

present treaty of peace, in any manner
ever have fallen into captivity, and may be
in the states of the Russian Porte.
Imperial Court of Russia promises, on
its part, to act in the same way towards
the subjects of the Sublime Porte. No payment
is required for the same which have been
by the two high contracting parties in
support of prisoners. Each of them shall
be the prisoners with all that may be ne-
cessary for their journey as far as the frontier,
they shall be exchanged, by commensura-
tion, on both sides.
XV.—All the treaties, conventions, and
agreements concluded at different times
between the Ottoman Porte, with the exception
of which have been annulled by the present
treaty of peace, are confirmed in all their
effect, and the two high contracting par-
ties agree to observe them religiously and
faithfully.
In faith of which,
Count ALEXIS ORLITZ,
Count A. PAHLEN,
In virtue, &c.
Signed) DIEBITSCH ZABALKANSKY.

Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS:
Thursday, November 26, 1829.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Lines, upon hearing a Young Lady express a wish
to become a Nun.

Forbear that thought, that wish forego,
Altho' entwined 'round thy heart—
Thy Father's tear, thy Mother's woe,
Proclaim, altho' how hard to part.
A few short years—their life is o'er—
Can you desert their dying bed,
And sever murmur or deplore
The phantom spirit, which has you led.
Altho' retirement be your aim—
A heart at ease, a soul at rest,
A mind contented, free from blame,
Of every bliss, it is the best.
Lift then thou fair, pray him to leave,
Forgo thy vow—that cherub's heaven,
Altho' a Nun, thou mayest be,
Yet that is not the gate of heaven.
Incline thy heart, to Christ the head,
Obey the precepts he has given—
Then you shall live, tho' you be dead,
In courts above, the Saviour's Heaven.
LOGAN.

Communicated for the Maryland Gazette.

A piece, of a scurrilous and libellous nature
having appeared in the Frederick Town Citizen,
reflecting in an unjust manner on the
conduct of the undersigned, and applying
to him the opprobrious epithet of "Swindler,"
without qualifying the expression with any pal-
liating circumstances, the writer well knowing
at the time he committed his remarks to paper,
that they were, one and all, as false as the heart
that prompted them. Now, when the asperser
of the reputation of an individual, undertakes
to assail him upon the mere surmises of his own
disordered imagination, it becomes an indispen-
sible obligation on the part of the person slan-
dered, to vindicate himself from the foul and
ignominious charges. There is no event that
can occur, to blight the prospects of one who is
exerting his utmost to gain a reputable and
honest livelihood, than the spreading, through
the columns of a public print, a report that has
nothing to recommend it, but malignancy of
heart, and may the shafts that have been in-
tended for me, fall powerless, wielded as they
are by the arm of a vile calumniator. All that
I require of the public, at present, is to sus-
pend their opinion, in regard to the truth or
falseness of the paragraph to which I have al-
luded, until a tribunal of my country shall de-
cide on the matter, as it is my intention to seek
redress where the law affords an ample recom-
pense for the injury I have suffered in conse-
quence of the libel of which I complain. I am
not true, as stated, by the writer of the para-
graph, it matters not when he derived his in-
formation, that I "offered to sell out," and
what he means to include in the "Swindler,"
I cannot explain. I cannot reply to it, for the want
of such explanation. And on what does he pre-
dict his opinion of my being a "Swindler,"
but the isolated circumstance, that I had writ-
ten to no one in Frederick, since the time li-
mited for my return had expired, accounting
for my absence. To falsify this charge, I will
merely mention that I wrote to Mr. W. C.
Rowell, a merchant in Frederick, about ten
days before the appearance of the paragraph in
the Citizen, that I expected to be on in four or
five days, and at this time, am making prepa-
rations to open the Theatre on Monday night
week, having my company nearly completed
for that purpose.

SATTERLEE C. PARKER.

Editors of papers who have copied the pa-
graph that appeared in the Frederick Town
Citizen, will be pleased to give this also an in-
sertion.
C. R.

THE LAST JUMP.

It seems to be beyond a question, that Patch,
in his attempt to leap from the Gunpowder
into the water below, destroyed his life. It is
strange that any human being would be guilty
of such rashness, as well as folly, as to risk his
life in this unjustifiable manner. And in our
view, it is not much less culpable in those who
would encourage a man in such a desperate un-
dertaking, merely for the sake of their own am-
usement, than in the man himself. No reflect-
ing, conscientious person would be willing to
incure the responsibility of contributing even in
this manner, to the destruction of a fellow be-
ing, and hurrying him into the future world.
It is purchasing a childish gratification at too
dear a rate.—We had hoped that the disposi-
tion to partake in such deadly amusements would
never extend beyond the pleasure of seeing a
man executed upon the gallows. But it seems
there is not much discrimination in the public
taste. The great source of enjoyment appears
to be the fact, that the life of a human being is
in jeopardy; accompanied in some cases with
the peculiar gratification of seeing it destroyed
in the most terrible and distressing manner.
N. Y. Dai. Adv.

HIS JOURN.—The fool-hardy Patch has at last paid the forfeit of his unexampled temerity.

