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#### OLD MUSIC.

Back from the misty realms of time, Back from the years agone, Faintly we catch the singing rhyme, And hear the melody and chime Of olden songs and strains sublime, Like carol of birds at dawn.

And ever we hear them, soft and low, Harping their music sweet, Songs that we loved in the long ago,

Some faces our hearts will ever hold, Some smiles, we remember yet; [gold. There were flowing locks like the sunset's For our hearts can ne'er forget.

The tunes that the voice of girlhood sung, The chords that we loved full well When hopes were buoyant, hearts were young When fairy bells in the flower-cups sung, And ever fell from a maiden's tongue The words of a witching spell.

h, well-a-day ! 'tis a story past.

#### Fickleness and Fashion. her nothing save what was absolutely neces-

It is a matter of amusement, to an uninsary to bear her away from her native city. terested spectator like myself, to observe the There are some persons who were born influence fashion has on the dress and dewith a spirit too haughty to bow to poverty; who were born to be bowed to instead of portment of its votaries, and how very quick bowing, and such an one was Ada Living- they fly from one extreme to the other." stone. Even in her destitution she lost none of her native haughtiness; disdaining to crowned hats, with very narrow brims, tight equals as far as wealth was concerned, she clothes, and shoes loaded with enormous

went on her way alone. In losing her prince- silver buckles; the hair craped, plaited, erty, she had suffered as only such natures the greatest spruceness and tightness difas hers can suffer ; but when he to whom she fused over the whole person.

had entrusted her whole happiness, he upon The ladies, with their tresses neatly turned whom she had lavished all the wealth of her up over an immense cushion; waist a yard to the first joint, those of the wings to the interesting annual. proud heart ; when he turned around and long, braced up with stays into the smallest threw away the gift as he would have tossed compass, and "Encircled by an enormous of her nature was aroused, and she resolved | walking bottle.

that the time should come when Alfred Con-Thus dressed, was seen, with the most bewitching languor, reclining on the arm of rad should bow to her and sue her favoran extremely attentive beau, who, with a

but sue in vain. It has been said truly that "sorrow reveals | long cane decorated with an enormous tassel, forces in ourselves we never dreamed of," | was carefully employed in removing every

and so in Ada. Though she had ever been stone, stick, or straw that might impede the a passionate admirer of the beautiful; though progress of his tottering companion, whose there was music to her in every rustling for- high-heeled shoes just brought the points of est-leaf, and melody in every singing bird ; her toes to the ground.

What an alteration has a few years prothough in her soul there were whole volumes of unwritten poetry and unsung songs, they duced! We now behold our gentlemen, with the most studious carelessness and alwere never uttered until sorrow's scorching most slovenless of dress; large hat, large flame swept over her. Then it all gushed forth ; and, entranced, the multitude read, | coat, large neckcloth ; large pantaloons, large boots, and hair scratched into every careless their hearts thrilling with strange emotions as they eagerly drank in every word which direction, lounging along the streets in the most apparent listlessness and vacuity of fell from her no longer idle pen.

Piece succeeded piece until she was aston- thought ; staging with an unmeaning counished at her own powers. Her fame had tenance, at every passenger, or leaning upon already reached Merton, her native city, but the arm of some kind fair one for support, with the other hand crammed into his they were not aware that Miss Livingstone, poetess, and Ada Livingstone, were the breeches' poeket. Such is the picture of a same ; and she had studiously concealed the modern beau-in his dress stuffing himself fact, save from a few choice friends, who up to the dimensions of a Hercules; in his manners affecting the helplessness of an inhad remained true to her in adversity. valid. In four years from the time she left her

