - May 20th, 1791.

Extract of a Letter from a Correspondent in Amsterdam,
to the Editor hereof, dated April 1st, 1791.

Immigra-
tion from
Germany
to Am.

The Emigration from Germany to America is ex-
pected will be greater this year than ever, The
Princes of that country, granting the gate of France more
liberty, granted more liberty to their subjects than usual,
they arrive in divisions of from 300 to 400 in this City,
in order to take shipping for the Land of Liberty &
Peace.

5 Pounds Reward, - (Bannaway, last night from the subscriber,
living in the Borough of Lancaster, an intended Ser-
vant Man, named James Sundal, a skin dresser by
trade, he is about 20 years of age, is about 5 ft. 6 in. high,
his hair is not cut but tied behind, he speaks no English
& not very good German, being a Dane by birth, He is
dressed, on a lock with him a London brown coat, two pair breeches,
one pair of waistcoat, & the other of his coat, Whoever takes
up said servant, so that his master may have him again

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to be disposed of. The time of a man & his wife,
German man (German Servants) who have nearly 4 years to serve.
The man is a Shoemaker by trade, uncommonly
sold for his industrial labor & appears to be very honest.
The woman has been brought up on a Farm &
understands the business of a dairy, spinning,
cooking & all sorts of work, in short way, even
gardening & most kinds of work, done out
doors. He is uncommonly healthy & strong.
He learns apply to Col. Lewis Farmer, at the
sign of the King of Prussia in Market St.
Jan, 21st, 1792.

5 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the Subscriber,
on the 14th inst, an Indented Servant, a German
German born Sapon, who has been some years at the Cape of
Good Hope, - 24 yrs of age, speaks little or no
English but more inclined to talk for Dutch,
he is supposed to have gone off with 2 other
indented Servants towards New York.
Charles G. Poeske,

A. D. of said servant returns of his own accord,
the cause of his elopement will be settled to his satis-
faction.
April 25th, 1792.

10 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the Subscriber
on the 1st inst, an Irish Servant Man, named James
Lennon, by trade a Taylor, 5ft 5in. high, brownish
hair, marked with the small pox a little, is very

number, much addicted to swearing & talking, may be
ranked, the French soldier, had on a London made, cloth coat,
green waist, white cotton stockings & a cocked hat,
checked hat. It is supposed he is gone to Montreal to enlist for a soldier,
the above Reward & reasonable wages paid by Wm. Bell,
gone to enlist, 21 S. Front St. July 3rd. 1792.

6 Dollars Reward, absconded & kept from the subscriber,
since the latter end of May last, a German & adopted
has the servant Man, named Christian Kuterer, has black
curly hair tied behind, & cooper by trade and pretends to
understand, dialling. The said servant was per-
mitted to seek service in the city upon his promise, to return
3 days & not return home. However since he had
sought another
master, now upon, and has been taken & carried away
raid by John Dracerville, Strasbourg, Lancaster, Co.
July 6th. 1792.

De part, May 8th. 1792. On Saturday morning the
403 crew
100 to from
De part, 100
arrived at a house 500 Louis, including men and
& children not within 267 Louis, making upward
of 300. July 13th. 1792.

240 from
Newry. Last Monday a very good ship of 240 passengers in good health.
July 30th. 1792.

London, American Consul, 14th, 1792.

Dublin, Aug. 9th, 1792. Emigration from the Netherlands, Great emigration of well-to-do people from Ireland do people from Ireland. It is a period since the first discovery of America, that the spirit of emigration been so general as it is at present. Instead of servants by indenture, sent out by from Great Britain, Ireland & Germany, we find several respectable families from all these countries coming daily into our ports, with an intention of establishing factories & little colonies in our various towns & back settlements.

A vessel arrived, at one of our northern ports, a few days ago, brought near 500 and another 700 passengers, many of whom are of the class above mentioned. These people have given it as their opinion that we will have 10,000 more emigrate this fall from one port in Ireland, if an opportunity should occur on board American vessels, which, in general, are preferred to those of our own country. Aug. 10th, 1792.

Capt. Phipps of the Ship Columbia, of our own country, here last Saturday with about 500 passengers from London-Londonerry, all in good health & spirits, & much pleased with the treatment they received from the captain. Sept. 11th, 1792.

For Amsterdam, the Ship Columbia, Capt. Wm. Marley. For freight or passage apply to the Captain or Boarders to D. Bohlen. A few healthy German passengers on board of said vessel.

German articles for sale.

short hair

Lancaster Co. servant.

... a stout, well-set man, with
... a short brown hair, a thin nose, & a
... on the Columbia, commanded by
... The above Geward will be
... of Philadelphia, or John Wideman of
... Warwick Township, Lancaster Co., Jan. 21st, 1793.

German Book
...
...

to be sold the indentures of two German Servants,
who have about 2 1/2 years to serve. One was bred
a book-binder, the other has been accustomed to at-
tend a store attached to an Iron Foundry. They
can both write a good hand. For particulars en-
quire at the Printing Office of the Am. Daily Advertiser,
Oct. 21st, 1793.

very rare

10 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the Subscriber,
two German indentured Servants, named Ferdinand
Levenstern & Christopher Schmidt. Ferdinand, be-
worn a Prussian, a tall, well-made man, about 23,
much marked with the small-pox, & has lost one
of his eye teeth, he speaks French fluently,
& can make himself understood in English, has
a placid appearance, a respectful deportment to
strangers, writes a good hand, plays on the flute,
& sings very well. As there was no cause of
complaint, he has probably been inticed away; he
had on a grey coat with white buttons & a ivory
lace round the cuffs & cape, which are of black

breeches, velvet, olive coloured corduroy breeches, a round hat &c.

... complexion, ... speaks a little English, can write a good hand & play on the violin. They are ...
... secure the said, servants, so that their master can get them again, ... charges, paid by J. Williams Jr. 244 N. Front St. Dec. 24th 1793.

8 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the subscriber, an Irish servant man, named ...
... blue coat, velvet waistcoat & breeches, blue stockings, with white cravat, and boots, ...
... He is suspected to have gone to New York. The above Reward, will be paid by James Walker, Market St, near the Center House, April 24th 1793.

20 dollars in bank
followed
in specie.

Butland [Vt.] A large number of French emigrants have lately arrived in Canada, and we are credibly informed that not less than 60 Roman Catholic priests grace this exile band. May 15th 1793.

India, May 2nd, By accounts from Ireland ...
... it appears that the government has put a stop, to the emigration of redemptioners from the north of Ireland, ...

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about 5 ft 6 in high, pretty lively for her age, a smooth face,
about 16 or 17 years old, she had one eye, & 5' gone to
her. Whoever takes up the said Beany Johnston,
shall have the above reward & no charges paid,
Wm. Hunter,
July 7th. 1793.

8 Dollars reward, Abanded from her master
on the middle of March last, an indentured Irish ser-
vant girl, named Anne McInelly, having then her mas-
ter's leave to go to any part of the world, & to seek
for herself, on account of having no employ for her;
another indentured girl, named Mary, was bound by
master, Robert Connor, to me, Edward Moffat, for 2 yrs, & by
him her remaining time of servitude conveyed to the sub-
scriber, on the 1st of Jan. last. She looks with her
mother, a well-made girl, of a fair complexion, & of a dirty, lazy way.
She has a brother living in the State of New York, by
the name of Alexander McInelly, & a sister married to one
Robert McInelly, in Canada, it is supposed in either
either, to the one or the other, whoever has a mind to
buy her time may meet with a bargain, if not the above
reward, will be paid & reasonable charges to any
person who will take her up, & deliver her to her mas-
ter, Robert Connor, August. 30th. '93.

20 Dollars reward, Abanded from my service
the 5th of July last, an Irish servant, named Tim,

Quay, has since his arrival in America assumed
 the name of Hewes, but as he is an adroit
 villain, may again change it to Sprout, is be-
 tween 35 or 40 yrs. of age, shows his upper teeth
 much when he talks, which is in the Scotch
 dialect, is vain of his knowledge of farming in
 general, & perpetually boasting of the attention of
 the fair sex to his person. It is supposed he
 went for two days, as he said, there, as a woman
 in that city offered a pair his passage if he would
 go with her to get his wife. I have not been
 told me his, that route it is probable he is engaged at the Turnpike, or
 some of the canals.

Maria Stewart, on Monday, was in
 this, ran away from my service, Daniel Sagerly,
 a handsome faced lad, about 19 yrs of age, very
 fond of liquor, & quarrelsome when drunk, his
 conduct cannot be described, as I am informed he
 hanged cloaths with a scoundrel in the city,
 who advised him, to runaway, it is supposed he
 went towards the settlement called the New Providence.

The above Reward & reasonable charges will
 be paid to whoever will deliver said servant to the
 Justice, at his working place or print shop,
 No. 75. of Front St, John M^r Olwee,

Stewart, some time before, a person being
 ad. married, in private, supplying them with
 liquor, & advising them to quit my service, & do never
 offer a reward of 30 dollars to be paid on conviction

of the offenders, to any one who will inform against such person or persons, so that they may receive the punishment due to such nefarious conduct.
Decr 9th, 1793.

Dunoi's & Playpoole's Am. Daily Advertiser, 1794 made
number of advertisements of runaway servants or apprentices, 394.
Different runaway Servants, 33 men 30 women 3. Apprentices 52.
Convicts 0. - Adv. of Servants for sale, 10 In Goal, 0. Arrival of
vessels. 1-

106 Dollars Reward, Runaway from the subscriber, within
last, past, etc, 1794, a Dutch Merchant Ship, named, West, Long,
came from Amsterdam October last, by way thick made,
down look, & speaks very bad English. Said comp fellow
went away in company with three others, who were like
wise Dutch rats, & taller than himself. One of the three
quartern was by trade a painter, servant to Mr. Thomas Bradford,
at some place in the West Indies, the other equal kind
of name to the same place, the third account, of said
Bradford, place, & came in the said vessel with the above,
named West, Long from Amsterdam, who had by
trade in Germany, was a silk weaver, but since in
this country, has lived in a grocery store with the sub-
scriber. The above Reward is reasonable, charged
aid by Samuel Edwards, an ad. 1794.

2000, to 20 Cents Reward, Rescued himself from his master's
ward in an arrival an Apprentice, boy named Thomas Wynn. When
Huntley, will deliver him to the subscriber, shall be entitled to the above
Reward but no charges. Andrew Henry, 49, N. Front St.
March 6th, 1794.

10 Dollars Reward, Runaway, on, the 10th of the present month, 2 German Servants, brothers, they came from Hannover on the tail of 1793, & were born in Germany, one named Leo, last, Dencke, about 28 yrs. of age, much apt to laughing & speaks often in German, the other named Ernst, Julius Dencke, about 17 years of age, several part of his time in Germany to a journey, wears a wig which appears very much like natural, hair, speaks English, more fluently than the other & is able to converse in the German language, 10 Dollars for each & 20 Dollars for each will be paid by the Subscribers,

Henry Shively, 49 S. 3rd St.
Ann Chaloner, 38 N. 3rd St.
April, 13th, 1794.

To be sold, The time of a German Servant man, who was regularly brought up at a Peccerman in the Printing Business. He has ^{got} about 16 months to serve. For further particulars apply at 24 N. 3rd St.
May 2nd, 1794.

8 Dollars Reward. Runaway on the 1st. inst, 2 French Negro Menches, one named Magdeleine, of the Congo nation, red skin, tall & lusty, about 18 years of age, the other named Lajie, of the Arada nation, has several cups or scars on the face, of a middling size, very black skin, any person who can give information, or secure them, so that the subscriber may get them

London, & Co. in the City, the 21. 1794.

again, shall receive the above Reward & all reasonable charges,
paid by Madame du Motteu. July 26. 1794.

A Yellow Reward, Run away from the subscriber on
the 5th inst, a black servant lad, named James
Cott, is a young man by trade a cooper, has a
black, with some on the left leg, black straight hair. This
apparel by the name of James about twenty years old,
had a remarkable long passage, which he often talks
of. The above reward will be paid by
Kinwith Hankinson,
Monmouth Co. New Jersey, Aug 19th. 1794.

Run away from the subscriber, on Saturday evening,
last, an Irish indentured servant, named Walter
Bunce, of the age of 15 years, hair & most brown hair,
of a yellow of brown, over his forehead, has a low cast
down when he goes to work, has a usual backward
walk, & wears a pair of shoes, & a pair of
buckles, & a pair of coffee. The reward for his
capture, in the City of London, from London, & is sup-
posed, to be lurking about town among red ship males;
However if he is a reward paid for, so that
may get her again, shall have a Dutch reward &
reasonable charges, paid by me, at the sign of the
Old King's Head, No. 10, 20. Mary St.
the 21. 1794.

Just arrived from Amsterdam, in the Snow Harriet,

Dutch servants from Holland, master, & seven Dutch Carpenters, consisting of house carpenters, a smith & a book binder arrived in said vessel from Amsterdam, whose names are to be proposed by the Agents on board at Antwerp's charge. Dec. 18. 1774.

1775 - Total number of indentments of Carpenters 327 - Apprentices 33 - men 22 - women 11 - Apprentices 53. Convicts 0. Adrs. of Servants for sale. 6 - In Genl. 0. Arrivals of vessels 4 - 3 from Hamburg & 1 from Amsterdam.

Canaway from the subscriber, a white French servant man, named Pierre Lou Belle, 20 years of age, small stature, blue eyes, large nostrils, had on blue clothes, like a sailor, & has a small wound in the center away of his fingers. He left my plantation last Saturday, morning, after taking several silver spoons & forks, part of which he sold to a Shoemaker in Fredericktown. He enticed away with him a French negro girl, named Cicie, about 22 years of age - belonging to me. They both speak bad English. He says he is a gardner & had been a seaman on board a French privateer, which he left at Dutch more previous to his coming into my service at Frederick-Town. 15 Dollars Reward will be paid for each by John Vaughan of Philadelphia, David Stewart of Baltimore, James May, Maryland.

Order of the High Court of Admiralty, 1795.

only 2 repaired to Warren Point, & even on board
the ship to get away to be detained & sent back,
nearly one half of them being transgressors.

Notwithstanding this, all the captured vessels
were the other ships were, June 24th, 1795.

German boy
for sale, to serve, for sale. Inquire at No. 90. S. Front St.
Aug. 6th, 1795.

On the 24th of Oct. 1795, the ship, the
the ship, the, Capt. the, from the,
in the the of the, bound for the. The
Gates on that day out 10 months, & will be qualified only
an emigrant for 6, & brought men, women & children & pas-
sengers to the number of 260. Towards the
last end of the voyage they were reduced to an
alliance of half a pint of water per day, & were
in a state of distress, & in the extreme of that
distress as to excite the compassion of a Bermudian
sailed to assist, when they procuredly put in with a
privateer, who supplied them with a few casks of water,
Sept. 4th, 1795.

John Collins, a German, from the prison, the,
living at Harrowsgate, an indentured the, the,
about 17 the of the of the. the the
Toward in- the, the the the, the the the
particulars in 1795, the, she came in the the the, about 2

... ago, whoever will apprehend & secure the said girl in any jail, shall receive the ... Rewards & reasonable charges paid by Geo. Esterly, Sept. 21th. 1795

The Ship Hannover Capt. Earl, from Hamburg will commence discharging her cargo ... few German Passengers, among whom are 4 house-carpenters & 3 millers, whose time is to be disposed of, Apply on board, Oct. 6th. 1795.

German Passengers, The time of a few German Passengers, such as carpenters, shoemakers, taylor, paper manufacturers, ... For terms apply on board above fine St. or to Ferdinand Gourdon, 76 North Water St. above Chest, Nov. 9th. 1795.

The Ship Draper, Capt. ... The Ship ..., Capt. ... passengers in these vessels, Dec. 11th. 1795.

German Passengers, ... are willing to engage for a term of years, among whom are farmers, laborers, ...

number of boys & girls, For terms apply on board,
or to James Clapperton, Dec. 1st. 1795.

Runaway man,
wife &
daughter.
run away.

Runaway on Tuesday last, a Dutch man, named
Geo. Both, & his wife, Anne Gusten, & their daughter
Anna Maria, about nine years old, indentured
servants to the subscriber living at the 11 mile stone
on the Great Road, They arrived here on the
1st of Dec. last, left this year Rotterdam,
they were a about 20 years of age, his wife is
about 40, small & slender, has long black
hair, & is of a fresh complexion, Whoever
takes them up or returns them to their master,
living or else, shall be entitled to the sum of £100,
as a proportion for either of them,
Charles Greyson,

Dec. 12th. 1795.

Advertisements, 1796 Whole number of advertise-
ments, of runaway servants & apprentices 183. -
of runaway servants 38 men 33, - women 5. -
apprentices, 23. - No. of servants for sale 7, - viz. 1.
from Newcastle, 6, from Newcastle, 2 from Birmingham,
1 from Newry, 1 from Belfast, 1 from Londonderry.

Runaway
man
and
wife,
run away.

Runaway man, named, Anthony Blaine, about 25 yrs. old, 5ft.
high, a dark look, black-haired, a short-set

by trade, his stature, his age a little aged,
well looking man, 40. He came aboard with
part by Geo. V. Stenhouse. Jan 21, 1796.

To be sold by private contract, & that healthy
and of sound mind, about 8 years of age, & a native of Ireland,
particulars require of all Sec. of State of Great B.
Jan. 13th 1796.

Received from the subscriber on the night of the 1st
of February, a Dutch servant man, named John
Gunn, by trade a house painter, came into the port of
Philadelphia about 4 months since in the Spanish Ship
of 12 or 14 years of age, high, & very lively man, of a ruddy
complexion & flaxen hair, which he sometimes wears in
a queue, he is very ready for every thing, he had
much wit to his face, he was brought to by a Dutch
passenger together with others, his eyes were red
by fire, sent of some kind of smoking tobacco, &
rest upon the side. The above report will be
given for securing him in goal, & if brought home, rea-
sonable charges, paid by John W. Miller.
March 2nd, 1796.

Received from the subscriber, bound with the ship
Columbia, Jan. 20th, master, from Amsterdam, a
number of passengers, among which are several, with
wells, computers, papers & other necessaries, for
a week for their passage. D. & J. Bowen.
April 20, 1796.

General Observations, chiefly from a private, who will give
a reasonable time for their passage; by their reasonable
behaviour & good conduct on board they have earned
themselves a steady & moral people, the terms apply
to people I don't know.

450 men
43 die & 36
36 pressed.
The ship "Herald" has sailed off Wilmington in 11
miles from London, in great distress. She had on
board 450 passengers, 45 of whom died on the pas-
sage, 36 were pressed by the private a few days ago,
& 15 are sick on board. Aug. 4th. 1796.

150 from
Belmont.
Wilmington, Aug. 8th. Yesterday arrived at this
port the ship "Herald", Capt. S. S. S. from Bel-
mont. In a wretched state, with no passengers, all in
perfect health. Aug. 8th. 1796.

Belmont, Aug. 14th. A letter from a gen-
tleman in Dublin to me sent in the town, dated
May 14th. 1796.

Distress
in Ireland
This place, though the metropolis of the king-
dom, is in a horrid situation, the people distressed
with the present mode of government that they are almost
languid, groaning under a weight too heavy to be borne,
Nothing, but the numerous militia keeps them from an
open rebellion which they seem ripe for, & which must
suffer no long. There is an illiterate militia in this
small kingdom, supported by the government, trade
unprofitable, provisions high, the poor starving, beggars

numberless; those in tolerable circumstances speak of nothing, but emigration. A more drowsy scarcely mention the name of America, or France, for fear of being accused of treason. Aug. 22. 1776.

1776
arrived at
Natal.

arrived at Natal, 13 days from London, with 100 passengers, all in good health, & pursued the first treatment. Capt. Sharp informed that the ship Eden sailed 2 weeks before him with 300 passengers for Natal before with the same number, the William & Lenny also on the Eliza with 180, were ready to sail for New Castle on the 1st of the next day. The ship Eden is few days after with passengers for Natal. Aug. 26th. 1776.

1776 on the way.

Quintop & Gray's American Daily Advertiser, 1777. A list of the number of emigrants of various sorts in the town, the different countries, &c. - 8. 1 from London - 1 from the States - 1 from the West Indies - 1 from Hamburg with 100 emigrants - 1 from Amsterdam with 100 - 1 from Ireland with 500 - 1 from Cork with 50 emigrants.

The ship Eden, Capt. Sharp of the first, from Amsterdam, is safe arrived at Sandy Hook with 200 passengers. Aug. 26th. 1776.

spoiling houses, of this city, near the New Market, where they had been doing business for some time, & about the 10th of the month they have been with several thefts, one of them is suspected of stealing a pocket watch, & it is not known whether it was out of a house in this city.

Leg is short, thick & fat, has a remarkable red face, small eyes & nose somewhat sharp, Had on when she made her escape from the packet a new chemise gown, made of a dark striped callico, her cap in the Irish fashion, with a broad ribbon,

Her hair was put on a white powder, and she was looking at you, will seem as if blind of an eye, but is not. She is pouch mouthed, & when she speaks, swears very hard, & will damn her eyes with any pack,

No doubt these wretches will again, alter their names, & change their names. She is a cunning woman, & capable of much deception, but on examination will soon discover themselves. Leg is 20 or 21

years of age. Leg had on a pair of red shoes. It is likely they will make for some other part of the country, but I suspect to be in the city yet, & expect to see of their accounts in the papers. It is not all possible to say how they may not be suspected of being dealt with as the law directs. These girls came into the country

Liam

Surgeon General, etc. etc. etc. 1797.

about a year ago with Capt. Jory in a brig from London
 & sold themselves to pay their passage. They are
 guilty of nothing but an ordinary crime, & it is
 bad: I would not wish anyone to detect them if possible, the
 ships & agents & water, ferry &c, are earnestly requested to
 keep a vigilant eye for the aforesaid guine, should
 any detect them, little ceremony need be used respecting
 the committing of them to prison, as Mr. Smith & his keepers
 know them, & I am sure that there is no mistake,
 & will give to any person who will apprehend &
 lodge them safe in any jail, or that I can get out
 of it, so to say, or that I shall be satisfied to give
 you 20 Dollars for each of them, & will give
 2 Dollars for each of the apprentices, & will
 give to any person who will be so good as to give information
 of the aforesaid guine, & of the names of the
 persons. Sent later at the Consulate, etc. etc.
 Nov. 21st. 1797.

Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser 1798 Whole
 number of advertisements of runaway servants & appren-
 tices 116 Different runaway servants 18 men 13 -
 women 5. Apprentices 20 Convicts 0, & dr. of servants
 for sale, of which I have a list of each 1 for the day.

Runaway on Sunday last, the 8th inst, a Dutch Servant
 Man, named John George North. 33 yrs. of age, remarkably
 fresh & handsome, speaks a little English, and on when
 he went off, a large buckramed hat with a small crown,

which is generally now, cocked, blue coat lined, some-
what resembling a sailor's pea jacket, strong shoes,
with strings in them, whoever takes up said ser-
vant & secures him in any gaol so that I get him
again shall have 10 dollars & all reasonable charges
brought home, Matthias Herlin, Jr.

N.B. One other servant went off with him,
Wojcieh Chester, Del. Co. Pa. April 9th, 1798.

April 10th, 1798.

5 Dollars Reward, Vanaway on Sunday eve-
ning the 20th inst. an Irish servant boy,
named Maurice Laughlin, 17 years of age, curly
brown hair, to a lock, light blue eyes, nose
Roman Catholic by profession, had on & took with
him a manken coat striped blue & white, flaps
brown, pants white, shoes brown and hat
black, whoever secures and secures so that
I may have him again, shall be entitled to the
above Reward & reasonable charges if brought home
by Wm. Bartholomew. May 23rd, 1798.

Roman Catholic

black

See advertised
for by
quart

To the public; Whereas about 2 years ago a
girl advertised for with the name of Mary, the name
of her mother, viz. Elizabeth, and
from thence to or near Warwick, & about three weeks
ago it is supposed she went from there to Craton,
on the Eastern shore, Md. If any person can, or

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she will write or send to her father or mother, where she
is, & will, if necessary, be sent by sea to her father
to a long sea voyage, which was in June last, to trace her
out, but have not been able.

A letter of information directed to Daniel Lewis
Castro, Northampton, Co. Pa. will be sent to
Jacob Keen, N. Front St. Phila.

N.B. The said Mrs. need not be afraid to write to
the said Keen, as the said Keen has written to the
said Mrs. that he will be glad to see her, & to see
her children.

Tracts and other Papers, relating principally to the
History, Settlement, and Progress of the Colonies in
North America, from the Discovery of the Country, to
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North America, from the Discovery of the Country, to
the year 1770. Collected by Peter Force, in four
volumes. Vol. 2d. Philadelphia, 1836.

The men they employed are such as shall be hired
in Great Britain or Ireland, well disciplined, armed, &
ready to serve in a warlike manner, for a term
of years, as they shall before agree to. And
at the expiration of their term, he shall give
reasonable encouragements, or who shall marry in the country.

below
word
below
a S. 10, for
term of yrs,

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see page
summary of
circumstances
into a long part

... shall have a right to a certain
... with a view to it,
... to a further
... and not with double diligence
... their time spent, pursuing, but enough
to live at ease... the families they leave will
prove a constant seminary of sober servants of
... the policy of the colonies, thinking
they will be united by necessity to use the
dangerous help of blackmoors or Indians, p. 10.

2nd Tract.

... of the Establishment of the College
of ... 1733.
...

Design of the Trustees.

and
of
Europe,
...

... are rather made subservient
to subsist all the useless poor in England, not
indifferent, but to a degree; yet there is a
want of more sustenance, The distance makes it
difficult to get them, The same is true that
... present, time being too
... and if these poor, it is in them become
servants or rather slaves for years, to those who
have brought in a poor man, and he is
... in clothing, arming, supplying with
... of the poor, whether subjects or foreigners.

to be stated by the law, &c. &c.

They rely for success on the compassion of the English people and give them an opportunity to provide for a
Many families who would otherwise starve, will be provided for and made masters of houses & lands, & Great Britain will be relieved, pp. 4. 5.

A State of the Province of Georgia, attested upon Oath, in Court at Savannah, Nov. 10th 1740 London. 1742.

The persons sent from England on charity, were of the unfortunate. Many have proved that they received better & have thriven. Many others that they were to wait longer, and be more persecuted by their condition by examples, which have been a great misfortune to many persons who brought
being picked up, in the streets of London, or some such manner, their masters found them unfit for labor, & many such fled to Carolina. Indeed the good sort will come from time to time, but they are not so fit as the handmen, and yet some proved useful as they readily composed round, the first thing necessary to new comers.

The country is ready to receive German families, accustomed to husbandry, such as usually come over from the north of Europe, and it is thought that the colony to send over a ship laden with Germans, as

learn me
make
upon
have

be prevented by a due limitation, such as so many
each white man, or so many to such a quantity of
land, p. 46.

In an anonymous letter to Gen. Oglethorpe that it is im-
possible for us with British or foreign servants to af-
ford the lowest necessities of life, and that the
only remedy is to prohibit the importation of
the white servants from these labor most fatal to a
British constitution is the only remedy that occurs to them,
p. 46.

5th Tract

An account of the Progress of Georgia, &c. &c. p. 11.
The Trustees were induced to prohibit the use of ne-
groes in the colony, in violation of the original
charter to provide for poor white people, and thus
settle a justice for South Carolina, which had no free
white inhabitants, the poor and foreign Protestant
Protestants who went naked into the colony, could
not buy negroes, nor support them. If they were
sent, the Trustees would thereby be hindered from
sending white people. The real cost of a negro is
about £30. The cost of the passage, food
&c. &c. is about £10. The purchase of a negro
consequently, the purchase money of every negro would pre-
vent sending out a white man. This would add to the
want of the purchase of the negro would increase
the danger. p. 8.

Slaves collected by Peter Force, Vol. 1st.

The numbers sent in the four years previous to June 9th, 1786, were 1044, of which 700 were British; and in the 4 years previous to June 9th, 1789, were sent 1187, of which 911 were British. p. 26.

At the time that some of the principal Spaniards were driven out of the island, for the first time that had ever happened, both the King and the people showed a respect of the Spaniards, but not more than that which is due to a conquered people. It was expected that the Spaniards would support, as certainly they did, the King, and not yet the protection of the Spaniards, who proclaimed freedom to all runaways. The negro population was then computed at about 40,000, and white men, not above 5000. p. 27.

500 Acres for 10 Servants, To such persons, who can carry 10 men servants & settle them, at their own expence, will be granted 500 Acres of land, under the yearly rent of 20s. for 100 Years. p. 42.

20 s. The servant, at the expiration of his 4 yrs. to have 20 Acres of land. p. 43.

Sl. of Great Brit. In the list of those executed for joining in Bonaparte's Rebellion, one Darby, a carpenter, formerly a servant, set up his right hand against the rebel party, made a colonel, One Darby, from a servant, made a captain. pp. 3-4.

5th Tract.

An Account, Shewing the Progress of the Colony of Georgia in
 Commerce, from its Civil Establishment.

The Trustees, who are
 in the latter part of the Account, set for your
 make statement against the Trustees, and set forth their
 but not the Trustees, in their statement is that they had
 in fact, in the last season, were 1000, 1000, 1000,
 Corn, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
 Circumstances, in fact they had not sent the
 to the Trustees, and that it was not a valuable
 copy.

The Persons sent on	Number	British	Foreign	Men
the Charity this	9	2	7	4
at				
Those in the	1014	704	160	634
in numbers of				
sons sent in the				
seven Years were	1388	911	472	638
(June 9 - 1739 - 1740)				

The only Return from Georgia, this Year, was an Account
 of the People at present, who were five hundred and
 three, the Trustees, who were a Child, and he
 were a great number, and of whose Passage was paid
 for in the next Year on Representations made to the
 Trustees for that Purpose.

Tracts collected by Peter Force, Feb. 21, 1841.

Tracts collected by Peter Force,
Feb. 21, 1841,
at No. 11,

A Description of the English, or American
or Foreign, of both sides, length, &c. &c.
of that country, with both of America, in the
Year of our Lord 1681, &c. &c. at London, 1686.

Now, young boys & girls, Salvages, or any other,
in their own right, may use, & may receive
12 years old without other charge, & may justly
be very idle, that is past twelve years of age, and
cannot be so much, and she is very like, that
cannot give a child to make justice to catch them.

arrange to
work their
passage.

In their transportation, the hope that
they will get some transport, the first, who for
their passage, will spare the fear of having
arrange their ships, which they will see made
by freight sent to get their freight; but on that
part of that company, as every one paper to
a ship, say a boy & two or three years, at all
standing, they must have meat, drink, &c. &c.
passage, as well as the rest. pp. 10-11.

It were but a poor device, in me to deceive myself,
I could not reap more the King's estate, my goods & country,
with these instruments; which being his right,
them, with some provision, I will not care to
know, but in a private mind I will not care to

... to go early, but go with things, not to
them, these, but to with them, if you
work but three days in seven, he may get more than he
can spend unless he will be content. He has
a carpenter, mason, joiner, taylor, smith, sailer, cooper
or what other, some they get work, this is pretty in
season, though they get but one hour in a day, he
like was then that he is a week or if they
will not eat it, sell it. pp. 20-21.

ask an
how
put a
week.

Gentlemen
running
" "
Laborers
" "
farming.

The gentlemen that were planted were delight
them these, running, taylor, these, mason, joiner,
running, mason, joiner, taylor, smith, sailer, cooper...
The laborers if they who see he of, taylor, joiner,
carpenter, mason, joiner, taylor, smith, sailer, cooper, 20, 30, 40,
" 50 shillings yearly for the use of ground and
meat drink & wages to use it, and get grow rich;
... at least, and so on, may be but
... it, some things to be
... such should be you see. pp. 21.

My purpose is not to persuade children from
their parents, nor from their parents, nor separate
from their masters; only such as with free con-
sent may be found; But that which is found, a
village, in City, or Country, that will but apperall
that... of their
wealth to live on; here by their labour may live

So
workers,
sent for
of expense
half,
profit,

with the assistance of a navy on the Tidewater there, in Virginia
is, having a regular trade from the West Indies; (fitting places
for docking, the state paid out liberally, and then for a number
of years) the work on the Tidewater there would be effected,
or so far as to transport the goods to Virginia, with
all, labor and necessaries for the trade, would be the work
these men for their encouragement to have half the gain
of the year to be paid to them, but the
transportation & expenses, the profit and gain would be
the enriching of all.

p. 6.

They
less than
plantation
to
is not.

Most of the Masters of Ships & other Masters
also their plantations, and houses, and lands in
Virginia, and so are very good persons by Country,
to, their plantations and lands are better and the
also, a transport by them of goods is not their
interest.

p. 7.

Trade
more
prosper.
to
of
smaller
wanted.

All kinds of Trade men were here with them, and to
give much to their subjects, as Iron, Cotton, &
Cloth, to make all kind of warthen and woollen
cloth, Spices, Sugar, Tobacco, and many other
goods, Sugar, Tobacco, Iron, & the like,
Some of these men, it is said, are of the
country, and have been for some years, they have
given them, and called it, let them do, thousands of
these kinds of goods, and many more wanted.

p. 8.

Worthy Captain Matthews, an old Planter of above 30 years

crossed

node, having a hole in the middle - He had on a
swansdown waistcoat, green & white striped, a fine
brown, yellow, & brown, & took with him a blue
sack, the same as the one which was given
to the same person, & was taken up and
sent to the same person, paid for in the name
of Edward H. reasonable charges, paid by John Baker,
administrator to the Estate of Wm. Van Rensselaer.

Dec, 11th, 1798.

The same person was found on a half sheet
of paper, dated 17th, 1798, & on the 11th, 1798, on account of
the yellow fever, & printed entirely from a half sheet
of paper, dated 17th, 1798, & on the 11th, 1798, on
account of the yellow fever in Philadelphia.

Claypool's American Daily Advertiser, 1799.

A number of advertisements of runaway servants &
apprentices, 17. Different runaway servants, 11 men &
1 woman. Apprentices, 31. Ads. of servants for sale, 1
In Capt. 6. A list of vessels, 1 from New York with 11
passengers,

5 cts. Reward, 5 cents Reward, Runaway from the subscriber, a
German servant lad, named John Van Rensselaer, who
concealed himself by the stop father's name,
John Van Rensselaer Smith, about 17 years of age, had on
when he went away a roundabout blue jacket,
blue trousers, & shoes. Whoever takes up said
lad,

Comp. des. American Daily Herald 1799.

had, & secures him so that his master may get him again,
shall be obliged to be a... Counsel not no longer,

George Lockley, Jan. 4th, 1799.

6 Cents Reward, Ranaway from the subscriber an Im-
ported servant, Dutch, named George Young, a native of
Germany, light hair & light complexion, had on when
he was first seen a light blue coat, white breeches,
half worn shoes, & stockings, a green hat, about age.
It is probable, he may change his dress, as he took a
number of other clothes. Any more boys has been con-
sidered... which he received at the Bank of N. America, & his fear
of punishment has induced him to abscond.

Am. Vasse, March 7th, 1799.

20 Dollars Reward

Ranaway from the subscriber on Sunday morning the
14th inst. an imported German servant man, named
Lewis, a Carpenter by trade, 5 ft 10 in. high,
a black haired yellow, & fair of face, has a remarkable
nick, across his forehead, which will be a Carpenter's rule
marked with the letter L. which is inscribed all in
with sealing wax.

Whosoever takes up the said runaway, shall have
the same reward, and all reasonable charges, if brought
home will be paid by S. Pierce.

New Castle, April 16th,

April 18th, 1799

The fine of a Dutch servant woman to be disposed of

Claypoole's Am. Daily Advertiser, 1799.

Sales of man and
to sold cheap on
account of mild
at the near

of his about 10 months of service in sailing, sober,
honest, & will be sold cheap on account of her having
expired at the present about 12 months old. Enquire
at the office of the Am. Daily Advertiser.

June 12th, 1799.

1771 Luch, 207
some of the
electricity.

The Brig Phoenix, Capt. Wilson, arrived at this port
yesterday (Wednesday) from 14th, in 39 days from Belfast,
whence he left on the 4th of May. On his
arrival with him 177 passengers, mostly people
of respectability, and the vessel is now performing
quarantine off Governor's Island, agreeably to a reg-
ulation of the Board of Health.

June 7th, 1799.

The American Daily Advertiser was transported on the
1st of October, 1807 from E. O. Claypoole to E. Livingston.

1800

Whole number of apprentices of runaway servants
apprenticed, 81- Different runaway servants 9- men 8-
women 1. Apprenticed 9. Convicted 1. Sentence
of servants for sale. 1. Of servants in Goal, 1.
Sentence of male 1. Sentence of female 1. Sent to
the 1st of 1800 to 21, from London long with 1800.

To be sold The time of a German servant man,
supposed to be about 3 yrs & 7 months to serve, is a good
taken, or underhand his business well. He would
be willing to serve a gentleman as a waiter, as he is

an aged man, in the name of City, Louisiana,
and paper in Boston, in the name of King in the
Boston Advertiser, at 307 N. Street St. Jan 29th. 1800.

10 Dollars Reward. Wanted from the subscriber on the
night of the 5th of Feb, a black lad, named Sam
Walt, about 17, or 18, of age, 5 ft 7 in, high, broad shoulders
blue eyes, brown hair, had on when he went away a
blackish new collar, a pair of red coloured cassimere
overalls, overalls, Spanish top, striped waist, white cotton stock
ings, and some several other articles of clothing.

The above reward is reasonable, charges, paid, by
General Storekeeper, No.
106 S. 2nd St. May 13th, 1800.

German Redemptioners,

German
Redemptioners.

A number are still on board the ship from
Hamburg, lying at anchor of 1000, and in the steam
consist of a mixture of almost every description,
young men, women, who are anxious to procure places,
to commence trading, the vessel, this time,
will be disposed of at the low rate, 10 dollars per head
passage. Apply on board the ship or to Jacob
H. H. & Co. 248 N. 3rd St.

