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POET'S CORNER.

FLIGHT OF TIME. The following lines, on the flight of Time, are full of truth and poetic beauty:-

Time speeds away-away-away; Another hour--another day-Another month-another year-Drop from us like the leaflets sear; Drop like the life blood from our hearts; The rose-bloom from the cheek departs; The tresses from the temples fall,
The eyes grow dim and strange to all.

Time speeds away-away-away; Like the torrents in a stormy day; He undermines the stately tower, Uproots the tree, and snaps the flower; And sweeps from our distracted breast The friends that lov'd, the friends that bles-

And leaves us weeping on the shore, To which they can return no more.

Time speeds away-away-away; No eagle through the skies of day, No wind along the hills can flee, So swiftly or so smooth as he. Like fiery steed-from stage to stage He bears us on-from youth to age, Then plunges in the fearless sea Of fathomless Eternity!

> ----THE POOR. BY WM. ELLERY CHANNING,

I do not mourn my friends are false, I dare not grieve for sins of mine, I weep for those who pine to death, Great God! in this rich world of thine.

So many trees there are to see, And fields go waving broad with grain, And yet-what utter misery! Our very brothers lie in pain.

These by their darkened hearth-stones sit, Their children shivering idly round, As true as liveth God, 'twere fit,

And those who daily bread have none, Half starved the long, long winter's day, Fond parents gazing on their young,

To them it seems their God has cursed This race of ours since they were born: Willing to tail, and yet deprived Of common wood, or store of corn.

Too wholly sad one word to say.

I do not weep for my own woes, They are as nothing in my eye: I weep for them, who starved and froze, Do curse their God and long to die.

WISCELLANY.

From the Ladies' National Magazine. The Indian Trail. . BY P. H. SELTON.

livity!" were the first words of a breathless | heart of an English village."

miles from the village. His family con- diately before them. tacked, nor had the neighbors any intima- Oh! how the father's heart thrilled at In the first Assembly which convened Revolution superceded them.

rection of the desolated home.

"It is Mr. Stuart," said one of the oldest | group.

come in." door way and immediately the father en- and he looked at Jenkins who nodded ap- money began to occupy much attention, was made towards the Internal Improve- ified as the circumstances of the case may I communicate herewith certain destered; the neighbors bowed respectfully to provingly. him as he passed. He scarcely returned In hurried whispers the plan of attack ject in 1717 and 1735, at which time great cussed for some years before. This sub- our free system of government, new repub- ico, and also a correspondence which has their salutations, but advancing directly to was regulated, each having an Indian as efforts were made to have it commuted. | ject continued to occupy much of the pub- lics are to spring up, at no distant day, on recently occurred between the Envoy from his intended son-in-law, the two mutually signed to his rifle.—During this brief pause The same subject also continued to be dis- lie attention for some years, and in 1835-6 the shores of the Pacific, similar in policy that Republic and the Secretary of State. fell into each other's arms. The specta- every heart trembled lest the incidental cussed in 1737, 1742 and 1744.



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must be fearfully agitated. He could say no more, for he was choking hostility should appear. with emotion.

using for the first time a name which in cal. The proximity of the pursuers was the pursuers was the pursuers was the pursuers which was the pursuers which was the pursuers which was the pursuers which was the pursuers was the pursuers which was the pursuers whas the pursuers which was the pursuers which was the pursuers whi that moment of desolation, carried sweet suspected, and that their discovery would and obscurity which had characterized tal care and protection extended to them comfort to the parent's heart, you cannot immediately result. To want of a reg- in all the trials and difficulties to which ellow-citizens engaged in the bear the fatigues as well as we death on | man had his victim assigned him might ular expression of the Proprietary will they have been from time to time exposed, fisheries on the neighboring coast of Nova ly will prevent us bringing back Mary," | prove ruinous, to fire prematurely might upon the acts from the scotia, has not failed to claim the attencannot stay here in suspense. No-I will | consideration in the peril of Mary and al- of various acts upon the same subject, and | continent-through the dangers attendant |

of a dozen men." assent, and nothing further was said, but trothed, and fired. The Indian fell dead. proper to be continued, were definitely as- olution-in the wisdom which led to immediately the party, as if by one impulse, Immediately a yell ran through the forest, certained," 1676 ch. 1 & 2. set forth.