kept on doing so. The belle who has to undergo the fatigue home she returned, at the earnest solicitations of her friends, to spend the winter .- of dragging along this sluggish animal has chosen a character the very reverse-emulat-She had a purpose to accomplish, or, pering in her dress and actions all the airy lighthaps, she would not have consented to re ness of a sylph, she trips along with the main so long. It was known all over the greatest vivacity. Her laughing eye, her now have. Some believe also that the countenance enlivened with affability and kinds of locusts and of dormouse eaten by city that Miss Livingstone, the celebrated poetess, was to arrive on Tuesday evening good humor inspire with kindred animation them were not the same that exists now. and invitations had been sent to about three every beholder, except the torpid being by The reason is probably no better. hundred persons for a grand party on Friday her side, who is either affecting the fashionevening. At an early hour, on that evening, the spacious mansion of Mr. Bernard was able sang froid, or is wrapt up in profound "I have nothing more to say. You are crowded. Hardly one of the invited guests contemplation of himself. HOW THE OLD STYLES GOT MARRIED. There is nothing that seems more strange to see one of whom they had read so much. and preposterous to me than the manner in A perfect throng of bright and beautiful which modern marriages are conducted. The forms were whirling over the floor ; every parties keep the matter as secret as if there ed downward until the lashes almost swept gem upon their persons sparkling with a was something disgraceful in the connection. her cheek, and all was still. There was not splendid lustre beneath the glowing chande-The lady positively deales that anything of lier, which seemed, actually, raining light the kind is to happen;' will laugh at her infended husband, and even lay bets against He was a little later than the rest; not bethe event, the very day before it is to take cause he was any the less anxious to see the The finest and softest Brussels carpet cov- celebrated authoress than the rest, but be- place. They sneak into matrimony as quietly as possible, and seem to pride themselves on the cunning and ingenuity they He was presented to her, and, with all the have displayed in their manœuvres. How different is this from the manners of former times! I recollect when my aunt Barbara was addressed by Squire Stylish: site bouquets, whose fragrance floated over had lain warm and throbbing in it years benothing was heard of during the whole courtship but consultations and negotiations between her friends and relatives ; the matter was considered and reconsidered, and at length, the time set for a final answer .-Never shall I forget the awful solemnity of the scene. The whole family of the old vacancy. Suddenly a tiny clock, half hid fered herself to be led away by him for a styles assembled in solemn conclave; my aunt Barbara dressed out as fine as hands could make her-high cushion enormous cap, long waist, prodigious hoop, rufflles that reached to the ends of her fingers, and a gown of flame colored brocade, figured with poppies, roses and sunflowers. Never did she look so sublimely handsome. The squire entered the room with a countenance suited to the solemnity of the occasion. He was arrayed in a full suit of searlet velvet, his coat decorated with a profusion of large silk buttons, and the skirts stiffened with a vard or two of buckram ; a long, pig-tailed wig, well powdered, adorned his head; and Government agent has no such interest. He stockings of deep blue silk, rolled over the fell upon the carpet, and, crushing it with portunity. Carelessly taking her hand, he his vest reached to his knee buckles, and the "Miss Livingstone; for a long time you ends of his cravat, tied with the most prehave reigned dueen of my heart ; may I not cise neatness, twisted through every button hope that I can win you to reign queen of hele. Thus accoutred, he gravely walked into the room, with his ivory-headed cane in one ly regaining her composure, she drew her hand, and gently shaying his three-cornered beaver with the other. The gallant and often, fell in love with my step daughter and her pocket, she unclasped it and held it be. fashionable appearance of the squire, the fore him, exposing to view his own hand- gracefullness and dignity of his deportment, some face ; and then the words which had occasioned a general smile of complacency lain so long like scorching firebrands in her through the room ; my aunt Barbara modestly veiled her countenance with her tan. "Does Alfred Conrad remember the time but I observed her contemplating her adwhen, once before, he knelt at Ada Living- mirer with great satisfaction through the stone's feet, and not in vain plead for her sticks. The business was opened with the most formal solemnity, but was not long in agithis locket in her hands ?" He started to his feet and listened, spell- tation. The old styles were moderate ; their my step-daughter: articles of capitulation few; the squire was

#### How the Romans Cooked Peacock.

As a great many well-meaning but over The most elegant dish of the Romans was | curious young people, unwilling to await the a stuffed peacock. A young peacock is eat- unrolling of fate by the slow but certain fested by the American people, heretofore, able when properly roasted, but an old one hand of time, are throwing away their at the mere mention of an approximation of

Our Fortune Teller.

is really very poor eating; but the Romans stamps upon impostors who pretend to be Church and State, yet men now begin to A few years since the rage was very high used to prepare them in the following way : astrologists and readers of the future through look upon the future as surely guaranteeing They selected those with the most beautiful the medium of the stars, we have thrown the fact. To us it has been plain, that for stoop to associate with those who were her neckcloth, tight coat, tight jacket, tight small plumage, and stifled them to death, believ- into a condensed form the whole theory of the past five years the larger portion of the ing that that mode of killing gave more bril- the art of fortune-telling, by the careful clergy of the Methodist E. Church, have liancy to the plumage. As soon as dead study of which any lady or gentleman can endeavored to make the Church a mere poly fortune, and then being reduced to pov- queued and powdered-in short, an air of they carefully split the bird open, by an in- become a proficient. Our system is infalli- litical machine, regardless of the teachings cision all along the back, from the bill to ble, and, as will be perceived, is gotten up of the gospel, still, there were hopes of the rump. They then took out all the bones, after the style of the almanac, and, we as- their returning to the great primary object. meat, &c., leaving only the bones of the legs sure our readers is fully as reliable as that