248 N. 3rd
St.

The ship, Capt. Jan Lantgen, which was
left the 10th inst, was bound at the port, having 248
passengers, left 12th, 1800.

Tracts Collected by Peter Force,

Tracts collected by Peter Force, Recumed from p. 169.
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2nd Tract.

For the Colony in Virginia. Britannia, Leavos
Dinne, Moral, Martial re, London. 1642,

First case of
Parricide

judicial.

Shall, say some 8 pages, In respect to religion,
except that they uphold the established church, they
are not unlike those of the Continent. Speaking
against the late practice of sleeping Gods holy
name, to be punished with death, saying, Gods
name is, in our eyes, no sacred offence, I refer
to be burnt through the tongue; for the third, tried
by Court martial, & a great pill, is cited.

No man shall speak words of despite of
Gods holy word, on pain of death. Every man
to remain, to be, twice a day, upon working days,
at the church to hear Gods service, First
Penitence, to give daily allowance, second, to be
stripped, third, to the galley for six months.

Papery.

The tract close with a prayer of six pages, to
be said, first, morning, & evening, upon the court of
sweat, either to the captain of the watch, or
one of his officers. Closed with "God bless
England, the sweet, native country, and if I see
papery; this tract from heretickism & toll from
atheism." p. 68.

3rd Tract.

A Plain Description of the Bermudas, with the

Tracts collected by Mr. Croc.

Manner of their Discovery &c, Anno. 1609. London. 1613.

In a copy of the articles to be subscribed by the Church of England, it is enjoined that they will stand by the Church of England, against all atheists, papists, and Baptists, Brownists and other heretics. p. 23.

5th Tract,
A Declaration: the State of the Virginia & Affairs in Virginia, with the names of the Adventurers and Summes adventured in that action, by His Majesty's Council for Virginia, June 2nd, 1609, London. 1610

A Note of the Shipping, Men & Provisions sent to Virginia, by the Treasurer and Company in the year 1619.

Ships.

Ships	Summes	Year	Persons
The Bone Nova	200	sent in Aug. 1617	150
The Unity	70	sent in Aug. 1617	51
Jonathan	330	sent in Dec. 1617	200
Trial	200	sent in 1619	40
Faulcon	150	sent in Feb. 1619	36
and 60 Hives			
32 Hives & 4 Mares			
Span of Daptable	100	sent in March 1617	71
London Merchant	300	sent in " "	200
Donaventure	240	sent in April 1620	125

Writers Note, sent out by the Treasurer & Company, there have been sent out by particular adventures for private plantations.

The Garland of 25 Tunne, sent in June 1619. for

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Mr. John Ferrars Plantation with 45 persons, who are
 well detained in the Summer Islands,
 1000 of the Barkley's Plantation, with 45 persons,
 there are also two Ships in providing to be shortly
 gone, for about 300 persons more, to be sent by
 private adventures to Virginia, - 300 persons,
 Money of the Treasury, 1261.
 Money of the Treasury sent out by the Treasurer, 301.

People.

Of these persons there are sent for publick and other
 Service into the Army;

40 made,	Menants for the Government Land, besides publick sent the Army, 80
	Menants for the Companies Land, 130
	Menants " " Colleges Land 100
	Menants " " Ministers glebe Land 50
50 made,	Menants made to make Wives for so many of the former Menants, 90
	Menants to make Apprentices, for those Menants, 100
	Menants for the publick, 50
	Men sent, by their labours to bear up the charge of bringing up the Youth of the Kingdom in true Religion & civility, 50
	Summe of Persons for publick use 650

The 611 Menants are sent for private Plantations,

Tracts collected by Peter Force,

Patents,

There have been patents granted this year for particular

- To the Society of Southwark hundred,
- To Master Heath, (Recorder of London,
- " Master Hingcoff,
- " Master Grace,
- " Dr. Bohun,
- " Master Price,
- " Master Colbridge,
- " Master Hunt,
- " Master Parkley,
- " Captaine Barginer,
- " Captaine Ward,

who are under
to transport to
Virginia great
numbers of
people with
force of vessels,
p

p. 12.

Since the time of the Declaration of war there is
needed for our Army here. The Congress has
resolved to set out this year, at the public charge,
and send to Virginia 500 choice persons, of the
quartermen company; First, 100 to be levanted
the general Land Company, to make up the
number to 500, whose 200 to be placed at
Charlottesville, with the Congress deputy, 100 at
Henrico, 100 at Charles City, 100 at James City, there
400 or more, directly, Secondly, 100 to be levanted
to such officers as the Court shall appoint, 10 to the
deputy of the college; 40 for the company's deputy,
20 for the secretary, 10 more, besides 30 already sent,

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whether to continue there, or to remove to any other place,
at his own will & pleasure,

Of these persons, one hundred & twenty, such as are the
most useful, are to be shipped here for the middle
of August next at least; and the rest to be removed
at a future opportunity.

10th tract.

A Voyage to Virginia by Col. Hornwood.

In August, 1733, I went on board the ship
"The Swallow" and, after a short stay, my purpose
being to seek my fortune in Virginia, I set
out, accompanied with Capt. John Locker of the
ship "The Swallow" Merchant, of 300 tons, and under
his care, and went with him for a voyage to
it & found a great number of people at
current prices.

Servant
and
traveller.

One of his (Hornwood's) servants was Thomas Harman, a
Dutchman, who had sailed to Virginia by himself
when provisions were not on board. There
he gave to his master, when they went on shore at a
desert Island,

They fell into great distress. Of three women,
one had the good happiness to die about this
time, and it was my advice to the survivors to
endeavour their own preservation by converting her dead

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the larvae carcasses into food, as they did to good effect.
Our sep did the same, the living fed upon the
dead. pp. 24-25.

14th, Tract.

Leah & Rachel, or the two Fruitful Sisters,
Virginia and Maryland, their present condi-
tion, impartially stated, By John Hammond,
London, 1756.

roguish & (hooking) persons, usage, hard diet &c. So answer, these several
at first salumnies, I shall first show what it was, next
what it is,

it deserved most of those aspersions; (nor were they
then aspersions but truths) it was not sold at the
voluntary sale; but was a great set, sold, &c.
brought in these inconveniences, which to this day,
brands Virginia,

jails emp- (When were jails emptied, youth seduced,
ted, infamous women drilled in, the provisions all
brought out of England, and that employed by
the hunters, for they must either hunt, or
not eat, for that of the Indian, their land
was small & fertile; their allowance of victual
small, no use of horses or oxen to draw, or carry),

which labor men sought themselves, in which was a
 no more mortality. No civil courts of justice, but under a marshall
 law, complaints were equal with death, money
 without with scaffold, torture with length, and in a word,
 law, all to the point that tyranny could expect a suit, unless
 when complained of in England; but so were they
 kept under that it was long after they would suffer
 complaints to come home, the bills were taken off, the
 people set free, and had some small benefit of time.

p. 8.

They then began to provide and send home for good
 ministers, and people cultivated in their maintenance,
 and discipline, as being not wanting in England,
 were in a good conversation and a true faith,
 as "Wandering at a place, a promise unto the ear
 of God was not." But many came, such as
 wore Black coats and could babble in a pulpit,
 roared in a Tavern, and some their flocks, and
 rather destroy than feed their flocks.

p. 9.

The labor servants are put to, is not so hard, nor of
 such continuance as in England, nor have they
 as much to do as in England. Little or nothing is done in winter,
 none ever work before sunrise, nor after sunset. In
 summer they set to work in the heat of the day,
 about afternoon at age their eyes; the soil is tilled
 or obscured, and the Sabbath spent in good exer-
 cise. The women are not, as is reported, put
 into the ground to work, but occupy such domestic

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employment & housewifery, as in England...
and both men & women have time of recreation,
at much or more than in any part of the world
besides, yet some wench that are nasty &
beastly, and not fit to be so employed, are put
into the ground, for reason tells us, that they
must not, at charge, be transported, and then main-
tained for nothing, p. 12,

Industrious servants may gain a competent
estate before freedom, which is done by manuf.
shops, the tobacco used a time, may have a sow
with pigs or by their increase, buy a cow calf
or two, so by the time he is free, he may
have cattle, pigs & tobacco of his own, & come to
live quietly. The inferior house that servants
have no lodging, other than on boards, or by the
staircase. sufficient diet, cloth is & lodging, is
expected, by indentures, but if any will not
go thither, but pay his passage, such a sum
say pounds, let him not doubt but it is money
will be put out; although he carry little else, he
take a bed along with him, and I think it
better for any going over sea, but in mean con-
dition, that he hire himself the first year, or
pages of tobacco & provision, which he happens
where the Mistress is noted for a good housewife,
of which there are very many, (not that any
of us wages,

'servants'
industry,
thrued,

beds,

indentures,

1/2
housewives

"

1/2
wages,

the cry, to the contrary, for by that means he will live
free of disbursement, have something to help him the
next year, & be carefully looked to in his sickness,
if needful, but let him consent that he will
not touch in the best matter, a course we always take
with our new hands, as they call them, the first year
they come in.

Be advised women, who pay their passages,
to sojourn in a house of honest repute, for by
their good carriage, they may advance themselves
in marriages, by their well-ordered behavior;
and although less persons seldom are long married,
yet the match is as absolute as
transient. If our coming free are minded to
live and quarter in another man's house, it matters
not whether they know the conditions, or not, for by
an excellent decree, made by Gov. Sir John Berkeley,
it was ordered that if any unabled received a
passage, without condition in writing, it should be
supposed an speculation, whereby giving notice that
no stranger should be drilled in, or made a purchase
under colour of friendship, - a law so good as not
likely to be repealed.

Feb 14 15,

Maryland's Additions.

The same author, after giving some account of the ori-
gin of the Maryland colony, and stating that
certain Dutch merchants who had migrated to Virginia,
were banished, and were kindly received in Maryland.

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Independents
banished
to Ind.

land, proceeds, & regularly paid, called throughout
the whole country after them, (the Independents) coming
over, consisting as well of themselves as the rest, &
because their own sense for justice, that first in-
habited these (the tracts granted the Independents),
and others of various & different judgments, an
act passed, that all professing in Jesus Christ,
should have equal justice, privileges & benefits in
that province, and that none should dictate each
other, nor give the wrong terms either of
sound heads, Sectary, Independent, friend, & c.
intended an absolute & union. But these people,
now planting themselves, in a capacity to our ways,
began to pick quarrels, first with the people,
and with the state, and lastly declared their
enmities to all organizations, wholly assuming to
reprise the Lord proprietor, of his interest in the
country, and make it their own, p. 23.

warred
with
people,

Quarons American Daily Advertiser. 1801.
Total number of advertisements of runaway servants &
apprentices, 54 - Different runaway servants 10 - men 4 -
women 3 - Apprentices 12 - No. of servants for sale, 0 -
Of which 1 male, 1 female, 2 of whom
were, 1 of a German, with 50 pounds,

1801.

Shop No. 5, Cornhill, 40 South Street, New York,
from the Publisher on Sunday evening, at 4 o'clock, in
Printed by the Author, at the Office of the New York, & c.

English silver watch, had a spotted muslin button on the
head. The articles she stole, are as follows, a black
jacket, lace shawl, 6 Dutch muslin handkerchiefs,
seven India sh. a pink muslin shawl, 2 silver tea
spoons, marked, W. V., a single eared, gold watch,
a gold seal key, & a gold ring set in hair with the
initial W. V.

The girl went off with a Dutch man, who came in
with her in the same vessel, named some Tobias de
Armacher, about 10 yrs. high, & about 25 yrs. old, a neat
water mark on his eyes, & W. V. marked on one of his arms
with Italian ink, also a quinine mark on his breast with
the same kind of ink. They will probably pass for
more than not suspect a wife, as they have been intimate a long time,
marked. The man's passage money was paid by Philip Chagner,
out look when the man was taken out at 4 dollars a half
per month, but was not indentured. He has stolen
various articles from Mr. Chagner.

The same Court will be paid for the Girl &
Goods, & 20 Dollars, for either, or in proportion to the goods
that may be recovered. A reward of 10 Dollars
will also be paid for the apprehension of the man.

Information to be given to Richard Robinson, No 3
Court St. or to Vincent & Son, No 1, in Water St.
Feb. 4th, 1801.

30 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the subscriber, on Sun-
day evening, between the hours of 7, 10 o'clock, a Dutch
Servant Girl, named Maria Schorlatta, remarkable

Entered in ... speaks not English, was been about
run off with 8 months in this country, & has very large eyes,
Dutch ... with a Dutch ...
of the ... of being ... justice, shall
have 10 Dollars for the woman, & 20 Dollars for
the man, & all reasonable charges, paid by me
Gabriel Kern, 117 E. Water St. May 12th, 1801.

order of
council
1 passenger
for every tons
burthen.
to emigrants

Recd of a letter from ... dated June 25, 1801.
The ... of ... at London
... 100 passengers on board, ...
granting orders of council, the vessels were not al-
lowed to clear out. The Capt. of the Schooner
... arrived here from Ligo, informed that after
waiting upwards of a month, he got an order of
council on the 14th inst. It was then determined
to permit all the vessels that had their passengers
on board to proceed, but in future no vessel
should carry more than one passenger for every
tons burthen.

July 10th, 1801 - Arrived in New York, July 8th, the
Ship ... & Margaret, with 70 passengers in the
steerage.

Phila. Arrived Ship ... from ...
Spoke. Lat. 49° 40' N. - long. 27° 39' W.

of the Ship for ... from ... with ... passengers, ...
Toward ... the ... and ... the ... all ...
45° ... 33 1/2.

... at the ... 132 ...
132 ... , ... July 28th, 1801.

... The ...
... which ... the ...
... have ... the ...
... The ... General has ordered Capt. ...
... embark them under penalty of \$100, per ...
... relief was ...
... Aug. 11th, 1801.

... whose ...
... in ...
... Capt. Leonard, on board, or to ...
... 25 S. Wharves. Sept. 2nd - 1801.

Arrived ... from ...
... at ...
... a ...
... Nov. 7th, 1801.

... 1802. ...
... 40 - Different runaway ...
... 1 from Amsterdam, 180 - 1/2 ...
... 250 passengers,

trousers, had on a blue round about cloth jacket & green linen trousers.
The New Road will begin for affording a highway from
and several, as several, number of land & many of the
Wiggins Co. Va. Aug. 17. James Steel,

Emigration to America. From a London paper of the
1st of Aug.

Emigrants to the West, & Great part from the Western
parts of Ireland & from the highlands of Scotland, are
continued to be sent as farmers, and to call for the
immediate consideration of the Government.

1800
from the
of
about
in 2 months.

Upwards of 1800 persons have sailed from London
for the West, & are to be sent for the purpose of
settling in the West Indies, & a still greater number are pro-
posed to follow as soon as they can provide means
for their transportation.

A Doctor's journal, which we received yesterday,
contains the following article.

On Saturday, three vessels sailed from Port Antonio, all
bound for America. It is computed, to think there
is no less than a ship's crew for the British West
India lands, which must carry off 1400 or 1500 of those deluded
highlanders, & others from their native country. Before they had been
three hours at sea, some of the poor creatures on Saturday
came on deck in the night, & the first they saw
was a woman, which shows what an idea they have
of their voyage.

Sept. 23rd. 1802,

Pulson's Directory, October 1802.

German Redemptorist, just arrived in the Ship
11th Street, | Devolin, Wm. Waters, Master, from Amsterdam,
180 German Redemptorist, from the Interior of
Germany, consisting of Men, Women, & Children.
Among them are a number of mechanicks for
Manual Eye, | sale on board, the said vessel being off the
upper part of Devonport. Manual Eye, p.
Oct. 20th, 1802.

240 from | Oct. 25th, 1802. Arrived Ship Nancy Moore,
London Dock, | from Londonderry with 250 passengers.
German Redemptorist, just arrived in the Ship
11th Street, | from London Dock, with 250 passengers of various
occupations, with 100 Men, Women, & Children,
& Girls, amongst whom are farmers, gardeners, millers,
bakers, joiners, shoemakers, tailors, &c. whose
Duty & Care, | some of whom are to be disposed of by applying in
board, in the Church & Lane, 11th St. Front St.
Dec. 22nd, 1802.

Short hair | Arrived from the same ship, a young man, 22 years of age, smooth faced, but fair
shining, | complexion, except a little red in the cheeks, a
baker by trade, who is possessed of Mr. W. Eye,
from on board, the ship having been from Am-
sterdam, 22 years of age, smooth faced, but fair
out short, which is light, long whiskers, has a
shining, | pleasing smile in his countenance, when spoken to,
Speaks French, & but little English, but in a

Scamps.

a set of as bad fellows, perhaps, as were ever im-
ported into this country, who appear to have
entered into a combination to run away from
their masters as soon as they could, & several
of them have been taken up again, & many of
them could speak but little English, & went to
ride among their countrymen, pretending they had
come over free. But it is hoped the honest
Gen. & Council will for the good of their country
discourage all such practices & not entertain
such persons, without better evidence than their
own word, that they are free.

This Jacob Stein, who must have been
an abandoned fellow before he was imported into
this country, is about 25 years of age, has a brown
complexion, his hair is reddish, his eyes
small, & partly lock a piece in the face. He
had black hair tied, & a small, round, silver
lock with him, a blue coat, never wore, nor
quite fresh in the lower part, nor delivered to
him, but lay in the hands of a girl, who he
sent back to the sailors, Mr. M^r. Stein, knowing
been only sent to be tried on.

Took also with him an abundance of
clothes of other colors, among which was a
pair of water boots, new, & one, but which
I had sent him, to bring from Mr. M^r. Stein
to look at, & which were not given to him, but
lay in a chamber adjoining his. Also two silver

hair tied
behind

livery

knives

watches. As he is supposed to have gone a great distance, where paper was scarce, and a walk, especially among the German farmers, the Directors of newspapers, in the more distant parts of this State, and of the neighboring States, who will give the advertisement a place twice or thrice in their papers, shall have 5 dollars for advertising, if he is apprehended in their country, or any adjoining country, that that has not advertised in consequence of their obstructing, *Am. Emulor, &c.*, Falls of Schuylkill. March 4th. March 4th, 1806.

Antiquities of Long Island. By Gabriel Kuhn, &c. which is added a Bibliography by Henry C. Johnston, &c. Edited by Frank Moore. New York 1875.

Dutch
i. Schuyler.

The reputation of the schools in New York under the Dutch government was so high that the English settlers in Virginia, and the Southern colonies, used ^{meanly} to send their children to New Amsterdam to school. p. 109.

One of the first regulations of the Dutch government related to schools. In the conditions offered at Amsterdam to those who were willing to settle in the Netherlands, that they bring the same as well with the Dutch, &c. &c. of the laws of transatlantic colonies are the meaning. The city of Amsterdam shall send them a paper given for school master, and as soon as they can, provide a salary for him. In 1650, there was a school established in each town.

Antiquities of Long Island,

School-master & church, under the Dutch government, the salary paid by the town. The school-master was also required to read prayers, and a person in the absence of the minister; also, at the Reformation, the connection between the school-master and the church was continued under the English. The author thinks that the people were filled for self-improvement, mainly by the establishment of schools, anterior to the Revolution.

Schools independence, The important line between the Dutch & English on Long Island, began in 1666, when the Eastern part, the benefit of, the Connecticut common school system, then, already established. No care, but for American independence more than schools. pp. 172-3.

Irish names in records, Irish names found sometimes a place in the records. In 1644, the Dutch records have, John Sileren, in the Indian purchase, with the Indians in April 1650, one of the constant names of a Dutchman's land, called "Hans, the horse." In the records of the N. Y. Common Council, in March, 1691, we find a reference to the house of "Long Mary". In March 1691, the City Council directed that Old Bush before the city scales, & weights to be treasure, first being paid for picking them. In the same order, Top-knot Betty, & her children are provided for by charity. pp. 186-7.

Antiquities of Long Island.

In an Inventory of Dec. 1719, in Kings Co., a negro
and a wild roe valued at £ 60, while 5 white
cows, 5 calves, 3 young bulls and 2 heifers were col-
lectively valued at £ 20. Previous to the Revolutionary
war, white servants from Europe, upon engaging, sold
their services for a term of years. By some they were
improperly called apprentices, but they were at such
the subject of sales during the period of service, as the
negro slaves.

In the N. Y. Gazette, Dec. 24. 1767, is
the following Advertisement,
To be disposed of, The remaining time, being about
3 years, of 3 German servants, a baker, a butcher,
and a laborer. Industrious good men, of tried
honesty. p. 224-5.

In the journals of the Georgia assembly of 1734,
1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, & 1742, -
is a number of resolutions relative to negro & Indian
slaves. We are satisfied that the Indians were not
ever under the Dutch. p. 224-5.

Slavery existed on L. I. and most other parts of
the State early in name, & the distinction in the kind
of work to be performed was made between slaves &
white young men & boys of the household. p. 229.

Early families of instruction & property are said to be
emigrated from the Canton state of Switzerland to

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negro
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London, Capt. M^r Coker, 58 days from Londonderry, Number of passengers, 276, & a crew of 11, all in health, Aug. 31st, 1803.

Baltimore, Aug. 24th, 1803 - Arrived Ship Diana, Capt. Price, 84 days from Amsterdam, with 136 passengers, the ship, Sally, M^rall, sailed with the Diana, 100 passengers on board, Sept. 1st, 1803.

New York, Sept. 4th, 1803 - The Ship Charlotte, Horton, of Phila, from Hamburg, with 158 redemptioners - has put into City, Oct. 1st, 1803.

German Redemptioners, just arrived in the Ship, ... from Hamburg, 200 German Redemptioners of the ... gardeners, bakers, ...

Arrived Ship ... 117 days from Amsterdam, with 167 passengers, ... Sept. 29 - 1803.

10 Dollars Reward for each, ... about the ...
... 1802, from on board the Brig Urania,
Capt. Wm. Gordon, from Bremen, the following names
... figures,

4 men,
2 wives &
3 children
run away,
pale flat nose,
hair bound,

John Geo. ... a tall man, his yellowish
... eyes, a flat, inward, turned nose, his
hair bound, said to be with his wife near ...
ford in a saw mill. Nicholas Leibhold, a
middle sized man, brownish hair, short sighted,
has wife & child with him, a yellowish fair face
... hair of a chestnut color, said to be in
"Buffalo"

John Geo. Bartholomew, or Bartholomew, a middle
sized man, black hair, and eyes, said to be in
Lancaster,

wife & 2 children,

John Adam Miller, a tall man, blue eyes, hair
of a chestnut color, has a wife & two children with
him; said to be in Lancaster, by a linen weaver,

The above Reward of 10 Dollars for each of them
will be given to any one who will bring them
on board the brig Urania, laying at Pratt's
wharf, or to ... Col. 24 1803.

Poulson's Am. Daily Advertiser, 1804- Whole number
of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices 66.
Different Runaway servants, 16- men 13- women 3-
apprentices 16. ...
Embden.

Signs are to be disposed of, by Isaac Hazelhurst & Sons, April 17th, 1804,

200. from
"Corking." Arrived the brig Newton, Capt. John Wiley, & makes
from Hamburg, in bond, with a German prisoner
here in good health, Apr. 11th, 1804,

German
artisan. German artisans, by board the brig Newton,
from Hamburg, making for Hamburg, having off
Callowhill St. a number of Germans among whom are
carpenters, shoemakers, milliners, painters, brass makers,
blacksmiths, &c. whose kind of service it is to be desired
of my office as a bond. Sept. 3rd, 1804

indentured ser-
vant, a
printer &
printer's
son. A notice is given, & is hereby given by me, the
subscriber, a German indentured servant,
named Charles Kramstadt, about 17 years of age,
has served about 12 months at the printing business, &
is a pliable, good man. He has a broken
English, and with him a long, dark colored
tittle, and a set of teeth, which are a pair of
yellow & ranken trousers &c. &c., whoever apprehends
or apprehends, or secures him in any way,
shall have the above, (Reward & reasonable)
John Bioren, paid by John Bioren. Since, as concerned
the above, notice of appearance at a distance will cost
for a favor by giving the above a few insertions,
Sept 19th, 1804,

1 Cent Reward, Kanaway from the subscriber on the 24th inst,
 an intended servant girl named Mary Shannon, aged
 about 17 was shot and laid, being confined in
 a room immediately opposite to the right
 arm with the initials of her name. The above Reward,
 but no charges paid by Samuel Robinsons Oct. 31st. 1804.

German
 Redem-
 plioners

German Redemptions, The remainder of the Passen-
 gers lately arrived in the Ship Estuna, Geo. W.,
 Captain, master from Sweden, being now come off from
 the Loggelle, to on board the Ship Curwick, lying
 in the Swan off Calcutt Hill, &c. those persons who are in
 want of passage may possibly in due season be
 by application to Mr. Geo. Beckel, on board, or to F. Duzar,
 61 S. 3rd St.

Some
 of
 the
 above
 Passengers

The above Passengers are chiefly strong &
 hearty men, brought up to Farming, Gardening &c,
 some being in many ways capable of Business &c. a few
 occupations such as Coopering, Joining, Milling, Stone
 Cutting, a Sugar Refiner & a Stucco Finisher,
 Nov. 7th, 1804.

Am. Daily Advertiser, 1805 Whole number of advertise-
 ments of various kinds & applications, 53. Different
 numbers, some 1, some 8, some 10, &c. &c.
 starting with the number for sat. 1 in the 1. 1 and
 arms for advertisement.

50 Dollars Reward, Kanaway from the Subscriber

Poulson's Am. Daily Advertiser, 1805.

short coat.

worn hat,

Pantaloon,

on the 6th inst, an indentured German servant,
 named John Peter, Frederick Warrsh, but may change
 his name, he is about 24 years old, 5 ft 6 in tall
 short, filled with the small-pox, a thin set man,
 walks proud & springs on his heel, speaks broken
 English, & came in the Ship Indostan, Capt Green
 from Lantary, had on a blue coat, a brown hat,
 striped velvet pantaloons, purple Marseilles vest coat
 & white cotton stockings. He may be easily
 discovered by his carrying along with him a bundle
 of various clothes, to the amount of 120 Dollars, which
 he stole from his master. The above reward
 shall be paid to any person who will secure him in
 any goal in the U.S., so that his master shall
 get him again by William Trentue, May 14th. 1805.
 326 Water St.

gray wool
kerchief

Summer,

at the Police Court, Monday last from
 the Prisoner being in Court last night, a
 white man, of the name of Solomon Abraham
 about 19 or 20 years old, 5 ft 6 in tall,
 had on a wool hat half worn, a red fringed
 kerchief on his neck, & a yellowish coat with
 the pockets outside, a pair of yellow striped
 trousers & a pair of coarse shoes. He is a well
 bred man, black eyes, black hair, a small beard
 & has a mark on his breast. He says he may
 change his clothes.
 Whoever takes up the said runaway & secures

... in any way, so that his master may get him again, shall receive the above Reward, by John Honey, June 15th, 1805.

German Redemptioners. A number of German Redemptioners of different ages & professions, to be disposed of on board, the Ship, ... Callowhill St., ... 1805.

Times of German Passengers. The times of the first arrival passengers, mostly ... at the spread eagle ... between 6th & 7th street, south side, ... at the counting house of L. ... South Wharves.

American Daily Advertiser, 1806. Whole number of advertisements ... of servants for sale 2. ... Arrivals of vessels ... 1 from ... 1 from ...

German Redemptioners. On board the Brig Katharina, laying in the stream above Callowhill St, consisting of

Farmers, Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Tailors, Gardeners, Servants
&c, whose times are to be disposed of, Apply on
board, or at No. 15 Dock Street, Jan. 22, 1806.

Short hair,
pantaloon,
jany coat.

Five Dollars Reward. - Ran away from the Subscriber,
on Sunday morning the 11th inst. from Philip Piefert,
an indentured German servant, 17 yrs of age, stout made,
rather knock kneed, & awkward in his gait, light
complexion, short brown hair, grey or red eyes, his
ears bored for rings, he took sundry clothing
with him, amongst which were a brown coattee,
corduroy pantaloon, aneur. vest, red, yellow & pink,
a fashionable half top hat, & new shoes. The
above Reward will be paid to any one who will
bring the said runaway on board, by
William Bell,

German Re-
demptioners.

German Redemptioners. The time of a number of
German Redemptioners to be disposed of, Sugar Bakers,
Carpenters, Farmers, &c, just arrived in the Brig
Vesuvius, from Rotterdam. For terms apply on board
said vessel, now laying at South St. Wharf,
May 9th, 1806.

hands in
hose,
corum hat,
vest

Five Dollars Reward. - Ran away on the 18th inst.
from the subscriber, a German servant by the name
of Henry W. Walchouden, he has a down ill with
& when walking has his hands in his hose, took
with him a white corum hat, swansdown vest,

merch, from vessels, new shoes, & sundry other clothing not rec-
collected, His other line near Lancaster Pa. it is pre-
sented to him, whoever brings said or
part to the subscriber, or lodges him in any place,
shall receive the above Reward.

Christian Danneker, 141 N. 3rd St.
June 25th, 1806.

285 has
arrived
from London
 ferry

New York, July 26th, 1806 - arrived Ship Perseverance,
Larkin, 12 days from Londonderry, with 250 passengers,
at Hellgate, bound down, July 29th, 1806.

American Daily Advertiser, 1807. - Whole number of adver-
tisements of runaway servants & apprentices, 41 - of which
runaway servants 8 - men, 7 - women. - Apprentices, 13. - Ad-
vertisements of servants for sale, 2 - in Gaelic, remainder of
various. 2. 1 from Londonderry - 1 from Philadelphia.

10 Dollars Reward, Runaway on Sunday the 1st inst. a
German Servant, named Peter Wilhelm, of the age of
full face, stout made, & inclined to drink, had on a
brown, new blue roundabout coat, a pair of brown hose, two or
three cotton waistcoats, a pair of blue shoes, a good brown
suit of coat, to appear very bad English, not being
in the country more than a year. The above reward
will be paid to any one who will bring the above
described servant home to the subscriber, No. 111 N. 3rd St.,
& all reasonable charges. Israel, Israel.

woman,
ward
coats

July 1st, 1807.

20 Dollars Reward, Canaway from the Subscribers,
 on the 26th inst, a Dutch vessel man, whose
 name is Van, fair hair, - and complexion,
 tall stature, light coloured, grey slanting eyes,
 & lame of his right hand, pretends to be a
 mathematical instrument maker, cannot speak
 English, had on a black coat with yellow buttons,
 a brown colored with a dark red and white
 buckskin, pantaloons, one pair of foxed boots, with nails in
 the soles, The other named Paschaat, fair
 hair, thin beard, grey eyes, large teeth, large
 wide mouth, a large look when spoken to, speaks
 bad English, supposes to be a taylor, & can work
 at the taylor's business, The above Reward
 in reasonable charges or 10 dollars will be paid for
 either of them.

Richard Robinson,
 Samuel Garrett.

Wilmington, Chester Co, this 27th, 807. April 27

Swiss Servants Want to engage, for three
 years service, in order to pay their passage,
 a Swiss farmer & his wife, he has been accus-
 tomed to farming & gardening, & she has been
 accustomed to the same. They have two young
 boys, - they can be well recommended,
 By S. Trout St. May 6th, 1807.

Canaway on the 10th inst, Isaiah Knight, an
 apprentice, aged about 20 yrs. Any person who

120

German
 (Ved. Platon, the ship of the Sultan, Capt. Wassing, from Bremen,
 120 German Passengers, (Vedemphlers, consisting of
 men, women & children, among which are Wackhan-
 and, Comertre, & others, and the ship
 laymo the first wharf below Race st, to the
 Subscribers, Health & Quinzong,
 Jan. 19th, 1808.

Holland
Gin.

at Robert Shepard, Manway on the 17th inst,
 by German Servants, who lately came from
 Amsterdam in the ship the Platon, one of
 them by the name of Gellin's Servant, a Farmer 33
 yrs in years, and speaking the genuine Holland
 Gin, had on a pair of blue linen striped trousers
 & a pair of half worn shoes, talks nothing but
 German, he was born at Cidenburg in Germany.

Pantaloon

The other named John Gwolt, is an indented
 servant to Isaac Jones, Tobacconist, had on a
 black dress coat, & a pair of rough buckram pants
 lined, a blue & white waistcoat, and a pair of
 half boots, he was born at Amsterdam, &
 brought up in a Quaintia House, speaks tolera-
 bly well French, but very little English.

They were both seen by the 17th inst, and
 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Turnpike gate, this
 side Greenough, all persons are forbid entering
 there. The above named paid by Isaac
 Jones, 169 N. Front St, or Dedrick Heydon,
 132 N. Front St. Jan. 20th. 1808.

The emigration to America from the West of Scotland
 and still more from the North West of Ireland, is a most
 alarming subject, than is generally believed. It is
 reported that in 1807, no fewer than 14,000 souls, were
 sent from Ireland by the Philadelphia ships alone; & that
 the number conveyed by ships belonging to
 all the other harbours of America equal unto that of
 the Philadelphia ships, the yearly transport will amount
 to near 30,000 souls. No slave ship was ever so
 crowded as the American ships with passengers from
 London &c. We have heard that a ship of 213 tons
 took on board 530 passengers, which with 120 of the
 crew make a total of 650, being nearly twice the
 number allowed to be stowed in a slave ship of that
 burden.

April 30th, 1808.

Slave
 ship
 Stowage.

50 Dollars Reward. Fifty dollars will be paid
 to any person, who will apprehend & convict or commit
 to prison George Weyer, an indentured servant, a
 Swede by birth, who arrived in this port, the last
 summer, he absconded on Saturday the 7th of May
 inst. from the place occupied by the subscriber, near the
 Falls of Schuylkill. He is a good workman & journeyman,
 he carried off with him his clothing, which is in need of
 a dark bottle green coat, green vest, &c. going
 with the German accent; also had on or took with him
 six steel & cutting pistols, &c. The above reward
 will be paid by John Smith. No. May 14th, 1808.

American
vessels to
landed in
England.

The Ship Mary of Boston & brig Newton of Briti
more have safely arrived in the Cape. Both these
vessels have been a long time detained in England,
but have at length been liberated, & a correspon
dent writes there was no doubt they would be
admitted to immediate entry at Amsterdam.

June 20th. 1808.

For sale the time of a German Servant Girl,
who has about 6 years to serve. Enquire at
No. 21 N. 2nd St. Aug. 29th. 1808.

1809.

American Daily Advertiser - 1809 - Whole number
of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices 55.
Different runaway servants, 3 men, 2 women 3,
Apprentices 17. No. of servants for hire in Quia.
Arrivals of vessels. 0.

Embargo,

A London paper says Another American Ship
under embargo, in the River Ebb, will shortly
be allowed to sail for Philadelphia, with passengers, at the
Washington, Capt. McKee. Jan. 8th. 1809.

Relief for
American
Seamen.

The Marine Benevolent Committee for the Relief
of distressed Mariners, belonging to the Port of
Philadelphia, give notice that all applications for
Relief must be made at Capt. Gordon's room
store, on Dablon's wharf, to the respective committees,
who will ascertain the situation of the applicants

will make such distribution of provisions &c, as circumstances & the stock of the donations on hand will admit,
Donations of all kind liberally, & impartially distributed,
By order of the Committee,
Wm. Jones, Chairman.
Benj. Bowen, Secy. Feb. 21st, 1809.

Unhappy was the subscriber in East Whittier town
indentured ship Bristol Co. on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst.
and
an unattended ward full unattended, & named Mariotta,
and
Yermeyer, however, & being her home to her
away, master shall have the above Reward, but no expenses
paid.
Charles Farnestock,
May 3rd, 1809.

The 28th of this December,
& would have you well remember,
My Joseph Deacon went away,
who had just 15 months to stay.

itote
nothing,

He went away, without my leave,
and took with him as I believe
No more than what he justly might
Of what he claimed as his right.

I therefore offer a reward
Of just, two cents upon my word;
which I will pay to any man,
who will conduct him back, again.

Charles Keyser, S. N. J. 26.
Dec. 21st, 1809.

American Daily Advertiser 1810 Whole number of
advertisements made & printed 44 Signs
runaway servants 2, men 2 women 0, Apprentices
24 - For sale 0 - In Quot. 0 - Arrival of vessels, 0.

One Cent Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber,
on the night of the 2nd of March, an indented
lad, named, John Hoffman, of years 7, age, 5, 1/2
high, black hair, light complexion, &c. &c.
Reward will be paid if brought home, but no
charges. William Gereve,
Gilbert & 13th St. near the Water Works,
June 13th, 1810.

indented
lad,

German
Society decide
the continuance
of the War
& of the
War
times.

June 15th, 1810 German Society
The German Society of this City yesterday
celebrated their anniversary being 100 years
settled in New York, who fled from the Patriarch
of the Exile from the persecution of year XIV,
An oration was delivered at the Lutheran Church
by John Anthon, Esq. of the Society, dined at
Mechanic Hall.
June 18, 1810.

28
vessels con-
fiscated,

Amsterdam, Sept, 27th, 1810 - On the 15th October,
& following days, there will be a grand public
auction, of the cargoes of 28 American vessels con-
fiscated in Holland which have been brought
here under a decree of the 20th September. Their
cargoes consist of live woods, whale bone, coffee,

Sugar, spices, cocoa & tobacco.

Nov. 10th, 1810.

American Daily Advertiser, 1811. Whole number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices, of different genders, 6 men & 3 women. Appren- tices 26. Advs. of servants for sale, 1. In gaol, 0. Arrival of vessels, 0.

6 Cents Reward. Runaway from the subscriber, on the 20th inst. a stout healthy indentured girl, named Sophia Bank, about 17 years of age, took with her two or three suits of clothes. Whoever will bring her back shall have the above Reward but no charges paid. Richard Thomas, jun. inst. Whiteland Township, Chester Co. Feb. 27, 1811.