trail of the Indians, along which the pur- on the prisoners, and others, and these were in Anne Arundel, but was again changed of the most powerful nations of the earth tries. By the treaty between the United sners advanced with a speed incredible to more sagacious, retreating behind trees. back to St. Mary's. In 1694, it was remo- - in the increase of our population-in the States and Great Britain of July, 1815, it those unused to forest life, and the result But with that whoop a dozen rifles rang | ved to Annapolis, which was erected into | spread of the arts and sciences, and in the | is provided that no higher duties shall be of long and severe discipline. But rapid in the air, and half a score of the assailed a city in 1708. as their march was, hour after hour elaps- fell to the earth, while the borderers, break- In the year 1696 a board of "Lord Com- ical institutions emanating from the people ted from the march was, hour after hour elaps- fell to the earth, while the borderers, breaked without any signs of the vicinity of the ing from their thicket, with uplifted knives missioners for trade and Plantations" were and sustained by their will the superinten- cles imported from any other place. In savages, though evidence that they had and tomahawks, come to the rescue. A established in England whose duty it was dence of an everruling Providence has been 1836, rough rice, by act of Parliament, was passed the route a while before was contin- wild hand to hand conflict ensued in which to obtain full information as to the trade plainly visible. As preparatory, therefore, admitted from the coast of Africa into ually met. The sun rose high in the hea- nothing could be seen except the figures and general condition of the colonies. In to entering once more upon the high du- Great Britain on the payment of a duty of vens until he stood above the tree tops, of the combatants rolling together among 1697 inquiries as to the statistics of Ma- ties of legislation, it becomes us humbly to one penny a quarter, while the same artithen he began slowly to decline, and at the withered leaves, nothing heard but an- ryland were answered by the government acknowledge our dependence upon Him as cle from all other countries, including the length his slant beams could scarcely pen- gry shouts and the groans of the wounded from which is derived the body of the states, was subjected to the payetrate the forest; yet there were no appear and dying. In a few minutes the border- tistics of the State during this period. | continuance of His parental watchfulness | ment of a duty of twenty shillings a quarance of the Indiaus, and the hearts of the ers were victorious. pursuers began to despond. Already the Leper had been the first to enter the introduced into the Maryland system. | cause for the expression of our gratitude | time to time, brought this subject to the opinion had grown general that a further field. The instant he fired, flinging down | From 1722, to 1732 a very warm contest in the preservation of the health of our fel- consideration of the British Government, advance was useless, for the boundaries of his rifle he leaped from his hiding place was carried on between the Assembly and low-citizens, with some partial and local but, so far, without success. He is inthe settlers district had long been passed; and rushed to Mary's side, thinking only the Proprietary as to what English statues exceptions, during the past season—for the structed to renew his representations upon they were in the very heart of the savage's of her safety. It was well he was so were in force in Maryland, which during abundance with which the earth has yield- the subject. country; and by this time the Indians had prompt. Two stalwart savages dashed at this period occupied much of the public ed up its fruits to the labors of the husprobably reached their village. Yet when her with swinging tomahawks, but the attention (see McMahon 293.) the older men, who alone would venture to knife of Leper found the heart of one, and In 1722 also an important act for the reg- has been important act for the reg- has been important act for the reg-For these poor men to curse the ground. suggest a return, looked at the father or at the other fell stunned by a blow from the ulation of fines and americements was pass- revival of trade in all its departments—for turn of export duties paid by them on his intended son-in-law, they could not ut- butt end of the father's rifle, who followed ed:—in 1745 it was determined that these the increased rewards attendant on the ex- shipments of woollen goods to the United ter the words which would carry despair his intended son a step or two behind. A were a public fund and not the property of ercise of the mechanic arts-for the con- States, after the duty on similar articles to to two almost breaking hearts, and so the second's delay would have been too late. the Proprietary—an important matter to tinued growth of our population, and the other countries had been repealed, and

and one of the eldest spoke.

our absence? took a step or two involuntary homewards. incapacity for the task, and drop the veil sembly. each other in mute despair.