The Rochester paper of the next morning
says:—Such a shocking result had a strong ef-
fect on the immense crowd. After waiting in
breathless anxiety for some time, the multitude
dispersed with feelings which can be better
imagined than described. The corpse is not yet
found.
It is not strange that a deep impression was
made by such a result; the spectators would nat-
urally reflect that they were, unintentionally
indeed, but not the less truly, instrumental in
some degree in causing this needless loss of
life. Sam jumped because persons were will-
ing to pay something for witnessing such a
frightful exhibition. Had no encouragement of
this sort been offered, no such folly would have
been committed. Still we cannot suppose that
any of those present would have wished a risk
of life, and each one, singly, would have de-
clined attendance at such an individual act
which would have prevented the exposure. After
the several instances in which the adventurous
leaper had safely performed his daring feats,
considerations of their hazardous nature were

IN CHANCERY.

18th November, 1829.

Thomas Ayres

vs

Isaac Whitaker, & others. A John Skiventon,
deceased, was indebted to the complainant,
that after said Skiventon's death complainant
obtained judgment for said debt against the
defendant, Isaac Whitaker, the executor of
said Skiventon; that the personal estate of
said Skiventon had been wasted by Whitaker; that
he, and both his securities were insolvent;
that Skiventon devised his real estate to said
Whitaker for life, and to his children in fee;
that said Whitaker had fraudulently convey-
ed said land away. The bill prays a sale of
said land for the payment of said debt, and
prays general relief. It is stated, in a petition
filed in said cause for the revival thereof,
against certain representatives of certain of
the original defendants, that James Whitaker,
Jonathan Williams, and his child, whose name
is unknown, James Whitaker, of Jno Mathew
Gary, and Silitha his wife, and James Woods
and Mary his wife, several of the said rep-
resentatives defendants, and original defend-
ants, live beyond the limits of the state of
Maryland, whereupon, it is on this 18th day
of November, by Theodorick Bland, chancel-
lor, ordered, That the complainant, by caus-
ing a copy of this order, and the substance of
said bill, to be published once a week for three
successive weeks, before the 19th day of De-
cember next in some one of the newspapers
published in the city of Annapolis give notice
to said absent defendants to appear in this
court on or before the 17th day of April next
in person, or by solicitor, and answer said bill
True copy.

The following extract from the Albany Daily
Advertiser of Tuesday, makes it certain that
the last adventures of Sam Patch have ter-
minated forever.

Sam Patch's Death.—To the Editor of the
Albany Daily Advertiser—Rochester, Novem-
ber 18, 1829.

Sam Patch is no more! He made his last
leap from a scaffold erected on the brink of the
falls this afternoon. The staging was elevated
twenty five feet. He sprang fearlessly from it,
and descended about one third of the distance
as handsomely as he ever did.

He then evidently began to drop—his arms
were extended, and his legs separated and in
this condition he struck the water and sunk
forever! It was a fearful leap, and fearfully
it terminated.

The prevailing opinion is that he became
lifeless ere he reached the water. He drank
freely in the morning, but was not apparently
more overcome than he was on Friday last.

It was truly a solemn scene, where so many
thousands were witness to an immolation, which
had its origin only in an effort to satisfy the
craving appetite of human curiosity. Sam's
last request, as we understand, was, that the
funds collected should be sent to his mother if
his body has not yet been found.

His height is 6 feet 6 inches. Falls down which
he jumped, is 100 feet. The staging was 25
feet above the falls; the distance which he de-
scended was therefore 125 feet.

These states have abolished their militia laws.
We have sometimes thought that our present
regulations do more harm than good, impos-
ing as they do a heavy tax upon the time of our
citizens, without in the least tending to improve
them in discipline. In truth, our militia must-
ers besides being a burlesque upon every thing
military, exert a pernicious influence upon the
morals of our youth. It is well enough to
keep up our volunteer corps; but unless a very
calculated improvement be made in the system, we
think it had better be repealed in toto.

IN CHANCERY.

20th November, 1829.

Benjamin R. Morgan

vs

Mary Carvill, John R
Carvill, and others. The object of this
bill is to obtain pay-
ment of certain claims
of the complainant, against the estate of
Thomas Carvill, deceased. The bill states
that heretofore, in virtue of a decree of this
court, the real estate of one William Sibley
was sold for the payment of his debts. The
complainant, amongst others, filed his
claim, with the vouchers thereof, against said
estate, but the same being informally, it was, on
the 9th July 1803 agreed between the com-
plainant, and others interested in said estate
that the complainant should file a bill of com-
plaint in order to try the validity of his said
claim, and that the other creditors of Sibley,
whose claims were then established, should be
permitted to draw their proportions of the
proceeds of sale, upon their respectively giv-
ing bond with security to refund what he or
she should so draw, with interest to satis-
fy a proportion that should be due from such
person to the complainant, on the establish-
ment of his claim or any part thereof. That
in pursuance of said agreement, the Auditor
reported an account, whereby the net pro-
ceeds of said sale were apportioned among-
said creditors exclusive of the complainant;
and the same was confirmed, and the proceeds
directed to be paid over upon the claimants
giving bond as required by the agreement.
That by said account a certain Ann Carvill
was made entitled to receive £246 3 4 and
that the Auditor, the said bond, with se-
curity and condition, as required by the agree-
ment, (which was approved 28th February,
1806) and on that day received the said sum
of money. That a certain Jane Carvill, a
creditor, was made entitled to receive £90
3 3 and in order to receive the same, gave
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the 28th February, 1806. That the complainant,
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