

g, and that a very great Trade will be carried  
ere; that all proper Encouragement and Pro-  
n will be given to the Traders; and that 'tis  
ht large Profits must arise from all kinds of  
handize sent up to that Garrison.

Friday last James Wilks was tried at our Su-  
e Court, and condemned to die, for the Mur-  
of John Christie, late Under Sheriff of this  
He is to be executed next Friday Week.

**ELIZABETH TOWN, January 22.**  
his Day arrived an Express from Capt. Sal-  
at Col. Van Camps; the Purport of whose  
et is, That on Tuesday last the Captain dis-  
ing a Fire over Delaware, at one Dupes's,  
of the River with about twenty five of his  
and when he came up found the House be-  
y upwards of fifty Indians, all busy in setting  
to it, and murdering the Inhabitants; and  
withstanding the Inequality of the Number, he  
ged them so warmly that in a few Minutes  
he oblig'd them to give Way, when he de-  
them to stand and come to a fair Engagement  
the open Fields, which they refused, and di-  
y took to the Woods; from whence Capt.  
aye soon rout'd them, and pursued them over  
Mountain, observing the Enemy to carry off  
Dead on Horseback, whilst he had but one  
is Men wounded in the whole Engagement,  
not one killed. When Capt. Salnave entered  
ey's House, he found two Men killed and  
e wounded, besides 18 or 20 other Persons,  
n, Women and Children, all of whom would  
itabily have been reduced with the House to  
és, had not the Captain and his Men oppor-  
ly come up to their Relief.

**PHILADELPHIA, January 22.**  
d a Letter from Cork, dated November 14, it  
aid, that on the first of that Month, betwixt  
elve and One o'Clock, they felt a small Shock  
ni Earthquake there; but being so early, and  
by so few, passed without much Notice, until  
their more sensible One was felt between Nine  
Ten o'Clock, which frighten'd those that were  
upper Chambers, imagining the Houses were  
ing: That the Shock lasted near a Mi-  
e; and that its Direction was between the  
tes, in the lowest Part of the City, from West  
East, but was not felt in the North or South  
arters: And that its Motion was tremulous,  
e that of a Ship under easy Way. That be-  
eh Three and Four in the Afternoon the Tide,  
an uncommon Manner, swelled so high in the  
rbour of Kinsale, that in two Minutes it raised  
Water, by the most modest Account, five Feet  
her than ever was known by the oldest Pilots  
re, even on the Equinoctial Spring Tides; and  
t it retreated in near the same Time, and after  
ebbed and flowed three Times in the Space of  
Hour. A Sloop at Anchor was torn from her  
mornings, and wrecked, and the Boats tossed from  
Side of the Bay to the other.

the following Mischief was done by the Indians  
on Thursday the First Instant, not far from  
Nazareth, in Northampton County, viz.  
Christian Miller's, Henry Deal's, and Henry  
up's Houses, Barns and Milk-houses burnt.  
Nicholas Heil's House and Stable burnt, and  
e Child, a Girl, killed.  
Nicholas Schall's House and Stable burnt.  
Peter Doll's House and Barn burnt.  
John Schlager's House and Stable burnt.  
John Bowman killed.  
One Schupfer taken Prisoner, but made his  
cape. He was taken by three Indians, of whom  
begg'd his Life; they asked him if he would  
ve them, and he promised. They carried him  
a high Hill, and order'd him to make a Fire,  
ich he did; and to fetch more and drier Wood,  
ich he went to look for, and when out of  
eir Sight, he took to his Heels, not knowing  
ich Way he went, nor where he was, till he  
me to the Lehi.

We have Advice from Carlisle, that his Honour  
e Governor, the Honourable James Hamilton,  
Joseph Fox, and Richard Peters, Esquires,  
re all well there on the 16th Instant. And  
m Gnadenhutzen, that Benjamin Franklin, Esq  
ived safe there, with about 160 Men, on Sun-  
y last.