6 Cents Reward. Runaway on Sunday night last the 3rd day of March inst. an indentured German Indian lad, about 20 years & 6 months old, named John Williams, had on when he went off a brown Coat-lad, tee, Straws down under vest, & Olive coloured, Corduroy Pantaloons, a good Castor Hat, & took with him two pair of Boots & 2 Shannel Mitts & a number of other clothing, is very talkative when intoxicated, pretty good of strong drink, & occasionally can tell a lie, had committed a breach of trust, by taking up from his master's customer about 60 dollars, in cash, in the city of Philadelphia, as his master makes & sells Vinegar & Cidering. Any person apprehending the above runaway & re-

turning him to the subscriber near Moorestown,
Burlington Co. N. J., shall receive the above reward
but no charges paid. Samuel Murphy,

May 7th, 1811.

		General Intelligence Office,	
		For Sale, the following Servants.	
German Boy	German Boy,	15	years old, & 6 years to serve,
& Girl, Mu-	" "	14	" " " 4 " " "
latto men, &c.	Mulatto Man,	22	" " " 4 " " "
for Sale	" Boy,	10	" " " 11 " " "
"	" Man,	26	" " " 4 " " "
"	" Girl	15	" " " 13 " " "
General Inteli-	Black Boy,	12	" " " 7 " " "
gence Office.	" "	8	" " " 13 " " "
"	" "	17	" " " 4 " " "
"	" Man	21	" " " 8 " " "

and several others, A number are from the
country & well recommended.

By John Hilary Baker,

138 S. 4th. St. west side, 5th
door below Spruce St. May 18th, 1811.

1812,

American Daily Advertiser, 1812 - Whole number of adver-
tisements of Runaway servants & apprentices, 58. -
Runaway men & women, 3. Apprentices, 27. -
of servants for sale, 0 - In Gaol, 0 - Vessels, 0.

American Ship, Crew of the American vessels the Pallis & James, taken
over by the French were imprisoned 48 days, put to the most
imprisoned, merited employment & often subjected to blood.

May 30, 1812.

New York, June 6th, 1812, ^{ward} ^{of} ^{the} ^{British} ^{Frigate},
40 days from Lisbon, April 28th, Latitude 36° 40',
Long 25° W. was boarded by 2 French frigates & a Corvette,

which took out all the ship's crew, & took possession of
the vessel, till 12 o'clock at night, then after threatening
American to scuttle her, sent the crew on board again & liberated
vessel us. She has before she boarded us, they had
overhauled. Taken & sunk a Baltimore brig, bound to Cadiz,
commanded by Capt. Brown. There were on board these
frigates about 60 men, belonging to American vessels
they had sunk. June 8th, 1812.

Linen Trade of England.

Extract from the Petition of the Merchants of London
dearly concerned in the Linen Trade, to the Prince Re-
sult, against the introduction of foreign linens, cam-
bricks, &c. &c. from France, into England under license.

Troubles
of
Irish
Linen

"The linen manufacture, is nearly the sole sup-
port of the working part of the population of the North of
Ireland, ...

The misunderstanding which unhappily at present sub-
sists between the government, of your royal highness and
Ireland, deprives us of two great foreign markets for our
manufactures. This is now felt with peculiar severity from
the long accumulated stock on hand, an evil which

... must be still further increased by the introduction of foreign linen in our markets.

Until lately we were but little bothered with poor; the charge of their maintenance is now felt as a heavy addition to our other burthen.

With the utmost concern we must remark the great emigration of wealthy inhabitants & industrious manufacturers. Should our present difficulties be further increased, the removal of still greater numbers must be expected, so as to leave behind few of the industrious class who may be able to procure a passage to America.

wealthy Irish
& industrious
manufacturers
emigrate
to America,

July 12th. 1812.

Privateer
Snapper,
Kensington.

This morning the schooner, it half past 8 o'clock will be launched from the slip yard of Messrs. Cure & Lindell. Wansington, the Privateer Snapper. This vessel is allowed by the best judges to be the most perfect & beautiful model ever built in this city; she was built in 6 weeks & is finished in the best style.

Oct. 13th. 1812.

490 emigrants
from Ireland.

Emigration. Six vessels from Ireland arrived at New York, last week, & brought over 490 passengers. Several other vessels are daily expected from Ireland with emigrants.

May 11th. 1812.

1813. Whole number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices 49. - No. of runaway servants 2.

men 1 - women 1. - Apprentices 25. - Ads. of servants for sale. 6
to gaol. 0. - Arrivals of vessels. 0.

^{see} Kidnapping. Two free blacks, one by the name of Robert,
80 yrs of age, the other called 'Cory', formerly belonging
to the James Edwards, & was a ... ; ...
It is strongly suspected they have been stolen
... friends to humanity, will be on the lookout, & de-
... concerned in their most diabolical act.

Printers in the United States are requested to no-
tice. Jan, 25th, 1813,

One Gent Benard, (Banaway) on the 3rd inst.
indentured an indentured Irish lad by the name of John Shepat
Irish between 17 & 18 years of age, as to be a ...
lad. that on ... a dark stone cloth coat,
" velvet pantaloons, shoes & warm hat, half worn,
" ... Whoever takes up said runaway & lodges him in
" jail, shall receive the above reward, but no charges
" ... nor thanks for their trouble. L. Shallock.

May 7, 1813,

Intelligence New City Intelligence Office, No. 47 S. Church St, above
Halnut. For furnishing families, travellers, & others
office, with good servants of every description to hire, & provid-
ing servants with places.

Indentured
servants die,
washed of,

Persons wishing to hire of indentured servants
will please call to have them registered, & those
who wish to purchase, may be supplied.
Houses & Rooms to let, Houses, Lots, Farms &c.
for Sale, Boarding & Lodgings procured, Quarters
taken for the Army provided.

And every denomination of deserving people
wanting employment, are invited to call at
this office. James Parkes. Aug. 17. 1813.

Letters for
Eng. & Ire-
land, sent
via Madeira,

Letter Bags for England & Ireland, will be for-
warded to the respective ports, the same will
be sent to the respective ports, by a vessel for
Madeira from whence they will be sent to those
places by a respectable house at Madeira,
25 cents will be charged for each letter
as a compensation to the Captain.
Nov. 20. 1813

1814.

1814. Whole number of advertisements of runaway ser-
vants & apprentices 41 - Runaway servants 1 - men 0.
women 1. Apprentices 0. Ads. of servants for sale 0.
In Gaol. 0 - Arrival of vessels, 0.

indentured
girl,

10 Dollars Reward. Ranaway on the 11th inst,
an indentured servant Girl, named Lucy, Major,
about 14 yrs. of age, very small for her age, had
on a laced bodice striped frock, a plainer pellicoat,
check apron, shoes & stockings, whoever will ap-

hereby said, runaway is that her master may get her again shall receive the above Reward, & all reasonable charges.

Samuel Stevens,

113 N. End St.

Nov. 16th. 1814.

1815

1815. Ann. Daily Advertiser. Whole number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices, 46. Of frequent Runaway Servants 2 men & women 0. Apprentices, 21. No. of servants for sale 0. & not 0. & number of vessels 0.

Mme. Bonaparte a native of Belfast.

The ci-devant Madame Bonaparte, to whom report has assigned the French envoy, Mr. Surruvieu, as a second husband, is not, as erroneously supposed, a native of the U.S., but of Belfast in the north of the island, whence the family of her father, Mr. Calloway, emigrated several years ago. The lady in question was then of a very early age.

London Paper.

50 Dollars Reward. Runaway from the Endeavour the 14th inst, an Indented Servant said, called Thomas Turner, a native of England. He is, between 17 & 18 years of age, light complexion, well set, short, turned up nose, & civil but rather wild in his manner of speaking, had on when he went away, a blue coat, some few pairs of breeches, a black trowsers, & with him a variety of other botanic contained in a chest, among which were a black coat, a pair of small clothes, all with white metal buttons, impressed with a Grif

ambassador.

owned worsted stockings, whoever brings her back to her mistress, corner of South & 4th Sts. shall receive the above Reward but no charges.

Margaret Lucet,
Jan 10th, 1816.

Do. Gov. will
not pay
passage of
emigrants

The British Government will, at this season as during the last, provide the means of conveyance to persons desirous of emigrating to America, but persons engaged in their own defence will be recommended to the contrary, that on their arrival, some accommodation may be afforded them, a grant of land made them, proportioned to their means of cultivation.

April, 20th, 1816.

New York, July 18th, 1816. Emigration from Ireland, the ship "Royal & William" has arrived, at Amboy, with each 50 passengers from Killybegs, Ireland, in the "Doris" with passengers from Belfast. The ship not having landed her passengers at Amboy, came round in this city yesterday morning. She left at the port of Killybegs, 20th of British people, including 10 Irish, 1000 gold for the U.S., one of which had already been received.

July 20th, 1816.

for more
of the number
given
reference,

Accounts from Amsterdam to May 11th, state that there were in that city, more than 300 Swiss emigrants, & about 400 Wilttembergers on their way to America.

Aug 2nd, 1816.

20 Dollars Reward, Ranaway from the Ship

Catherine, Lec Boulléillier, Master, lying at anchor
in front of Calleshill's, a German, Rotterdam
born, the one called Ludwick Rubin, 36 years of
age, 5 ft. high, of a dark complexion, very tall,
light brown hair, thin nose, a native of Bremen,
a Sugar Refiner by trade, can speak some
English,

The other called Lawrence Gulick Blocker,
a good stout made young man, 20 years old,
light hair, a broad round face, a little jocular,
a Taylor by trade, speaks German only,

On above mentioned night last Sat-
urday night, I took the boat with them, painted
green, brown inside, & the name of the ship
written on the side,

The above Reward will be given for their ap-
prehension, or 10 dollars for either of them,

Wm. Lec Boulléillier, 44 N. 4th St,

Halifax, Aug. 24th, 1816. Our letters from the
U.S. Council were lying but I read of the
suffering of emigrants in Canada, who have emigrated are said to be in a most
deplorable state, a number of men have applied
to the different British consuls to be sent home,
as distressed British subjects, To alleviate our
misfortune between in part, some of our country
men, we are soon to hear, are sending their

money out of the Treasury & send it in American Bank notes,
re, Are such acts justifiable? Sept. 7th, 1816.

From the Catskill Record, Rapid Emigration.
Wiley gives a list of the Emigrants, arrived in one week,
in the different parts of the United States, the following
is the result,

From Ireland	1084.
" Scotland	199
" England	51
" France	12
Unknown.	<u>120</u>
	1474.

177
emigrants
to U.S.
in 1 week.

To which may be added 150 or 200 more, that have ar-
rived in vessels not noted at all.

Among other hints to Emigrants we notice one re-
commending their immediate settlement in the
country in preference to trading in the cities, the
hint seems not to have been lost upon some,
A week or two since about 30 Scotch emigrants
passed through this village into the interior,

Sept. 12th, 1816.

German, Contemplative, Arrived in the Brig
Gard, Schully, master, from Amsterdam, a number of
passengers, who are disposed to engage themselves in
their respective trades, among which are Farmers, Black
smiths, white smiths, Carpenters, Gardeners,
Carpenters, Coopers, Distillers, Turners, Weavers, Tailors,

German
Description
are,
Sept. 12th.

at 11, a number of days & nights, & fifty 5
Ct. Weekly, on board, the time, saying off
the 11, a to 2, & 3, taken.

Oct. 22, 1816.

The Pennsylvania Journal & Weekly Advertiser 1792.
The paper for 1792, contains only the following
paragraph in relation to emigrants,

The Captain, Capt. McNeil, has brought about
200 passengers from Norway, the children died 5
we were born on the passage, but the passen-
gers are in perfect health. Sept. 12. 1792.

200 born
Norway 1792.

The Penna. Journal & Weekly Advertiser for 1793
contains a list of runaway servants & apprentices, 17-
Different runaway servants 2 - men 2 - women 0.
Apprentices 2.

2 Dollars Reward, Runaway from the Subscriber
at Vermont, a white man & tall, South side,
India, on the 24th day of Aug. an Irish servant
man, named Charles Brownin, a shoemaker by trade,
5 ft 4 in high. Short black hair, blue eyes, well
made, had on a short white linen coat, with
strings, talked much of his honesty, but he made a
mistake to take a pair of new women's shoes, that was
not his. Whoever takes up this same honest
man, & secures said servant in any part, so that
his master may have him again shall receive the above

shot out.

Thomas Edward, a young man the son of Robert Jones of Gloucester Co. an English servant and named John Price, 17 years of age, middle size, and a brown look, clothed with the usual poor kind of a coarse, homely, new, common coat, and with a black neckcloth, and a black hat, somewhat short, hatched, scarce iron or brass buttons, a good shooe with the lumps, and bare shanks for buckles. Whoever takes up said Edward shall be secured him so that he may be had again, Strunge, shall have 6 Pounds Reward, & reasonable charges, said by Samuel Coles, Nov. 10th. 1748.

Journal of the Weekly Advertiser 1749. A large number of advertisements of runaway servants & apprentices. 43 Ads. of runaway servants 6 men, 6 women, & apprentices 1 apprentice 1 Ad. of servants for sale. 0. In total 8 Appre. & 1 male, 1 from London 1 from Holland & 6 from Germany.

As is sold, for three years & a half, a Scotch servant sent up about 20 m. Enquire of the Printer, ney, Feb. 14th. 1749.

London
wants in
late.

at impaled in the Ship "Worcesterfield" ney, Street, Printer, from London, & to be sold by Cuzzins & Company; at three m. in Water St. a whole parcel of 100 men & women servants. Friday 1st. 1749.

Fetch a cheap
child - 5 m. old.

As is sold by Edmund Deace, a likely Scotch

Second part, with a young child about 5 months old, very
healthy. She had 4 years or 6 months is scarce, June 10, 1749.

Yesterday arrived here from Holland out last from
200 sail. Comes in 11 weeks, said, 10 sail, with about 200 Calatinés,
and at the same time we learn that a third ship ready at Dept
from Comes, said, with troops, for Nova Scotia, Aug. 21, 1749.

India, Aug. 24th, 1749. "Kangaroo" is the 20th vessel,
from William Buntlock of his City, Major, an Irish
Sergeant Man, named Richard McDonnell, about 25 years
of age 5 ft 6 in high, fair complexion, long hair
'under-cut. Under eye, has a mark under his right eye, looks
always well drunk & is a great lover of beer. Had on
went, he went away a black coat much worn, a pair of
- breeches, dark, both Woollen, & checkered worsted Stockings, a
- black wig, a white shirt, &c. & is supposed to be gone
with a sailor towards New York, or vice by water to
back my, and the Cape.

Whoever takes up & secures said Servant so that his
master may find him again shall have 5 L. Reward, & wa
nable charges, paid by him, Merton, Aug. 24, 1749.

As he sold by Captain Collier - 200 L. a Servant Man who
has served about three years to some, by name a black
man, & underlander something of gardening, Aug. 31, 1749.

Since our last arrived here, the Capt. Abercrombie from Plymouth
Muir from Comes, (Dread) from Comes, & Capt. Legge, Cruise, &
back with about 2000 Calatinés. Oct. 17, 1749.

Journal of the Legislative Council of the Colony of New York, began the 27th of April 1691, ended the 27th of Oct. 1700. The second volume began Dec 8th, 1700 & ended April 3rd, 1705. 2 vols. Albany, 1861

Indians

At a Council, May 17th, 1688, an Act for the Encouragement of Masters & Owners of Indian Slaves & Negroes to educate them in the Christian Religion, and to extend to be engrass'd, *introduction, p. 211.*

At a Council held at Fort William Henry, May 27th, 1711, a bill concerning the rights &c. of their Majesty's subjects, assented to, with this among other amendments;

Catholics,

In the clause concerning liberty of conscience, provided always that nothing therein mentioned or contained shall extend to give liberty for any persons of the Roman religion, to exercise their manner of worship contrary to the laws of England. *Ch. 8.*

Boston

flour,

At a Council, Nov. 10th, ¹⁶⁸⁸ trade between New York & Boston was considered. It was complained that Boston drew away the staple commodity of flour, & transported it to the West Indies, to the great injury of the New York trade, &c. a number of weight was increased as follows. It was resolved by joint that the flour was only wanted at Boston for consumption. *p. 32.*

Mar 17th, 1698. in his address the Earl of

Journal of the Legislative Council of New York 10th 1778.

Belmont, the governor, said, it had been represented in England, that this province hath been a noted receptacle of piracy. He said, gentlemen, you will put all the discountenance imaginable on that flagitious crime, p. 111.

April 11th, 1799. The governor recommends to find out the best means for the conversion of negroes & Indians, [Slaves.] p. 128.

May 10th, 1799. Recommended that the bill Council concur with the representative to recommend to the Home Government that the ministers settled in the Presbyterian & Independent congregations be continued, & that churches, schools & parsonage houses be repaired or rebuilt, p. 138.

Aug 2nd, 1700. - A bill to prevent the abuses daily committed by negro slaves, p. 140.

Aug 2nd, 1700. Mr. Smith, Chief Justice for whom as Chairman of a Committee the Bill against game & poaching was committed, reported as an Amendment that its provisions should not extend to the Romish Clergy, cast on shore by shipwreck, provided he remain only till he have a competent sum for departure, p. 147.

Aug 11th, 1700. Chief Justice Smith also reported that the Bill for incorporating the said greater liberty to us than the Law of England does to Englishmen, p. 148.

Journal of the Legislative Council of New South Wales, 1801-1875.

June 14th, 1805. His Council (Cantbury), the Governor, recommended that an Act be passed to prevent scandalous women from coming from the neighboring provinces, and another to punish negroes, Indian & mulatta Slaves for running away. p. 225.

July 28th, 1805. The Governor acquaints the Council that a French privateer coming upon the Coast, into the mouth of the harbour, he was advised to issue a proclamation offering 2500 pieces of eight to those who would take or destroy it. p. 230.

Oct. 16th, 1806. The Governor, His Council (Cantbury), acquainted the Board that he had received from the Assembly a bill to encourage the capturing of negro, Indian & mulatta Slaves. p. 243.

Oct. 21st, 1806. The last mentioned Act was passed. p. 245.

Oct. 1st, 1808. Council were informed by the House, that they had passed an Act to prevent the conspiracy of Slaves. p. 259.

July 24th, 1811. The Gov. Robert Hunter recommended to impress vagrants and other persons, to man the guard ships. p. 311.

May 7th, 1812. Gov. Hunter in a Message to the

Importation of white servants, that will be sufficient to convince you of the necessity of putting them under better regulations and to take away the root of white servants, that will encourage the importation of white servants.

Slaves executed.

Sept. 30th, 1772, Petition of the Council of the Slaves, relative to a conspiracy & murder in the City in 1768 last, for their remuneration was read. p. 333, p. 344.

Slaves from S.C.

Oct. 11th, 1775, A Bill to prevent the running away of negro Slaves to Canada was read. Also the Bill by exempt Hannah Martin & others, from the payment of the tax on 12 negroes imported from S. Carolina was read. p. 391.

Commons imported colonies,

Oct. 7th, 1771, The Assembly resolved for Governor Hunter that they had passed an Act, making a difference of the duties between vessels built in this colony, or those owned in neighboring plantations, or also the difference between the duty of negroes brought directly from Africa and those brought from the plantations, because it will encourage a direct importation from Africa, & discourage a direct importation from the plantations, by which we are enabled to see the use of their negroes, and such importation as would have suffered death, in the places whence they came - had not the advice of their owners saved them from it by an earlier transportation here where they not often find of committing their crimes. p. 435.

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April 25th, 1784. The Gov. Wm. Cosby, in a speech to the House of Representatives, -aid,

Imports
of wine
resources
encouraged.

I see with concern, that whilst the neighbouring provinces are filled with honest, useful and industrious people, the best riches & purest strength of a Country; this province, seems regardless of the vast advantage which such acquisitions might bring them, and of the disadvantages that attend the too great importation of slaves & Convicts, whose things are worthy your consideration & require your speedy attention, as the greatest good is to be collected from one, & the greatest evil to be apprehended from the other! 2, 631.

Friday Oct. 31st, 1788. Cadwallater Borden Esq. Speaker, of the Council. His Honour the Governor sent a message to the General Assembly requiring their immediate attendance at the City Hall; The General Assembly attending His Honour the Governor, made a speech which was ordered to be printed, He said since my speech of the 6th of last month, I have received information that the French intend speedily to make some settlements at or near the Good Hope. It is your interest to defeat their Designs, by the most speedy & effectual means, which I think can only be done by your enabling me to build a fort there, and by encouraging some people to live settle in that part of the country, There are several now in this town who lately ar-

Settle
certam
Scotch
at
Wood
Creek,

used from North Britain, willing to settle with their families at the Wood Creek, but being poor are unable to do it, without some assistance. I therefore recommend to you to provide for their support, till by their labour they may be able to maintain themselves upon such encouragement I have a fair prospect of seeing many more families imported ^{from} that country to settle at the same place." Signed, Geo. Clark.
p. 722

free
negroes.

April 15th, 1741. The Governor, Clark, in relation to the negro's conspiracy says in an address to the Council & Assembly; "The frequent fires, which have happened in this town since that at the port, arising from your mans circumstances to relieve they have been kindled with design, call for some effectual law to restrain the too great licence that the negroes are allowed, or that they take without it, in assembling in great numbers, and at times and in places that give them opportunity of caballing."
p. 770.

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In the 7th of December, 1754, a message from the Lt. Gov. to the Council contains James Delancy's, containing the following, "Our situation by the distresses of war calls upon you to think upon all methods for raising money... I shall point out two... One is a poll tax on slaves, the other a duty of tonnage on all vessels not built in this province, or in Great Britain. The first will tend

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tax on slaves, to introduce white servants, which will augment the
favours strength of the country; besides, the price of labor
for white ser- is, now become so high, and hence the owners of
vants, slaves reap such advantage that they can not
reasonably complain of a tax on them. p. 1308.

Additional slave Feb. 28th, 1745. A Bill for an additional Duty on
duty, Slaves was ~~read~~ moved to a second reading. p. 1967.

dancing-masters Feb. 17th, 1745. - A Bill was presented to the
council, entitled, "An Act to restrain all dancing
masters, school masters, or teachers of youth in
any art or science, from teaching without license."
Staking the oaths. p. 2nd vol.

Nathaniel King's A History of the Voyages & Travels of Capt.
Nathaniel King, &c. London, 1766.
voyages

These people informed me that several of the
white men and Indians, were gone to Sandy
Bay, which is beyond Cape Grace de Dieu, since
the Miquelets [Miquelets] returned here to plan
an expedition against the wild Indians, that
is, those who have rejected the Christian's rule
and have fled to the woods.

Miquelets Indians sold as Slaves in Jamaica
When they [the white men & Indians] reach the settlements of the wild Indians, surround their villages, seize the inhabitants, who are all

made slaves, ... Sometimes they take the alarm & escape, so that you see dead carcasses of poor women & children, who are generally sold to Jamaica & sold for slaves. I have seen many of these poor wretched sold there, which have had so pitiful a work it would soften the most obdurate heart. The padrones wife was one of these people and some other white men, which lived tolerably well, kept these women as their wives. p. 230.

Bring made this voyage in the year 1711. -

Jonathan
Dickinson
son
Indian
slave.

Narrative of a Shipwreck in the Gulf of Florida. by Jonathan Dickinson. Burlington, N. C. - 1811.

... man in crew was an Indian negro, ... with Peter, London, ... a child, Kagar, ... and Venus, an Indian girl. p. 5.

... to Jonathan Dickinson, the Indian girl included, and accompanying his family to Philadelphia. The Indian girl, I think, died on the passage. See also p. 123-4. of Note-Book, No. 1, on St. Domingo. for an Extract relating to Capt. Gibbs, who had taken 20 stout New England Indians, designing to have sold them at Jamaica.]

Perhaps the root of the evil (with servants in this country) is this, - the relations between them & those

One of the negroes ...
if any negroes to ...
The ... girl ...
were apparently ...

Laws of Maryland. Bacon.

18 Nov
 1721. The number of the Governour & Visitors, may be 18, or
 not exceeding 20, one of which to be chosen Rector. In
 the Death or Removal of any Visitors out of the Parish
 Province the Rector & other Governour & Visitors may
 choose one or more of the Principal & better sort of In-
 habitants of the Province to fill up the vacancy, which
 Visitors, so chosen, shall take an Oath before the Rec-
 tor & other Visitors, well & faithfully to execute the said
 office. 1721. P. 18 & 9th.

Duties appropriated to the Support of Schools. In the
 following Goods exported out of this Province, by Non-
 Residents viz, Dried Beef or Bacon, per C. Wt. 12d. & so in
 proportion for a greater or lesser quantity; &c.
 Goods imported for Sale by Non-Residents viz,
 Pork, per barrel 1⁵/₀
 — " C. Wt. 0 6.
 Pitch " Barrel 1 0
 Tar " " 0 6 — to be collected by the Naval Offi-
 cers. 1723 - ch. 11. p. 2.

negroes &
 Irish ser-
 vants in
 support of
 schools.
 1728 ch. 8. - 405.
 Also for the Support of Schools, 20^s Currency per Poll,
 on all Negroes imported by Land or Water, & for all
 Irish Servants, being imported. 1728 ch. 8. p. 2.

Also, an Additional Duty of 10^s Currency per Poll,
 on all Negroes imported by Land or Water, 1763. ch. 28.

1723.
 School in
 each County. 1723. - One School shall be erected in each County at
 the most convenient Place, near the Center of the County.

Law of Maryland, Baron.

100 A. of Land. or, that, the Discretion of the Visitors, 1723-ch. 19. P. 2.

for each School,

The Masters of each county school shall purchase 100 A. of Land, or more, for the Use of such School, & Of which Land they shall assign such Part as they shall see meet, (not exceeding the Mowls) to

50 for use of Master,

be built upon & bequeath for Use, Grant & Disposal, as for the Use of the Master; the other Mowls

50 for fire-wood & -

to be preserved in Woodland Ground, & no otherwise used by the Master (without leave of the Visitors, than for necessary Fire-wood & Repairs of the

Master cannot plant tobacco -

Landes & Tenants, 1723-ch. 19. P. 3. The Master, by himself or others, shall be permitted to plant Tobacco on the School Land. P. 3.

Must be member of Church of England, & exemplary

The Visitors shall take all proper Methods for encouraging good School Masters, who shall be Members of the Church of England, of exemplary Lives, & capable of teaching Grammar, Writing & Mathematics

£20. Salary

such can be had, 1723-19 P. 3. Can Master for the present, besides the Salary of the Plantation, shall have 20 l. per Annum. P. 3.

poor children gratis.

Masters of the Public Schools shall teach as many poor Children, gratis, as the Visitors shall order, or immediately be discharged, & other Masters put in. 1728. ch. 8. P. 3.

Convicts.

Convicts. - Every Master of a Ship importing any Convict Ser-

Law of Maryland. Bacon.

masters of ships shall bring an authentic testimonial of the Officers
upon shore, they are appointed, & of the Number of Tons they
are to serve, or Value of goods, 25. Current Money, or
any such Silver, One half to the King of the County, the other
the importer. 1728. ch. 3. s. 5.

3. Every Person importing Servants into this Province
by Land or Water, shall make Call or Examination
of the same, whether to the best of his
Knowledge, such servants be, under Sentence of
Grand Jurisdiction & if so, in what Offence & the Term of
their Condemnation they have to serve. Ibid, 1729. ch. 26.

7. Persons importing Servants & coming to, take such
with, forfeit 100 £ Current Money, and the Naval
Officer neglecting to administer the same, forfeit
£100, like Money, to be applied as aforesaid, 1728-28.

8. In all Criminal Prosecutions against any
Convicts, imported as such into this Province, the
Testimony shall be received & allowed, such Con-
viction or Disability notwithstanding. 1701 ch. 10 § 2.

9. But any Jury, Council, Judge or a Justice in
such Case, who shall swear falsely, shall suffer as
in Case of wilful & corrupt Perjury. Ibid,

Freedom Obed.

1. Every Man Servant, at the Expiration of his Servitude
shall, have One new Coat, a good Suit, i.e. Coat &
Breeches of Linen, or Broad Cloth, One new Pair of
white Linen, One new Pair of Shoes & Mackinaw, Linen,

Law of Maryland. Bacon.

Marriage.

Master
 marrying
 black with
 white and
 to 5000 lbs.
 Half to the Informer.

No Minister, Pastor, or Magistrate shall, upon any Pretence, join in Marriage, any Negro or Mulatto, or white Slave, with any white Person, or Penalty of 5000 lbs., or 5000 lbs. Half to the Informer. 1718. ch. 44. P. 28.

any free Negro or Mulatto, intermarry with any white Person, shall become a Slave for Life, & multiplying such Offences shall become a Slave for seven Years; and any white Man or Woman, intermarry with any Negro or Mulatto shall become a Servant for 7 Years; so servants for be dismissed by the Secretary of the Co. Court, or applied towards the support of the Co. School. 1777. ch. 13. P. 5.

Runaways.

Servants 10
 miles from
 home, without
 note from
 master

1. Servants by Indenture, Custom of the Country, or otherwise, travelling by Land or Water, 10 Miles from Home, without a Note from their Master or Owner, shall be liable to be taken up & suffer at Runaways. 1710. ch. 10.

2. Persons travelling out of their own County, without a Case under the County Seal, (for which they shall pay 10 lbs. Tobacco, or 15 in Money,) & not being sufficiently known, or able to give a good account of themselves to the Magistrate before whom they shall be brought, shall be deemed Runaways & suffer accordingly. Ibid. 3.

3. Every Person seizing or taking up such Run-

Laws of Maryland. - Bacon.

10 Sheriff, having taken any Servant or Slave committed to their custody, after one month's notice to the Court, may, the owner not appearing, sell such Servant or Slave by Public Vendue, & pay himself & their charges from the Proceeds, 1719. ch. 2.

Servants.

Running
Servant
10 days
for 1.

2. Servant unlawfully absconding, themselves from their Masters, &c. shall make Satisfaction by Servitude or otherwise, at the Discretion of the Court, not exceeding 10 Days Service for One Day absence, besides water & ale Costs for taking, 1715. ch. 11. §. 2.

to traders
with
servants
&
slaves,

3. No person shall deal with any Servant, whether Black or White, or with any Slave, without leave & Licence from the Court, or Master, under penalty of 2000 lbs. Tobacco. One half to the Support of Government; the other half to the Master, Matron or Guardian of the Child, 1725. ch. 11. §. 10

30 stripes

6. If the Court is satisfied for record the value of goods & chattels, the Offender is not being able to satisfy the same, may be punished with 30 stripes. Ibid.

Length of
servitude,

7. Servants imported without Indenture, if above 22 ye old, shall serve 5 yrs. if bet. 15 & 22, 6 years, if between 10 & 15, 7 yrs; and if under 10 they shall serve till they arrive at the full age of 22 yrs. Ibid. 14.

8. Servants transported out of 10, shall complete their Term of Servitude here, as they ought to have served there, & no more. Ibid. 14.

Laws of Maryland. - Bacon.

9. Owners of such Slaves, summing more than 50
in Value, shall bring them into the Co. Court, within
6 Months after receiving them into their custody, which
Court shall adjudge their Ages, & cause the same to
be recorded. And if any Owner neglecting or refusing
to do so, shall not be liable to the Determination
of the Court, but also forfeit one Year's Service for
the Support of the Government; and other Slaves
a second account to such Determination, shall
have property, by producing an authentic Certificate
of such Slave's Age. Ibid. 13.

10. The Time of Servitude of all Servants imported,
shall commence from the first anchoring of the vessel
within this Province. But all the Days such
Vessel shall tarry in Va. within the Capes, above 14
Days shall be subject out of the Service.
Ibid. 16-17.

11. Writs made by any ignorant Attorney
in Servitude, shall be void. Ibid. - 18.

12. Any Slave, who shall be found guilty of
murder, or any other Crime, shall be liable to
be put to death. And if any Slave shall be found
guilty of any other Crime, he shall be liable to
be put to death, or to be sold, or to be given
to any other Slave, or to any other Person, or to
be sold, or to be given, or to be sold, or to be given,
to the Support of Government, for the first and 2d
offence; And, for the 3d. Offence, the Court shall set
such Slave Free. Ibid. 21.

13. But, if the master think the Slave deserves

Master may
give 10
lashes.

Laws of Maryland - Bacon.

Master or Servant, he may carry such Servant before a Magistrate, who may order the same, not exceeding 39 lashes. *Lib. 22.*

14 - A white woman servant, the mother of a child, by a Slave, whether free or slave, - being, after her time of Servitude, become a Servant for 7 yrs, Any white man servant, begetting any negro woman with child, the same penalty as the Master, or begetting to his servants till 31 yrs. old. *Lib. 26-28.*

16 - The Provincial & Co. Court are empowered to hear & determine any Complaints between Masters & Servants by way of Petition or Petition in Equity between Master & Servant, relating to indentures, Contracts, Wages &c. *Lib. 21-22.*

17 - Servants stealing Masters goods under the Value of 100 lbs. Tobacco, shall be adjudged Slaves. Such servant, to be put in confinement, to pay his debt to his Master, & also to be whipped & sold. *Lib. 27.*

20 - Persons enticing, transporting, or secretly carrying or sending away out of this Province any Apprentice, or other Servant, or Slave, shall forfeit, to the Employer or Owner, treble the Damages or Costs for the time of such Apprentice, or other Servant or Slave. *1715, ch. 19, P. 5.*

21 - All fees, due in the Prosecution of imported Servants, at the Suit of the Proprietary, shall be paid by, the owners of such Servants, &c. *1727, ch. 2, P. 2-3.*

22 - Bastard Children of Women Servants shall be maintained by the Master, or owner of such Servant, during the Mother's servitude. And, if the Father is unknown, or incapable to make Satisfaction, the Mother shall

Laws of Maryland. - Bacon.

particular. be adjudged to make Recompense by vendition or otherwise. - But, if the Father, be a Merchant, of ability to maintain the Child & committed by begetting the same, the Co. Court may oblige him to maintain it. Ibid. p. 4-6.

23- Imported servants committing Offences, punishable by Imprisonment, shall serve their Owners, Day for Day, & no more, 1750-ch. 5-1.

Thieving & Stealing.

1715 - Persons convicted of Thieving & Stealing shall pay Four-fold the Value of the Goods so stolen, also by the Pillory & Whipping, 1715 ch. 26-P1.

3. If the Criminal be not able to satisfy the Four-fold, or be a Servant, he shall receive Corporal Punishment, & satisfy the Fourfold &c. by vendition. Ibid. p. 2, 1

1. - The term of Servitude of a Free Person, so convicted, shall commence from the Time of Conviction &c. of a Servant so convicted, at the Expiration of his present Servitude; Which Time &c. shall be adjudged by the Court, either to the Party accused, or any other person the Court shall order, that will then & there pay or secure the Four-fold, & Costs, Ibid. p. 2.

A List of the Laws of Maryland being an Alphabetical Arrangement of all the Public Acts of Assembly now in Force & of General

Carlyle's Digest of the Laws of Maryland 1791.

Use from the First Settlement of the State to the End of
November Session, 1797, inclusive, with References to the Acts at
Large, by Thomas Carlyle, Baltimore, 1797.

(B. reference to that part of this Digest, relating to
Servants & Slaves pp. 478. 479, it will be found that
the laws relating to them have not been changed
since the publication of Ducon's Laws of Maryland,
quoted above, in any important particular. See also
Negroes & Slaves, pp. 379. 392.)

Gaspard de Coligny, Admiral de France. The boys
therefore had no father, but his training was supplied
by that of a kind & most judicious mother. The
lady, Louise, the sister of the great Constable, is mentioned.
She was resolute in training up her three boys to be
come gentlemen after her own ideal. What that was,
there is little difficulty in conjecturing. A gentleman
was the inheritor of a noble name, destined by birth to
take a position of honour; he was to be accomplished in
all courtly and warlike arts; he was to be trained
in the duty of obedience, as a necessary preliminary
to the assumption of authority; he was to be just &
firm in the administration of justice; he was to be
classed in the lower orders that great majority of mankind
which it was his divine right to rule & direct.
There was a bond of brotherhood of humanity among
all of noble blood, the brotherhood of humanity was
to be done with religious zeal; as equals only, the
first was loyalty, the second truth; it was better
to rule them.

Essex & Albany - Penna. Journal or Weekly Advertiser - 1750.

to be learned than illiterate, though letters were not
necessary, to make a soldier; wisdom was a matter
of authority for the common herd, & of private
opinion for the well-born....

From an Article in the British Quarterly Review,
printed in the Littell's Living Age, June 19th. 1875.

The British History of England: An Illustrated
History of Society & Government from the Earliest
Period to our Own Times. By Charles Kingsley.
Vol. One.

Pennsylvania Journal or Weekly Advertiser, 1750. Con-
tinued from page 227.

The Pennsylvania Journal or Weekly Advertiser, for 1750, contains a number
of advertisements of runaway servants, convicts & apprentices.

12 runaway servants advertised, 11 men & 1 woman, 4 convicts,
no apprentices. Also of private for sale. Some of these
are not so usual of course.

40 Palatoes
to Boston.

When, says, in 1750, a vessel, a week ago, arrived at
New York from India, with, and it is believed, who we
hear, are going to settle in the western parts of this
Province. And a few days ago, Capt. Day arrived
here from Ireland, he brought out 100 people, not
many of whom died on the passage. He put into
Caldwell, where he disposed of 20 Old Servants; the
rest being designed, intend to settle in this Province.

Pa. Journal or Weekly Advertiser. - 1750.

to whom we wish all possible success & encouragement,
Pa. Journal, Aug. 30th, 1750.

Dublin, Sept. 10th, 1751. Last Monday arrived here a vessel
from Ireland with upwards of 200 passengers among whom
we said, are Persons of considerable Substance,
Pa. Journal &c, Sept. 20, 1750.