second joint, and the head whole, except JANUARY-The child born in this month thought a very strange discourse from the the brain, eyes and tongue. The inside of will not be ushered into the world in July. Rev. Mr. McCollough, of this Borough, -a withered flower from his hand, all the fire hoop; so the fashionable belle resembled a the skin was now immediately lined with a He or she will reach man or womanhood, if It was delivered on a Sunday afternoon, on coating of glue, and filled with bran to keep they live, and be of strong frame and robust the power of the Church. The preacher in it in shape. The feathers that were spoiled health, if not weakly and ailing. They will illustrating the immense power of the were varnished, and false but brilliant eyes also become wealthy, if they happen to ac- church, declared that during the war, in were placed instead of the natural ones. cumulate or inherit fortunes.

FEBRUARY-The man born in this month | talisman, that victory was won by the church, When dry, the skin was filled with roasted birds chopped and cooked, and carefully is born at a later period in the year than the (not christianity)-that the only loval and sewed up. The bird was served on a large one born in the preceding month. He will brave men who fought were of the church. silver dish made for the purpose. The dish | in all likelihood be an ardent lover of women, | and that all others were cowards. This was was of an oblong shape, and in the middle and will not refuse to take an occasional emphasized and repeated, as indicating the and soldered to it, was something resem- drink. The woman born in this month will great war-power of the M. E. Church organbling the trunk of a tree with a kind of greatly resemble women born in other ization.

limb on which the bird was fastened. It months. She will endeavor to dress in the was meant to look just as if it were alive, fashion.

MARCH-The man born in this month will and resting itself on a perch, with an ear of millet in its bill. It was always served at be handsome if he is not ill-looking. He the beginning of the dinner, and was one of will be very apt to die when his time comes. the last dishes eaten. It was always carved The woman will be a tidy housekeeper, if now a power to the land to be felt, that polon the table, and while the host was serving she is not slovenly, and a greatchatter box, iticians might say what they pleased, but it, it was etiquette for one of the guests to | if she at all resembles the rest of her sex. APRIL-The man born in this month will harangue upon the beauties of the plumage be very unfortunate, if good fortune does to the policy to be pursued. and the excellence of the meat.

not prove his friend. The woman will be The Romans were not deceived about the freekled if she runs much in the sun without excellence of peacock's flesh. They knew very well, and so did their authors, that not her Monnet.

MAY-The man who is born in this month a particle of the bird's meat had been used will have the advantage over the one born in They somehow got into the habit of speak-December, inasmuch as the weather is milding of the goodness of the meat, and so they

JULY-The man born in this month will be

in many books that the species of peacock women will be very fond of reading, if she unprincipled demagogues ready to avail has learned her letters and takes to books.

#### Is the Methodist E. Church a **Political Organization**

There has been quite a sensitiveness mani-At a camp meeting, last Summer, in Concord, Delaware county, we heard what we which he had experience, it was the great

On last Sunday, the same gentleman preached a sermon in the M. E. Church, West Chester, on the statistics of the Methodist and other churches, in which he declared that the church (the Methodist) was that they would have to consult the church, not only in making their nominations, but as

Whether Mr. M'C. speaks for the Methodist denomination, or merely for himself, is not for us to say. It may be that he speaks for both.

There can be no doubt, that whenever the Methodist church intimates a readiness to er. He will commence life in a cradle and, abandon the Christian faith for the political This is very likely the reason why we read without a chance, end it in a coffin, The crusade, she will find plenty of reckless and themselves of her power: but whether for JUNE-The man born in this month will good to the church or the country, is entireove mint-Julips, and will be a constant lover | ly another question. The history of the until he finds a new sweet-heart. The wo- past does not furnish very flattering prosman will wear tiltors, if she has a pretty pects for either in such an event, There will be less danger to the country. however, in simply selling christianity and very fond of bread, meat, vegetables and the church to the flattering demagogues, coffee, and pretty apt to eat three meals a then if the church herself enters the areunder heaven are those who cloak the cloven foot under a righteous garb. -Jeffersonian. .....

Rippling their liquid ebb and flow, Drifting their cadence to and fro, Like the fall of fairy feet.