**Extract of a Letter from the Camp at Gnadenhutzen,**  
January 20, 1756.  
We have been here since Sunday Afternoon:  
that Day we had only Time to get up some Shel-  
from the Weather and the Enemy. Yesterday  
Day it rained, with so thick a Fog, that we  
uld not see round us, so as either to chase a Place  
r a Fort, or find Materials to build it. In the  
ght it cleared up, and this Morning we de-  
termined,

termined, marked out the Ground, and at Ten  
o'Clock set the Men to work, and they have  
worked with such Spirit, that now, at Half past  
Three in the Afternoon, all the Logs for the  
Stockade are cut, to the Number of 450, being  
most of them more than a Foot in Diameter, and  
15 Feet long. The Trench to set them in, being  
three Feet deep, and two wide, is dug; 14 Pair  
of Wheels are drawing them together, some are  
erected, and we hope to have the whole up, and  
to be quite inclosed To-morrow. The Fort will  
be about 125 Feet long, and 50 broad. The  
Reverend Mr. Beatty is with us, and we have re-  
gular Prayers Morning and Evening. We went  
to Prayer before we began to work, all the Men  
being drawn up to receive Orders and Tools.

In another Letter from Gnadenhutzen of the  
same Date, it is mentioned, that they had found  
and buried six dead People, abused in a most  
shocking Manner.

A Letter from Bethlehem, dated January 22,  
advises, that Capt. Arnot, and Company, all Far-  
mers, and very likely and well behaved Men,  
marched that Morning for Gnadenhutzen.

By a Letter from Mr. John Van Etten, of Up-  
per Smithfield, in Northampton County, there  
is Advice, that on the 17th Instant, one Thomas  
Quick, a Man above 70 Years of Age, was killed,  
scalped, stripped naked, and most cruelly cut in  
many Places, by the Indians: That two other  
Men were killed and scalped at the same Time,  
belonging to Capt. Weesner, of the Province of  
New-York, who had come over with said Quick  
to guard him while he should grind a Quantity of  
Wheat for some of the Neighbours: That a Saw-  
Mill, Grist-Mill, and very good Dwelling-house,  
belonging to Quick, were all burnt: That a large  
Barn, Barracks, and a great Quantity of Wheat,  
the Property of one Cornelius Dwitz, together  
with his Dwelling-house, and all his Household  
Goods, which for some Time had been moved in-  
to the Jerseys, and brought back again but the  
Day before, were all destroyed: That one  
Solomon Decker, as he was going to said  
Quick's Mill with a Slea Load of Wheat, was  
fired at by some Indians, but not hurt; however  
he was obliged to leave his Slea, and the Indians  
coming up to it, took the Bags, and threw the  
Wheat that was in them all over the Ground, but  
carried the two Horses, Gears and Bags with them:  
And that Mr. Van Etten's own Barn, Barracks,  
and all his Wheat, are likewise burnt, and three  
of his best Horses, with Gears, carried off by the  
Enemy; which gives him Reason to think, by  
their carrying off Horses and Gears, that they are  
building a Fort in the Swamp, betwixt where he  
lives and Susquehanna. He adds, that he is well  
informed there are a Number of Frenchmen  
among the Indians.

**An Account of Christian Bomper's and Company's late**  
**Misfortune in going over the Blue Mountains.**

**JOHN ADAM HUTH, Christian Bomper's**  
Servant Lad, aged about 10 Years, on being  
examined, said: That his Master, Christian  
Bomper, himself, and his Brother Michael, set  
out from Bethlehem on the 15th of this Instant  
January, and came to Nazareth. The next Day  
my Father, Valentine Huth, my Sister Elizabeth,  
Lawrence Kunkle, Nicholas Jeisley, old Fried,  
his Son Nicholas, and Captain Trump, came to  
us to go over the Blue Mountains, and we went  
that Day to John M'Dowell's, where we stay'd all  
Night. The Watch perceived that there were  
Indians about the House, but while the Watch  
were giving Intelligence of it, and the People were  
getting their Arms, the Indians went off, and no-  
thing further was heard of them. Captain Trump  
left us, but sent six of his Men to escort us, and  
on Saturday, the 17th, about 9 o'Clock, we set  
off from M'Dowell's, and came to Walbert's,  
where we found all confum'd. From thence we  
went to Peter Hef's; and found all in good Order.  
From Hef's we went to Nicholas Wieser's, (on  
the Way we found a Waggon, with the Gears all  
cut in Pieces, to which we put our Horses, and  
took it with us) where all was laid in Ashes, and  
the Hogs, Sheep and Cows, lay dead about the  
Place. From thence we went to Nicholas Jeisley's  
Place, where all was plunder'd, even a Chest with  
some of his best Things, which he had hid in the  
Woods; here we left the Waggon. From thence  
we went to my Father's Place, fed the Horses, and  
left Jeisley and the old Man with them, and 13 of  
us went to Frederick Hoeth's Place. When we  
got into the Lane, we found three of Christian  
Bomper's Hogs lying dead, and going down the  
Fence a little further, we found some of his Cattle,