1751. The Pa. Journal, a Weekly &c, contained 60 ads. of runa-
way servants - Different runaway servants 12 - m^{rs} & m^{rs} m^{rs}.
W^m C. Conyette C. W^m of S^{am}ple for, etc. - In Pa. J. C.
Arrival of vessels 1 from Dublin, from Diddford,

20 tons
arrive at
Annapolis.
Annapolis Dec. 6th, 1750. On Monday last arrived here
Capt. Thomas Spencer, in the Ship Felton, from Diddford;
after a passage of 12 weeks, having 20 Felons on board.
Jan. 27th, 1751.

Phila. June 16th, 1751. Runaway from the Subscriber, being
in Queen Anne's Co, a Servant Man, named John Collins,
had on a brown Coat, lined with red Pointon, a brown
jacket, Leather Breeches, a tipped Cow-las Shirt, white
cap & pretends to be a doctor. Whoever takes up
said Servant & secures him so that he may be had
again shall have 40^s. Reward & reasonable charges,
paid by John Willotson. June 20th, 1751.

Runaway on the 7th inst. from Bushy-grove Tavern,
of Harrington in Phila. Co. an Irish Servant Man;

Penna. Journal or Weekly Ad. - 1781.

about 50 Men Crew, & great quantity, had in when he
 sent away an old English Coat, pretty much
 colored, a green jacket with a light flap, a
 pair of new trousers, a check waist with a large
 stripe, a large felt Hat, mottled stockings &c.
 &c. &c. He can talk good French & Spanish, & has
 been in the Army. Whoever takes up & secures
 said Sergeant so that his master may have him
 again, shall have Three Pounds Reward & reasonable
 charges, paid by Bartholomew Derran.

Low Snows
 has
 been in the Army

2000 Passengers
 for India,

London, July 5th. 1781. We have advice from
 Cross that the St. John, has arrived the
 1st inst. from Rotterdam, for India, with
 2000 Passengers. This makes 5 sail of
 ships having near 2000 Passengers on board for
 India.
 Aug. 16th. 1781.
 Sept. 2th. 1781.

several
 had been
 from
 Ireland,

in the St. John, vessel with 2000, & several
 of Irish Servants, Men & Women, many of which
 are good Tradesmen, whose Times are to be dis-
 missed of by Mr. Humphreys, Merchant in Walnut
 St. of the water on board said ship, now lying
 off Walnut St. may, on very reasonable terms, for
 ready money or short credit.
 Dec. 5th. 1781.

It printing
 Lancaster.

James Challin, Having lately served an Appren-
 ticeship to the Printing business with James Buchanan

Penna. Journal or Weekly Ado. 1752.

Thoughts of this, hath now set up that business at
Robert Thompson, opposite the blacked House in Market
St., where advertisements & other printing as low, as a
new Letter, after the best manner, Dec. 10th, 1751.

1752 - The Pa. Journal &c. for 1752, contains 40 ads. of
runaway servants, apprentices, &c. Different runaway
male ads. 15 - runaway women, 8 - p.c. 1 - male, 1 - female, 1 -
male for sale 4 - In total, 0 - Arrival of vessels, 20 - 1 from Brit
ish, 1 from London, 1 from Holland, 1 from Scotland, 3 from Germany,
1 from Portsmouth, - 1 from Rotterdam.

Noton Dec. 20th, 1751 Speech of the St. Council, to both
houses of the Great Council, touching the petition,

German
in
Massachu
setts.

Since our last Session, a number of Families are
arrived here, from Germany, with a design to settle
in some of the unimproved Lands of this Province, they
are not sufficient to fill up a Township, but there
is encouragement that a greater number will follow
them the next year, Dec. 20th, 1751.

Just arrived, in the Ship Sampson Capt. May, from
London, 7 to be sold by Mr. & Mrs. Smith, 8, parcel of
goods, viz. Iron & Pewter Furniture, Iron & Steel Linen, with
Sail Cloth, Dutch Beer, Choice Cheese, English Soap
& Salt, sugar, pigging pans, red leather, musketting, callows,
gartering &c. &c. &c. Dec. 20th, 1751.

The Ship Hamilton Galley - Capt. Mitchell, is arrived

500 passengers ^{in 5 weeks} New Castle, from Londonderry, with upwards of 300
 Passengers. Aug. 27th, 1752.

Servants im-
 ported, just imported by Capt. Joseph Wood, in the Discretion
 Capt. Wood's, various, amongst which are Smiths,
 Carpenters, Tailors, Barber, Runners, Curriers &
 other Trades, as also a quantity of salt
 laid bright, now lying off Market St. wharf.
 Aug. 27th, 1752.

150 from Holland Capt. Cameron in a Schooner from Holland, with about
 150 Passengers is arrived at New Castle. Sept. 21-1752.

8 vessels from Sept. 24th from India, since our last arrival have
 Holland with 8, with a balance, from, & from, Kinnear,
 Germany, Dunlop, Moore & Co. from Holland
 with German. Sept. 28 1752.

150 Palatine from Collier-
 dam, died on the passage, Oct. 19th, 1752.

Oct. 19th arrived here on Thursday last from
 Collierdam, but last from Collierdam in about 4 weeks,
 from with upwards of 150 Palatine, the said 50
 died on the passage.

Runaway from Capt. John Riepy, an Irish Sergeant
 Major, named John Campbell, said in when he
 went away, a red military, speck shirt, & Green
 -brigs Trowsers, he is a thick short fellow, with
 red hair, short red hair & red Beard, but has been
 beard.

John Street, by paper that trace him up & down town
in any part so that I may see him again & will have
recompence in all expences paid by me.

John Street,
Oct. 19th, 1752.

Runaway on the 5th Inst. from Joseph Sears of the
Northern Liberties, a Dutch Servant Lad, named Frederick
Fisher, about 17 or 18 yrs. old, 4 foot - five, high, smooth
fair, black complexion, can talk no English, having
come in this Vail, and on when he was about
a brown Coat, with Cowler Buttons, Leather Breeches,
torn at one of the knees, blue grey worsted Stockings,
old shoes & a Dutch gun Cap. He told that

reaches

steals

£12 or 14.

Double Ten.

£12 or 14, in cash, which was one Double Lion, &
the rest in English silver. However taken up &
eyes paid Reward, so that his Master may have
him again shall have 40^s. R. & c. paid by

Joseph Sears.
Nov. 19th, 1752.

1753. The Penna. Journal or Weekly Adv. 1753 con-
tains 17 advertisements of runaway servants, maids, ap-
prentices &c. Different Runaway servants, adv. 19 - 19 men, no
women, & apprentices 2, Coniote C. Ads of servants, adv. 6 In
York's. Maids of service 26.

255 hith.

Since our last arrival here Capt. Mober from New
York, in Vail with about 200 Runaways, Nov. 7, 1752.

Runaway last week from Geo. Hudge of this City,
Bucklayer, a Servant man named Ed. Skinner, a

Penna. found a blackbird, 1753.

Miller by trade, aged about 47 years, a middle size, thin, spare Person, down hair. Had on when he went away an old. smuff colored cloth coat, much patched at the elbows, tore in the neck, & at the old Brested. French Jacket, Leather Breeches, he having been working in M. A. 20. He was sold out of fact for a servant, for stealing a coverlid, in Sunset Town. He speaks like a West Country man, being born in the West of England. Has short sandy hair. £3. Reward paid by George White, June 17th, 1753.

Sold out of a good, - stole a coverlid,

1500 Germans emigrate to N.E.

Boston July 2nd, - We are informed that about 500 People chiefly Germans, had gone from Hali's Bay, & have made a Settlement at a Place about 20 Leagues from thence called Malbagash, now named Londonderry Lunenburg - & had built a Block-house, & almost fortified round the Town when the vessel came away. July 12th, 1753.

A vessel from Germany
A vessel from the East.

Since our last arrived the Captains Ellis & Carrish from Hamburg, & Capt. Ritche from Holland, with Germans. Since our last arrived the Captains Mitchel, Blair, & Mc Swaine from Ireland with a great number of passengers & servants, Sept, 13 1753.

Just imported in the Brig Whitworth, Wm. Blake, Master, from Minehead & Swanagey, A Parcel of likely English & Irish servants. Men,

English Men & Boys, among which are several Tradesmen viz a
tradesmen Brick-maker, Wheelster & Labourers, whose times are to be dis-
posed of by Dale & Howell, or said master or board said town,
lying near Chestnut St Wharf, Sept. 20th, 1753.

4 Ships from
Germany
& from the
Iland
with Servants.
Since our last arrived here the Captains vessel, that,
Woe & Luckly with Germans.
Sailing up arrived here Capt. Thompson from Henry, Capt.
Duncan from Cork, & Capt. Caldwell from Londonderry with
Passengers & Servants.
Capt. Jones from Dublin is arrived at Wilmington,
with Passengers & Servants, Sept. 20th, 1753.

1754 The Penna. Journal or Weekly Advertiser for 1754 contains
54 ads. of runaway servants & app. - Different runa-
way servants advertised 12, men, 12 women, App. 6 - Con-
victs, 6. Ads. of servants for sale, 6. in total, 6 - Arrival
of vessels, 4.

School
advertis-
ment
kindly
taught,
The subscriber has opened a school in 3rd st, in the
house where the German printing office is now kept, where
will be carefully taught writing in all the different
hands, arithmetic in a neat & easy method, & Reading
in several necessary & useful parts. Those who in-
cline to enter at said school may at any place be in-
formed of the conditions & times kept for either singing or
writing &c. at day or night school, & attendance will be
given by Josiah Davenport.

P. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser, 1754, - 1755.

at 12 o'clock.

Monday arrived here Capt Stokes from Wales with upward of 40 Passengers,

servant man for sale.

It is sold on board the Ship Tunny, Capt. Gaudin from Liverpool, now lying at Mr. Inckridge's wharf. A likely, hearty, servant, man who has 4 years to serve. July 18th, 1754.

German-

Friday last arrived here the Captains Brown & Carrig from Holland with German. Thursday, 1st Jan. 1754.

Children adv. for a father.

There is a report that a certain German named Roger Hope, who came from Germany, about 5 years ago, as is supposed to Penna. that three of his children, viz. Jacob, Anna, & Margareta Hope are come to New York in the Ship Sarah Bailey, Capt Thomas Map. By enquiry of Philip Livingston, at New York, he may know where to find them. Nov. 14th, 1754.

1755.
The Penna. Journal or Weekly Advertiser for 1755. contains 14 Ads. of Runaways. Runaway servants, 11 men 11 women. Apprentices, 1. Captives, 1. Ads. of servants for sale, 7. In Debt, 1. Several other notices, & 2 pages of various advertisements. 1. Dishes 1. Hospital 1. Small 1. Jim Newry - 1 from London.

Runaway on Sunday the 2nd of this inst February from William King of Nicholson township, Bucks.

Shoolbar, a Dutch servant lad named William Conrad, about 18 yrs
of age, well set, square shouldered, short black hair, has
breeches, a mole under one of his eyes, had on red cloth breeches, white
stockings, shoes with straps no buckles, however label up
shoes & secure the said servant so that his master may have
with straps. him again, shall have L. 3. 0. 0. paid by Mr. King.

It is suspected he is enlisted, such a man being on
enlisted. the muster roll in Phila. Feb. 16th, 1755.

to be sold a servant boy's time who has 7 yrs & 3 mos.
boy sold for to serve, on board, of the German Master in port at, next
7 yrs. for to Joseph W. March etc, for.

Just arrived from Dublin on board the Snow Polly,
servants & John O'Connell, master, a parcel of Men & Women servants
potatoes from Consisting of Tradesmen, Craftsmen & others, together
Dublin. with a choice parcel of fresh Potatoes, of the best kind,
any Person or Persons disposed to buy for either may
apply to said O'Connell on board said Snow,
April 3rd, 1755.

Just imported from Bristol in the Bay Shipping, Capt
servants from Thomas Moore & liberty parcel, of Men & women among
Bristol. whom are several tradesmen, whose times are to be disposed
of, by Mr. Shipper, in Water st, or said, muster on board
said Brig lying at Arch St. wharf, June 19, 1755

Just imported in the Snow Eagle, Captain Gedruch's Master,
from Coughlin & parcel of liberty Men & women etc.

Denna, Journal or Weekly Advertiser - 1755.

Departments
from
Coughwell,
single, whose times, are to be disposed of by James
Lowell in Arch St, or post master on board. V.D.
said vessel is just arrived in the River & it is expected
will be up at this City by the 7th inst. July 30th. 1755

3 years or 4 months to serve, & is willing to go with any
no lab. Captain to South Carolina. For terms apply to John
Butler in 2nd St. July 24th, 1755.

Numbered
importer of
negroes,
just imported in the Ship, The Friends Alexander
W. Mottan, master, a few white negroes, who are to
be disposed of by William Drumhead, or James
Whifflin. Sept. 25th, 1755.

run away from the subscriber living in Queen
Annis Co. Md. two servant men, named James
Benny & John Chason, both negroes, Benny
had on, a green square cloth jacket, & breeches so.
had long brown hair with a down look.

Chason had on a steept under jacket, wretched
long hair, over jacket, brown linen breeches, an old cock't
commonly had long hair, commonly tied up, a smooth
tied up, face & pretty much tongue. Whoever takes
up, or secures them, so that their masters, may have
them again shall have 1 pistole for each man,
more than the law allows, paid by

James Mottan,
Sho. Rd. Rec.

Oct. 2nd, 1755.

There is now committed to the gaol in this City, on
In fact, Suspicion of being a runaway, a man who calls himself
as such, John Smith, & says he came from Md. ~~that~~ he rode
on a black horse about 17 hands & a half high, a star on
his forehead & a switch tail. Said Smith had a pair
of leather saddle bags in which was one ruffled
shirt & one pair cotton stockings marked S. C.
& a pair of fine cloth breeches with linen drawers.
Nov. 6th, 1755.

1756.
The Penna. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser, contains 21 ads. of
runaways. Runaway servants 8 men & women & 7
convicts, etc. of servants for sale 3 In Gaol. 6

Runaway from Daniel Waldron of Reading & Sun, West
Jersey, a high Dutch Lad of 20 years old, named
Brechtus Dineyt, had on him a new low jacket & Breeches, a
pair of drawers of the same, a pair of thread stockings
with square top shoes, he had a mark under the
chack of the King's Coat, the ear of his right foot is
swelled by a weight falling on it, he has long
straight hair, light brown straight hair, he left home on Monday the
6th of Sept. 56. Any person taking up the said lad,
shall have 40^s U. & all r. c. paid by me.
Daniel Waldron,
Oct. 14th, 1756.

1757.
The Pa. Journal or Weekly Advertiser, for 1757 contains 20 adver-

Penna. Journal or Weekly Advertiser 1757-1758.

liciments of runaway. Different runaway servants, & men & women 0. Apprentices 1. Convicts 0. Ads. of fair wants for sale. 2 - In Gaol. 1 - Respects 0.

layant
committed

first, a
servant-

then a
school-master-

then a
beaver,

On the 15th of this Inst. was committed to the Work House of this City, a certain Negro who calls himself John Kelly & says he served his time with Capt Wm. Marshall, in Caroline Co. in Matteson's Cove in Va. & came to one Capt. Torris and kept School one year, in Carline Co. he is about 50 years of age, hath the Rheumatick Pains in his back, his neck, has a Crotch in one hand & a Cane in the other. 5 ft 9 or 10 in. high. Swarthy complexion, thin visage, grey hair, he came in a miserable condition to this town, & begged a Charity, but when taken up & searched, it was found in an old waist-coat, Lined or quilted, 9. doublet, & Two Pistoles & about £3. in silver, he is kept confined till he can give better proof how he came by the money. If any person can give any account of him, it will be of great service to him if he is honest, & if a rogue, it will be of service to the Publick.

Sept. 1st. 1757.

1758.

Pa Journal or Weekly Advertiser 1758. Liciments of runaway. Different runaway servants ad vertized 0 men & women 4. Apprentices 3. convicts 0. Ads. of fair wants for sale. 1. In Gaol. 0. Respects 1. from Belfast.

The Journal or Weekly Abstract, 1758, 1759.

A sober man & labor man qualified to teach reading, writing, arithmetic & wanted to merchandise accounts may receive proper encouragement by ap-
teach school, flying to Messrs Green's Valley in Philadelphia, May 4 1758

Whereas Mary Wraggston the daughter of George
Father Lingle being in York Town in the County of York,
weaver, was bound out as a servant in 1752 to an En-
for a glazier, but the name of her master is unknown to
daughter, her father, she it was desired to send word to her
father where she may be found. July 1st, 1756.

The Schooner, the Ship King George, Charles Cogan,
Lush & son, White, men & women servants imported in the said
Smart's & Ship from Bristol, whose intended time is to be disposed of
Linens for be sent to Weighael, they have also imported, as
sale. choice parcels of Irish Linens, will be sold cheap for ready
money or Short Credit, Aug. 10th, 1758.

1759.
The Penna Journal or Weekly Abstract, for 1759, contains 27 Vols.
of unanams, Different unanams, servants, 8 men 5 women
App. 3- Convicts of N. H. 5- Vols. of Servants for Sale, 3
In Gaol. 1- Vessels, 0

Burlington, Feb. 14th, 1759. - Whereas one John Andrews is
now confined in the goal of the Co. of Burlington on
suspicion of his being a servant to one William Kay,
at Christian Ferry, in the County of New Castle, in pursuance
of an advertisement by and the said Kay published.

To present a Weekly Advertiser. 1797.

In Gaol, I am therefore to notify to all whom it may concern that if no person appears to prove him the said Andrews a servant, in one month after the date hereof, he will be discharged on payment of fees, agreeable to an order made the last session at Burlington for that purpose.

John Inlay, Sheriff.
Oct. 22nd. 1797.

Phila. Advertiser, 1797. Whereas a certain Negro Woman, named Nancy has been confined for 4 months in gaol on the Work House of this City on Suspicion of being a runaway, notice has already been given thereof in the Public Gazette, no answer appearing, This is therefore to give notice, that in case no person appears in 6 months next from the date hereof to claim the said Negro, she will be sold at public vendue, to satisfy the charges by James Whitehead, Keeper of the Work House.
This 24th 1797

Runaway from the subscriber living in 2. Little Court, Phila. on the 7th inst. June, a servant boy named James Shannon, 18 years of age, born in Ireland, 3 Bundo Row and r.c. will be paid by Benj. Jackson.
P.S. - It is supposed he is enlisted in some of the Provincial Companies, if so, the captain of the company in which he has enlisted is requested

to confine said servant, & whoever harbors him will be prosecuted as the law directs. If taken out of the Province £5. Reward will be given. April 12th. 1759.

Runaway about 2 months ago from the Subscriber, living in Alfred's Alley in this City, a Servant Girl, named Elizabeth Strickerichon, about 12 years of age, She had a round head not unlike a maid. Her hair was curled & powdered, pinned at the top with blue stuff, in a circle a coarse shift on her jacket. Whoever takes up or secures said Servant Girl, or brings her to her master shall have 50 s. R. & i. e. paid by Michael Hildebrandt, A. D. The said Michael Hildebrandt & wife, is now living in East, & want get their liberty but the Court claim, the Accusation pretending that he & his wife hath murdered her. Sept. 27th. 1759.

1760
The Penna. Journal or Weekly Advertiser, for 1760. contains 59 advertisements of runaways. Different runaways advertised 11 men & 8 women & 14 apprentices & 1 parcel of 100 from Mt. Jeter's servants for sale, & 1 in Carl's hands from Limerick.

East Indian Runaway about 2 months ago, from a gentleman in this City, a black East Indian, named Aaron, is an indentured servant, not long straight hair, & is much pocked in the face. Some persons suspecting, intelligence to the London Coffee House, where he is, so that his master

ter may get him again shall receive 40^s. Reward
& all r.e. paid. July 7th. 1760.

Runaway from the Subscriber living in Baltimore
Town, a Convict Servant Man, named Charles
Thompson, a white well set fellow, about 5 ft 7 in.
high, an Englishman, by trade a Cooper. He
took with him the following clothes, in some part
of which he is supposed to be Drest, to wit, &
A rusty colored broad cloth Suit, a blue broad cloth
not trimmed, with silver a scarlet broad cloth not
trimmed with silver, & had silver button holes, a black
velvet pair of breeches, a Hat, gins, Shirts, & Stockings, &
Shoes. When closely examined he will stammer,
otherwise an active ready fellow. Whoever takes up
the said servant & brings him home shall be paid the
above Reward, & if secured in any good, so that his
master may get him again, Seven Pounds, paid by
Thomas Jones,
Aug. 7. 1760.

Convict

clothes
trimmed
with
Silver,

Germany
from Limerick
Sept. 1760
New York, Aug. 18th. 1760. The Ship Perry, Capt.
Cagan, arrived here on Monday last in 7 weeks
from Limerick in Ireland, with a number of Ger-
mans the Father of many of them having settled
there in the year 1744, but not having sufficient
help in that Country, chose to try their Fortune
in America.
Aug. 21st, 1760.

Pa. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser - 1761. - 1762.

1761

The Pa. Journal for 1761 contains 35 advertisements of runaway
servants, 1 of servants advertised, 10 men & 1 woman, 1 of
servants 1, from Md. 1 of servants for sale 1 In total 1,
Vessels 0.

Whereas Elizabeth Cook, who lived her time with Benj.
Lounis, in Springfield, Chester Co. & left that place about
4 years ago, since which her friends have heard nothing of
her, this is to desire the said Elizabeth Cook to send an account
to her friends, where she is or where she may be heard of,
or come to John Smiths near Satchells Hall, where he will
hear of her mother which she has heard was dead,
or if she apply to Mr. James Tucker, at Northbridge,
she will also there have an account of her mother.
June 11th. 1761.

1762.

The Pa. Journal for 1762 contains 33 advertisements of runaway
servants - 2 of servants advertised, 10 men & 1 woman, 1 of
servants 1, from Md. 1 from Va. 1 Advs. of servants
for sale, 3 - In total 0 - Vessels 0.

Negro Slaves imported from the Windward Coast.
To be sold at Roberts Quay, commonly known by the
name of Benj. Coopers Quay, Capen Point, N. S. A parcel
of choice healthy young Slaves, men, women & boys &
Girls. Attendance will be given by Capt Bruce, master of
the Hoop Master in which they were imported from the
Windward Coast of Africa, being brought from the coast

Collected Part of the Court of Admiralty for being
1. A Cause or Particular Matter, May 26th, 1762.

Irish Beef
& Servants
for sale.

... to be sold on reasonable terms,
by Robert Gray, at the Store on Manvers Wharf,
Irish Beef, Candles, Wax, Sugar, Molasses, with
some Servants lately imported from the North of Ire-
land, Oct. 17th, 1762.

The Pa. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser for the greater
part of 1762, & for 1763 1764 1765 1766 is not in the
public Library.

^{1767.}
The Pa. Journal, or Weekly Adv. for 1767 contains
133 Advertisements of runaways. - Different Servants
advertised 53 - men 46 - women 7 - Apprentices 10 - Cou-
ples 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 179 - 180 - 181 - 182 - 183 - 184 - 185 - 186 - 187 - 188 - 189 - 190 - 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Admiral
Morse, or
parties of
runaway.

... arrived on the Ship George, John Robertson,
Master, from Rotterdam & French in Sweden, bringing
Palatine Passengers, Their freights are to be paid to
Morse, who have also the intencions of a
few Scotch Servants, on board said Ship to dispose
of at their wharf. Jan, 16th, 1767.

... Cumberland Co. Pa, Dec, 27th, 40
Reward, Runaway from the subscriber, living near

Pa. Journal, or Weekly Ado. 1767.

Fort Loudon, in the above county, an Irish servant
man, named James Mc. Intire, by trade a cooper, says
he formerly served one Thos. Masters, in a near Gila,
App. to for 6 years to the Coopers trade, has since been to the
Wm. Masters. Northward a hallooing in Col. Bradstreet's (Bradocks?)
expedition, or about that time, says he has been at
sea, & in several of the islands, is much addicted
hallooing to drink, & when put to it is given to talking, has a
with Col. down look, & seldom will look one in the face when
Bradstreet, he is speaking to you. Had on an old blueish
coat, old dirty breeches, made of leather &c. The above
Reward &c. paid by John Welch, Jan. 15th 1767.

Sophia, Baltimore Co. May 5th 1767. Returning from the sub-
scriber, living in G. Ppa, on the 10th of this inst May, the
following servant men, viz, John Chappell, 45 years old, but ap-
pears much older, as he has a very grey head, wears a brown
bob wig, the said Chappell has been much used to the sea,
understands navigation perfectly well, & has been a captain of a
sloop of man-of-war, has a register from the Admiralty at home, which
makes him appear to have acted in that capacity. He is under
indentures for 5 years.

John Baret, an English convict lad, about 20 years of age
on his hair, well grown - wears his own hair which is in the blackish
color.

Samuel Lynch, an Irish convict, much pitted with the
small pox, had on a good buff coloured cloth coat, full
long for him, a red waistcoat, kersey breeches, wears a
brown wig & felt hat bound round the edge with worsted,
wig.

The Journal or Weekly Advertiser, 1767.

is a just & just felony. Whoever takes up said or
seizes & secures them in any gaol in this province,
or in any colony of Va. so that their master get
them again, shall have a Reward of 7 Pounds,
M. d. R. Currency, or £3. like money for each,
& so, if brought home, paid by Henry Cassaway,V. B.

Pettyaugre, The above Servants went away in a
large Pettyaugre, with a suit of jacks belonging to
their master,
May, 28th, 1767.

hair tied
behind.

The Reward Reward. Currency from the Subscriber, on
a Irish servant man, named William Kearny, by trade a
shoe-maker, his hair tied behind, & a hair mole on
the lower part of his left cheek, had an old leather
basket, with some stockings, a pair of old pumps,
is much inclin'd to drunkenness, says he has been
on board a man of war & it is thought he is gone
to get on board again.

man &
woman
alias

Kept with him an Irish woman, who can talk
Dutch very well, named Mary Kulliat, alias
Lyons, alias Kearny, her husband James Kulliat
was hang'd in Phila. about a year ago, for murdering a
boy by cutting his throat, she is now tied with
chains by the throat, as she said, a labouring
man in the prison. Whoever takes up said
servant man & secures him, so that his master
may have him again, shall receive £3. R. if taken
within 40 miles of Phila. & the above R. if at any
greater distance.

John Kelly,
July 2nd. 1767.

The Journal, or Weekly V. L. 1771.

Mr. Samuel Patterson knows him. March 28th. 1771.

370, from
1000000,
Monday last arrived here the ship Newry
Packet, Capt. Chas. Robinson, in 6 weeks from
Newry. He brought out 200 passengers, who all
arrived in good health, part of which he landed
at New Castle. June 20-1771.

370, from
1000000,
Just arrived in that new Charlotte, Capt. W. Curtis
servants, from Norway, & a number of single, wealthy men &
Heterford, women servants, amongst which are several trades
men, such as blacksmiths, cabinet makers, tailors,
shoemakers, weavers, clothiers, hatters, masons, farmers &c,
whose times are to be disposed of by Samuel & John
Martin. July 11th, 1771.

370, from
1000000,
to, Edward, ... Samuel Laffer of that
township, Lancaster Co, an Irish Servant Man,
named Samuel Ponton Carrington, but it is
a wool-comber likely he may change his name to Samuel Pon-
ton or Samuel Carrington, as he is a good scouter,
-school master & can write well, & it is said he will give a piece,
or he is to be a wool-comber, & it is like will be
music teacher, himself a wool-comber, a school-master, or music
teacher. The above Edward paid by W. Laffer,
or James Wilson of Seacock township, Lancaster Co.
Aug. 22nd. 1771.

To be sold one time of a young man, who has 2 yrs

On the 23rd inst, from the ship, *the*
Friendship in Southwark, Childs, an Irish Servant
 man, named *James* *Carroll*, he is a sober,
 pretends to have been in this country 8 years,
 & worked at his trade near *St. James*. says he is
 50 years old, but does not appear so, his face
 is fair, speaks properly, & a great admirer of
 Religion. Took with him, among other things,
 a half worn *black* coat, sent him to attend *St. James*
 with. He came lately from *Londonderry* in
 the *Hopewell*, Capt. *Manning*. 30^s Reward if
 taken in this Province & 40^s if in any other will
 be paid by *Mr. Hargreave*. 100. 4. 11. 1772.
 p. 2. To be taken with *some* *English* *from* *the*
 "The Groans of the Damned there" which he
 values much. All must cooperate & others are entreated,
 if possible, to apprehend & secure him. He
 chews tobacco.

also not
 but,
 description
 of
 within;

The Pa. Journal re. for 1773 - contains 104 advertise-
 ments of servants. Different servants advertised
 53 men 54 women & 1 child. Countries 1. of *Wales*,
 2. of *England*, 3. from *Ireland*, 1 from *Scotland*,
 4. from *France*, 5. from *London*, 6. from *Holland*, 1 from
Derry - 1 from *Colterdam*.

A Letter from Fort William in Scotland, dated

Sept. 7th, say, "On the first of this month sailed from hence
423 High for America, 423 men, women & children, from Croydon
Lancaster, D. Cabot, & John & Wm Moore, they are the finest set of
bring fellows in the Kingdom, & it is allowed they carry at
£ 6000, least 6000 pounds Sterling in ready cash with them,
Dec. 21st, 1773.

3500
from London
1 year,
Baltimore, Oct. 3rd. 1773 Yesterday arrived the ship since
of Capt. Morrison, from Londonderry, with ^{about} 200
passengers, which make no less than 3500 that left
that port only within one year, & came to seek
in our vast extensive & happy territory, peaceable &
comfortable residence, which those loyal & industrious
people could not enjoy in their native land, from
the ill judged oppression exercised over that sinking
country by Great Britain, yet the deplorable state
of this once prosperous land fill Americans with ap-
prehensions & rouse them with animated warmth to
resist every attempt of Parliamentary tyranny, under
what specious or plausible pretext or disguise soever it
may be offered, for the smallest restriction of our
liberty admitted will not be toll! Oct. 3rd. 1773.

130
from
Irish
Lancaster
rents.
Phila. Cape 10th. Since our last arrival here the ship
from America, Capt. James, with 500 passengers, & the
Irish, Capt. Charlotte, Capt. Montgomery with 150 passengers,
both from Newry.
We hear from Ireland, that the great emigration
to America, has so worked on the minds of the

Jama. Journal or Weekly Adr. 1774

landlords, that they are falling the rents of their lands to induce the people to stay at home,

June 16th, 1773.

1774.

The Ja. Journal, for 1774 contains 193 advertisements of
various kinds. Greatest number of adv. in any one paper, 12
being other papers. Different persons servants advertised 84
men 73 women 6. - indentured 5. Convicts 6 from
W. I. - Ad. of servants for sale 14 in said C^t
1 from Belfast, 1 from London, 1 from Waterford
1 from Scotland, 1 from Norway, 1 from Bristol, 1 from
Greenock, 1 from Ireland with 500 passengers, 1 from Lon-
donderry with 100 - 1 from Rotterdam.

Irish redemptioners & Linens for sale.

Just arrived from Belfast in the Brigantine Betty-
ballit, Russell, A few healthy men & women servants
& redemptioners, whose times are to be disposed of
by Geo. Wallerton, who was imported in said
vessel, a parcel of Irish Linens, which he will
sell on reasonable terms. Jan. 5th, 1774.

Ed. Cunningham, Dutch woman for sale.

To be sold by Edward Cunningham, the officer East
of Surinam is the indenture of a Dutch servant
Woman, who has 4 years to serve. Jan. 12th, 1774.

Letter from New York. The minds of the inhab-
itants were never known to be more tenderly affected
than by the case of the unfortunate people landed

here from the Brigantine Nancy, Capt. Smith, from the High
lands of Scotland, then they embarked their members
Sufferings were about 280 their allowance was to have been one pound
of meat each day & half a pound of beef each week. But
Scotchmen strange to relate, the whole store of beef amounted only to
igrants 6 barrels for the voyage, in which 16 weeks were spent.
During the whole passage their principal subsistence
was sea-meal, mixed with bean-meal, for they were
wine casks denied their favorite aliment (oat-meal) & there was a
stock of it on board. The water had been put into
Spertery foul wine casks, which turned it sour, & occasioned
a violent dysentery. About 80 of their number died
of this disease, & incredible to say it, there was 6^d.
80 die stealing, exacted from the living for the liberty of lifting
each lifeless corpse over the side, & depositing it in a
watery grave. In short there appear circumstances
asked uncommonly savage & brutal in the treatment of these
for bury wretched passengers. £120. were collected in the 3
ing. Episcopal Churches of New York. which with a very
respectable sum that had been collected from the Con-
gregations of the Protestant Dissenters, is being applied
in the most effectual way to recruit & relieve these
real objects of charity & protection. Jan. 19th, 1774.

Just arrived in the brig Elizabeth, Capt. Dutier from
Irish Be Waterford, a number of healthy likely Servants & Redemp-
tioners, among which are several tradesmen, whose times
are to be disposed of by the captain on board, off Ham
Beef. pier wharf, or John Dringale, who has to dispose of a
few barrels of Irish Beef. May 9th, 1774.

Irish Re-
demptioners,
chasers & piercers,
clerks, drug
girls a
lapidary
school masters,
labour.

Just arrived in the Brigantine Dolphin, John
Randall, master, from London, a number of likely
young men & women Servants & Redempti-
oners, whose times are to be disposed of by Capt. John
Randall, on board the vessel, now lying off the
old Ferry house wharf, or by Col. Fear. Jr., Lam-
bard St, between Front & 2nd. Among them are
the following tradesmen, Black & white smiths,
silver smiths, chasers & piercers, breeches makers,
clerks, drug clerks, distillers, druggists, hair dressers, a
girl a lapidary, paper stainers, hatters, school mas-
ters, watch & clock makers & watch case makers, &
a number of men & boys who have been used to
school masters, labour.

June 29th, 1774.

hair tied,
watches
brace shoe
buckles

Byman on the 25th ult. from the subscriber,
in the Parish of Wilmington. New Castle Co. in which
servant lad, named Tho^s Connolly, a barber &
hair tied, wears his hair tied, has the brogue
on his tongue. Had on a blue cloth short coat,
with a red velvet collar, & yellow cording round the
edges, new Virginia buttoned shoes, red turned
jumps & brass buckles. \$0 Dollars Reward, writes a
tolerable hand & may forge a pass.
Wm. Brobson.

S. S. The servant, presently ran away from Robert
Helson, at the Head of the River in Md. and
has been on a great while, but at Dun^g, & brought from
thence about the 15th of November last,
of running away.

Dr. Journal, or Weekly Register 1774.

John was taken up last Saturday the 2nd Inst, at Eliza
beth Town Point, & brought back to Pennington from whence
he made his escape next morning. He had taken off
the collar from his coat & had sold his jacket.

July 6th, 1774.

London, Extract of a Letter from Cardross near Kelving,
April 7th, 1774 =

English
farmers
form a
Society for
emigration.
A Society consisting mostly of Farmers is lately est-
ablished at a village called Vinice in one country.
They have already subscribed 500 pounds for the pur-
chase of land in America to be di-
vided among the subscribers. They have drawn up &
printed a System of rules & regulations for their conduct
& are to send out two of their number immediately to
America, to choose a proper situation for them.

July 13th, 1774.

Extract of a letter from a Farmer in Wiltshire to his friend
in Glasgow, April 9th, 1774. -

Well-to-do
farmers
emigrate
on account
of high
rents.
Upwards of 100 heads of families are engaged in
our emigration Scheme, & if we can find a fair & re-
asonable agreement with our constitution, (under God) there is
no part of our lives will, indeed, for we know here
is not a tract of better cultivated land, nor so good
considering the soil & circumstances we have than what
we propose to leave & no doubt it is a grief to our
spirits to leave it & our native land & venture upon
such a dangerous voyage, but there is no help for it,

women, whose times are to be disposed of to William Fisher, & Son, or said master on board, laying off Rich St. Wharf. The men servants are a collar maker, brass founder, coach-spring maker, smiths, barbers, weavers, upholsterers/turner, tin plate worker, stuff shoemaker, broad weaver, cartweler, blaislers, shoe-maker & wool comber, Also Sawyers, footmen, coachmen, labourers & hostlers. April 16. 1775.

Taken up in Gloucester Co, & now confined in Gloucester In jail gaol, a certain James, Dickie, alias James Dick, a runaway & suspicious servant, who says he belongs to Mr. Ganton of New Castle Co, near the borders of Md. in the main road leading from New Castle to Baltimore. Said master, if such he be, as desired to come, pay charges & take him away. May 31st. 1775.

Irish Redempti- Just arrived from Cork, Brig. John, John Blyth, master, with a tioners, number of healthy Redemptors & Redemptiesses, men & women, whose time will be disposed of by And. Caldwell, or the Captain. July 12th. 1775.

Welsh Boys & Just arrived in Ship Eliza, from Bristol, a few Welsh Boys & Girls, whose times are to be disposed of by Samuel Fisher. Aug. 4th. 1775.

Just arrived from Scotland in the Ship Clementina, Capt. Brown, Master, now lying off Capillon's Wharf, a number of Young Healthy Indented Servants, such as Boys & Girls, Farmers, House Carpenters, Blacksmiths, Taylors,

Heavers, & a few house maids, whose times are to be
increas'd of an reasonable found by John Ross, at
the Dist in Wand Street, or the master on
board. Oct. 15th 1775.

The Pa. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser for 1776 contains 164
Ads of runaway, The greatest number in any one
paper is 8 of Aug. 7th. Runaway servants 60
men 53 women 7 Apprentices 5. Comick 2, non me,
Ads of servants for sale 5 in Lond. 1 Jesses 0.

Wid. Somerset Co. Feb. 15th 1776 The Visitors of Eden
School-master School, in the Co. aforesaid, hereby give notice that
wanted in Md. they want a Master for said School. Any person that
is industriously qualified & can come well recommended, is
desired to apply as soon as possible. The salary
£150 salary, allowed the master in said School is £150, per year,
with accommodations found.