There were parted lips of Cupid's mould. And the songs they sung can ne'er grow old,

she turned and strode from the room.

There was a queenly grace in every move-

ering with keen, suppressed excitement,

there was a wild splendor, a kind of fasci-

generally were overflowing with a sweet, sad

mournfulness. An hour later and, but for

And thus Ada Livingstone left her sump-

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ruggists throughout the world; or will had one single dream of poverty, save, per-

Which I may not tell again, Twas a happiness too sweet to last; The heavy clouds on her grave are cast, And her voice is stilled, and above her fast Falls the soft summer rain.

#### Ada Livingstone's Revenge. BY LUCY WALLACE.

free to go," and with a haughty wave of the failed to be present, so great was the desire hand she motioned him from the room. As the door closed the lady raised her eyes involuntarily toward it, then the eyelids droop-

a quivering throb of the heart, not a single unnatural start of the pulse to tell of her ut- upon them, when Alfred Conrad entered .ter wretchedness and woe.

ered the floor ; velvet chairs and ottomans cause business had detained him. were scattered carelessly around the room ; life-like pictures, masterpieces by celebrated skill of his intriguing nature, be endeavored artists, hung in rich profusion against the to make an impression, little dreaming that walls ; delicate flower-vases filled with exqui- the hand which now so coldly touched his

the room, stood upon the mantel; a piano, fore; or, that, that face, which was now so inlaid with the richest pearls, stood open in white and calm, had ever flushed as his step one corner, and, leaning idly against it, was approached. He did not recognize her; and she, seemingly pleased with his graceful at-It was still as death in the room. The lady tentions-for he was in reality one of those sat with hands tightly clasped, looking into fascinating men that it is hard to resist-suf-

upon the mantel, chimed forth the hour of quadrille, and throughout the evening she twelve. She started as if from some troub- received his attentions with a quiet grace. That night, when Alfred Conrad layslumbering upon his pillow, his dreams were all her feet. With a single motion of her hand | of a beautiful lady with large mournful eyes, the rich pearls were torn from her arms, and which ever looked into his with beams of throwing, rather than laying them upon the light and love. All through the winter he was the devoted admirer of Ada, and among the host of admiring ones, who would have been glad to approach nearer, only they it fell back over her shoulder upon the floor. dared not, the superiority was yielded to him. letting her raven ringlets float unconfined He felt certain of the price, and only waited over the thin gauzy lace which nestled over her bosom. With a gesture of impatience an opportunity to lay his heart and hand at her feet. It came at last. They were alone. she threw it back, away from her face, and, in doing, dislodged a tidy bouquet of roses and perfectly confident of success, he was from within the folds of lace and satin. It not slow in taking advantage of such an op-

her foot as she would have crushed a serpent, ment ; and now, when every nerve was quiv-

my home ?" Her face was slightly flushed, but, quickhand from his, and, taking a tiny locket from heart, burst forth.

love ? Does he remember when he placed

hound as she went on.

eaten by the Romans has been lost, and that it was entirely different from that which we foot, a neat ankle, and a well turned calf.

A Mere Nose of Wax,

The Radicals use the poor Southern negro as a mere nose of wax; they declare him fit day-if he can procure them. The woman na for temporal power. The worst people will wear Bradley's Duplex Elliptic. to exercise the highest prerogative of citi-

August-The man born in this month zenship, and at the same time favor every scheme which is calculated to keep him un- will like to swap places with Bringham der guardianship. He is well qualified to Young. He will be passionate and a dent vote, they say, but when it comes to the -so much of the latter that his favorite matter of managing his own little affairs, the spirits will be ardent ones. The lady will Radicals virtually hold that he really does marry young, if an opportunity and an elinot know that two and two make four, can't gible match present themselves.

count ten on his fingers, and doesn't know which month comes first, July or December : hence the strong support the Radicals give ct in the "busted up" Southern Orphans, them a voice that speaks to us of those who all such contrivances as Freedmen's Bureaus, and Widows' Relief Association, if he was breathed those melodies ; may they be mine and all military orders which assume to regulate the wages of labor and the distribution The women will be fond of being courted, boat" upon the seas of eternity, may their of its earnings wherever negroes are con- and always singing "Kiss me quick and go, echoes be wafted on my ear, to cheer me on cerned. General Sickles recently made an my honey.