"You are right, Jenkins," the young man said at length. "It is selfish in us to lead you so far from home on-" and here for an instant he choked - "on, perhaps a fruitless errand. Go back—we thank you for

females and children on the trail of the In- that two men, or even a dozen, would pro- there are few, we should suppose, who property was regulated, and the primogen- satisfactory to both countries - have caus- report of the Secretary of State, from which dians. He hurried to the fort, and it was bably he insufficient to rescue the captives. would be disposed to question its impor- iture law abolished in Maryland. this individual who stood breathlessly nar- But when his eyes caught the duty on rice this individual who stood breathlessly nar- But when his eyes caught the duty on rice rating the events which we, in fewer words, hope rushed wildly back over his heart. transmitted by the Proprietary for the gov- tem was established in Maryland, and sys- adjustment, which, however, have not pro- has been much reduced, (which has alrea-With the next minute he was foremost in ernment of the Province were rejected by tematized.

though few words were spoken, the ear- brothers and three sisters bound, a short the province: in 1648 they were ex- the criminal law passed. ing look, assured him that his friends keen- sight, the fear of the father lest some or all in Dutch vessels: in 1661, 1676, and 1692 dowed with full equity jurisdiction.

The men parted right and lest from the with one fire, and then rush in on them," Proprietary's quit rents and commutation on them," Proprietary's quit rents and commutation on them, and then rush in on them, and the first appropriation of th

with that instinctive delicacy which is no the attention of the savages. Suddenly, and defence of the province: continued in land defence of the land defence of the land defence of the land defence where more often than among those who before all was arranged, one of them 1674 and 1676 and 1717; it expired in 1732 the Constitution by a new organization of sustained by the detention of the vessel; are thought to be merely rude borderers; sprung to his feet and looked suspiciously | - in 1739 it began to be loudly complain- | the Senate and an election of Governor by | and in the case of the Douglass, her Mabut they heard sobs, and they knew the in the direction of our little party. At the ed of, and in 1750 the controversy revived the people—and by the abolition of the jesty's Government has expressed its deheart of the usually collected Mr. Stuart same instant another sprang towards the with much warmth. The Revolution put Council to the Governor. prisoners, and with his eyes fixed on the an end to this controversy. "My friends," he said, at length, "this is thicket where the pursuers lay, held his kind, I see you know my loss, and are tomahawk above the startled girl, as if to lius. Lord Baltimore, and the accession of PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. dily adjusted. No new cases have arisen ready to march with me. God bless you!" | strike, the instant any demonstration of Charles Calvert, and just before his depart-

Historical.

LEGISLATION IN MARYLAND.

house of a village in the Western part of I!" exclaimed a dozen voices, for daring, question gives place to another and the vi- | ued as to the right of the Proprietary to the | nations to cultivate. New York, during one of the early border in moments like these, carries the cooler olent disputes and controversies of one gen- revenues of the colony. enteen, were to be married in a few days. claimed in a low voicelence of heart, and of some property and cending in twilight above the tree tops of the warmest and most angry controver- public attention.

tors not wishing to intrude on the priva-{ crackling of a twig, or a tone spoken un- In 1671, ch. 11, commenced the Tobac- the perfecting of the whole system—but of the Rocky Mountains, and giving a wi- dinary that the Government of Mexico, in

ure for England, a revision of the Laws of To the Senale and House of Representatington; and it is confidently anticipated The children clung to their sister's side the Colony took place. "At this assem-

march was continued. But night drew on Fortunately, none of the people of the Province. rapidly-reviving prosperity of the whole consequently in contravention of the com-