Signed by request of the Visitors,
Henry Lowes.

March 20th. 1776.

Irish girl To be sold. The time of an Active healthy Irish
for sale, servant Girl, about 18 yrs of age, who has 3 yrs. to live.
she can do house work, & spin well on the little
can spin on wheel. For terms enquire of the Gentlman or of Capt.
the little Sir. Boyd, living in 3rd St. the 2nd door above Market
wheel, St. Phila, Aug. 28th 1776.

The Ca. Journal for 1777 is imperfect begins Jan. 27th, ends Sept. 7th, 1777. Whole number of ads. of runaway 66. Greatest number in any one paper, 8 April 30th. Different servants & treated 27 men 18 women 3 Apprentices 1 Convicts 0. Ads. of Servants for sale 0 - In good, 0 - Wessels. 0.

Runaway on Thursday night last, from the subscriber, living in Little more, Salem Co, an English servant man, named William Blackmore, about 22 yrs of age, light straight hair, turns the toe of his right foot very much out when in his walk, very much addicted to swearing & getting drunk, he has run away several times & has an iron collar round his neck marked S. A. & N. D. which he wears under his shirt but may easily be discovered, had shirt on, leather breeches, & blue stockings, & all recruiting officers are requested not to enlist him, he will certainly desert to get to the ministerial army, if he has a ministerial inter, as he is a great Tory, Colliary, Reward 3 s. 6 d. paid if brought home to me, Isaac Harris.

March, 12th, 1777.

Cecil Co. Md. June 20th, 1777.

On June the 3rd & 20th day,
The servant ran he run away,
Robert Carmichael he is called,
And he is full 18 years old,
I fought him from the Irish shore,
About 7 years ago and more,
If he had staid till harvest end,
Then ran away, he'd been my friend.

But you I think let him pursue,
And search the country through & through,
Where he may be, I don't know now -
But think he pushed for William Howe,
Or else on board some ship of war,
I hate named, for running not for fear:
That but the Delaware do keep,
Thinking to steal some cow or sheep,
His clothing all I don't will know,
His shirt & trousers both were new,
An under jacket without sleeves,
Of twisted flannel, such as folk wear,
A Milton jacket, lined, I'm told,
With white durant, tho both were old,
Home-made, cloth jacket over all
To keep him from the winter's cold,
His hat new beaver fine & fair,
But now looks something worse for wear.
That of his marks no one may doubt,
The fellows starboard eye is out.
The others grey, & has short hair,
Upon his head he now does wear,
His material dirty as a hog,
& lousy, & smelly, & ragged,
As great a liar & swearer too,
As any one I ever knew.
In fact his morals are so bad,
The devil can't show such a lad,
Now if some one will Robert take

Gen. Howe.

Commons.

Starboard eye
out.

And bind him fast to stone or stake,
That I the lat. may surely have,
Eight dollars I will surely give,
Do if they want a further bounty,
At Bohemia in Cecil County,
If there they'll bring him home to me,
The charge in reason I will pay.

Richard, Ellis,

July 9th, 1777.

The Pa. Journal &c. was not printed in 1778.

1779.
The Pa. Journal for 1779 contains 25 eds. of runaway. The greatest
number in any one paper 3. - Aug. 4 - Aug. 11 - Aug. 3. Different
runaway servants. 7 men & women. 4 children. 3. Articles 2.
from Md. - Ad. of servants for sale. 2 In garl. 1 Female. 5.

In Carl. Phila. Co. Gaol. Jan. 24th, 1779 - This taking up & confined of
certain Henry Stannagan, who says he ran away from
" Mr. Lambert of Br. Kentown about the 30th of December
sold in last. This is to give notice, that if his matter does
not call in 3 weeks from this date; he will be sold
for his expenses, Stokely Horseman, Gaoler.

50 Dollars Reward. Vananay, this morning from the
Subscriber, living on Sinecum Island, Chester Co, an in-
tented servant man, named John Dobbin about 35 yrs of
age, & took with him a blanket coat & jacket, two

Trowsers & breeches.
Shoes with strings.

pair of drawers of home made linen, one pair leather breeches, old shoes tied with strings. Whoever takes up the above servant & secures him in any way, so that I may see him again, shall receive the above Reward, paid by Rd. Bice.

N. B. If he should get on board any Continental or State armed vessel, the commander is requested, to write a line to the Subscriber, to be left at the coffee-House, Phila. & they may keep him, paying for his time. All others are forbid to harbor him at their peril.
Aug. 4. 1779.

1780.

The Pa. Journal, or Weekly Adv. contains 29 adv. of runaway - Different runaways 2 men, women 2, App. 4, Convicts 0 - Servants for sale 0 - In Court 1 - Vessels 0.

convict servant in goal, sold for price.

George Knott, who professes himself to be a convict servant to William Chica of the Mercantile Co. Md. His master is desired to come in 3 weeks from the above date, & take him away, otherwise he will be sold for his price.
Aug 2nd. 1780.

1781.

Total no. of adv. of runaways, 12 Different runaways Servants 2, men 1, women 1 - App. 2 - Convicts 0 - Adv. of Servants for sale 0 - In goal 0 - Vessels 0.

Pa. Journal, or Weekly Adv. 1781-1782-1783.

Order Wanted Immediately a School master, Any person capable
to be the, diligent & sober, well read, with good encouragement
for masters, or further information by applying to the said Office
between 4th & 5th sts, in Market St. Phila. Dec. 15. 1781.

1782 Published Semi Weekly,
Whole number of adv. of runaway 30 Different runaway
servants, men & women - 8, Convicts 0 No. of Ser-
vants for sale 0 In Jail, 0. Rescued 0.

Price, 1/2d per line, 32 Runaway from the Subscriber on the
2nd inst. A Servant boy named M^r Court, about 14 yrs.
of age, full faced, of a dark complexion, & fair hair,
shallowing. has been accustomed to the river in the shalloping
way. Had on when he went off a blue jacket, & un-
der ditto Swanskin, with metal buttons, & buckskin,
trousers. This is to forewarn all masters of vessels & others
from carrying him off or harbouring him at their peril,
Wm. Harley,
March 9th 1782

1783.
Whole number of adv. of runaway 60 - Different runaway ser-
vants, 42 men & 18 women. Different convicts 1. No. of servants
for sale, 2. In Jail, 0. Arrival of vessels, 12 7 from Bri-
fart, 1 from Linn, 1 from Amsterdam, 1 from Southwary
5 from Ireland.

Whereas a certain David Hamilton, formerly of the County

A Child, plaisterer, did some time in 1780, clandestinely & without the consent of his parents, take his Child from their care a certain boy, named Dennis Holton, & removed to Maryland, some miles from Annapolis, & as the child was bound to stay in this Maryland, Province, this is therefore to inform the said Holton, unless he returns the said boy to his parents he will be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the law. And we have since married his mother, I am determined, to see justice done the child.

John Alex. Rowland,

A. D. If the said Holton will write up & inform me where the child is, I will take the trouble to go for him myself. We may direct the letter to the printer. March 12th 1783.

London, March 1st 1783. A considerable society of individuals & friends from Bristol, Lincolnshire, are preparing to emigrate to America. They have drawn up articles of agreement to share jointly in all the expenses of the voyage, freighting a ship, &c. & in every thing that does not concern the property of, and when they arrive there. The estate which they buy is to join each other. The great dread of settling in the American world is the want of families, but 11 families, the number here united, will form as good a society as they could have met with in Britain. Among the number is a clergyman, with 4 Sons & 6 Daughters, a sur-

Column of English to Am.
11 families,
clergyman,

surgeon, a man midwife, & an apothecary, a music master, who is also a dancing master, all of whom have shares of music masters, land, tinkering & carpenters, & blacksmiths & other trades men, under the same agreement, May 17. 1783

Barb. July 7th. Yesterday arrived the ship Capt. Starbuck, and 10 persons from Barbados, with 60 passengers, & 10 demeritons.

No Am. flag in N.S. in 1783.

No person could be entered at N. York, neither in the American flag supposed to fly in that harbor. The sea French & others that arrived without have either returned to some other port, or sailed up the North River, where it is said they find sure vent for their cargo. July 14. 1783.

Aug 6. Arrived ship Irish Volunteer, Dillon, from Lame.

It is remarked that of 300 passengers, lately arrived here on the ship Irish Volunteer from Lame, there were not any sick although the voyage was performed in the hottest season of the year. The universal consent of the passengers pronounce Capt. Dillon, just, humane, generous & indulgent. Aug. 9. 1783.

30 Pounds Reward. Runaway from the ship Andica, Capt. ... in the River Delaware, the following delinquents & servants, viz
Wm. Clegg, a tailor from New York, 20 yrs old.

Pa. Journal, or Weekly Advertiser. 1783.

10 Summary
redemptioners
from 1 vessel.

H^o Duffery, a Taylor from Luskenn, 20 yrs. old,
 short, Hamilton, a " " Comber, 20 yrs. old, short
 curled hair, Robert Murray, a Taylor from Newton
 Lemargiddy, 20 yrs. old, dark brown hair tied,
 John Gardiner, a carpenter, from Glasgow, 28 yrs. old,
 short sandy red hair, Phil. McKeown, labourer,
 from Newtownmagadid, 20 yrs. old, short black curled
 hair, John Kern, a labourer from Carragh, 18 yrs.
 short sandy hair, John Mooney, labourer, from
 Callinmore, 20, short black hair,
 Am. Lewis, labourer, Suttler from Monaghan,
 Am. Crawford by trade a cooper, from Scotland, 26 or
 27 yrs. old,

Whoever apprehends the said redemptioners & ser-
 vants, & lodges them in any gaol, or gives informa-
 tion, so that they may be apprehended, shall
 have 3 Pounds for each, paid, with r.c. by

Robt. Murray.
 Francis McCracken.
 = Aug. 9. 1783.

Yesterday arrived the Brig Recovery, Capt. Suttins,
 from Belfast with 120 passengers. Sept. 21. 1783.

Belfast
 redemptioners.

Just arrived from Belfast in the Brig Recovery, Capt.
 Robert Suttins is now at anchor opposite Market
 St. Quay, & you will see men & women, servants,
 whose names are to be disposed of by the Captain
 on board, or William Caldwell,

Re. arrival of Dublin & Waterford, 1783.

The above Barquentine, returned to Belfast, & will be ready to
sail with the next ship for Ireland, with the following
crew, among the above men servants are Carpenters,
Cookers, Cartwrights, Tobacco Spinners, Taylors, Shoemakers,
Weavers &c. Oct. 1st, 1783.

100 or
800
from
Ireland.

Since our last arrival here in the river, 5 or 6 sail
of vessels from Ireland, in which are arrived at least
100 or 200 servants & passengers.
In the Ships Washington & Commerce from London
came near 20 passengers, Nov. 8th, 1783.

100
servants
for
sale.

Since our last arrival in the King Mary,
Capt. John Ross from Londonderry, a number of fine
healthy young men & women servants, among whom are
several tradesmen, whose times are to be disposed of by the
Capt. on board, or Campbell & Kingston in Water St. between
Market St. & the Crabtree, who have a great variety of
English & Irish Goods, for sale by the package or invoice
on low terms. Nov. 29th, 1783.

Just arrived in the Snow Lord Templeton, A few stout
young men & women servants, whose times will be disposed of
by applying to the Captain on board said vessel, now lay-
ing at Market St. Wharf, Nov. 24, 1783.

Since our last arrival from Belfast in the Ship
Prince Dubois, James Gilt, master, & now laying off
Market St. Wharf, A number of very healthy men &

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Redemptiories, women Servants & Redemptioners, whose times are to be dis-
posed of by the Captain on board, as hereunder
British beef Caldwell,

Liverpool
Coals. N. B. Said Caldwell, has to dispose of a few
barrels of Egyptian strain beef & lard, also Liverpool
Coals of the best quality. Dec. 8th, 1783.

1784-

Whole no. of ads. of runaway, 44 - Different runaway
servants advertised, 34 - men 31 - women 3 - & 1 p. 7.
Convicts 0 - Adr. of Servants for Sale, 5 - Servants in
part. 6 - Irish, 13 - 1 from Germany, 1 from Dublin with
140, 1 from Ireland, 1 from Belfast with 500
1 from ¹⁶⁰⁰London, 1 from Londonderry with 250. 1 from
Dublin with 500, 1 from London, 100, 2 from Kerry 1
with 300, 1 from Wilt. with 100, 1 from Glacow with 150.
1 from Londonderry, servant & Dublin with 1000, 1 from
Ainst, with 400.

Dollar Ward, Under age, from the Fairmount,
near Middlebury. in New Castle Co. Del, on the
24th inst., a negro man, named Tom, but has
since changed his name to Jack, aged 20 yrs,
about 5 ft. or 5 ft. 10 in. high. Had on, when he
went away, a short white coat with wooden
buckles, & no pocket flaps, a mixed brown cloth
jacket, without sleeves, & laced before, a pair of
old buckskin breeches, white yarn stockings, &
double soled shoes. He is a well-made fellow,

very black & smooth faced, He has been seen lately about
Wilmington & it is thought, he will either embark & go
on board some relevant merchant vessel, or else to cross the
country towards New London cross roads as he had a moth
er in that neighbourhood, Whoever takes up said
fellow, & secures him in any goal, so that his master
may get him again, shall have the above Reward &c. &c.
paid by Warranus Lee.

Esq. just
for turning
Wethers,

N. B. He says he was at sea by Mr. Thomas
Kethwell on account of the turning Wethers.
Jan. 3rd, 1784.

To the Public, Whereas sundry Reports injurious to
the subscriber have been published in the newspapers
of Great Britain, calculated not only to ruin his opula
tion as a public officer, but to injure the character
of this country & thereby to prevent the emanation
of the oppressed inhabitants of Great Britain in this
land of liberty, He has here to publish the fol
lowing certificates, signed by a number of respectable
gentlemen, from which it will appear that he has
done his duty as a faithful & conscientious servant of
the State.

Esq. on
John Jones,
Health
Officer
of
Phila.

John Jones, Health Officer,
To the subscribers, passengers, & Captains on board
sundry vessels visited, upon their arrival in the
Port of Phila. by John Jones, Health Officer of the
said port, do certify that his conduct was in every
respect proper & such as became a faithful & vigilant of
ficer holding his commission.

Alex. Osborne, Ship Independence, Belfast

with passengers, Samuel Vaughan, London, James
Gregson & 6 other captains from London. &c. &c. &c.
Jan. 3rd, 1784.

American
Certificate,
in regard
to
Health
Officer.

We the subscribers, Physicians & Inspectors of
ships, agreeably to law, for the port of Philadel-
phia, do hereby certify that we have personally
visited vessels from Great Britain, Ireland, & other
parts of the world, in company with John Jones,
Health Officer for the port of Phila. that we
have never seen anything improper in his be-
haviour to either passengers or officers of the said
vessels, but on the contrary we are of opinion
that he hath acted with the greatest humanity
to such of the sick as came under his notice either
on board the vessels or in the hospital, & that he
with every opportunity manifested the proper
degrees of knowledge, zeal & vigilance, which are
necessary to his important office.

Benjamin Rush.
James Hutchinson.

Phila. Dec. 12th, 1783.

Jan. 3rd, 1784.

Collare Guard, Runaway from the Subscriber,
living in Talbot Co. Md. in June last, a ne-
gro man named Sam, about 30 years old, 5 ft. 8 in
high, was a remarkable wrinkled face, his
teeth very wide apart, has a scar in the corner

marked with such scars each side of his face as Quakers, negroes
commonly are, was lost, the said and one of his
Guinea fingers & the nail of his right finger to it, and person
securing the said negro, so that the owner may get him
again shall be entitled to the above Reward,

John Thomas,
Jan. 14th. 1784.

Bound Reward Runaway from the Subscriber a Negro
inst. an Irish Servant Girl, named Mary Lawless, she
was bought, in America last, by Col. Jacob Morgan on board
the Ship The Dolphin, from Dublin, now lying at
Hamilton Wharf, who bid her a few weeks ago to the
subscriber, a stout clumsy woman, 20 yrs. of age, some-
times has a short, hollow, quick step, her dialect is
a little mixed with the brogue. It is supposed if she
is not in this city, that she has gone to her uncle
about 6 miles from Chester, whose name is Jacob,
however will secure the said servant, in any part, or
bring her home, shall if taken within 5 miles of this
city receive 6 dollars, or, if taken at a greater distance the
above Reward.

Joseph Whiffles
Feb. 14th. 1784.

Notice on the Ship Washington of sailing German
Passengers who will indent themselves for their passage
Money, amongst which are Tradesmen, Farmers, Sugar Ba-
nners, Apply to George Henry, or the Captain on board,

opposite Mr. Peter Whiteside's Wharf. June 2nd, 1784.

Since our last arrival, Ship Hanly, Cheaf, from
Dublin, with 240 Servants & Passengers, & the Ship
Susanna, Hooper, with Germans from Amsterdam.
June 2nd, 1784.

Arrived June 25th, Ship Friendship, Capt. M^r. [unclear],
from Belfast, with near 500 passengers in good
health! June 30, 1784.

Just arrived from Londonderry in the Brig Henry,
Stewart, now lying off Walnut St. Wharf, a number
of fine healthy Men & Women Servants, & some
Smart young Men, whose times are to be disposed of
by the Company on board, or Campbell & Kingston on
Laid Wharf, July 2nd 1784.

Extract from a Letter from Londonderry dated May 4th.
All consideration to America increases the population,
& agents for the purpose of seducing arizans swarm
in every town. Even many of the Germans
lately settled here, have gone for the Western Conti-
nent.

It is said, that America, has this year ex-
ported 30,000 bushels of flax seed to Ireland.
This quantity is exclusive of all the seed from
Holland. July 28th 1784.

Extract of a Letter from Dublin, dated May 24, 1784.
 The Resolution entered into by the Representatives of
 the people, of Ireland, is, must ultimately render assistance
 to the wretched manufacturers, who are literally in a state
 of indigence, very little better than starving, & many really
 suffering from actual want.

Dublin, May 11th, 1784. In the years 1771, 2 & 3,
 it, pretty accurately ascertained that, the following number
 of emigrants sailed from the North of Ireland for America.

	1771-	1772	1773	Total.
	Ships - Pass.	Ships - Pass.	Ships - Pass.	Ships - Passengers.
	7 - 1450	10 - 2650,	13 - 3400	30 - 7100
Londonderry	9 - 2800	5 - 1600	8 - 2550	22 - 6950
Londonderry	13 - 3650	9 - 2650	14 - 4050	36 - 10350
Larne,	2 - 450	5 - 1300	4 - 1300	11 - 3050
Portsmouth,	1 - 250	1 - 250		2 - 500.
	<u>32 - 8900</u>	<u>30 - 8450</u>	<u>39 - 11,300</u>	101 - 28,640.

Conce it appears, in a short space of 3 years, this in-
 +8,640 from the North of Ireland in 1771 2-3, over
 Dublin quarter of a million was trained of 28,000 used in
 habitation, most of whom paid over passage, which
 at £3 10^s would amount to 100,000 pounds, when in
 addition to this we consider the very great property taken
 over by farmers, the value to be expected from such
 migrations & parcel, would yield an enormous sum of justice
 humanity & policy in our landlords, & in our governors
 attention to the just demands of the people, In one
 read alone, in 1772, it was computed that 4000 b. in value,
 were carried over.
 July 29th, 1784.

Monday, Aug. 23rd, arrived the Ship ... Capt. ...
500 ... from ...
100 ... from ...
Amsterdam with 100 passengers. Aug. 25. 1784.

1785

Whole no. of adv. of runaways. 67 - Different runaway
servants advertised, 21 men 20 women 1. Apprentices 4
Contracts 0 - Adv. of servants for sale in ... 3 -
Vessels 1. from Glasgow.

Apprentice
1785
John Brunott.

Was committed to Lancaster goal, in the Co. of Limerick, Pa. Dec. 18th, 1784, John Brown, on suspicion of being a runaway servant, or to have broke some goal, about 25 years of age, had on an old blue coat, with an old hunting shirt, over the coat, & an old hat. Also was committed on the 23rd of Dec. to Lawrence, De la, apprentice to Mr. John Dunott, a judge now deceased, that lives in Walnut St. at the corner of 2nd St. Philadelphia, the owner, or owners of the said above mentioned men are hereby desired to take notice that if they do not come & prove their property in & to the said men, they shall be taken away, in 6 weeks from the date hereof, that these two men, will so be charged agreeable to law. Jan. 29th, 1785.

London Feb. 15th. Several letters from the emigrants of Great Britain to ... represent them to be in a deplorable

able situation, those who earned with their money & merchandise are
nearly ruined, & the credulous mechanics, who had solden treasur
& were to acquire amazing fortunes from their labours, are abso
lutely starving. May 11th, 1785.

10 Dollars Reward, Runaway from the subscriber, on what
Sunday the 8th inst, a servant man, viz. John Brown, an
Englishman, 26 years of age, a sturdy well looking fellow, with
leather string large black eyes, & dark hair, & very much freckled
stomach, had a large scar or cut on the back of his neck under his
right collar, he had a leather gaiter, a dyer, but not
to school having that business to do, put him to school keeping,
keeping had on & took with him, a light coloured broad cloth coat
& waistcoat, a pair of leather breeches, one pair of square
toes, John Robinson, an Irishman, 21 yrs of age, large
brown hair, by trade, a silk & stuff shoe-maker, but
can make any sort of shoes, had on or took with him a cor
trowsers, a long jacket & breeches, two pair of new square
& a large pair of garter buckles. 5 Dollars Reward for
each, or 10 for both, & r. c. paid by Wm. Blake, Constable
of the Co. Phil. March 25th, 1785.

Lancaster. June 6th, 1785. Committed to Lancaster Gaol,
in the Borough of Lancaster, Pa. a certain person, who
says his name is Pat. Cairn, 25 yrs of age short fair
hair & fair complexion, a mole on his left cheek & a
freckle under his right eye. He acknowledges his
coming a servant to America, in the Brig Liberty from
Dublin, which vessel had been consigned to a gentle

man in Phila, whose name he does not recollect, but as the vessel had the misfortune of being
 Ship wrecked, & the crew that were saved, obtained their liberty, set free, & that the captain, or master of the vessel, gave them permission to go where they pleased, that is, the said Capt. Neasey, then went to Will. Hixon, in Va. & hired himself, to a certain Mr. Underhill, for some time, from whence he went to Baltimore, & lived & boarded with a certain Frank Dummer, drayman, living in Back Street. Had on when committed a long cloth green coat, an old blue cloth jacket, one old shirt, tucked at the bottom, linen trousers, & an old felt hat. The owner, or owners are requested to make application, pay costs & take away in 6 weeks from the date hereof, otherwise will be discharged in 6 weeks, else he will be discharged agreeable to law.

July 6th, 1785.

Portsmouth, N. H. Sept. 16th, 1785. — Since our last arrived here from Glasgow, the brig — Capt. Velez, having on board upwards of 50 families, 50 Scotch husbandmen, & mechanics, destined as we are informed to the State of Vermont, where under the wise administration of Gen. Philbread, added to the inspiring spirit of those famous republicans, these emigrants we doubt will meet with every encouragement. It must strike every generous mind as a grand opportunity, that America is now to

come the Asylum for the oppressed & indigent of every nation,
Sept. 25th. 1786.

Whole number of runaway advertisements, 56. Different
runaway servants advertised, 7 - men & women. Apprentices
5. Convicts 0. Adr. of servants for sale, 0 - In gaol, 0 -
Kissed 2 1 from London & 1 with 70 passengers 1 from
Belfast with 200.

The following Extract of a letter from a Merchant in Phila.
to a gentleman in Dublin, dated Sept. 12th. 1785, is taken
from a late London paper, & affords us, if genuine, a very
pretty specimen of the friendly attachment & liberal sen-
timents of some of the subjects of his Britannic Majesty,
resident among us. If, on the contrary, it is merely
a British fabrication it is a proof of the cordial reconciliation
& sincere return of affection with which our late enemies
have consigned to oblivion all political animosity.

Instead of being governed by law which secures the
person, & property of the subject against every unjust
attack, of oppressive tyranny; of even the vicar & proud
in office, we remain at the mercy of the unsettled
& arbitrary opinions of Congress.

Those who have
fled, or taken refuge here, as if in a land of general
toleration, benevolence & public liberty, find themselves
most fatally & unconsciously deceived, & stamp act,
that vainful law which must never enslave a free
people, has already taken place, and all multiplied
trade & commerce scarcely carried on, through want of

complaints
against
the go
government
of the U.S.

stamp act

money, the paper currency of Congress is refused for
 European goods, and various commodities of mer-
 chandize, sent from England, Ireland & Scotland, are
 selling at a price under prime cost. The
 wretches who come here, indentured, are sent into miser-
 able slavery. Roman Chapels are refused to be
 opened in the interior parts of several of our
 provinces, and many Protestant churches kept shut
 & out of repair. There is an apparent propensity
 in political as well as religious bigotry & persecu-
 tion is strongly exercised by our several
 rate rulers,

Jan. 25th, 1786.

Extract of a Letter from Dublin, dated Oct. 2nd, 1785.
 On Tuesday, of last week, a vessel bound to the
 West India Islands, and a vessel bound to the
 Bahama's, were a life of regularity & labour, may
 perhaps reclaim the most of them, from being the
 pest & outcasts of society to be useful members of the
 community.

Oct. 4. 1786.

Durington, 27th 20th, 86
 from the Subscriber; living in the City of Durington,
 which had a Dutch servant lad, named Thomas Lewis, remarkable
 with looking, about 20 yrs. old, short round face,
 fresh complexion, short brown hair, but sometimes
 wear a false tail, can neither read nor write, he is a
 very handy waiter, likewise in taking care of horses,
 & driving carriages, carried off with him a pair of

taken watch, black & silver breeches, with some white cassimer waistcoat & breeches, a pair of silver buckles, a cane with a gill head, a grey surcoat coat, 3 L B. & c. will be paid by his master
 John Baillie, March 12th, 1786.

New York, May 21st, 1786. The Editors of the New York Packet are requested to insert the following, as it may tend to put a stop to the practice of Ireland in sending out convicts to America, as intended servants, from the Dublin political journal.

At the circumstance of illicit sending of felons & convicts of England & Ireland to the West of America, has been much the subject of conversation lately, & some doubt of the fact is thrown out, a well wisher to the harmony & trade between Great Britain & America thinks proper to state the following fact & leave it to the usual candour & liberality of Irishmen, if such outrageous insults to both countries & particularly to America, should not in future be put a stop to.

The Snow Ship Mary Anne, Capt. Adams, purchased for the purpose and owned in Dublin, sailed from hence about the middle of Sept. last & was provided with 100 convicts from the gaol here, she called at Cork for the like purpose, & sailed from there on the 12th of October, also receiving the quota of that city of convicts for the purpose of transportation, she sailed arrived in China near the Bay early in November & being met by a pilot boat of the East, which was sent out for the purpose, by the house in Dallemore, to whom she was consigned,

(a part of which house was then in Dublin,) the destination of the ship, was altered from the Port of Baltimore to that of Georgetown, in Pennsylvania in 1786. These poor, wretched people were all sold or disposed of under the false colour of their being indentured servants from Ireland. The people of Pa. & Maryland, not knowing they were convicts received them, but the affair soon got wind & caused much noise & execration towards the parties concerned in such a nefarious commerce, & which in truth neither do credit to them, nor serve the cause of Ireland in America, and is now discontinued: it is confidently said another cargo of this sort is going from hence in a few weeks to the same place. If any person doubts the facts, or wishes for further information the printer will inform him where he may learn more of the subject.

The above mentioned vessel, the Anne Mary Ann, Capt. Nevin, is expected daily to return to Dublin & have out upon another cargo, under the auspices & direction of her owner, Mr. Aberdeen, merchant in Dublin, to British Am. on similar terms to his excellency governor Duncan Campbell, the director of the trade in the river Thames, May 31st, 1786.

On Monday last arrived here the Ship Friendship, Capt. Mr. Cadden, from Belfast, after a 7 weeks passage with 200 passengers & crew, in good health. On his leaving Belfast harbour, he was brought to by one of the

The canal a weekly steamer 1787

British Marine Order, who commanded a ship of war, & who fired a shot on board of the Friendship & cut away a sail of her rigging, when asked why he fired a shot, said the men would do it. This outrage remains disgraced, these are insults we must pocket.

July 1st, 1786.

1787

1787 Whole number of advertisements of runaways - 6 - Different runaway servants advertised 2 - men - women - Apprentices 5, Convicts. 0 - Ads. of servants for sale. 0 - In gaol. 1 - Vessels. 1 from Londonderry with 300 passengers.

Child Kidnapping in Dublin.

Dublin, April 25th, 1787. The infamous practice of stealing children, for the purpose of selling them to the masters of vessels bound to America, & beginning to appear in this City. One of these wretches was detected lately in decoying a girl of 7 years old, belonging to a reputable inhabitant in this City, in order, as is supposed, to put her on board a ship in the river, which sails in a few days for New York. We hope however, that no merchant or master would be capable of encouraging this worst species of felony, so highly detested by all nations.

Aug. 11th, 1787.

1788

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 44 - Different runaway servants 1 - men - women. - Apprentices 4 - Ads. of servants for sale 1 - In gaol. 0 - Vessels 1 from Londonderry with 300 passengers.

1787 Sept. 9th, Phila. Thursday arrived here from London after 8 weeks passage, the Ship *Alexandria*, Capt. Cook, with 300 passengers in good health.

Wheel-barrow
men:
one a servant
captured.

Wheel-barrow-men, Escaped from Montgomery County Gaol. Broke out of the Gaol of this county, on last day night, the 15th inst, the following persons, to wit: John Doren an Irishman, had on a short black jacket, low trousers, his hair not more than 1 inch long, John Stanley an Englishman, florid countenance, his hair cropped, his hair about an inch long, dressed in the same manner as Doren.

Thomas Purcell, a Tanner, he served his time in Germantown, dark hair but not cut as the above, had on a red jacket, a old grey coat, hat & shoes, Whoever takes the above, Wheel-barrow men & secures them in any Gaol of this State, shall have a Reward of 50 Dollars, paid by the Subscriber on application for any one of them. Mont. Co. 24th 1788.

April 19th 1788.

Phila. July 24th 1788. To be sold, The time of a Servant lad about 10 or 15 years of age, who has 4 years to serve. Enquire of the Printer, Aug 6th 1788.

Runaway from the Subscriber a Servant girl, named Rosanna Fitzgerald, about 17 years of age, 5 ft. high, square built, walks a little lame, has brown hair,

read, on when she went away a striped blue & white lincey
sacket & petticoat. ^{2¹/₂} shillings will take up the said
engine for in the Town House, shall have the above sum
paid by Nicholas Pickles. Aug 27th, 1788.

1788.
R. C.
Chapel
opened
in
Boston.

Extract of a Letter from a French gentleman in Boston,
to his friend in Martinico,
A Roman Catholic chapel is at length opened in this
metropolis. This will be pleasing to many of our countrymen,
in several parts of the inhabitation (and in their honor there
is not yet a spot as yet not covered) we are greatly pleased with it,
& many of the Boston people attend on the worship of God,
according to the mode prescribed by the Roman Church,
without meaning to speak negatively of the principles
of any one, & firmly believe that if ever the millennium
takes place that this country will, a century hence, at
least, be a perfect emblem of that happy period, more
especially should the excellent constitution, which they are
about to establish, be firmly rooted, & its progression re-
main unchecked. Jan. 14th, 1788.

1789.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 41 - Different
runaway servants, 3 men 3 women, 2 convicts 2 convicts
0 - For sale, 0 - In gaol, 0 - Vessels 1, from London with 300
passengers.

3 Dollars Reward. Runaway from the subscriber, living
in Fairfield Township, Northampton Co Gardner Carver,

the service of the Governor of this State, & claims himself upon being a
good ploughman, & pretends to some art in gardening. Whoever
will take up said runaway & bring him to his said master
shall receive the above W. or 30^s if lodged in any goal. & in
testimony, put to the subscriber, John Kite, Hood
wicks, State of N. J. Sept. 30th, 1789. Oct. 7, 1789.

1790.
A vessel of 400 tons arrived at the point of view on the 1st
advertised in this paper on the 1st of September 1790. by the
July, 0. In Oct. 1. vessel 2- from Larnoe with 94, & 1 from
France with 80 passengers -

Salisbury received the Brig Margueret Capt. Kubit, in 9
97 from were from Larnoe, and 7 weeks from Larnoe and, passing on
Larnoe. board 97 passengers, Jan. 6th, 1790.

1790.
1. Pointe Lemard, made an escape out of the goal of Larnoe
Co. on the 1st of the 27th inst, a certain Frederick
Dumpling who was committed on suspicion of grand
Larnoe. He is a native of Durlach in Germany & came to Am
school-mas circa with the German troops, is about 5 ft 6 in. high
ter. well set, round visage, of a swarthy complexion, curled
hair, & is about 37 yrs of age. He is a tolerable good
fraud. German Scholar, by trade profession a school master, & can
play well on the organ. Had on when he made his
escape light brown trousers, & a little thick longed,
speaks quick & is fond of strong drink, whoever apprehends
said Fred. Dumpling & delivers him into the goal a reward

shall have the above Reward &c. paid by Christian
Barnette, Esq. Reading Dec. 31st, 1789,
Jan. 6th, 1790.

50 French
emigrants
to Va.

On Tuesday the 13th inst, arrived at Alexandria
the Brig Lady Washington, Capt Lamb, in 63 days
from Cape de Grace, in her came passengers,
50 French emigrants, On their passage they enjoyed
good health, with the loss of one man only, who
having gone in to swim, was unfortunately drowned,
July 21st, 1790.

1791.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways 10 -
Different servants advertised 1. great number of apprentices.
Ads. of servants for sale 1 - In gaol 1 - Vessels 7 - 1 from
London with 200 passengers, 1 from Londonderry with 363
1 from Londonderry with 313 1 from Belfast with 240
1 from Amsterdam with 150 1 from Londonderry with 400
passengers.

In Gaol

John Drandy
gin.

London, Nov. 29th, 1790. Taken up & committed to
the Gaol of Gloucester Co. N. Y. a certain lad, about
17 years of age, 5 ft 3 in. high, who says his name is
John Drandygin, & that he belongs to Resolve Smith,
near Plymouth meeting, Va. The owner is desired
to come & pay charges, take him away, or he will be
sold for the expenses. James Challin, Esq.

Since our last arrived here the Ship Alexander, Capt
Woodward, from Newry, with 200 Passengers, And the Brig Hope,
Capt. Watkins from Sligo. after a passage of 7 weeks, with
200 from Newry, 60 passengers. July 20th, 1791.
60 from Sligo.

In the Ship Ann. Capt. A. Miller, jr, arrived from Londonderry,
came 363 passengers, all in perfect health, meaning to settle
in America, having paid their passage money before they
embarked, Aug. 3rd, 1791.
363 from Londonderry passage paid.

Wilmington, Aug. 20. On Tuesday last, the 14th inst. ar-
rived here the Ship Gen. Washington, Capt. Cole, in 11
weeks & 3 days from Londonderry, with 400 passengers
in good health. Aug. 24th, 1791.
400 from Londonderry.

No less than 4000 emigrants, we hear, have left the
single port of Londonderry this season, with an intention to
settle in this country. Many more are expected to embark be-
fore the season is over. Aug. 31st, 1791.
4000 from Londonderry in 1 yr.

The New York Weekly Post - or begins October 18th
1790. There is nothing in that number about runaway or
wants or emigration. The next number is dated June 15th,
1791, & is called The New York Gazette, revised in the
Weekly Post, and contains the following advertisement,
To be sold, or Leased, or Copied, or taken, who under-
stands any sort of House Work, or fit for either serving a
country, - this is good Cause fit for the Saddle or Chair,
Enquire of the Printer hereof.

The New York Gazette, or Weekly Post Boy. 1741

Colony of
N. Y.
Negro
Slave
run away.

Runaway from John Sherer, of the Fish Kills,
in Dutchess Co; & Colony of New York, a negro
Slave, named Harry, aged upwards of 40 yrs,
had on when he went away a wooden Hat, a
waxed cap, rumpum shirt, half worn homespun
Coat, & tanned haistcoat, rumpum breeches, fine
stockings, with good shoes, he has been gone upwards
of 3 months, & it is supposed that he is conveyed or
carried away off by some ill-wanted & malicious
person. Whoever can find out, or takes up & se-
cure said Slave & give Notice, thereof, so that his master
may have him again, shall have £3. Reward paid
by John Sherer,

N. Y. He was taken up & put in New York Gaol,
last May was a two Years. Nov. 2nd. 1741.

droop-nosed,
seen in the
Army,
no hair.

Runaway on the 25th. Day of Nov. last, from Robert
Newell, & James English, of Dutcholt, N. Y. in the Co.
Wormouth, 2. several men, named Sam. Royale, &
Martin Dunn. Sam. Royale being an Englishman,
of about 24 yrs. of age, & 6 feet high, droop nosed,
with a scar on each of his wrists, one on the inside
of his right arm, and another across his head,
& somewhat pock-marked. he has been several years
in the Army & can speak almost all languages,
Martin Dunn is an Irishman, about 20 yrs. of
age, pretty bulky, red faced, & a ear pretty high
on his forehead - no hair. They carried with them
one musket, a shooting pipe, powder & shot, in order to

Wass for a Canada Soldier, who ever takes up 2 courses
said Servant shall have 3 S. C. for each, & all s. c. paid
by Robert Newell, James English. Dec. 14th, 1747

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Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 22 - Different
runaways white Servants, 6, m. & women 1, - negroes 10.
Vessels 1 - Contracts & Vets. of servants for sale, 1, - in part, 1
Vessels 0 - Negroes for sale, 1.