which we drove before us, intending to carry them  
to Valentine Huth's Place, where there was Fod-  
der for them, and a House for us to lodge in, and  
to return the next Day, and fetch the rest. But  
when we came to the Creek, which we were ob-  
liged to cross, the Indians fired upon us before we  
were aware of them, when one of the Soldiers was  
killed on the Spot. I shot at one of the Indians,  
as did Christian Bomper several times, and then  
every one made the best of his Way over the Creek  
as fast as he could. I was shot in the Leg, and as  
I was pulling my Master's Great-coat off, I re-  
ceived a Shot in the Arm, which broke it. My  
Father also discharged his Piece; but three Indians  
immediately ran to him, whom he fought with for  
a considerable Time, till they got him down on the  
Ground, and then murder'd him. They ran by  
where I lay, and one of them wanted to stop, but  
they called to him to come and overtake the others  
first, me they could get when they came back; and  
spoke it all in English. They then got up with  
my Sister; and one of them took her under his  
Arm, and knock'd out her Brains; I heard her  
cry, *Help me*, but heard her no more. When  
the Indians were all gone past, I crept under the  
Root of a fallen Pine Tree. On their Return  
they searched for me, and were so near, that I  
could have taken hold of them with my Hand,  
but they did not see me. When it grew dark I  
went away, and before I had got a Mile, I found  
five lying dead on the Road, one of which was  
my Brother Michael, the other four, I suppose,  
were Soldiers; but what became of my Master,  
Christian Bomper, Lawrence Kunkle, and Ni-  
cholas Fried, I cannot tell. In the Night I came  
to my Father's Place, and finding no Body there,  
I hid myself under some Straw, and heard the In-  
dians continually shouting and crying, altho' I was  
four Miles from Hoeth's Place. At last there  
came some Body into the House where I was hid,  
and I called, Who is there? But they did not  
answer, I called a second Time, Are you Friends  
or Foes? They then replied, Friends, and proved  
to be Jeisley and Fried. They asked me, if I had  
hooted and cried so? I told them no, it was the  
Indians; and also acquainted them how it had  
gone with us; upon which they were for leaving  
me directly; but I begged and prayed them to  
stay and take Care of me; however they went  
away notwithstanding, saying, they could not stay.  
They soon returned again, and I promised, if they  
would stay with me, to be as little Trouble to  
them as possible, which they accordingly did. The  
next Morning they took one of my Father's Hor-  
ses, and put an old Saddle on him, and brought  
me that Day, in all my extrem Pain, to the Na-  
zareth Tavern, where one of the Soldiers, who  
was in our Company, also came, and had saved his  
Life, by getting into a Swamp, and sitting all  
Night in a Tree. What became of the rest is not  
known; but the Indians pursued them close, and  
were not far from them. I did not see above 12  
or 15 Indians at most.

**JOHN ADAM HUTH.**  
We have also the Deposition of Nicholas Jeisley;  
but as it is only a Repetition and Confirmation of  
the above, it is thought needless to insert it.  
**Extract of a Letter from Gnadenhutzen, January 26.**  
Wednesday we were hinder'd almost all Day  
by Rain. Thursday most of the Stockades were  
set up. Friday all inclosed to the Gate, and  
Part of the Platform round the Inside made. Sa-  
turday the Platform was finished, and two Swivels  
mounted. Sunday had a Thanksgiving Sermon,  
hoisted the British Flag, fired three Volleys, and  
the Swivels, and named the Place Fort Allen.  
From Gnadenhutzen we are further informed,  
that two more Forts are to be erected, one on  
each Side of that already built, at about fifteen  
Miles Distance.  
Last Night His Honour the GOVERNOR,  
the Honourable JAMES HAMILTON, Esq; and  
JOSEPH FOX, Esq; arrived here from Reading:  
His Honour was escorted into Town by the Mil-  
tia Officers, and a Number of other Gentlemen,  
who went out to meet him.  
**ANNAPOLIS, February 5.**  
On Tuesday, last Week, Mr. Lancelot Jacques,  
Merchant, was chosen into the Common-Council  
of this City, in the Room of Dr. Charles Carroll,  
deceased.  
On Friday last five Negroes were scalded by the  
falling down of a Pot full of boiling Hominy, at a  
Plantation in Baltimore County, and two of them  
are since dead.  
Monday last Mr. SAMUEL FOTHERGILL,  
a very famous Preacher among the Friends,  
delivered a Discourse of an Hour and a Quarter  
in Length, in our Court-House, to a crowded

Audience, to whom, altho' compos'd of various  
Denominations, he gave great Satisfaction.