"There seems to be no hope," he said | ded. The suddenness of the attack may | (that is a fine paid the Proprietary at every congratulations with you, gentlemen of the tions, securing us equality in such cases. stopping and resting his rifle on the ground account for the comparative immunity transfer of property) were much complain. two Houses of Congress, on these auspi- The principle on which the claim rests thand we have for from our families. When which they enjoyed. would become of the village if attacked in How shall we describe the gratitude and abolished. Indeed, about this period the advance, of my ready disposition to concur Great Britain; but obstacles to a settlement joy with which the father kissed his res- dissensions in the Province as to the Pro- with you in the adoption of all such mea- have been from time to time interposed, so This was a question that went to every cued children? How shall we tell the prietary's Revenue became quite aggravated sures as shall be calculated to increase the that a large portion of the amount claimed heart, and by one consent the party stop- rapture with which Leper clasped his af- and his right to levy tonnage duties and happiness of our constituents, and to adped, and many, especially the older ones, fianced bride to his bosom? Wefeel our other duties was discussed before the As- vance the glory of our common country. is now engaged in the prosecution of the

notice of any refusal to take the paper from cy of their grief, turned their faces away advisedly above a whisper, should attract co duty for the support of the proprietary direct taxation had at last to be resorted to. cannot but flatter myself that full indemni-

tives of the United States. "Stay back, father," said young Leper, with stifled cries. The moment was criti- bly (says McMahon 215) the legislation of If any people ever had cause to render "I know it-I know, my son-but I be equally so. But Leper forgot every and from the enactment during that period first settlement of our forefathers on this The fathers who were there nodded in aim at the savage standing over the be- der which those then in existence and dependance—through the war of the Rev- tish Government. the adoption of the existing republican the savages leaped to their arms, a few In the year 1683 the seat of government forms of government in the hazards inci- much consequence to be neglected, remain There was no difficulty in finding the dashing towards the thicket, others rushed was removed from St. Mary's to the Ridge dent to a war subsequently waged with one still to be adjusted between the two counstrength and durability conferred on polit- levied in either country on articles impor-In 1715 the Law of attachments was first over our beloved country. We have new ter. Our Minister at London has, from bandman-for the renewed activity which against the British Government on the part killed, though several were seriously woun- In the year 1739, the alienation fines, country. I shall be permitted to exchange

The father and young Leper looked at over emotions too holy for exposure. But In 1742, fines upon alienations by du- the Executive has relaxed no effort to ren- that the British Government will no longer many a stout borderer wept at the sight. I ties were relinquished by the Proprietary | der indestructible the relations of amity | delay its adjustment.

In 1754-5, preparations were making in standing which a reciprocity of interest is Russia, as well as with the other powers "The Indians have attacked Mr. Stuart's having come so far. But as for me, my It is sometimes useful to recur back to the province for the common defence and calculated to encourage, and it is most ar- of Europe, since the adjournment of Conhouse, burnt it, carried his family into cap- way lies ahead even if it lead into the wery the past, and to note the various subjects of controversy ran high as to the mode of dently to be hoped that nothing may trans- gress. Spain has been agitated with interinterest which have from time to time agi- levying a tax for the defraying of the ex- pire to interrupt the relations of amity nal convulstons for many years, from the "And I will follow you!" "And I will follow yo wars. "Up, up -a dozen men should have counsels, and the young to a man sprang eration, upon which, according to the con- In the year 1765 the passage of the stamp mains to be adjusted between them. The her part, our trade with her may again fill been on the trail two hours ago." to Leper's side. to Leper's side. to Leper's side. Even the older men were affected by the all posterity, are almost forsaken all posterity. bold frank forester, and with a face whiter contagion. They were torn by conflicting succeeding age. Still, however, their in- passed-members to the Congress were ap- Oregon Territory, still remain in dispute. channels; thereby adding to the mutual The United States would be at all times in- prosperity of the two countries. The United States would be at all times in- prosperity of the two countries. gasping for breath. Every eye was turn- little ones, behind, and now reminded of and forming the habits of the people, who says on the subject. ed on him with sympathy, for he and Mr. | the suffering captives before. - They still are affected by them. In Maryland, many | In 1766, the Association of the Sons of expense of any other nation; but while they and Commerce, which, since its establish-