Runaway from James Andrews, living near the North,
branch of Carlin's River, an Irish Servant Lad, named John
Gamble, 14 yrs of age, & wears his own hair, Had on an
different good Beaver Hat. He ran away about 5 weeks ago,
& was taken up in N. B. on Wednesday, the 12th inst, & gave
his master the slip again next morning. Whoever takes
up said Servant & secures him in any good or horse
house, so, that his master may have him again, shall
have 40 S. W. & all V. C. paid by James Andrews. Dec. 17/48.

Whereas about 7 years ago last May, a Child named
Catharina Veddixor, aged about 3 years, was brought over
into this Country from Amsterdam by one Capt Bailey,
with her father, who was then lying very sick, &
the said Child is supposed to have been bound out by
the said Captain, in or near this City, and as the father
was never since been able to hear anything of her, he
hereby begs any Person, that can give him any tidings
of her, to leave word with Hendrick Peter, Baker, in

boy of
14
wears his
own hair,

this City, or with the Printer, hereof, & they will have his grateful Thanks for the same. Oct. 22 1748

There are only 17 numbers of the N. ^o. Gazette &c. in 1748.

1749.

Whole number of adv. of runaways, 11 - Difficult runaways
white servants 6 - men 6 - women 0 - negroes, 1 - 1748, 0
convicts 0 - Adv. of servants for sale, 0 - In gaol, 0 - Vessels, 1 -
Adv. of negroes for sale, 1. Cull 10 numbers in 1749.

Guila, April 6th, 1749. Runaway yesterday from
Harris & Council Nichol, Surgeon, in Irish Ser-
vant's name, named Owen Spittle, about 30 yrs. of
age, his eyes much sunk in his head, very
coarse in all his Features, round shouldered,
small legs in respect of his Body, large clumsy
feet, cramped in his legs, by which he walks
awkward, speaks tolerable English, is much ad-
vantaged. He is stout, has a deep cut on the third finger
of his left hand, coughs much as consumptive,
but in cloth wears somewhat so short for him,
a very sad old hat lined all round, principally
remarkable for his coarse Features & qualified
walking. Whoever secures said Servant & brings
him to his master, or taken within 30 miles of this
City, shall have 3 Pistoles Reward, if 70 Miles or
upwards, shall have 5 Pistoles. Whoever secures said
Servant in any County Gaol, so that his master

any have intelligence of him, shall have 2 Pistols paid by
the said Davis & Samuel Birch, or the Printer here in N. Y.
April 10th. 1749.

1750,

Whole number of a treatment of runaway, 1. Different run
away Servants, white, 1. Admitted, 5. Men 5, women, 0. 3. If
free 0 - Condemn'd 0. No. of servants, for sale, 1 in total, 0
Negroes runaway 2. Escap'd from Holland 400, 1. 1. 1.

Boston, Sept. 17th 1750. Since our last several vessels are
come in from Halifax, & by them we learn, that a ship
to from Holland was arriv'd there with two human Villains
on board, as was likewise the America, Man-of-War from
this Place. Sept. 24th, 1750.

Runaway from John Smith, on Long Island, the 3th of Oct,
last, a Negro Woman, named Betty, formerly the property
of the Widow Mary Cornell. Had on a new Quiff
a hat, yellow coat, & jacket, speaks good English, a slender Wench,
with a large Scar on her breast right, under her Chin.
Whoever takes up the said Negro, so that her Master may
have her again shall have 100 L. v. r. e. paid by
John Smith, Jan. 8. 1750.

Runaway from Cornelius Van Horne, of the City of
New York, Merchant, in or about the end of July last, a
Servant, Man, named James Widley, about 26 years of age,
of a short stature, a small brown man, brown hair when
grown, but now wears a brown Wig. Had on when he
brown Wig.

Stevens.

went away a coarse blue Rattlen, or Peniston Pea Jacket,
with a cap, a shirt, a coat cloth jacket, and
a pair of shoes, a pair of new shoes, a pair
of homespun Stockings, a Leather Hockey Cap, is a
witty talkative fellow, pretends to be a Coachman,
& brought up to attend a Table, Whoever takes
up a course said servant, so that he may be had
again shall have a whole Year - 1750 paid by
Commissary Van Horn.

1751.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways. 18. Different
runaway white servants. 14. men 11 - women 3 - negroes 4.
Apprentices 0 - Convicts 0 - For sale 0 - In goal 0 - " for
sale 0. " 1 from Bristol. 3 numbers in 1751.

Those intitled
to servants
noticed to
pay,
Qualify
for sale.

All persons intitled for any Saltyne servants brought
over from Holland on the Ship, Indian King, Capt.
Vingler, are desired to pay the same forthwith to
Christian Harbell, to prevent trouble, There is yet
remaining several men, women & children to be disposed
of by said Harbell, as also a quantity of choice Cocoa, fit
for the London Market.

There is lately come to town a man who keeps at
Latin School Dutch language, upon the Dock, who would teach a
at Latin School, is desired not above 15 or 20 scholars at
school for money, If any gentlemen incline to encourage such a
School, they are desired to conceal the affair with

the man himself, who is to be spoken with at the place
above mentioned, Jan. 21st. 1751.

Runaway from his master, Hugh Crockett, a Mulatto
Slave, named John, who speaks French very well & is
supposed to be in this Town, having a Wife at the Widow
Dunnes in Smiths Alley, whoever apprehends said Slave,
& delivers him in the Goal, or Work House, or to John
Willet, shall have 20^s. said by John Willett.
S. J. said Willett has a choice Parcel of red &
white Oak Shaves in Boarding, all shored & best fit for
shipping, to dispose of, Jan. 25th. 1751.

Runaway from Capt. Thomas Spencer, in the Ship Falcon, from
Bridgetown, after a passage of 12 Weeks, having about
20 Tons on board, Capt. Spencer was a Fortnight
in the Bay, & informs us that, in the 29 passages he has
made into this country, he never met with such weather
before as in the above mentioned Storm, it was with
the utmost Difficulty he saved the fary Ship.
Feb. 18th. 1751.

Runaway from James Lafferty, Cordwainer, of Annapolis,
in the County of New Castle in Delaware, the 17th of
Sept, last, an Irish Servant man, named William
Nansen, 27 yrs old, thin visage, & limps with his
right leg, & had five blades on; He went off with
Geo. Kelly, a stout man & very impudent, also

Lifford's
wife,

one Mary Fitzgould, a young woman of about 17
ye, of her, large nose, brown eyes, & black
haired, is the Catharine Lifford. Moreover
she paid many Fitzgoulds. They have stole
2 horses & 2 mares, & sundry other goods, to the
value of about £90. The said Catharine Lifford
is well dressed, & the others care of her
house, & servants. They passed through New
York about 10 Days ago in their way designing
for Boston, & are Roman Catholics. Whoever
takes up, & brings the said Runaways & Thieves,
to his Castle, shall have £5. Reward.
Who, knowing, or shall bring out the said Wesson,
& Fitzgould to said Capt, shall have £10. Reward,
& will paid by James Lifford, Esq. 17/51.

Dutch Ser-
vants,

Just imported & to be sold on board the Snow
Hedge Capt Lifford from Bristol, a parcel of
likely Dutch Servants, of both Sexes. The men
are mostly Tradesmen, Millers, Masons, Taylors,
Coopers, &c. Aug. 19, 1751

1751
Dutch School,

In the House of the Rev. Ebenezer Pemberton
in Stone St, opposite to John Van Nieuwe, will this day
be opened a Dutch School, wherein will be con-
tinue taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, & Book-
Keeping the Italian way, after the best manner
now practiced in Amsterdam. Likewise the
French Language taught according to the best Gram-

N. B. Gazette, or Weekly Post Boy 1751. 1752.

mar Rules by Jan Paulus Ostone, Aug 9th, 1751.

Negroes im-
ported into
N. B.

Likely Negroes, Men & Women, imported from the Coast
of Africa, & likewise the Bugabing Nation, with her
apparel &c. to be sold by Sh^r Grewell, Aug 9. 1751.

1752.

Whole no. of advertisements of runaways, 22 Different run-
away white servants, 13 - men 10 - women 3 - negroes 2,
Apprentices 0 - Convicts 0 - Adv. of servants for sale, 0.
In Lond. 0 - Negroes for sale 0 - Vessels, 2, 1 from Bristol
& Milford, 1 from Germany with 300 passengers. Only 9
numbers in 1752.

Whereas I did send my slave Clement, in the last
year, an Irish servant maid, named Mary Cook,
Servant white, of a middle stature, red face, fair complexion, & a bold
maid look. Had on when she went away a light brown Cam-
"let Gown, a brown quilted Petticoat, a pair of Slaves,
Stays, white apron & a white handkerchief. Whoever takes up
said servant, or secures her, so that her Master may have
her again, shall have 20^s Reward & all r.c. part, who-
ever harbours or entertains her, said servant, or if any
Masters of vessels should offer to carry her off, they
shall be prosecuted to the utmost Vigour of the Law.
May 4th, 1752.

Just imported in the Snow William, Capt Richards,
from Belfast to Milford, a Parcel of likely, Welch &
West Country Servants, Men, Women & Boys, of most trades,

The N. Y. Gazette, or Weekly Post Boy, 11/32

Welch servants
Refined sugar imported,
such as Carpenters, joiners, taylor, Shoemakers, &c. Their
times from 4 to 7 yrs. to be disposed of by John
Cutchinson, Merchant, or said Master on board,
at the usual Exchange money, they have
had the Small Pox, & as they are all yet on
board said vessel, those who incline to purchase
need not be retarded on that account, and
Cutchinson has just imported a Parcel of choice Refined
Sugar, Raisins, Pipes, Earthen-Ware, Gloucester Cheese, Gen
Trugs, Sail cloth, & some very fine Irish Linen,
May 4th, 1752,

1752
3 priests
arrive.
Annapolis in Md. June 25th, 1752 - Last Saturday,
arrived here from London, the Ship Triton, Capt. Thomas
Akw, with whom came passengers & priests of the
Church of Rome, two of whom, we hear, are designed for
Anne, July 15th, 1752.

90 English women
sell themselves
for 4 yrs. to
India,
London, August 10th, 1752. (Friday) about 90 women of
different kinds & ages, who have sold themselves for 4 years,
to a Captain bound for India, were carried from the
Bolt & Iron in Fleet St. & put on board a Lighter at
White-church Black-frairs, in order to be shipped for that
Colony, Nov. 13, 1752.

300 Germans
to
Annapolis,
Annapolis, Oct. 12th, 1752, (Tuesday) evening arrived here
the Ship Friendship, Capt. James, with about 300
German Passengers, Nov. 13th, 1752.

1753 -
Whole number of adv. of runaways, 46 - Different runaway
white servants, 17 - men 12 - women 5. Apprentices 0 - Convicts 0 -
Adv. of servants for sale, 1 - In Gaol 0 - Runaway negroes, 7.
Negroes for sale, 2, Runaway Indians 1 Vessels 3 - 1 from Ham-
burgh - 1 from Holland - 1 from Rotterdam & Comes with 300 passen-
gers. - 21 numbers in 1753.

Charlestown, S. C. Jan 29th, 1753. On Thursday last arrived here
300 Ger- after a dangerous Passage, the Ship being very leaky, & gathered
mand to round in several Places, the Elizabeth, Capt Ross, from Botter-
Charleston, dam & Comes, with upwards of 300 German Passengers, & 9 chil-
dren born on the passage, Feb. 12th, 1753.

Just imported in the Snow Charming Nancy, Capt. Wallam,
German from Hamburg a Parcel of Likely Germans, the greatest part of
servants, whom are tradesmen & farmers & are to be disposed of by Messrs
Lane & Deltouch, or said master on board, March 26, 1753.

To be sold a Negro Boy, about 16 years old, also a Pala-
patine Girl, for a Seven Years, Inquire of the Printers
for sale, hereof, Dec. 24th, 1753.

1754.
Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 76 Different runaway
white servants, 22 - men, 21 - women, - App. 1 - Convicts 0, Adv. of
servants for sale, 6 in Gaol, 0, Runaway negroes, 4 Negroes for
sale, 8, Vessels, 3, 1 from London with 130 passengers. 1 from Ger-
many, - 1 from Rotterdam,

Januay the 23th of Dec. last, from John Teal, of
Hanover, County, Morris Co. & Garrison of N. J. a ser-
vant man named James, Mackin, about 5 ft 3 in.
high, much pitted with the small pox, long yellow
School master, hair tyed behind, he has been a soldier, in the
French service, talks good French. Served with
said Teal as a School master. But on when he
hair tyed. went away, a new Bearskin Coat with broad Collar
Buttons, Leather Breeches, new worsted Stockings &
new Pumps. 40^s R. & a.c. will be paid by me,
John Teal,
Jan. 21st, 1754.

Negroes from
Africa, just arrived from Africa, a Parcel of Negroes
consisting of Men, Women, Boys & Girls, to be sold
on board the Ship, York, Tim. Mercier, Comander,
N. B. Most of them have had the small-pox,
May 20th, 1754.

130 emigrants
to
Med.
Nanjivolis, Ind. May 23rd, 1754. Friday last ar-
rived here from London after a passage of 29 days,
last, James Dobbin, in the Thames, Brigate, with
130 of his Majesty's Passengers, who were at home so
ignorant & knowing in some sort that they were obliged to
travel for the better peopling of his Majesty's American
Plantations at least for the term of 7 years. June 10, 1754.

Abstract of Marriages &c, passed in England, March
25th, 1754.
of marriage shall be solemnized in any other

Marrying Place than a Church, a public Chapel, without a Special Licence, or in a Church or Chapel, without having published the Banns, or a Licence obtained of some Person properly authorized, the Marriage shall be void, & the Person who solemnized it transported for 7 years, if prosecuted within 3. Aug 5th, 1754.

Man, wife & child of, To be sold A German, Servant Man, with his wife & Son of about 6 yrs old, who are to serve 5 yrs. he is a com- plete a Gardener as any in America, understands a Flower & Kitchen Garden to Perfection. Enquire of the Printers. Aug 5th, 1754.

Scotch Johnny, Cunningham on Monday, the 19th Inst, Arriv'd, from John Thompson, alias Scotch Johnny, Surgeon Keeper, at the Sign of the Crown & Thistle, at the White Hall Ship, in New York, an English Servant, and named Chapman Holmes, between 17 & 18 years of age, fair complexion, stoops a little as he walks, & has a remarkable Bump on the Right Side of his Fore head, over his Temple. Had on striped Cotton, Sleeves, brown Check Stockings with holes in them, a blue Watch-Coat, a short brown Wig. He has taken with him some books, one of which is a Young Man's Best Companion. Whoever takes up or secures said Servant, so that his master may have him again shall have 3 Pounds Reward & ail, &c. paid by Scotch Johnny. Aug. 26th, 1754

Just imported in the Ship Anne & Elizabeth, Capt Peter Crawford, a considerable Number of German Passengers

German
servants. *chiefly young People Hungry, Their times to be
disposed of by Philip Livingston a said Master,
The said Ship will sail for Amsterdam in 3 weeks
& will take Freight or Passengers. Sept. 23. 1754.*

German
not allowed
to pass
through
Russia. *Since the late Peace, large Swarms of Germans are
seen coming down the Rhine in search of new habita-
tions. The number of German families which
have, since the end of last winter, arrived in the Port of
Cologne, is computed to be near 5000, & as many
more are preparing to follow. The King of Prussia
through whose Commissions these emigrations are made, has
offered the people the same advantages which they are
seeking in other countries. They have, however, declined
this offer, & in return he has refused them passage, not
being willing to suffer his neighbors to lose what he
cannot gain. This regulation, however, has produced
no other effect than to turn the vacation into another
emigration, from Rhine to Duc by water to Amsterdam & thence
to England or America. But perhaps it would be
good policy in other states to concur with the King of
Prussia in stopping their progress, as it has been observed
that though they are driven from their own country by an
intolerable oppression, which leaves them scarce 1 day in
for themselves yet they do not mingle with the na-
tives under a milder government, but in our settlements
in America keep themselves a distinct people & by their
numbers become dangerous competitors for superiority, at
which they have aimed more than once. Sept. 30th.
1754.*

20 Pieces of Eight Reward. Runaway about the 1st of Nov. last, from Dr. Matthias Dehart, of Elizabeth Town, an Irish Servant Man, named Jm. Davis but changes his name often, a small ill favored Fellow, 24 yrs of Age, red hair & beard, his left Shoulder out of joint, pretends man or woman he was born in England but has the tongue a pig's tongue, run away Had on an old Beaver Hat cut across the Crown, a light Colleen Vest, striped under jacket, new shirt, Leather & times Creecher & new Shoes & some other old clothes, together,

Also runaway with him an Irish servant woman, named Mary Kelly, belonging to Capt. Jonathan Hampton, of the same town. She is about 20 years old, short & well set, having on an old red Cloak, brown Calumanco Gown, no Bonnet, & otherwise but poorly clothed, without any Jewels. She is a likely girl & is supposed they will pass for man & wife. This is the third time they have runaway together since last May, once from New Castle & once from Gloucester they were then advertised in the Pa. Gazette.

Any person that shall bring them or either of them to their masters, or send word where they are, secured, shall have for the man 12 Pieces & for the woman 8 Pieces of Eight, & v.c. paid by Matthias Dehart &

Jonathan Hampton,

Jan. 1st. 1753.

Runaway on the 14th of Dec. last, from Peter Bransar, of this city, an Indian Wench named Mary, with her child named Hannah, aged about 5 yrs. The said Wench had on when she run away, a purple Calico Wrapper, a homespun

Indian
manch
child of 5 yrs.

Wool Lown, homespun Striped Petticoat & a green quilt,
Her child had on a double stuff Lown, the one side
a Bird eye, & the other blue, a homespun Lown, blue
Camblet Petticoat, & a striped Signet Case, whose
tapes up & secured said Indian hence a child, so that
they may be had again shall have 40^s. Reward &
all r.c. paid by Peter Drouwer. Feb. 12th, 1753.

Apprentice
22 yrs old.

Francis Edmund Smith, apprentice to me the subscriber,
born in London, has threatened to leave my service
& go home to England. He is a middle sized man,
smooth face & of a fair complexion, about 22 yrs. of age,
& is something of a Beau, a former by Trade has
near a Bear to stay with me of his time. This is to
warn all Masters of vessels & others from carrying off
the said Smith, during that time as they will answer
it at their peril, with the utmost Vigour of the Law.

Francis Dudley, Feb. 20, 1754

1755.

Whole no. of advertisements of runaways, 112 Different
runaway white Servants 20 men 19 women 1. Apprenticed.
Convicts & Ads. of servants for sale 1 In Goal 1. Different
runaway negroes, 11 - Ads. of negroes for sale, 9. -
Vessels 1 from Rotterdam.

1000 Palatine
to Am. in
1 yr.

Charlestown, C. V. Dec. 20th, 1754 By a moderate compu-
tation, there has been at least 1000 Palatines brought to the
British Colonies in America the present year. an. 27, 1755.

300 Germans, Tuesday last arrived here, after a Passage of 4 weeks from South
mouth, Capt. John Vallray, in the Frigate with 300 German
Passengers. = Feb. 17th, 1755.

3 Negroes for sale. His weekly Negro Boys & a Girl to be sold, Enquire of M.
Griffith, opposite Beckman Shop, April. 14th, 1755

Printed himself from his Master's Service, on Monday Night
the 14th inst. May, an English Servant Man, named Matthew
Green, 20 yrs of age, extremely short sighted, very talkative &
much given to Liqueur, is also a remarkable snuff-taker,
had on a black plush pair of Breeches, a pair of white
woolen Stockings, small square steel buckles, 20 Dec
ward if taken in town or county & 40^s if taken out of it,
paid by William Heyman.

A. B. He is by trade a Printer, & carried out the
N. Y. Gazette, on Monday last. May 14th, 1755.

One Robert Stone who went in a boat up & down the
North River, assisted Green in absconding, & Stone himself is
since gone off by land, its supposed towards Boston in
company with a woman. Stone is a lusty Person, much
pock-broken, has a Scar on his forehead & has changed
clothes with Green. The woman has a blue Camblet
black & a blue & white Calico Gown.

School- Green is now up the North River endeavoring for a
masters Birth, = May 17th, 1755.

A suitable negro named Tom runaway from Joseph Has
vill of Beckman's Regiment in Dutchess Co, being the same

New York Gazette & Weekly Post Boy 1755, 1756.

runaway negro
can read
writ^{ing} &
cipher,
violⁱⁿ.

runaway negro
seller formerly advertised that they belonged to the
heirs of Parent Van Nleet, deceased, & a reward
offered by Mynder Vicle, & Leonard Van Nleet
who since sold him, he said Harris, had on a red
plush breeches, &c. he is lusty & well built, full of
strength, speaks English & Dutch, can read write & cy-
pher & play well on a violin, whoever takes up
said negro & secures him in any good, shall receive
£5, Cook Curancy & all r.c. & if any takes extraor-
dinary trouble & secures him, an honorable Summ^{er}
must be further made by John Harris. July 16, 1755,

breeding
wench for
sale.

To be sold, Two young Negro men, which are
fit for town & country work, one of them understands
cooking, Also a young breeding wench, Enquire of
Elizabeth Miller at Monaroneck, Sept. 22, 1755

1756.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 124, - Different
runaway servants (white) 18, Men 16 - women 2, Apprent. 1,
Civill & Adv. Servants for sale 1 in Lond. 1, Wench 1,
Runaway negroes 17 - Negroes for sale 3, Wench 0,

Negro wench &
two children for
sale.

To be sold a Lively Negro Wench, of about 19 years old,
that understands all kinds of City & Country work, with
two children, Enquire of the Printers hereof.
Jan. 26, 1756.

To be sold by Indenture a strong lusty Servant Man
for 3 yrs & a half, very fit for the Country, Enquire
of the Printers. Feb. 2nd, 1756,

Runaway from his Bail at Custer Bay, on Tuesday night, the 16th inst, John Collins, a middle sized Person of a tawny Complexion, being of the Indian Breed. He became an indentured Servant to his Bail as security, the Debt being upwards of 40 Pounds. He was enlisted into Capt. Biggins' Company of Battlemen, but is since discharged, & at present secretes himself but his thought will incline towards Albany. Whoever takes up or secures the said Collins so that his Bail may have him again, shall have 20^s. Reward, if taken in the City of New York & 3^s if taken at far as Albany, & so in proportion for a greater or less Distance, with all &c. paid by Genl. Hammond, March 22nd 1756.

To be sold, a Likely young heuch of about 18 yrs. old, has had the Small Pox & Measles, & is fit for either Decide town, or Country. She is sold for no other fault reason to fact, than that she breeds too fast for her Owner to put up with such inconvenience. Enquire of the Printers, May 17, 1756.

Runaway the 10th of Nov. inst, from the subscriber then lodging at the Widow Marshes, at North Dumfries, a negro man named Frank, a lanky smooth tongued Fellow, Runaway about 5 ft. 6 in. high, has lost 2 of his fore teeth. Had negro's on a Great Coat, Leather Breeches, Red Stockings & Shoes, wife. His supposed he has plenty of Money & will travel only in the night. He has been runaway a considerable Time was just taken up at a great distance & was upon the Road home, when he made me see him again.

owner of new Gentrils trousers, a leather jacket without sleeves,
& a key of run which he may soon part with, Whoever
takes up said runaway & secures him in any part & gives no
notice either to his master or to Joseph Siman in New York,
shall be paid the above Reward & all r.c. & by

Stephen Tallman.

Jan. 3rd. 1757

Runaway from Capt Ferris of East Chester, in the Province
of New York, some time before last Christmas a lusty likely
man slave named Joe, about 25 yrs. of age. He is of a
Mixed yellow complexion being mixed Indian & negro, much of an
negro & Indian countenance speaks altogether English, understands
Indian all sorts of Plantation Work & is an excellent hand to make
slave. Stone Wall. He was born of a slave & brought up by
Martha Clark of East Chester, & since her death he is often
running about, he sometimes pretends to be free & it is sup-
posed that a white fellow has given him a pass. He is
a great riddler & when he went away he took his fiddle
& a bundle of clothes, £3. Reward & all r.c. paid by
Capt Ferris.

Jan. 24th. 1757.

School
opened
in the
City.

Notice is hereby given, that Nicholas Farrington intends to
open a school at the School House, where Mr. Ed. Wainwright
usually taught in Maiden Lane, in the City, where youths may
be instructed to write in the usual hands, & Arithmetic in
both kinds, with the Extraction of the Roots, & also the
reason & Merchants accounts & the Italian Method in
a plain & familiar Manner. V. D. that he has a con-

venient Room for Navigators, May 27th, 1757.

Negro

Wash leather breeches

Knee Buckles

Runaway from Cornelius Newberk, a Lust Negro Man, named Clark, about 38 yrs, is much
His broken, can read & write both English & Dutch,
pretends to cypher & has a very heavy Gate. Had
on a light coloured Silk Camblet Coat, a flower'd
Linen Waist coat, lined, with the same as the outside,
Wash leather Breeches almost white with
washing, took two pair of shoes, big with
Buckles, Brass Knee Buckles, a Leather Hat much
worn, had a quantity of small silver with him,
& its likely will forge a pass. Whoever takes up
the said negro & gives notice to Andrew Swaleden, or
Isaac Cushman in N. Y. & secures him so that his
master may have him again shall have £3.0.0.
paid for me Cornelius Newberk. July 11th, 1757.

Runaway Indian

hair off

Runaway from Thomas Wilde of Tullington on
the 24th of July an Indian Fellow, named Jacob,
20 years old, speaks good English. Had on when he went
away a felt Hat, whipt round with yellow silk, light
blue breeches & stockings, a pair of single soled
shoes his hair is off. - 10^s Reward & all so. paid by
Thomas Wilde. Aug 1st, 1757.

Runaway from his master,
John Bourne, aged about 20. He is a short stout man,
& of 5ft 2 in high, of a fair complexion & particularly well

Pig tailed on his head, Had on when he went off, a Pig tailed Wig,
 a sharp cocked hat, a blue Coat & Breeches & was formerly
 servant to Capt Wilcox in India, who sold him to Mrs.
 Sharp Johnson Paymaster to his Majesty's Forces in N. A. He
 was afterwards sold to Mr. Smith, Butler to the 33th Regt
 sent at Vitany, to whom he belongs. This is to warn
 all persons whatsoever, not to entertain him, as they will
 be prosecuted at the Law directly, and whoever apprehends
 him or causes him to be taken so that he may be
 brought to his said master John Farrell shall receive
 50 Shillings for their Trouble & no questions asked.
 Aug. 29th, 1757.

Slaves from Guinea.
 To be sold at Ten Outberks, at Kill Ten Hill, a parcel of
 likely Negro Slaves, Men, Women, Boys & Girls, just arrived
 from Guinea, in the Ship Williams, David Griffith, Comander,
 Apply to Vice Williams, at the said David Griffiths.
 Aug. 27th, 1757.

Indian wench.
 Woodbridge, Oct. 7th, 1757. Runaway from Robert Moore of
 Woodbridge, an Indian Wench, named Patience, Cutter, about
 19 yrs. old, Had on when she went away a red &
 yellow check Joseph, with ruffled sleeves, a Collycoat of
 the same, an Indian blanket, a Cap & 2 Shirts. Whoever
 takes up & secures the said wench so that her master may
 have her again shall have 40^s Reward paid by Robt Moore.
 Oct. 17th, 1757.

1764

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 76 Dif-
ferent white Servants advertised 10 men, women -
Apprentices 5. Convicts 0 for sale 0 In Bonds
Vessels 2 from Holland with 550 passengers. No. of
runaway negroes 17, men 16 women 3. Negroes for sale 11,
Runaway Indians 1. Negroes in jail on suspicion of
being runaways, 2.

negroes &
child of 3 yrs
at service.

to be sold at Public Auction, at the Merchants
Coffee House, the 12th of Jan. next, A negro wench
& her son, three years old, by James Simon & Cath-
arine Jones, Executors of the Estate of the late
James Nigree, Slave maker, or at private Sale
before that time. Jan. 5th. 1764.

Runaway
negro

Scars-
from

flogging.

Albany, Feb. 12th. 1764. Runaway on Fri-
day the 10th inst a likely negro Man, named
Jacob according to George Murray at Albany,
60, or 65, old. 5 ft 2, or 3, in height, without shoes,
has a scar on the right side of his forehead, one on
his left temple, both just on the edge of his hair,
& another on the crown of his head, two large
Bek marks on the Osseous Part of his left Cheek bones,
crooked Legs, the calves of his legs remarkably high,
a bump on each shoulder by being stung some
time past, stoops forward in walking & hangs down
his head. Speaks good English, some French & a
little Spanish; but little or no Dutch, & an insin-
uating address, very apt to feign plausible

Staid, & may perhaps call himself a free negro. He has been seen, on the road to New England. Whoever apprehends the said Negro, & brings him to his master above mentioned, or to the Printer of this paper, or secures him in any Gaol, giving his Master notice of it, shall receive 5 dollars & all v.c. He had on when he went away a Blanket Coat, green leggings & moccasins, Buckskin Breeches, & a red Wadded Cap. It is supposed he had with him a black & white spotted Dog, answering to the name of Tenture. March 15th, 1764.

Runaway from the Sterling Iron Works on Monday 25th June, 1764, an indentured man, named James Hodges, about 30 yrs. of age, brown complexion, long hair, born at Bristol in Old England, & says he served a time there as groom or hostler, & has pretended to come aboard with some of Gen. Gages servants, took with him a light barragon or camblet coat, a steep'd holland trousers, & two pair of leather breeches, one of them very little worn. Whoever takes up or secures said servant, in any gaol or delivers him to Wm. Howland in N. Y. or to his agent at Sterling, shall have 40^s v.c. & if the said servant has strolled further west than Jersey, or eastward than Connecticut then the sum of £3. v.c. paid by the subscriber. Wm. Howland, July 31th, 1764.

Runaway on the 20th inst, from Samuel Haines, an Indian fellow, named Titus, had on when he went away one old Beaver Hat, Green Suit, Buckskin coat without lining, &

Indian
will say he
is a
free man.

left with him a blue coat with green Lining, an Quaking
Sacket & breeches, with open work Silver Buckles in his
Shoes. It is thought he will attempt stealing a horse,
by reason of his taking a Cart, & Bull with him, its
supposed he intends for Long Island, as he was found at
Gravesend. Any person that will apprehend him so
that his master may have him again shall have
100 l. & all exp. paid by me. Sam. Francis,

H. B. It is supposed he will say that he is a free
Indian. Aug. 23rd. 1764.

Irish girl
Captain of
good
marry her.

Elizabeth Town, Sept. 6th 1764. Runaway from her master
in Elizabeth Town. N. Y. on the 2nd inst, an Irish Servant
Girl, named Mary Ryan, bought a year ago of Capt.
Pitrore. She is pretty, lusty & thickset, had very long
dark hair, of a brownish cast when loose, speaks good English.
She had on a Cotton Gown with dark red spots, all alike, a
black Callimanco quilt, lined with brown, pretty much worn,
a pair of new leather Shoes, & had with her a variety of
Ribbons, caps & Handkerchiefs. A Captain of a vessel
whose name is forgot, some time ago wrote her a Letter, that
he would marry her, which Letter she burnt with De-
tain, though it is possible she may be gone in Pursuit
of him. Whoever will bring her to the Subscriber or to
the Printing Office, at the Exchange in N. Y. will receive
20^l. Reward, & all exp. paid by James Caldwell.

Sept. 6th. 1764

New York Sept. 7th 1764. Runaway on Monday
the 27th of last Month Aug. from Gilbert Smith

of Upper Sacheld, in Monmouth Co. East N. J. a slave named Jack
 Slave, but has several times changed his name, calling himself, James,
 Jack & James, &c. his mother, was a Negro & his father an
 half negro. skin, but he passes himself for an Indian, & is like one, of a yet
 half Indian. brownish saucy Colour, is about 23 yrs of age, hair cut short
 on his Crown, but curls round his neck, speaks good English,
 is much addicted to Smoking & Drinking. He went from his
 work at the Forge, was without shoes & stockings, had on no
 other clothes but an ignominious Shirt & trousers, an old ragged brown
 waist coat & an old hat. He came off N. H. on Wed. morning last
 with one Aaron Duck, in a Schooner from Barnegat or Long Point,
 & has since been seen in Town. Any person that will bring the said
 Runaway to Mr. Thos. Fullman, in N. H. Butcher, or to Mr. Francis
 Field in Golden Hill, or commit him to any public Gaol, giving notice to
 one of the said Persons will receive from either of them 40 \$ & all v.c.
 Gilbert Smith, Sept. 8. 1/64.

Men & Women Servants, on board the Schooner Expedition, Capt.
 Servants- Prince, & many whom are Ditchers, Grubbers, Carpenters, Linen
 & Woolen Weavers, Wood Carvers, Broad Cloth Shearers & Dyers
 Callenderers, Cutlers, Bakers, Saddlers, Saddlers,
 Callenderers, Shoemakers, two Excellent Grooms, who understand breaking,
 hitting & managing Horses completely. Middle women, Dairy
 Grooms &c. maids - Cooks & House Wives. Their terms & a few British of price
 Rose Butler made in May are to be disposed of by James
 Thompson. Oct. 11th 1/64.

550 While, since our last arrived here the Ship Jennifer, Capt. Carr,
 Germans, & the Prince of Wales, Capt. Gunn, from Holland with 550 Germans,

1765

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 67. Different runaways, white servants 20 men 10 women 8 Apprentices 8, Convicts 0 - In goal 0 - For sale 0 - Vessels - 1 from Belfast with 200 passengers - 1 from Galway, - Runaway negroes 13 - men 11 - women 2, Negroes for sale 3 - Runaway Indians 2, - Negroes in Gaol, 2.

Man wants a place as a barber or school-master,

Wants a place, a man who is well qualified to wait on a Gentleman, to work at the Barber's Business, or to keep a School, for reading, Writing & Common Arithmetick, He has served 4 years in the Army, & has ample testimonials of his good Character & Behaviour from all the Officers under whom he served, which may be seen by any Person inclining to employ him, Enquire of the Printer here at the Exchange. Jan. 24. 1765.

Great importation of Palatine,

London, Nov. 17th, 1764. They write from Philadelphia that so many Dutch & German Palatines continue to pour in upon them that if it was thought an Act would be passed to check their further importation, several having already departed to the Southward for a more speedy settlement. Feb. 28th, 1765.

Keating imports servants, beef &c.

John Keating has just imported in the John from Cork, a quantity of the best Irish Beef, Rose Butter, & a few Servants, viz. a Cook, who is bred to the following branches, Scrubbing, Sheering, Dying, Pressing, a Sawyer & a Shoe maker - All which he will sell on the most reasonable terms, March 7. 1765 -

Wida. Feb. 28th, The Ship Prince George, Capt Edgar, from
200 from Belfast, is arrived at New Castle, with about 200 passengers,
Belfast, after a passage of about 14 weeks. March, 7, 1765

To be sold for no fault but for want of employ, a
liberty Negro Boy, about 14 yrs, old, can wait at table &
do most kinds of House work, Also, 2 yrs, & a few months
service of an Irish indentured Girl, who understands all
kinds of work. Inquire of the Printer at the Exchange,
April 11th, 1765.

Ten Yards (Conard). - Runaway on the 4th of June last
from the Subscriber living on Raccoon Creek, in Greenwich
township, Gloucester Co, an Irish servant man, named
Henry Mc Muliffe, 35 yrs, a shoe maker, has white
a condemned eyes & a condemned look, short black hair & has
look. with him a brown wig. he is long visaged, riddled with
the small-pox, has a long chin & a short nose, had on
strai buckskin breeches, white shirt, riddled worsted stockings, old
short hair shoes & small copper buckles. The above, Reward paid by
from wig. Cornelius Bryan, July 1st, 1765.

To be sold for his Charges a Strong sturdy fellow, half
half negro Negro, half Indian, taken in arms among the Indians
half Indian last year, he speaks English well. The most eligible
to be sold for purchase will be one who will engage to carry him to the
his charges. West Indies, or to dispose of him, that he may never have an oppor-
tunity of getting among the Indians again. The person
inclining to purchase him on those terms, on applying to

Major Mearns will have him delivered to him,
July 25th, 1765.

B. N. Williamsburg, Aug. 1765. Took just last Sat. night.
Dicks had a servant man named Geo. Fisher, by trade a book-
a servant binder, 23 yrs. of age, very thick, stoop much, has a down
look, is a little peck-pitted, has a scar on his left temple, much
book binder, addicted to liquor, very talkative when drunk, & remarkably
stupid. He usually wears a black bob wig, but his hair
bob wig). being partly long, which is black, coloured, it is likely he
may throw his wig aside. He has a set of silver shoe
& knee buckles. It is imagined he will endeavour

to make either for N. C., N. B., or Boston. All persons
are therefore cautioned not to harbour or employ him, as they
will, if discovered, suffer the utmost rigour of the law.

Whoever apprehends the said Geo. Fisher, & has him con-
veyed to the Customs Office shall, if taken in N. C., - Pa.
the Province, N. B., or anywhere to the Northward of N. B.,
shall have paid them £10. Reward paid by
George Royle.

Accomplices
a convict ser-
vant & an
incentive,

The following people went with him who it is supposed
assisted him in breaking prison, viz: Andrew Kelly, an Irish
convict servant, about 25 yrs. old, a down look, is much given
to drink, very impudent, & quarrelsome when in liquor.

John Jones, alias Baker, an apprentice, about 18 yrs. old, has a
remarkable wide mouth, & down look, very impudent &
loves liquor. They are both charactered & belong to James
Whetton, who will give £5. Reward, for apprehending
Kelly & £3. for Jones, if taken out of the colony. N. B. It is

supposed Fisher was lately seen in N. Y. Sept. 17th. 1765.

Indian
servant,
wench,
East Chester, Sept. 17th. 1765. Canaway from Jonathan Fowler of East Chester, Co. of West Chester, on the 1st inst. a see
wench, named Bet, an Indian, about 28 yrs. of age, has a scar on each side of her throat with long black hair, had on a black hat, callico short gown, black quilted petticoat. They formerly lived near Huntingdon, or Custer Bay, on Long Island. Whoever takes up & secures the said wench, so that she may be had again, shall have 40d. law reward & all r.c. paid by Jonathan Fowler, Sept. 9. 1765.