We hear that some Recruiting Officers of Gen-  
eral Shirley's Regiment, having Inlisted, on the  
other Side of the Bay, a Number of Indented  
Servants, it has occasion'd considerable Distur-  
bance, especially in Kent County. There has been  
already some Blood spilt upon the Occasion, but  
no Life lost.

**Worcester County, January 24, 1756.**

**MR. GREEN,**  
SHOU'D a Vessel intended for Pocomoke  
Clear out for Barbados, Jamaica, or Anti-  
gua, with a View to prevent our having In-  
telligence from our Correspondents in England,  
might we not suspect some Design of Advantage  
(tho' it cannot be proved) to SOMEBODY,  
from this UNUSUAL STEP, and ought we  
not (shou'd such a Thing hereafter happen)  
seriously to reflect, that an Intention to found  
an Advantage upon our Ignorance of the Stat-  
of Affairs, may not be most favourable to us?  
**BOB HINT.**

A Vessel is lately arrived in Virginia, which  
CLEAR'D OUT FOR THAT PLACE, and  
sail'd from England since ANY we have in this  
Province. By this Vessel, AS HER COMING  
AWAY WAS PUBLICLY KNOWN, the  
Planters have receiv'd Letters from their Cor-  
respondents AS USUAL, and we hear that  
Tobacco sells High, and that the Purchase  
Trade is likely to be very brisk there, and no  
doubt will be so here, if the Planters are not  
too hasty in selling, or shipping.

Capt. Johnson, in the Employment of Mr.  
JAMES RUSSELL, may be soon expected,  
by whom that Merchant's Friends, AND O-  
THERS, will be inform'd of the State of  
Tobacco at Home, and every Thing else to  
enable them to JUDGE OF THE VALUE  
OF IT, AND OF THEIR INTEREST TO  
SHIP, OR SELL IT.

**CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS,**  
Cleared for Departure,  
Sloop Deborah, Hugh Young, for Barbados;  
Sloop Lena, Jonathan Lawrence, for New-York;  
Sloop Ranger, Francis Piercy, for Boston;  
Schooner Leopard, Thomas Church, for Boston.

For **M A D E I R A,**  
The good Brigantine Grove,  
**WELLS WARING,**  
Master,  
**W**ILL sail in about  
three Weeks.

Those Gentlemen who  
want to be accommodated with Freight from  
thence, are desired to apply to the said Master on  
board, in Sassafras River, or to Mr. Daniel Wel-  
sholme, Merchant, in Annapolis.

**T**HERE were left at the House of John Za-  
chariah Allen, at Pig-Point, a Box, N<sup>o</sup>. 1,  
mark'd IME, join'd in one, included within a  
Diamond, containing three Hats; and a Paper  
Parcel, mark'd ME, join'd in one, containing  
two Pieces of Chiloes. They were imported in  
the Molly, Capt. Curling, last Spring.

The Owner may have them, on proving his  
Property, and paying the Charge of this Adver-  
tisement.

**T**HERE is in the Possession of Peter Heartfock,  
living on his Lordship's Manor, at Ma-  
nockasy, in Frederick County, taken up as a Stray,  
a large Bay Gelding, with a Star in his Forehead,  
has a short bob Tail, is shod before, and branded  
on the near Shoulder with NB, has some small  
white Spots on his Back, a white Streak the right  
Side of his Tail, and a small Bell with a Leather  
Collar, twice round his Neck, buckled.

The Owner may have him again, on proving  
his Property, and paying Charges.

**T**HERE is at the Plantation of John Babbs,  
near the Head of Severn, taken up as a  
Stray, a grey Gelding, his Age unknown, about  
13 Hands high, branded on the near Buttoek  
with something like so, only the Crooks turn'd the  
wrong Way.

The Owner may have him again, on proving his  
Property, and paying Charges.

**T**HERE