Stuart's only daughter, a levely girl of sev- fluctuated, when one of the young men ex- of these questions which at times have Liberty was formed in the province against | would be restrained by principles of honor | ment in 1833, has been steadily growing which should govern the conduct of na- in power and importance, and consists at The bereaved father was universally res- there they are!" and as he spoke, foundation are now only known to the an- this time of more than twenty German pected. He was a man of great benevo- he pointed to a thin column of light as- tiquarian or the historian, and many subjects Importation Associations occupied the ting up a demand for territory which does States, and embraces a population of 27,not belong to them, they would as unwil- 000,000 of people united for all the purresided on a mill seat he owned, about two from the bottom of the valley lying imme- sy, once much debated, have been swept in 1770 came up the question as to lingly consent to a surrender of their rights. poses of commercial intercourse with each away with the Revolution. Let us take a Fees and the Vestry Bill, arising on the After the most rigid, and, as far as practi- other and with foreign States, offers to the sisted of his eldest daughter and three wid- and th owed children. He had been from home, first to move ahead; "but still-for the loccupied the minds of the people of Ma- ing the old acts in force. These subjects ject, the United States have always conten- ciples more liberal than are offered in the so the runner said, when his house was at- slightest noise will ruin our hopes." ryland. region of the country being and lying on er. From its origin, the importance of the tion of the catastrophe, until the light of these words. The evident belief of his in the Province of Maryland Convention met the Pacific, and embraced within 42° and German Union has never been lost sight of burning tenements awakened the suspicions | neighbors in the uselessness of further pur- 1637, a question was a- 54° 40' of north latitude. This claim be- by the United States. The industry, moof a settler, who resided a mile nearer the suit had wrung his heart, and other valuable qualities of the village than Mr. Stuart, and who, proceeding he resolved to go on unaided, though this was for a long time a leading subject next year 1776, the Provisional Govern- who have preceded the towards the flames, found the houses and meantime he watched with intense auxiety of discussion and of violent controvers, in actuated, no doubt, by an earnest desire known and appreciated. On this subject mills in ruins, and recognized the feet of the proceedings of the council, for he knew the Legislature and among the people, and, In 1786, ch. 45, the mode of descent of to adjust the matter upon terms mutually I invite the attention of Congress to the

which was again directed to the same sub- ment system, which had been much dis- seem to require. Under the influence of patches received from our Minister at Mexthe great eight million bill was passed for and in feeling to those existing on this side It must be regarded as not a little extraor-

der and more extensive spread to the principles of civil and religious liberty.

I am happy to inform you that the cases which have arisen, from time to time, of the detention of American vessels by British cruisers on the coast of Africa, under pretence of being engaged in the slavetrade, have been placed in a fair train of adjust-ING, ETC. ment. In the case of William and Francis, full satisfaction will be allowed. In the ment. In the case of William and Francis, cases of the Tygris and Seamew, the British Government admits that satisfaction is due. In the case of the Jones, the sum accruing from the sale of the vessel and cargo will be paid to the owners, while I termination to make indemnification .-Strong hopes are therefore entertained that most, if not all of these cases, will be speesince the ratification of the treaty of Washthat the slave-trade, under the operation of the eighth article of that treaty, will be

The occasional interruption experienction of the Executive. Representations upon this subject have been made; but, as go with you. I have to-day the strength most at the instant when the occurrences tending to the same purpose. A general upon the occurrences tending to the same purpose. A general upon the occurrences tending to the same purpose. we have related were taking place, took revision of the Laws then took place, un- ness-through a long period of colonial sentations has been received from the Bri-

Two other subjects of comparatively minor importance, but nevertheless of too

Some years since, v claim was preferred mercial convention between the two nahas not yet been refunded. Our Minister Since the last adjournment of Congress, | claim, and I cannot but persuade myself