Imported
slaves.
Just imported & to be sold by Rd. Mackey, on board the Brigantine Watley, lying at Coenties Pier, A parcel of likely Negro Men, women, Boy & Girl Slaves. Also a parcel of the like Slaves to be sold at the Mill of Mr. Stephen Van Cortlandt at Second River, in the Province of N. Y. Bonds with good security will be taken. Oct. 3rd. 1763.

servants
from Gal
way.
To be sold on board the Snow Prince George, Capt. Askew Master. from Galway, a number of Men & Women Servants, among whom are several Tradesmen, viz. Smiths, Taylors, Shoe makers, Weavers, Saddlers, Tanners, likewise a Coachman & Butler, that can be well recommended, also a small quantity of choice Irish butter, Beef & Pork. For particulars apply to Wm. Neilson, Smith Ramage, or the Captain on board, Nov. 7th. 1765

1766.

Whole number of advertisements of runaways, 128 - Different run

N. B. Gazette, or Weekly Post Boy, 1/66.

any white servants 26 men 24 women 2; Affr. 3. Convicts 0.
Free pale 0 In jail, 1. Vessels 1 from Rotterdam;
Runaway negroes 18 men 7, women 1, 7 negroes for
sale. 2, Negroes in jail. 1 Runaway Indians 1.

Servant girl
discharged
if she will
go 10 English
miles from
N. Y.

I, Thomas Garrall, of this City of New York, Mach-
anician, do hereby & with consent, discharge my Ser-
vant Maid Judith Harrison, on account of her intoler-
able Behaviour, provided or not otherwise, that she see
from this City, in 6 days after the Date hereof at
least 10 English miles to live, & does not return to
this City during the term mentioned in her In-
diture which is for 4 yrs, from the 24th Day of
July, 1764, & my reason for thus obliging her to
live 10 miles from the City is, that I have Reason to
believe that the said Judith with — & some of
our Associates may do me some injury or procure it to be
done; Now, if any person, or persons, within the limits
aforesaid, do either pursue or entertain her contrary
to the Intent hereof, I will prosecute them according to
Law, & if this they or each of them are desired to take
Notice. If I am obliged to take her again she
must behave well, otherwise undergo proper discipline.

Dated the 5th of Feb. 1766. — Feb. 6 - 1766

Runaway from his Employers, the 12th inst, one
Wm. Seals, of a small stature, black curled hair,
had on when he went away a Broadcloth Coat has
been newly turned, a blue spotted Swanskin jacket,

& Blue Breeches, He has taken off things that was not his
School own, He has taught a School & has formerly been in his
teachers, Majesty's Service, Whoever takes up said Verles, so that
he may be brought to Justice shall have 40^s. & all r.c.
paid by us, Wm. Sparling, David Williamson,
New Brunswick, Middlesex Co., N. J. Ap. 12. 1766. Ap. 24. 1766.

runaway from the Subscriber, on Monday the 21st. April,
last, a yellowish Negro fellow, named Bill, formerly belonging
to Mr. Cornelius Klopfer, at Veridan Landing in N. J. ap
pears to be between 20 or 22 yrs. of age, speaks good English
& Low Dutch fluently, had on when he went away an old
Iron collar, red cloth jacket, a pair of old Homespun Trowsers & an
Iron Collar, which last it is supposed he has found as-
sistance to get taken off. 40^s Reward will be paid for
his recovery besides all necessary Expenses. John Klein,
May 1st. 1766.

To be sold at Public Vendue at the Coffee House, on Wednesday
the 13th inst, 20 fine young negro slaves,
8 men
7 boys
5 girls
20.
Aug. 7. 1766.

This day arrived from Rotterdam the Ship Britannia
Solomon Davis, Master with a fine Parcel of healthy Ger-
man Servants whose tings are to be disposed of by Robt
Murray,
Sept. 11th. 1766.

J. D. Howard. Recruited from Capt. Gilbert Porter's Company in
N. S. Regiment, 28th inst. 4 men. viz. Charles Hunter, 31
yrs old, 5 ft 10. A very countenance round 2 shouldered & a
heavy Gate.

Intransigent
no D. & white
soldiers in
the same
regiment.

John Bumbas an Indian fellow, 27 yrs. old, 5 ft - 8 in high;
these two resided at Cyclone Bay in Queens Co. L. I.

Charles Lowason, an Indian, 23 yrs. old, 5 ft 10 in, short
hair, resided at Brook Haven, Suffolk Co. - Sam. Sans
a negro mulatto fellow, 24 yrs old, 5 ft 10 in, built square,
belong to Capt. Cray. They all read in the N. S.
Regimental & carried off 4 of the "Verge Arms" with their
Bayonets & Cartouch Boxes.

These three went off on the 25th of June from Capt
Bolton's Company, viz. Philip Legg of Philadelphia, some
Soldier of Grenada's Com. John Williams of Philadelphia
Surg. They went off with the Province Clothing.
However whoever all or any of them shall be rewarded
with £3. for each by James Cruger. Aug. 2. 1766.

N. S. Gazette & Weekly Post Boy changed Oct. 10. 1766 to be
N. S. Journal or General Intelligencer, with the following announce-
ments.

To the Public, It is now upwards of 6 years that I have
published a Weekly News Paper, under the Title of the N. S.
Gazette or Weekly Post Boy, which I have the pleasure to
think has been generally acceptably published, useful,
but having had now occasion to alter the Title of my Paper,
I hope for the same favourable Reception of the N. S. Journal

N. B. Journal, or General Advertiser - 1770.

or General Advertiser that my Paper will still under the former Title, since it will be conducted with the same Spirit & to the same Ende the Suppression of Evil & the promotion of Liberty and Happiness.

The N. B. Journal or General Advertiser from Oct. 10th, 1766 to Jan. 1770 is not in the Phila. Library,

1770

Whole number of runaway advertisements, 56 - Different run away white servants 12 - men 12 - women 0, Apprentices 3, Convicts 0, Str. of servants for sale, 1 - In quire 0, Female 0, Runaway negroes 10 - men 8 - women 2, negroes for sale, 7, Run away Indians 0.

10 L Reward, - Runaway from the Subscriber, living in West-Point-mill Township, Chester Co., Pa. on the 5th day of this inst. March, two indentured Servants, viz, John Seoley, born in Scotland, 25 yrs. old, much freck marked, wore an old white jacket, brown under jacket, coarse grey cloth breeches & old shoes, with clear Buckles, his hair, brown, born in England behind, about 25 yrs. old, a thick lump of a Fellow, wore a coarse Sheeps grey & white jacket, coarse grey cloth, breeches, they both wore their hair tied behind, & passed through Part of the Jerseys, with Cocksades in their hats & said they were recruits, very white. Moore, was seen in this City. As they are artful Fellows, they will perhaps change their a'head & get by, will forge a pass, £10 R. for both, or £5. for each will be paid by me Robert Connaughey, March 25, 1770.

To be sold, just arrived from England a small number of

Carriage,

James Galt, his of the Handicrafters who will replace the Hand for
the Cloth, all in Indenture to serve 4 yrs. Enquire of John
Carrie Cuyler, July 26th, 1770.

School master,

Woolen &
browsers,

Good
School

Dollars Reward, Runaway last night from the Subscri-
ber, living near Soldier's Delight in Baltimore Co. 12
miles from Baltimore Town, a Servant Man, named John
Ayer, 28 yrs old, a School master, a long visage, greyish
hair tied behind one, next countenance, & has long, thick hair tied
behind. Cook with him a Castor Hat, a blue grey
cloth pair of breeches, a pair of black grained Shoes, &
carved Steel Buckles, a pair of Rynarix trousers, a saddle
bretty, much worn, a cloth likewise, much worn, & a
snaffle Bridle. It is supposed that he will steal a
Horse, he is a good Schooler & no doubt will forge a
Discharge & Pass, & change his name. He has been in the
West Indies, & has travelled towards the Northward. 10⁵ Re-
ward if taken, within 20 miles, if 40 miles the above reward,
paid by Alex. Reid, Charles Howard & Thomas Goringe.

July 12th, 1770.

Wages, with
or without
her child:

To be sold for no fault on the part of employer, or exchanged
for Goods suitable for a Country Shop, & Liberty 1000 Pence.
not quite 20 yrs of age, with or without her child a boy about
2 yrs old, as may suit the Purchaser. Enquire of the Printer
hereof. July 19. 1770.

Extract of a Letter from Boston dated July 25th, 1770.
Capt Gardner says (lately arrived from London) there were not

Went away on the 7th day of Feb, an indentured Servant
Man, named Valentine Emmitt, 29 yrs, 5 ft. high,
dark, married, & a scar on each side of his forehead, a
Dancer by trade, reported he was going to Kings
Bridge, Throver. Baker, him, up & secured him so that
his mailer gets him, shall have 4⁰ £. paid by me,

Anthony Hite, March 7, 1771.

mulatto slave
half Indian
breed

Run away on Thursday the 17th of March past Peter Low, a
mulatto slave named Tom to Simon, half Indian
breed, about 20 yrs old, is a chimney sweeper, had on an
old blue patch coat, an old brown hat, and his usual
tool for sweeping with him, speaks low & unclear both
Dutch & English, has short, but straight Indian like hair,
& generally smiles when spoken to he likes to
work about town, perhaps he may pretend to be free,
10⁰ Reward, & if taken out of the city, i.e. will be paid by
Peter Low. March 14th 1771.

may pretend
to be free.

Run away on the 23rd inst. from the Overseer of an
indentured Servant Man, named James Conner, born in Ireland,
25 yrs old, 5 ft 8 in high, fair faced, a little freckled,
red hair, had on when he went away a blue Cam-
brist Coat, a white Hanken hair Coat, a pair of good
Custian Breeches, has been some time in the Army, in the
Army, 6th Regt, ye lying in N. C. 10⁰ £. paid by Matthias
Keyer, Baker in N. Y. June 27, 1771.

20 Dollars Reward. Maryland, Piscataway. Sept 30. 1771 - Ran-

away from the Subscriber on the 21st inst, an English Indented Ser-
 vant Man, named John Feltie, by trade a Taylor, 5 ft, 3 in high,
 had on a light coloured Sizing Coat, and laced side hair dressed
 out low, a narrow jacket & breeches, a gold Hat, & many other
 of a dark complexion, & a grim lower look, He ran away
 some time ago, & then he got indicted, with Soldiers at Baltimore, and
 got indicted out was apprehended before they left that place, it is probable he
 will endeavor to get to India, is the Soldiers there, Throver after
 hands said Servant, - shall receive the above Reward & c. if brought
 home, paid by W^m Duval. Oct. 7. 1771.

have led
 behind
 got indicted
 negroess
 of 60 yrs
 religiously
 inclined,

To be sold or hired, A negro woman of about 50 yrs of age, who is a very
 good Linen & washer, & understands all kinds of house work,
 or taking care of children, is sober, honest, careful & religious, & as
 healthy & capable of work as can be expected, considering her age;
 she has plenty of good clothes, can read, & is very religiously in-
 clined, The owner would propose a purchase of her to a person
 who would not use her with harshness & severity, nor put her to
 hard service beyond her strength, enquire of the Printer Dec. 7. 1771.

1772.

Only - taken in 1772. End of N. Y. Journal or General Advertiser.

Federal Intelligencer & Baltimore Gazette, Oct. 26th. 1775,
 5 Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the Subscriber a German Cat,
 named William Schling, about 20 yrs old, 5 ft. 6 or 8 in high, thin
 made, of a ruddy complexion, has a small mole on his cheek, his
 hair long & darkish, which he wears platted. Had on a

See further particulars in paper of 9th Inst. Morned at Six at New Brunswick. March. 12th 1770.

L. O. upward, Runaway from the Subscriber, being at Mount Arise, a Dutch Servant man, named Christian Soms, 30 years of age, tall and thin with some dusken of white Curled Hair, one half worn which one checked, the other plain, whereof he wears the common round. He has been wounded in the right arm or wrist, was dark or tawny brown Hair & some bald, but combs his hair over the naked part. He was born in Poland, speaks no English but good Dutch or Polish, to knowe some of the said servant or shall receive the above W. & C. paid to Daniel McCrimont, Sept. 10th. 1770.

Whole no. of Advertisements of Runaways, 95 - Different Runaways white servants, 23 men 3 women 0. Apprent. 10. Contracts or Ads. of servants for sale, 2. - In garb, 1. - Thesech, 0. - Runaway negroes 19 - men 19 - women 0 - Negroes for sale, 14 - Negroes in Garb, 1. Runaway Children, 1.

To be sold or exchanged, 2 young slaves, healthy & sound, one of them a boy about 10 & the other a girl about 13, as for handsome they are as handsome as any in the city; parted with for no fault but their being too young, the owner desires older slaves in their place. Enquire of the Printer, Jan. 10. 1771.

L. O. upward, Runaway from the Subscriber being at the Sign of the Indian Queen in Market St. Philadelphia on Sat. night last,

an indentured Iⁿ servant, negro, named James Stewart,
 was cluved, aged 27 yrs old, a good looking fellow, with short
 black hair, which he sometimes wears cluved, with a
 false cut, like clab, look, with him, several white linen
 shirts, good buckskin breeches, a great coat of a
 lightish colour, with white metal buttons, almost new,
 which was made for a boy or about 12 or 14 yrs old, a
 pair of good boots, a switch whip, mounted with silver
 marked at the tail end &c. It is supposed he
 stole a horse, as he took boots & a whip with him,
 it is possible he may change his name & dress to
 pass for a freeman. Whoever brings home the said
 servant, or secures him in any of His Majesty's jails, shall re-
 ceive the above Reward, from me, John Geary, in
 N. S. or in Phila. from John Little, Feb. 20th, 1771.

2 Slaves
 1-an Indian, about 30 yrs old, named Jack, with long black hair, had on a
 blue cloth coat with white metal buttons, white Flannel
 jacket, & black Manchester waist breeches. The other, lately
 brought to Doctor Chapel, named Dulce, about the same
 age, had on a black & red jacket with an under yellow
 one, & buckskin breeches, had shoes & stockings, can
 read & write & probably may forge a pass. Whoever se-
 cures them both & brings them to the subscriber, shall
 receive the above C. & r. or for either 20^s, paid by Wm. Down, m. j.
 May 13th, 1771.

The owner has more negroes than he has occasion for.

wench & children with her two children, the one 8, & the other 3 yrs. old, all of them have had the small pox & are very healthy. If any one inclines to purchase the whole, shall name them extraordinarily cheap, or if sold separate, the buyer shall have a good bargain. July 21, 1771.

Notice is hereby given to the Public that a young Lad, about 16 yrs of age, who will answer for himself, says his Master's Name is Edward Hill, and is lately committed to the Gaol, in the County of York, and will be sold to pay out a Debt of 100 l. on Tuesday the 10th of Oct. Inst. if no owner appears before that time. Peter Hankinson, Gaoler, Oct. 4, 1771.

1772.
Only 7 numbers in 1772 Whole number of runaway Ads. 6 - white servants App. Convicts &c. &c. 0 - Vessels 1. from Ireland. Runaway negroes - men 4 - women 1 - Negroes for sale 1.

Notice is hereby given that the Times of some Servants just arrived from Ireland is to be sold on board the Ship Prince, Capt. Sturges, at the Anchor Wharf, in the quire of said Master of the said Ship, who has for sale some Irish Linen, Feb. 10th. 1772.

Notice is hereby given that a Negro Man, named, the 5th day of Feb. last, was sold on Long Island, to trade a vessel, who understands the business in all the branches especially pulled, milk & water, - wife bread, having been foreman of the oven some years, understands the bawling business, and will weigh with an antient scale figures, & weighing without being overseen. is sold because his

master does not bake constantly. Enquire of the Printer,
1793 not in the Phila. Library; - 1774 begins May 16th.

Whole no. of runaway, adv. 15 - Different white servants, 8 - men 8,
women 0. - Indians, 1 - from Ind. - List of runaway, 1 - from Ind. 2
Negro, 1 - from London to Ind. - 100 - from London, 100.
Runaway Negroes, 6. - men 6. - women 0 - Indians 0. -

Launceston Co. Carlisle City, July 20th, 1774, L-20 Guard,
Runaway from the Subscriber, being in Carlisle City, Pa.
in the Fall of last past, a Dutch servant named Samuel
Dobson, he is about 30 yrs of age, 5 ft 6 in, high, well
built, and a broad face, sandy straight hair, and
that as large as a penny on his left hand, had a brown
great wig, a new felt hat, a light blue coat, dark blue
waistcoat, white small white shirt, leather breeches,
made after the Dutch fashion, white & blue striped
stockings, a pair of new pumps tied with calicoes. It is
supposed that he is gone to N. B. & has a pass, he is
a carpenter, and is taken up, said servant & because
so, that his master may have been agree shall receive the
above & c. paid by Geo. Miller, Aug. 2nd 1774.

pumps
red with
calicoe,

Philadelphia of since our last arrival, here that they have
arrived, Capt. Mitchell from London with 100 Passengers.
Capt. Jones from London has brought with him 100 pas-
sengers, chiefly tradesmen.
Aug. 2nd 1774.

woman's wages | 10 Dollars a year will be given to a sober active woman, that can cook, wash
Iron, &c. & make of victuals, wash, iron & clean the house, & any thing that may suit
would do well to call upon the printer, August 21. 1774.

John Dick, a Dutch vessel
man, named John Dick, he came lately from London, with Capt.
Stokton Jones, a ship, & upon when he went away, a green
sailor, a good, a fair of some honors, old shoes & brass buckles,
has short, black hair & talks good English, followed the sugar
sugar & taking business two years in London; but it is very likely
ing, he will endeavor to pass for a sailor in order to get off, who
ever corresponds with Scotland & secures him, in any of the
sails, shall receive the above V, & will be paid by John Jones,
London, N.Y. Oct. 25. 1774. Dec. 5th. 1774.

To be sold cheap, Two years time of a young able Scotch
child, used to country work. Enquire of the Printer, Dec. 6,
1774.

1773,
Whole no. of runaways, 43 - Different runaways white servants, 16
men & women 2, & 1/2, & convicts 0. - For sale 2, - In jail, 0 -
in debt, 0. Runaways married 10 - men 10 - women 0 - Negroes for
sale, 0. Negroes in jail, 0. Indians,

John Dick, a Dutch vessel
man, named Hugh M' Diarmed, by trade a sailor, has fair
Highlander, hair, is thick & well made, lame in his right knee, his right
thigh thicker than the other. He is a native of the Highlands of
Highland Scotland, but speaks tolerable good English, had a short

blue cloth coat & jacket of the same, light blue cambric
trousers - a pair of Highland hose, punchback buckles
& a small round wood hat, the above to be put
by some means, immediately, following to the 16. 1775,

negatives
for sale,

A few, Curacao water arrived from England & so the
word of sea a town of people among which is a woman with
a parrot, Enquire of Mr. Doctor or Capt. James Dickson
ward the Ship Dock, lying at Duple's wharf,
May 18th. 1775.

A - Curacao water the Subscriber living in Maria Co. & V. G.
a servant man, bought last December, in a new corner into the
country, by the name of Isaac Jones, but being soon after
sent to a Doctor to be cured of the small pox disease because his
name is a common name, is a Jew, born in London,
came into this country, 10 yrs ago, served 7 yrs, in this part
and since came to New York, was put in jail, had
30 lashes, & 10 lashes of whips; then sent to N. York, when he must
have a part of punishment, & about 30
in jail 3 times, age, black complexion, & black curled hair, speaks
with a smart high pitched voice, but in a half worn cast
hat, water trousers, red shoes & buckles, the
N. York part of the "Katherine City" Vapors,

He is a grand rascal, it is very likely he will
change his apparel, & name, & cut off his hair, He can
speak Dutch & is filled with small pox,
May 22nd. 1775.

runaway from the subscribers the subject, an indentured servant man,
 named Thomas Wilson, about 30 years old, of a fair, short brown hair, but
 balding, & taught school at Newrym. He had on when he went
 away a blue coat, ratchet & breeches of German make. Success must
 be had in the said runaway so that he may be had again, shall
 receive 4 Dollars Reward & all c.c. paid by John Weyers & Isaac Day,
 June 12th, 1778.

The times of a few men & women servants & Redemptioners, to
 be sold on board the ship, sloop & Schooner, Capt. John Park
 man, lying at Westons Wharf. Enquire of said Master,
 July 10th, 1778.

1776.

Whole no. of advertisements of runaways, of different runaways white &
 black, of men & women, 1777. - Connects 0. 16. for sale. 1. In good C.
 vessels. C. Runaway negroes, 6 men 11 women 0. Negroes for sale. 3.
 Negroes in good. 0 - Runaway Indians 0. -

runaway from James Harrison, merchant of Montreal, in
 the month of May last, a negro man, about 20 years old, named
 Ogeer, of similar thin make, speaks not English, & has a yellow
 skin. The said negro was sold at Red Hook, in the city of Hoffman. It is
 supposed he is gone to Conn. in company with some provincial
 soldiers, being seen coming over Lake Champlain with them.
 Whoever will secure said negro man & return him to his
 provincial master in Montreal, or to David Campbell in Vermont by mail
 address, he will be rewarded for their trouble & otherwise will consign him
 in some gaol, so that he may be secured for his master.

shall be entitled to a reward agreeable to the trouble they may have in so doing. Jan. 22, 1776.

Negro wench for sale. In Sale, A Likely handy Negro Wench, aged 18 yrs, she has had both measles & small pox, & is without fault but want of cash. Enquire of G. Vaine. Jan. 22nd, 1776.

negro of Joseph Rodman Runaway from the Dutch estate, living at New Rochelle, about 3 yrs ago, a Negro man, named William. He has bushy hair, speaks good Dutch & English & plays on the Fiddle. Any Person that will apprehend the Said Negro, shall receive 20^s. Reward & all exp. paid by me. Joseph Rodman, July 8th, 1776.

man for sale. A fine oil for no Fault A Healthy, Robust young Man, about 18 yrs old, & about 4 yrs. & a half of his time once hired; as he wants to go into the Army is the only Reason his master consents to sell him. For further particulars enquire of the Printer. Aug. 19th, 1776.

1 man, woman & child runaway. Runaway from Sam. Lockett, living near the Fly-Market, a negro man named Joe about 6 ft. high, about 30 yrs. old, of a yellow complexion, stout & well-set, a negro wench with a young child about 5 months old, the wench about 24 yrs. of a yellowish complexion, stout & well-set, like a negro wench, middling tall & slim, middling black & spotted with the small pox, it is thought they are all in the Army. Whoever takes up said negroes,

... of them & deliver them up to the ...
them in any ... that he may get them ... shall have
10 dollars apiece.

Jane, Seckett
Nov. 26th, 1776.

End of N. H. Gazetteer Weekly Mercury.

Livingston's New York Gazetteer, a Concise, & Hudson's
River Weekly, the New Jersey & Quebec, & ...
1773.

Whole no. of ... of ...
... ante 11- men 11- women 0. - App. 2, Convicts 0 - ...
... 1 from ... Runaway ... 2- men 2- women 0. ...
... 10 ... 2.

Nov. 10th, 1773, 36 Dollar Reward, Runaway ...
John ... the ... following ...
... a native of ... 20 yrs. old, ... complexion, light
hair & ... thin beard, He took with him a blue tuffel
coat, with a red collar, a red tuffel waistcoat, leather
breeches, boots, turned down, with plates of ...
with him a brown suit of clothes the coat being a ... fine blue
cloth, ... & ... superfine white cloth, the buttons
plain white metal, he carries a cape of the coat of white cloth
& a silver faced hat but he may have taken off the trim-
mings.

Living
Quit,

Edward ... also a native of ... 20 yrs. old, ...
complexion, black beard, ... man, ... in the right side of
his upper lip, has a ... black ...
in ... he shows it, ...

my wish
was

with the ... a light colored ...
out, ... he had ... a thick layer, ...
... have also a ...

The subscribers, Dulaney, will pay to any person who
will apprehend & secure ⁽¹⁾ Wm. Burkard, the sum of 20 dollars,
but the subscriber James Moore, will pay to any person
who will apprehend & secure Leonard Spring, or any of his
Wife's Goods, the sum of 16 dollars & c. if brought home.

It is supposed, they, were seen to pass by the New
Town; the old Park Road,
D. Dulaney,
James Moore,
May 27, 1773.

parted
and
at
York,

... the ...
man about 5 ft 6 in high, ...
eye, brow, & some red spots under his eye, one of his
Shoulders higher than the other ...
parted ...
... a remarkable bump
... with a bump
which he says he got by accident, ...
... had on a whitish coat,
a blue jacket, & a white laced pair of breeches,
...
...
... the sum of £ 5,
to be paid by the Subscriber at the Fresh-water.
June 10 - 1773.

June 17, 1773. - Capt. Moore arrived here from Charles

6471 negroes
imported into
Charleston, in
9 mo.

Charleston, Feb 25th. The whole number of Negroes
imported here, since the 1st of November, last, including
the negroes not yet imported for sale in 6471, viz.
From the West Indies in 20 vessels 700.
" " Northward Colonies in 6 " 40.
Directly from Africa in 20 vessels 5731
Total 6471.

This number is supposed to have created an extraor-
dinary demand for upwards of 20,000 pounds of
Indian Corn, the exportation of which article is
stopped in Georgia where they have purchased at least
1000 of the Negroes. Aug. 19th, 1773.

Cook - lowest
price
£60.

It is said a Negro Cook, who has acted as such in the
City, is now in the City. He is just 40 years old, and
very quiet, quiet fellow. The lowest price is £60.
Enquiry of the Printer. Sept. 2nd, 1773.

intended Indian

40th Vessel. Arrived from the Subscriber, being
at West Chester on Monday, the 26th inst, an intended
Indian, whose name is simply John Anderson, a
very pretty well set fellow had on a blue half thick
jacket, tan shirt, trousers, & was barefoot, also a
blue wool hat had in his pocket a Scotch night cap,
of a buff brown color, it had very faintly on it is
likely for many years, in which feet marked, had a
very fine face, short bushy hair, 40th W. & all. &c.
said to be one Edward Hayman. West Chester, Sept. 7,
1773.

Scotch
night-cap,
faintly

3500 per
Sunderland
in 1 yr.

Sunderland, Oct. 28th, 1713. Yesterday arrived the Ship Diana of
Lancaster, Capt. Menden, from London, with about 2000
passengers, which make no less than 3500 who have left that
port only within 1 year.

Oct. 28th, 1713.

For Henry The Ship Doctor, Capt. John, Thurst, next sail
Tuesday will sail at convenient speed &c. A few Pickens of choice
guinea fowls, the best fresh Potatoes in Europe, a few Kings of the
Island, and various other goods, and a few Days to be sold for
sale. Enquire at above.

Dec. 13th, 1713.

1714.

White Negroes for sale, 20
negr 26 - women 0. - App. 4. -
in said...
Negroes for sale, 10
Runaway Indians 0
Indians for sale, 1.

negroes
furniture
for sale.

To be sold at Private Sale, next before the sale of...
at the house of William...
man, about 17 yrs old, he was bred a...
master & also fit to...
about...
they have...
with...
at...
at...
at...

To be sold, A... slave about 17 yrs. old, of the...
at...
at...

Rivington's N. B. Gazetteer - 1774.

up to a gentleman's house, can cook a plain
 slice of the Indian dish, is ungenerously peaceful, sober, honest
 heart, careful of his cloaths, & whose general
 knowledge from impartial neighbours that have known
 him for several yrs. will be a recommendation to
 any who may want such a servant, he is now
 for sale only, because it is inconvenient for his
 present proprietor to keep him & a wench. En-
 quire of the Parter. To prevent unnecessary
 price £ 80. To be sold for £ 80. March 10th, 1774.

Accounts for on board the Gutway Packet, to be sold by
 Mrs. Lynch in Broad St. near the Exchange.
 March 24th, 1774.

Great Car about the 10th of March, 1774.
 was about the 10th of March, the young man
 born in Wexford, Ireland, Son of David Carver, fisher,
 he is about 23 or 24. black hair, black eyes, black hair, black eyes,
 car looks buckled & kept in form, long visage, a little
 buckled, fitted with the small jaw. And on when he went of
 a light blue coat & vest, trimmed with yellow gilt
 buttons, took with him a suit of black colored broad
 cloth, with a large gold waist button, his cloaths that
 sloped in the present mode. David is about 21 or 22,
 took with him a suit of light coloured cloth, with a grey
 waist button, such fitted with the small jaw.

... are very ab-
sorbable & talk quite free from the bogues, are insinuating in conver-
sation & when they have anything to say, speak quick & distinctly,
with great exactness. When in company, turn the
conversation, first upon Geometry, Navigation, Surveying or other
branches of the mathematics. They speak freely & just
are remarkably jocular in their gait.

The public are cautioned to beware of them, as they have
taken the creature not their property, one of which is a black
stole
& horse, & of natural trotter, value about £ 20, & committed several
other breaches of law. Whoever secures any or either of
them, - or they may be brought by justice, shall receive the
above Reward, on application to the Subscriber.

Simon Flagler,
Daniel Hamil,

As it is supposed they may look for the his, all masters of vessels are
warned not to harbor or help them, as they would avoid the penalty
of the law.
April 14th, 1774.

To be sold A negro Man; 29 yrs. of age precisely, who was
born in this country, in a labor or regular condition, & has never been
in one of a violent paroxysm. He has been accustomed
to all sorts of work but in his last service has been
chiefly employed in the kitchen & in a comfortable
situation. He can be fully recommended for honesty &
sobriety. His purchaser must be of known & reliable
good character, who lives not above 10 miles from
Blount. The reason for this limitation is that he is
10 miles
from Blount
Blount.

Example to S. Gazetteer re, 1774.

... after many attempts, he has failed
in getting her brought nearer to the present use
denied of his being offered to sale is an act of humanity
in his master on that account. For further
particulars apply to John Boone, Merchant, in
New York, June 2nd, 1774.

5 Dollars Reward. Runaway from the Subscriber, living
in Phila, a servant man, named David Foster, who
before his escape had changed his name to David
West, ... comely, clothed in best, ... liquor & full of talk when in drink. He was
formerly an indentured to one ... master in Phila, & it is now thought he is teaching
school at a place called Mill Water, he writes a
good hand, teaches grammar & understands the Latin
language. He has procured a pass by which any person
may employ him. I should never send ...
... of S. W. goods, so that his master may have
him again, ...

had stolen
a bed
liquor-
supposed
to run
teaching
school,

Andrew Moynihan;
Jeremiah Cooley, Shoemaker in
to the S. W. ...

... of the ... of a few ...
... in the ...
... whom are ...

Leaherts, Taylors & Farmers, from 10 to 14 years of age, for sale
to Walter & Thomas Buchanan & Co. who want a freight for the
Snow Christie, to any part of Europe, or sailing from thence
to the West Indies. June 16. 1774.

1776.

Whole number of Ads. of runaway, &c. - Different runaway
white servants, 2 - men 10 - women 2. Vipe, 2. Convicts 0 For sale 2.
In gaol. 0 Kissels. 1. Runaway negroes, 9. men 8 woman 1.
Viper for sale 1. In gaol. 0 Runaway Indians, 0.

of a
negress
price
£ 100.

to be sold as a young girl, a healthy Negro of a
nature of the French best race, she speaks that language
well & a little English. She is very well calculated to wait
upon young ladies & children, & is remarkably neat in her
Dress, & extremely tractable in her manners, amongst children
where the French language is desired to be used, she is proper
a Person for that purpose it may be procured, besides these ac-
complishments, she is a white long most pleasing voice.
The Price of her is £ 100. Curancy. - Enquire of the Printer,
March Ind. 1773.

Advertiser
11
Went
1300 per
& a half,

Runaway from the Subscriber on Sunday the 11th inst,
an apprentice Boy, named Robert Bennham, 15 yrs. of age, had on
a pair of buckskin breeches &c. Whoever shall take up said
apprentice so that his master may have him again, shall
be entitled to a reward of 1300 per & a half, all v.c.
paid by Charles Smith, Copper Smith in W.
June 10th, 1775.

Wataford, - Runaway negroes 0. Negroes for sale 3. In gaol. 0 Runaway Indians. 0.

To be sold in Irish Servant Girl, who has between 40 & 50, to serve & is small, lively & active. Empire of the Printer, March 5th, 1833.

Runaway from the Subscriber his indentured servant named Owen O'Brady, about 20 yrs. old, 5 ft 3 in. high, well made, & small faced, speaks good English, likewise the Irish language, he has with him three largest nails, one brown, one of them with a secret rape, the other red. Whoever secures him so as he may be brought to me at the White Horse, Chestnut St. shall have \$100.00 Reward. Edwin Edair, March 22nd 1833.

Breeches & Gaiters

Runaway from the Subscriber, on the 10th inst. an English Servant Man, named Thomas Brown, he carries a sump, he is about 20 yrs. old, 5 ft 10 in. high, brown complexion, a little black mark on his face, short white hair, very much inclined to curl, when spoke to rather looks on the ground than in the persons face he converses with, has a stoppage in his speech, is no way intelligent. He is a white tailed short cloth coat, & a pair of the same, a pair of brown felt shoes, white stockings, white & black, with a pair of white, who ever takes up said Runaway & brings him here, or provides information shall have the above Reward & c. paid by James M. Cole, Md. Ducon Ann's Co. May 17. 1833.

Carey Pa. Eve Herald 1785.

yet arrived by the ship Penelope, Capt. Vinton from
 Cork, a number of oursel young people, from whom
 it will be had their passages paid by some
 a sufficient time as a consequence, also some stout
 people, among which, most to the farming business,
 who have each two years to serve, there are amongst
 them one soldier, well behaved workmen, viz, House
 carpenters, brick layers, sawyers, saylors, Chandlers,
 Whinnakers, Cooks, waiters, Coppersmiths &c. The terms
 apply to the Capt on board at Walnut St. Wharf,
 & to the Capt. at Kingston,
 & the Capt. at the mouth of the river on board
 said ship. Also see notice New York, June 25th, 1785.

For the Pa. Eve Herald.

Wm. Carey Esq. Having particularly attended to the
 conduct of the cargoes of servants who have arrived in
 Penna, since the Peace, the following is the result of
 my observations,

One of them has committed murder, one a rape,
 murders, rape, forgery, Many of them have been convicted
 of petty larceny, & perhaps three quarters of them have
 run away from their masters.

When we consider, that these people are for
 the most part to be the companions of our children,
 & that within six or seven years after they are free they are enabled
 to elect a man to be elected into office, it affords a man
 whose prospect of the future state of the nation is
 dependent on the happiness & stability of our government,

servants
 commit
 murders, rape, forgery,
 3/4 run away,

We would be glad to be treated with the sweeping of the side of Europe, upon this matter, & ultimately with our citizens, would not a law be made, which should put a merchant or a captain under a heavy penalty, from selling, or landing a servant who did not produce a certificate from a magistrate, or parish minister of his good character & also all certify that he had not been convicted of any crime in his own country.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10th 1785.

Received £5.

The 6th of April last I say,
Edward Dean Dobbins was young,
From Walnut Street he took his flight,
Before the morning & by night,
The initial prize still paying,
To him that brings him home to me,
Marks.

rum
tick
rum.

Small grey eyes & tied black hair,
On his right leg a sore was there,
Whiskey he likes, the tipplers sport
Gin for the same he'd pawn his shirt,
Round shouldered, long visaged & tall,
Coat whitish, striped & plain with all.
Rum, oh! the cooling drops I say
Oft livened up his tiring clay,
We'll quick begone & bring him home,
The initial prize will be your own,

By the Abraham on Walnut Street, between 4th & 5th, Phila.
Aug. 5th 1785. D. ft. 3rd. 1785.

London
Sept. 21st, 1785. The following is authentic list of
prisoners now confined in the jail of Newgate.

Capital convicts 22 men & 3 women. Respects every
under sentence of death 46. - Persons ordered for trans-
portation to Africa & the East Indies 20. Trans-
ports ordered for America 32. - Felons sentenced to
be transported to parts beyond the seas 156. Total
177. Total, 177.

German
Redemptioners, A few remaining on board
the ship Dacia, Capt. Hammond, from Amsterdam,
now lying at Chestnut St. Wharf, among whom are
2 sugar bakers, several tradesmen, farmers, young
Men, women & children in good health, who are now
offering to serve a previous time for their freight,
in some ships to Hewes & Anthony. Dec. 7. 1785.

1786.

Whole number of adv. of runaways, 46. Offenders, men & white
servants, 6 - men barment. App. - Convicts 0. - Adv. of servants for sale 1.
In jail - Female 1 - from court. Runaway negroes, 3. - men & women
Negroes for sale, 1. - In jail, 0. Runaway Indians, 0. -
The paper was printed at No. 1, 1786. by the P. Herald &
General printer.

Negro girl for
sale
registered,
It is said a Little boy was what was seen, and that the
small pig, & mangle & is registered according to law. Inquire
of the printers. Jan. 17th. 1786.

fact, Sept. 1, 1865. We hear from Drury that on Sunday last the ship
"Enterprise", Capt. W. H. Galt, sailed from Philadelphia, for the West, full
of passengers. It is an unavoidable misfortune that thousands
of such "villains" to quit their native country at this era, when we have
emigration proposed to us in independence & commerce to combat the agents &
discourage, a long voyage, inhospitable climate, in search of a precarious com-
pense, which by staying at home & exerting their powers of in-
dustry in the most moderate degree they would be certain
to find.

Jan. 11th, 1866.

Respected Sir, March 2nd, 1866. We are authorized to inform the
public that the runaway servants belonging to the Potomack company
were not perceived to have their heads shaved as mentioned in this
notice of the 26th of Dec. last, the reason being thought too severe for
such an operation. Their eyebrows only were shaved & their hair cut
short. Should any come under the burning sun, when the sea
becomes milder, their heads will also suffer.