OCTOBER-The man born in this month Island crop in South Carolina. He ordered | will come into the world in the apple gaththat all the cotton there grown on shares ering season. The lady will be very fond of the days of "Auld Lang Syne." Sweeter shall hereafter be placed in charge of parties the society of gentlemen ; and very indusselected by him and divided-the planter's trious, if not of a lazy disposition.

crossing a bridge in a sleigh.

DECEMBER-The man born in this month green forever in my memory ! will be apt to welcome the new year at a very an interest in treating him with some hon- early age. The woman will have very pretty we seem to hear light footsteps, and under esty, for if he does not, thick as we may eyes-if they are not "cross or squint"-and whose porch a merry laugh seems to mingle will make a "full hand" at a candy-pulling.

#### Beware of Geary.

When the great General Geary, now Governor elect of Pennsylvania, was on the stump for himself, he was very fond of relatof Bermuda'':

which he was conscious he must ston die. sent for General Longstreet to come, to him at once, as he had something to say to him.

Geary !' exclaimed Stonewall. 'Mark me, science,

beware of him ! avoid him ! beware of his

#### Old Things.

Give me old songs, those exquisite bursts of melody which thrilled the lyres of the inspired poets and minstrels of long ago.-Every note has borne on the air a tale of joy SEPTEMBER-The man born in this month and rapture, of sorrow and sadness. They will become the purchaser of the lucky tick, tell of days gone by, and time has given foolish enough to invest in the scheme .- to bear till life shall end; as "I launch my my passage from earth to fatherland !

Give me the old paths where we have wandered and culled the flowers of friendship in far the dells whose echoes have answered to our voices, whose turf is not a stranger to NOVEMBER-The man born in this month our footsteps, and whose rills have in childwill just escape coming into the world in hood's days reflected back our forms, and we have parted and meet no more in the old She will be always ready to pay the toll when nooks we loved so well. May the old paths be watered with Heaven's own dew, and be

> Give me the old house upon whose stairs with the winds that whistle through the old elms, beneath whose branches lie the graves of those who once trod, the halls and made the chambers ring with glee.

And oh, above all, give me old friends, hearts bound to mine in life's sunshiny ing, among his friends at least, the following hours, and a link so strong that all the storms thrilling narrative-the like of which, is cal- of earth might not break it assunder ; spirits culated to make one's hair stand on end, is congenial, whose hearts through life have not to be found even in the pages of "The beat in unison with my own. Oh, when Bold Buccancer, or the Bloody Black Brig death shall still this heart. I would not ask for aught more sacred to hallow my dust

Kes. A young woman of 18, who presented the most remarkable instance on record of the disease called hydrocephalus, has re-The General shortly appeared. The dying cently died in New York. Her head was hero, almost in the agonies of death, raised thirty-seven inches in circumference, and himself upon his elbow, and with a voice of twenty-seven over the vertex, from one ear deathly earnestness thus addressed the South | to the other ; while her body was little more Carolina General : 'General Longstreet, did than a skeleton. Her mother had steadyou observe that tall, imporing form to-day fastly refused the most tempting offers of seated on a black horse in the thickest of money. Mr. Barnum offering \$25,000, to the fight as we did battle ?' Quoth General have her afflicted child exhibited to the pub-Longstreet, 'I did, indeed, my dear Gener- lic, and now refuses, on any terms, to have al.' 'That man so valiant was General the remains preserved in the interest of

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share to be given to him, and the negroes' share to be sold by said agent, and the proceeds paid by them to the negroes. Possibly the last month of the year. The lady will those of our merry playfellows from whom this may be a judicious arrangement though be foud of pop-corn and sleighing parties. it may be doubted whether the negro will fare better at the hands of a Government agent than if he were left to settle his busi-

ness with his employer. His employer has assume the negro's skull to be, there may get into it an idea that he has been cheated. which will certainly not quicken him to labor or make him generally more useful as a la-

knees, graced his extremities; the flaps of fear of consequence; of course, all this goes upon the supposition that any regulation is necessary.

borer, but quite the contrary. It is the employer's interest to treat him fairly ; but a may skin the negro unmercifully, without

CURIOUS RELATIONSHIP.-A European friend of mine related the following story I married a widow who had a grown up daughter. My father visited our house very

married her. So my father became my son-' in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Sometime after my wife had a son-he was my father's brother-in-law, and my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-mother.

My father's wife, that is, my step-daughter, had also a son, he was of course my brother, and in the meantime my grand-

child, for he was the son of my father and My wife was my grandmother, because she

"Stonewall Jackson, while lying upon his than the tear of an old friend. improvised cot, suffering from wounds of

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