-in 1747 Officer's fees were established which so happily exist between the United I am happy to be able to say that nothby law-but the tobacco and tonnage duties | States and other countries. The treaty | ing has occurred to diminish in any degree were continued down to the time of the lately concluded with Great Britain has the relations of amity which exists between tended greatly to increase the good under- the United States and France, Austria, and destined to recover; when under a more A question of much importance still re- liberal system of commercial policy on

ed to be submitted to the British Govern- it will be seen that, while our cotton is | ved heretofore acceptable to it. Our Min- | dy led to a greatly increased consumption,) The alarm spread through the village the line of pursuers, apparently the coolest the Legislature, which preferred the ma- In the beginning of this century (1800,) ister at London has, under instructions, a- a strong disposition has been recently evinlike fire spreads in a swamp after a drought, and most cautious of all. | king of their own laws. In the year 1644 there seems to have been a singular usage gain brought the subject to the considera- | ced by that great body to reduce, upon and before the speaker had finished his | With a noiseless tread the borderers Clayborne and Ingle got possession of the to merely re-enact, in almost the same tion of that Government; and while noth- certain conditions, their present duty upon story, the little block house was filled with proceeded until they were within a few colony and held it until 1646 during which words a previous act (Evans' Prac. 245.) ing will be done to compromit the rights tobacco. This being the first intimation eager and sympathizing faces. Several of yards of the encamped Indians, glimpses time all the early records of the Province In 1801, chap. 90, white persons alone or honor of the United States, every proper of a concession on this interesting subject the inhabitants had brought their rifles, and of whom they began to catch through the expedient will be resorted to, in order to ever made by any European power, I canothers now hurried home to arm them- avenue of trees, as the fire flashed up as a latus in the legislative history of Maryland. property qualification now in the progress not but regard it as well calculated to 16selves. The young men of the settlement | fresh brand was thrown on it. Stealthily | In 1805, the present system of County | of resumption to a speedy and happy ter- move the only impediment which has so gathered to a man, around Henry Leper, creeping forward a few paces further they nated, and in 1809 mination. In the mean time it is proper far existed to the most liberal commercial the betrothed husband of Mary Stuart, and discerned the captive girl, with her two most acrid and violent controversies in the Penitentiary system was introduced and to remark, that many of our citizens are intercourse between us and them. In this either already established in the territory, view, our Minister at Beilin, who has herenest grasp of the hand and the accompany- distance apart from the group: and, at the county Courts were en- or are on their way thither for the purpose tofore industriously pursued the subject, of forming permanent settlements, while has been instructed to enter upon the nely felt for him, and were ready to follow of his little ones, unable to keep up in the the subject of these duties were again and From 1811 to 1815, the war with Great others are preparing to follow; and in view gotiation of a commercial treaty, which, him to the world's end. The party was hasty flight, had been tomakawked, gave again discussed, and in 1739 the complaints Britain and the defence of the State occu- of these facts, I must repeat the recom- while it will open new advantages to the about to set forth when a man was seen | way to a thrill of indescribable joy. He against them as oppressive and onerous, pied the public attention. After the war, mendation contained in previous messages, agricultural interests of the United States. hurriedly running up the road from the di- and Jenkins were now looked on as lead arose to a high pitch and no doubt contri- the difficulties of the times and the suspen- for the establishment of military posts, at and a more free and expanded field for ers of the party. He paused to count the buted much to the dissatisfaction which pre- sion of specie payments by the Banks gave such places on the line of travel as will commercial operations, will affect injurivailed against the system of government rise to some legislation. furnish security and protection to our har- ously no existing interest of the Union. of the group. "Stand back and let him "Twenty-five in all," he said in a low which then existed. In 1820, chap. 191, the act to direct des- dy adventurers against hostile tribes of In- Should the negotiation be crowned with whisper. "We can take off at least a third | About the year 1671, the amount of the cents was newly arranged and systematised. dians inhabiting those extensive regions. success, its results will be communicated