March 27th, 1866.

Was committed to my custody on the 17th of March last, a copy
of being a runaway of a certain person by the name of Hugh
Cughey, a native of Wales, he is about 47 years high, & well made,
has black hair & a swarthy complexion, has in an old light colored
cloth coat, the rest of his clothes ragged & dirty. Whoever sees said
Cughey is requested, to come forward & take him away
in 4 weeks from the date hereof, otherwise he will be released
at the expiration of that time. George Hanson, Sheriff,
Chester Town, Md. Apr. 6, 1866.

April 19th, 1866.

12 Dollars Reward. Ran away the 20th inst. from the sub-

Carey's Pa. Herald & General Advertiser - 1786.

Runaway
near
Stephen
Giard,

... a white ... between ...
... named ...
...
his body, about 6 ft. high, had on a round hat, dark brown
coarse jacket with white metal buttons, white linen trousers, a
narrow striped check shirt, a pair of good shoes, with steel
shoe buckles. Whoever will secure the said runaway
so that his master may have him again shall receive
the above Reward together with all r.e. paid by

Stephen Giard,
Oct. 11th, 1786.

The Pa. Herald & General Advertiser, discontinued Jan. 1st 1787
when Mr. Carey proposed to publish the American
Museum.

The Catholic History of North America, by Thomas Hey
Mr. Gee; Boston, 1856.

In 1707 ...
the total did not exceed 25,000. The Protestant colonies
increased more rapidly. At Cromwell's death, New Eng-
land contained 20,000. Virginia at same time. "How
does it stand with the difference? Was England in the 17th
century, more united in her religion than France & Spain?
Or is it as much the nature of sects to be unsettled, to wander
away, to seek new homes, as it is the nature of the Church
to satisfy the soul, to check worldly ambition, to render the

poor patient in the endurance of their lot. Explain it as you will, the fact remains, that the Catholics of Europe were more eager to emigrate as the reclusians were. pp. 70-71.

Cath. Colon
of 1649.

The Catholics who settled Maryland, composed a well selected community. One of their earliest legislative acts was the toleration act of 1649, the first of its kind in America which granted freedom of worship to all who believe in Jesus Christ. p. 70.

Epiles of
1641.
11
50 to 100
thousands.
2/3 - women &
boys.
1800 convicts.

There was another class of Catholic emigrants, the Irish political offenders, banished after the unsuccessful rising of 1641, & subsequently. The statistics of this class it is hopeless to seek. From the state papers of Cromwell's time, there is reason to set the number shipped to the West Indies, or the Continent, at from 60,000 to 100,000. Barbadoes & Jamaica had perhaps the largest part, the remainder must have been women & boys. The men capable of bearing arms, having been pressed into the Protector's fleet, & sent to sail the ranta's of America, or picked up by other European recruiting agents. We must also allow for extraordinary mortality. In 1625, we hear that of 1800 convicts shipped to Virginia in the 6 previous years, at a cost of £13,000, not one half remained alive. [Cited p. 107]

The Republican commissioners having recommended, 1652, that "high women, be sold to merchants & transported to N. E. Pa. & Pa. or other countries", immense numbers were sent. The Penn. Bill mentions 6,000 women & boys, to be N. E. alone. Leicester, N. H. No papers & down with the fruits.

Catholic
resistance,
" Mary.

the act, the Church of England was established as the legal
religion of Maryland, 1700, & a prohibited Catholic
worship in 1712. In 1714 a law prohibited
Catholics from selling. In 1746, Father John Neary
was executed in V. S. for the attempted negro
plot. [In the history of the plot he is called a
non juror.] p. 75.

Protestant
why?

Little wonder if that the Catholics of Maryland
were counted 1/3 in 1758, or that our first bishop set down
the Catholics in the 13 states at only 30,000, in 1785...
What could have become of the descendants of the Old
Catholic emigrants? Without baptism, the cate-
chism, or the sacraments it needs no prophet to tell
us there was apostasy. p. 76.

The case of St. Mary's raised in 1765. St.
John's Church at Baltimore 1770. In 1772, but 10 mis-
sionaries in Md. & Pa. all Jesuits. p. 77.

The first sea-fight of the war fought under John
Bury, 1st Com. of the U.S. & Catholic. William
B. Paca, a Catholic signer, p. 78.

John Jay, in March 1777, at the 1st Convention, against
toleration for the Catholics. p. 82.

First Catho-
lic priests
in U.S.

The first important advance in toleration was in truth
swiftly consequent on the French Alliance in 1778. When
the French fleet entered Newport harbor, U.S. Island

Education neglected the poor law, Every French ship's regiment had the French priest, chaplain, ... in N. A. in Newport via Boston there were the first Catholic priests the Revolutionary generation had seen

Unorganized emigration Unorganized emigration needed in the colonies & supplied by the Irish. p. 102.

9000 converts in Va. To be complete in the race, no capital appeared in English Code. In 6 yrs, after 1619, 9000 converts had arrived in Va. No records appear to be in this State. p. 117.

Broodier sold down the entire number [of Irish] trans to ... parts in Cromwell's ten yrs, at 100,000. The present Earl Fitzwilliam has stated the number of expatriated Irish operatives, in the reign of Hen. 3rd, at 100,000, at large proportion entered the military service of France, Spain, Austria which Catholic priests still cherish with affection the traditions of their Irish soldiers. p. 106.

Of all other countries says Dr Cumney, none has furnished B. C. with so many inhabitants as Ireland. In Pa. the colonies & more for 1777, are correct, the reason, in Ireland were almost ten to one to those from the rest of Europe, being, Ireland 5654, other countries 666. A large portion of the early Irish emigrants were probably redemptioners. ... Decid Thompson was one, Matthew Wharton was one, the parents of Maj. Gen. & Gov. Sullivan were redemptioners. p. 118.

M. Agnew, Mack, Rod Macmillan Mr. Grant & ...

Irish, all derived from the Scotch Irish. The Kirk was in
arrayed in an unusual manner. p. 141.

Ireland, the mother country, the country, in 1847, that it
land is historically the mother country, p. 142

The Erie Canal was designed & surveyed by Christopher
Colles of Dublin, long before it was adopted by De
Witt Clinton, p. 143.

The prices of passage have ranged the last few seasons
from \$15 to \$25 a head. p. 145.

Wakefield's Account of Ireland, Vol. 2nd.
2nd Extract,

Irish Rebellion of 1798. 3 Histories of it, Sir Ed. Muregar's,
the Rev. James Gordon, & Mr. Edward Haig, a Roman Catholic,
p. 358.

Irish
Rebellion
of 1798,
French Revolution the entire cause, and monuments
have among the inhabitants of the North, & at
Belfast to commemorate the "glorious events in France,"
the Irish Volunteers formed in 1791, which had
helped form the United Council, Dr. McNeill, Lord
Edward Fitzgibbon, and many more in it, Mr. Knox,
a supporter of government, & a resident Irish gentleman,
says the monuments appeared almost exclusively in Ulster,
to a popular motive was pretended by the Roman Catholics
these monuments appeared to keep away from combination,
p. 361.

In its early stage, the most prominent actors were Presbyterians. The original plan was to wait foreign aid, & maintain or tend the Union. But the Union was slow in progress towards the South in the U.L. counties. The U.L. men many instances joining it, I believe, rather through glare than inclination. To counteract the United Irishmen, a new society was formed in the North under the name of Friends Men, who supported the Government. No Roman Catholic was admitted to it, p. 362-3.

[When the rising became general and no one with safety could remain neutral, the Roman Catholics, being rejected by the Government, were obliged to resort to the United Irishmen for protection. When the attempt failed, and thus inevitably brought in the penalties inflicted by the occasion, or stirred up the people, imagine that the hour of retaliation had come.]

The sanguinary contest was characterized on one side as a Roman Catholic war to exterminate the Protestants, on the other it was called just vindictive justice, murder & assassination. In Waterbury however, Lord Sanguin & the Roman Catholic party took up arms in the defence of their country, & country, & were proof of their great bravery, at the battle of ... p. 367.

Poulson's American Daily Advertiser, 1817.

300 Redemp-
tioners
210000

From the Washington Ct. Weekly Gazette, Feb. 21, 1817.
About 20 Dutch redemptioners passed through here on
Wed. last, on their way to Kentucky, to certain inter-
mediate of which state they are said to have intended
to proceed for their work, in order to defray the expenses
of their transportation from Amsterdam to the U.S.
300 in said, to have arrived at Annapolis on a
vessel, for which the captain got 100 dollars, & he said
he must, of course, have made a handsome sum
by his freight of about 20,000 dollars. Feb. 21, 1817.

is a tutor,
and a fine
Catholic.

German Redemptioners, \$30. Rewards Account
from the subscriber, on Sunday afternoon, 6th inst,
a German Redemptioner, who arrived here in Nov. last,
by name August Schmeidler, about 30 yrs. of age, 5 ft 8 in
of stature high, & well proportioned, good countenance,
but rather pale complexion, short hair, had on a fine
best suit of clothes, coat blue, pantaloons dark grey
lined in part for hat, a by trade a cabinet maker,
but has been employed by me in putting the frames
together made by my sector, he is a good German
Scholar, a Catholic, his profession is understood to be a tutor
of the French & Latin Language, & an excellent workman,
but speaks the English language pretty well. He is from the can-
ton of Lucerne in Switzerland.

It is presumed he had gone off in company with 2 or 3
other German redemptioners, one belonging to Mr. Joseph Hooley,
inn keeper, Howard St. - the other belongs to Mr.

'Wignell's Theatrical Company, consisting of 36, See Kennell, p. 335,

Wignell

singers & musicians; connected with an English theatrical company; having a full orchestra, went to Lewis & Clark, ^{at} three o'clock looking followed in the middle of the morning & very composedly took off their coats; they were in the usual dress of the former, sergants here; that is without either stockings or breeches, a loose pair of trousers & a blue & white sacket, & we were paid my admission at a dollar, here 7^o 6^t; we suspected the circumstance would exhibit such characters; but my inquiries found me, there was no doubt was German, although in the neighborhood of considerable property". pp. 60 61.

German & Irish settlers of Pennsylvania,

All the back parts of Pennsylvania are settled by German & Irish emigrants; but the former are more prosperous than their neighbors whom they excel in industry & economy & have also a much better understanding among themselves.

land was out,

The author proceeds to say that the Irish let their land be run out for want of manure, they then offer to sell it when the German families meet about together buy it, plough it well, let it lie 3 or 4 yrs, then place a German emigrant family upon it, who soon bring it round & pay for it by installments. The Irish family so 200 or 300 ^{and} ^{of} ^{the} purchase land from 6^t to 4 dollars an acre & begin the world again, pp. 62.

See also concerning Emigration in pp. 142, 143, 154, 156.

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Fearon's "Sketches of America" 1847.

Sketches of America a journey of 2000 miles through the East
and Western States, contained in Eight Volumes to 87 English
Families. By Henry DeLahou Fearon, 3rd Ed London, 1847.

The author arrived in New York in August, 1847. Many
people were on the wharf, a large proportion of the labor-
ing class, & returned with them were several of the
by-gone & more slaves, they were not better
dressed than men in similar condition in England,
but were more, erect, & there were no signs among them,
save straw hats, pointed & hunched, new unironed.

[The next remark is that brooked all provided in
England.] pp. 5 6.

In a British town you in half an hour you meet with al-
most every variety of age, sex & appearance, while here
the people seem all of one family. Their dress is universally
trousers & very generally loose great coats. pp. 10.

The existence of slavery in the U.S. has, I know, long
been to you all a subject of regret & abhorrence.
New York is called a "free state", that it may be so practically,
or when compared with its southern neighbors, I am not pre-
pared to dispute; but if, in England, we saw in the Times
'and paper' such advertisements as the following, we should
conclude that freedom was never entitled why in words, to
get it from the New York Daily Advertiser. I have not
made a memorandum of the paper from which I extracted
the second; but no American will long spare reciprocity; &
what is worse, I fear there are men who would retaliate

1847
London
universal
trousers
universal in
1847.

white
slavery

their iniquity:

To be sold,

A female woman acquainted with both city & country
business, about 30, 40 years of age, & sold because she wishes to change
her place. Enquire at this office, at 91 Cherry Street.

For sale or hire.

A young man servant, able, honest & well behaved,
He could read & write well for a house servant & gentleman's
waiter, being accustomed to both. Enquire at this office.

pp. 66 57

Italy Under the Sign, From the Sketch of C. Payne, by
J. Durand. Ed. Edition with corrections & an Index.
New York, 1870.

Sophocles
naked

At the Olympic games the athletes wear no clothing;
Sophocles, 18 yrs. old, strips himself to sing the
poem after the victory of Salamina... pp. 107. who in
ancient naturally represented man naked, whereas re-
as naturally represent him draped... p. 111.

panthalones,

Since I do not traffic with my thoughts, & can speak of
things as I find them, I am firm in the opinion that
the great change in military is the advent of pants
trousers; all the barbarians of the North, wear them in
their native; I mark the passage from Greek & Roman
civilization to the modern... The distinctive trait of the
Christianity is the abandonment of the two-handed
sword, & full armour; the scabbard doublet has suc-
ceeded, & the cap & light hose show the passage from

social life, to equal life. A European Revolution was necessary
 to launch buckets & small sword; the plebian or jagged business
 man, in boots, pendants & jack coat, now replaced the courtier,
 with his red-velvet shoes, the embroidered fin, father of the
 Greek's ante-chamber. In the same way the mode is an invention
 of the Greeks. I was disconcerted by the Lucubrations along
 with their tactics & manner; the other Greeks adopted it, in
 with the 14th Olympiad... As Herodotus says, the
 brave Spartans were conquered at Salamis, it was because they
 were unembarrassed by their long robes. Each Greek stand
 ing before those, found that he was more agile, more swift,
 in the use of his limbs, more robust & better prepared for the
 ancient system of combat of man to man & body to body, p. 118-4.

Wine, Two ladies recently took the black rail at the nursery;
 lately established in Boston, Wiley's Weekly Reg, Vol. 12, p. 190.
 Nov. 19th, 1820.

North Carolina, A young man, named Mason, Scott, was being
 at Raleigh on the 10th inst. for the murder of a slave. Great efforts
 were made to save him, but the governor was irrevocable from a per
 hung, session of duty, Wiley's Weekly Reg, Vol. 12, p. 208. - Nov. 25th, 1820.

Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S. from a work recently pub
 lished at New York.
 In the eastern diocese, composed of Maine, N. H., Mass., &
 N. Y. of which the Rt. Rev. Dr. Griswold is bishop, the number
 of the clergy is as follows:
 In Maine 2 N. H. 4. Mass. 16. Vermont 6. Vt. 6 making

	a total of		53
	In Conn.	which W. V. Dr. Church Donnell a bishop,	40
	In N. Y.	Dr. Henry Hobart "	80
	" "	Dr. John Cross "	14
	" Penna.	Wm. White "	28
	" Delaware		3
	" Md.	James Kent "	50
Episcopal Church in 1822.	" Va.	Ed. Channing Moore "	28
	" N. C.		9
	" S. C.	Nathaniel Doren D.D. "	26
	" Ohio	Dr. Philander Chase "	8
	" Georgia		3
	" Kentucky		4
	" Louisiana		1
	" Missouri		1
	" Florida		1
			<u>346</u>

Though there are only 320 members of this denomination in the U.S. there are nearly 600 congregations & in some instances one clergyman has to perform service at 3 or 4 different places.
 N. W. R. - Vol. 2, p. 24. March 22nd, 1822.

Molly Maraudy
 Sergeant.
 Molly Maraudy has received a pension from the legisla-
 ture for services rendered in the Revolutionary War. She was a
 very brave soldier & when under Gen. Wayne was accustomed
 to swing her sabre over her head & cry "God for
 them" as she called the patrol. She held the office of ser-
 geant & was mounted at the battle of Brandywine, where she is
 to the treasury of our Gov. Vol. 2, p. 7. March 16th, 1822.

Father
Hogan. Various Ser. The part of Vila, was long been much disturbed
by certain disputes between the Ol. bishop, residing there & the other
St. Mary's congregation & the friends & followers, Mr. Hogan was
excommunicated in ample form, cause not given, but the congrega-
tion stood by him & the trustees of the church being favorable to
him, he continued to preach & perform the religious services of that
parish.

The election for trustees took place on Tuesday last, - early
in the morning, & during the night, one party took possession
of the graveyard & the other party met in the street in the front of
the church, separated by an iron railing. This gave rise to
fight ensued, clubs & brickbats being freely used, by which many
were wretchedly mangled, though none killed. Finally
the election was held, & two sets of trustees were elected, both
parties claiming a majority in their favor. It is expected
the matter will be before the supreme court for settlement.

W. W. R. Vol. 22, p. 97, Ap. 13, 1822.

The Rev. Mr. Hogan has just obtained a great triumph by a
decision in the mayor's court, in which an apparently very worth-
less woman preferred certain rude charges against him of all which
he was most decisively acquitted, after the trial had occupied
the court many days.

Vol. 22, p. 104, Ap. 20, 1822.

St. Mary's Church Vila. We are gratified to be informed that
the difference existing in the congregation is likely to be settled,
& it is a relief that the title of trustee was claimed as
Hogan & neither would give way, but it has been agreed that

... an election must be held under the superintendence of
protestant gentlemen, of great respectability, who will, no
doubt, create the better party & put to rest the growing
elements of discord, ... the justice of the proceedings of
... it is true, Catholic, ... the judges are ...
Dunoy, & C. C. ... Gen. ...

W. W. C. Vol. 22, p. 179, May 18-1822,

Churches.

There are in the N. E. states above 700 Congregational
churches, (excluding Presbyterians,) & nearly that number
of clergymen.

Churches
of the W. C.
in 1823.

In the W. C. the Presbyterians have more than 1400
churches, 30 ministers, 125 licentiates, 177 candidates, 3
theological seminaries, & last year had 100,000 commu-
nicants.

Episcopalians have 10 bishoprics, 500 clergymen, 70 churches,
& a theological seminary.

Baptists have more than 2500 churches & have 3 seminaries.

Methodists have 3 dioceses, 1100 itinerant clergy, exclu-
ding clerical & about 2000 stationary ministers who attend
also to other than ecclesiastical occupations & more than
2500 places of worship.

Universalists have 128 preachers & 200 separate societies.

Roman Catholics have a metropolitan see & 10 bishoprics, con-
taining between 80 & 100 churches, superintended by about 160
clergymen, with numerous colleges, schools & religious orders.

In the state of New York, within the last 20 yrs, the
denomination is said to have increased from 8000 to 25,000.

'Twas the night says Dr. Hays, if we not think that we can not
in less than 800 pieces of wealth & 2000 ecclesiastics in the
of, besides 12 theological seminaries & many religious
houses.

W.W.R. Vol. 25. p. 182. Nov. 22, 1823.

Poulson's American Daily Advertiser resumed, from 2, 387.

2 Dollars Reward, Vananoy on Wednes by the 30th of April

found in the morning, a found German Servant Boy, named Elsho
German Boy, about 15 years old, rather small for his age, with
servant. brown hair & fresh complexion. He is likely, will tell
a plausible story, speaks English tolerably well, & had on a
dark brown cloth coat, with white buttons, a red waist coat,
pantalons, & a pair of shoes. It is reported he is gone to Harborside,
his parents being there. The above Reward will be
given to any person who will lodge the said boy in jail in
this City, or bring him to his master residing at 47 S. 4th St.
below Chestnut, or if out of the City will secure him so that the
owner may recover him on information of the place of his
custody.

May 2nd. 1817.

to Holland's Emigration, Capt Stanley, who arrived at Sa
lem last Wednesday, in 34 days from Antwerp, states that
2000 Qua- 2000 Hollanders, Quakers, were expected at Antwerp from
kers from the interior of the country to embark for A. The Van
Holland, says that the Quakers, left Antwerp, were to sail
to India, from Antwerp for India, the day after Capt. Stanley
left there with 300 passengers, all belonging to the Socie
ty of Friends.

June 16, 1817.

2000 Qua-
kers from
Holland,
to India.

Amsterdam, April 27th, 1817. - There are here more than
 1000 unhappy Jews & German families who want to go
 to America, but the Dutch government (in order to
 keep them from starving), while waiting for their departure,
 Some of them who were provided with money to pay their
 passage, having been deceived, pretend to have
 the same than before that in a common prison in
 order to give them a receipt for the passage money
 on account, he promised them a good voyage,
 He made some of them proceed to the Helder in
 others were to embark here; but in neither of the
 two ports was there either vessel or captain of the
 names which he had given them. The pretended
 agent vanished last Friday carrying away a large
 sum of money which is estimated at several thousand
 florins, leaving the victims in the most deplorable
 situation. Every measure has been taken to dis-
 cover this scoundrel but without avail. It is
 advised that measures will be adopted to relieve
 the distress of those unfortunate people who have
 suffered themselves to be imposed on by knaves.

arriving
 of German
 merchants
 at Amster-
 dam,

July 2nd, 1817.

intention.

Stop the Runaway, & seconded from the service of the
 service of the government, on the 15th inst, in appearance to the
 Carpenter's business, named Hehemiah Curtis, about 20-30 mos
 old light complexion, light build, whoever takes up
 said runaway & brings him in jail shall be entitled

Business and Duty; Worcester, 1841.

to 50 dollars R. but no charges. Also runaway from his Boarding-
House a Common Detrafter, named John Lutz, aged about 20
yrs & 6 months, Whoever takes him up & secures him in any
jail in this city shall be entitled to the reward of 1 dollar but no
charges. All persons are forbid harboring said runaway, or either
of them, at their peril.

Moses Lancaster.

July 3rd. 1841.

Paris Oct. 31st. - About 30 British emigrants returned, dis-
appointed & unsuccessful, were landed here on Saturday, from the
Wharfedale, in a cutter, named the "Lark". There are several
al' weavers amongst them, who of course could not obtain
a livelihood by their trade, while British manufactured
were selling so far below the original cost. Others whose
expectations perhaps, were unreasonably high in getting
out, may have returned, not so much from being unable
to get employment, as from finding the encouragement to fall
far short of their hopes. Some descriptions of artificers, no
doubt, have found better, such as masons, joiners, &c. labourers
also have found employment in the agricultural districts.
But without the rage for emigrating had been such that
great numbers, of almost all descriptions, have found
themselves, after lingering some time, pennyless & still
without occupation. The sea ports are full of them
anxiously looking for some opportunity or means of returning
home. Capt. Beveridge says that if he could have
taken them & carried them gratuitously he might have
got a thousand passengers of this description at New B.R. so
show the height to which this emigrating mania has

Emigrants
return
from
N. B.
disappointed.

... Daily Abolition. 1817.

... we may notice that, as we are told, among the
persons related to this case, is a game keeper belong-
ing to Berkshire who could not believe, until he had
regular demonstration of the fact that the Quakers
had no more use for his services than the people
of Buenos Ayres, had for the slaves & hearth stone
which some of our large speculators cut out a few years
ago, in the infancy of our commerce with that quarter.
... the Quakers & Abolition, ...

Redemptioners
from
Amsterdam.

... Redemptioners, ... arrived in the Ship Thow Catharine
nine, Jan Van Dyle, from Amsterdam, a number of pas-
sengers who are desirous to ... themselves in their
language ... among whom were farmers, Blacksmiths,
shoemakers, Daylors, Shoemakers, Gardeners, Coopers, Pipers,
Wrights, Turners, Landers &c. a number of boys & girls,
Apply to Capt. Jan Dyle, on board the Thow Catharine,
lying off Callowhill St. or to D. & S. Bohlen.

July 31st, 1817.

Arrived July 30th, 1817, Ship Thow Catharine, Van Dyle,
Schydam. Merchandise & 62 passengers, July 31 - 1817

... the Dutch Ship Johanne & Elizabeth, Green, & from that port
... she sailed on the 15th of May, with 477 passengers,
50 deaths, 50 of whom died on the passage, has arrived at the Lago-
retto, Aug. 8th, 1817.

London, June 18th, 1817. - The number of persons who have emi-

18,000 emigrated from Baden six years ago & to be 20,000, of whom 10,000 have gone to Poland & the remainder to N. America,

Aug. 11. 1847.

Great Influx of Foreigners,

Mr. Boulton. It certainly can have no objection to receive the inhabitants of Europe on our shores, provided they are characters that bring with them the Arts & Sciences of the countries from which they came & do not become a dead weight adding to the burdens we have already to bear in our poor taxes & individual contributions, which are now far too heavy.

If this should be the case the approaching winter, Philadelphia will have enough to bear & more than it can bear. But our proper authorities, joined with the different Philanthropic Societies, urge the foreigners to go back into the country; there is there work enough for them, & if they tarry over winter the probability is that many of them will become paupers, contaminated with the vice so prevalent in our cities. The thing is easily done, - let there be a meeting called at once, while we now have summer & a respectable committee appointed to attend to this business, to whose care the business should be intrusted, & whose duty it shall be to register the names of every passenger, & who shall use all proper exertions to send them to the country.

It is not known generally but it is a fact I have from a gentleman just from Germany that in many towns, the poor, reduced so low, by the late war & the dearth of provisions, are glad to pick up in the streets, 'rotten' turneps & pieces of cabbage leaves to live on.

If this thing is neglected it

Emigrants urged to go into the interior.

another summer, our citizens may expect to pay severely for it, & there is work enough, more than enough for these people in the country, Americans.

German Redemptors,

German Redemptors, The passengers on board the von Elizabeth & Constance, from Amsterdam, are willing to engage themselves for the payment of their passage money. Application to be made on board the vessel opposite Callowhill St. or to C. H. Hoskin, No 6 Dock St. The passengers on board the above vessels chiefly consist of strong healthy men & boys, from 10 to 16 yrs of age & labourers & Mechanics without families all in good health & excellent characters. Aug. 27th, 1847.

30,000 French emigrants,

Private Letter dated Paris July 21st. The number of French emigrants who have reached the U.S. do not amount to a less number than 30,000. They have in general embarked from Belgium, Holland, Germany & even Russia. In America they have enjoyed unrestricted freedom, but have obtained no political preponderance. Aug. 30th, 1847.

192 emigrants at Quebec,

192 emigrants at Quebec, between the 7th & 15th of Aug. with 178 passengers. Two other vessels arrived there within the above period with passengers, the number is not stated. Sept. 3 1847.

Redemptors,

1 Dollar Reward. Emigrant from the Redemptor, on Sunday last, a German Redemptor named Johann Schumacher, a Hurlenburger by birth, a Boy of about 14 yrs. had on a new

yellow
pantaloons. in port away, yellow pantaloons, white waistcoat, & striped coat, look with him a bundle containing linen pantaloons, red waist coat & round about jacket. He wears a silver watch, with steel chain & silver key to it. He has since heard that he went off on Monday last, with the ship called, "Landerberger", towards Kansas he has no persons no cautioned against harboring said runaway & whoever will secure him is entitled to the above reward.

G. Weiner, Manufacturing Chemist,
in Broad above Arch St. Sept. 19th, 1847.

German Redemptioners. The passengers on board the ship Christo
No. 1000, from Amsterd., being all healthy young men & women
Amst. are desirous of binding themselves for a limited period to defray the
expenses of their passage, Application to be made on board the
vessel, laying off Callow Hill St. C. H. Kaskin,
Sept. 20th, 1847.

German Redemptioners. Seven stout, active & healthy laborers,
No. 1000, six women, boys & girls, on board the brig Constantia, who have
Redemp. paid part of their passage money are to be engaged further on a spa
house, rate, upon reasonable terms. Any person willing to engage
the whole, will have a considerable price once made, the vessel
being wanted to have in cargo, which is now laying ready, off
Callow Hill St. the Captain on board, opposite Callow Hill St. Sept. 20 1847.

5 Dollars Reward. - Runaway on the 21st of this inst. from the sub
scriber, living in Upper Duane, Del. Co. Pa., a Dutch Redemptioner,
named John Scherensky, about 24 yrs of age. Spl. - 4 or 5 in. high fair
complexion grey eyes, sandy hair & nose sandy marked & had in

when he went away, a blue surtoul coat, striped vest & striped
trousers, a wool hat, & a pair of boots. He may possibly change
his dress, as he had some other clothes with him, whoever will
take up said runaway so that his owner may get him again
shall receive the above & all. v.c. paid. Acher Lott. Sept. 24-
1817.

Marysville, Chic. Oct. 6th. 1817. On Friday evening last, a
boat arrived at this port with 80 passengers from Germany,
men, women & children on their way to the Katakash to join the
family of the Harmonites, now at that place. They in-
formed a countryman of theirs in this place, just one of their
company, a female not married & sister to Mr Luff, who is the
principal of the Katakash settlement, & who is now at Phila, waiting
for the arrival of more, 1000 being expected; these stated that
600 crossed the ocean when they did. It excited much curi-
osity as well as sympathy, to see these strangers in a land of
freedom, & a land which heaven has singularly blest,
Nov. 6th, 1817.

German boy
for sale,
household,

For sale, the time of an indentured German Servant Boy, who is
near 14 yrs. of age, & has about 7 yrs. to serve, he is a healthy
stout boy, of his age is very active, pleasant & willing, has for some
time been accustomed to house work & waiting & will suit
extremely well, in that capacity & says he has likewise been
acquainted to farming. The principal reason is having with
him is, there being 3 Germans in the same house, Inquire of
Joseph Lehman, Hamilton Village, West Phila. Nov. 21. 1817.

10 Dollars Reward, Canaway on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, 1817, from the

Yuletide in. Daily Advertiser 1818.

subscriber, residing in the City of Philadelphia, an indentured German Girl, named
Catharina Gieseler, aged 15 yrs of age, middle size, dark brown
hair, black eyes, ruddy complexion & round face, has a scar on her
neck, under one of her ears, speaks broken English, has been in
this country about 10 months, she had on when she ascended
a blue striped cotton domestic gown, a white straw bonnet, trimmed
with green ribbon & a pair of new leather shoes, & it is supposed
she has proceeded to Philadelphia, in the neighbourhood of which place
her parents (who came with her to this country) reside, & whoever will
apprehend the said runaway, & give information to the subscriber, so
that he may detain her, shall be entitled to the above reward &
reasonable expenses paid, all persons are hereby warned not to har-
bour the said runaway at their peril, J. M. G. Brown, 125
South 9th St. Jan. 6th, 1818.

Dutch
emigrant
ship
April.

We have been favoured with the perusal of a statement of facts
relative to the Dutch passenger ship, April, Capt. De Groot, which
arrived below about 2 weeks ago from the Levant, & is now
sending for remaining passengers in the State of Delaware.
The ship sailed from Amsterdam with only 235 pas-
sengers, under command of Capt Semit, who had a knowl-
edge of our coast, & under a contract, to proceed to the port
of Philadelphia; having dropped down the coast, the provisions
were spoiled to by the Captain a quarrel ensued between
him & the owner, & he was displaced. It was at this
the infamy of the transaction began to develop itself. Three
more vessels were lying in the Roads, with passengers, in a mi-
serable situation decreed & covered with vermin. These were
conveyed on board the April & all of them obliged to sign

a new contract drawn up by the former Capt. Hemil, who now appeared on board as Agent & Supercargo, leaving it optional with him to proceed to any port of the U.S.

From the very crowded state of the ship, & the badness of the provisions the pestilence spread so rapidly that the Dutch government interfered & they were landed in an Island in the Bay, where upwards of 400 died, & 1200 souls embarked, only about 500 reached the shores of the Delaware. The ship is said to be 500 tons burden. We are happy to find the National Legislature has noticed the subject & expect something will be done to restrain a rapidity so infamous & disgraceful to humanity, Jan. 28th, 1818.

1818
Law re
pecting
emigrant ves
sels,

Commerce, A Bill has passed both Houses of the Legislature of this State, & only requires the signature of the Governor to become a law, enacting that the number of passengers in any merchant vessel arriving in the City of Philadelphia shall not exceed more than one to every five tons of said vessel, there are some other regulations prescribed relative to provisions &c, which had become necessary from the inhuman manner in which some of the commanders & owners of foreign ships treated their passengers. Feb. 10th, 1818.

Pennsylvania Legislature. The Legislature of this Commonwealth, having in their present session passed two laws, tending to secure the health, comfort & convenience of German & other passengers, & from notice of furthering general benevolence & in consequence of the recent arrival of the ship April at New Castle in Delaware with German passen-

and, been induced to pass the following preamble & resolution to wit:
 Whereas, the port of Philadelphia, & ports of entry & discharge, in the State of Delaware, are situated on the same navigable water, & whereas vessels have arrived in the past season, & more may arrive with German & other passengers, & whereas from the crowded state of many of those vessels, & from the want of an adequate supply of provisions & medicines, as well as from other causes, many lives have been lost, as well as from other causes, & much privation endured by those unfortunate people, & whereas the Legislature of Pa. have passed two laws, tending to secure the health, comfort, & convenience, as well as for the protection generally, of the before mentioned persons, the humane provisions of which may be in a great degree defeated, unless regulations of the same, or of a similar import shall be passed by Delaware.

Delaware requested to enact a similar law.

It is therefore resolved, by the Senate & House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pa. in General Assembly met, That the Governor be, & he is hereby requested to transmit to the Gov. of the State of Del. copies of the laws for establishing a Board of Health, for the port of Philadelphia, & the Law relative to German & other passengers with a request that he would lay the same before the Legislature & invite their adoption of similar regulations. Harrisburg Feb. 25th, 1818.

6 Dollars Reward. Granted from the Subscribers on the night of the 8th inst. three indentured German Servants to wit; Andrew Wilmeth, aged 20 yrs, 5 ft 3 in high, sandy complexion, he had on when he was caught, a dark grey surtout light grey

antaloons, wool hat, striped waistcoat, & steel ear rings in his ears, long beard: in the lower part of his neck, a miller by trade.

Steel ear rings

Antoine Viler, 24 yrs old, 5 ft 7 in high, light complexion, brown hair, large aquiline nose, had on a blue surtout & pantaloons, a castor hat about half worn, & just getting well of the itch, a rope maker by trade.

John Meyer, aged 30 yrs, 5 ft 6 1/2 in high, rather light complexion, dark brown hair, had on a bottle green coat & pantaloons, a new fur hat, a Shoemaker by trade, they each had a large bundle with them, & may have changed their clothes; none of them could speak much English. The above Rewards will be given for their apprehension, & 10 Dollars for either of them if secured on any spot, so that the owner may get them again, or reasonable charges if brought home to the Subscriber, living in Trediffin Township, Chester Co.

David Bearen, - John M. Davis, John Rasie.
March 11th, 1818.

200 emigrants
" "
distitute,

New York, March 21st. We learn that a Dutch Ship from Holland, with 200 passengers, ostensibly bound to the U.S, landed at St. Michaels in N.Y. east, where under some pretence, she landed & left her passengers wholly destitute & without any means of relieving themselves. April 2. 1818

German
servant.

Five Dollars Reward. Runaway from the Subscriber an indentured German servant, named Georg Gottlieb Eckhart, about 17 yrs. 1/2 old, about 5 ft 10 in high, had on when he went away a wool hat much worn, the remainder of his clothes not exactly known, he is of a sandy complexion, very light hair, a ro-

markedly large head, that mouth had very much the appearance of a
 have up. All persons are warned not to harbour the said ser-
 vant, no more R. will be paid to any person that will appre-
 hend the said boy & return him to me, or lodge him in any
 jail in the state, giving me information thereof so that I
 may be able to recover him. Luther Frank, at the
 South Hill Glass Works Phila. April. 13th, 1818.

Boy to be sold for 10 yrs. - the time of a healthy likely Dutch Servant Boy
 who has near 10 yrs to serve. He speaks English per-
 fectly well, & is acquainted with all kinds of house work.
 & sold for no fruit. Inquire at No. 92, Water St.
 April, 13th, 1818.

For sale - the time of a German Girl, 13 yrs. old, has 3 yrs
 to serve. Apply at 47 Market Street. - April 10 1818.

girl, found 7 yrs. & disappeared. Catharina Stranklin, about 15 yrs of age, of middle stature,
 dark complexion & dark eyes, disappeared from the house &
 employ of Joseph Washin, of Delaware Co, about the latter end
 of last December & has not been heard of since. She was in-
 debted in 1804 to John Cithall of this city, who has since at-
 signed her indenture to the above Joseph Washin. Her dis-
 tressed mother, who is a widow, has made every inquiry &
 search without effect, & now calls upon the people of humanity to
 assist her in the discovery of her child, & any information will
 be thankfully received at 25 Appleton Alley, New York, 1818.

From the Dublin Evening Post. Emigration. The arrival, at

Poulson's Am. Quil. Advocate, 1818.

paragraph on this subject appears in the Courier,

"There are at present in this country several persons from America that are using the most undue means to promote emigration to the U.S. We would not have taken notice of this act, had it not been represented to us that they have succeeded already in inducing about 200 people to join in the ridiculous scheme of commencing a new colony in the back woods of Kentucky. An aged Quaker is at the head of this project."

How humane! The Courier really feels for the poor people thus seduced by undue means. One would suppose that the U. Courier considered all his readers fools. We venture to say that the aged Quaker & his 200 companions are really wise people, who are taking a very prudent step towards future comfort & independence. How will the regrets of the commissioner be increased when he learns that from one district in Ireland alone there are at this moment there are at the moment no less than 50 Quaker families preparing to emigrate to America. They go as a body, to form an Agricultural Settlement & their assign as the cause of their emigration, the Tithe System in Ireland.

Many persons in America have no doubt, a very winning way of seducing people from this country, in there are at present 4 vessels in this harbour from the U.S. a majority of the berths of which were engaged & paid for in America by the relatives & friends of the people here, who wish them to go out on the return of those vessels. This is an answer to almost all that can be said against Emigration, would those persons in America part with their

Silence
cause
Emigration,

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money or give people over to be a burden to them on their arrival, would they do so, unless certain that their relatives & friends would be bettered by the change? Am. D. Adv. May 26th, 1818.

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