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DORRIS'S SPINNING. AN OLD-TIME BALLAD. She sat at the upper chamber-'T was a summer of long ago-And looked through the gable window At the river that ran below, And over the quiet pastures, And up at the wide blue sky, And envied the jay his freedom

As be lazily flitted by. Yet patiently at her spinning, In a halo of happy light, She wrought, though a shimmer rippled The heads of the wheat in sight-Though the garden was spilling over Its cups on the fragrant air, And the hollyhocks at the doorway

Had never looked half so fair. She saw, as her wheel kept whirling, The leisure of Nature too-The beautiful holiday weather Left nothing for her to do, The cattle were idly grazing, And even the trisky sheep, Away in the distant meadows. Lay under the shade asleep. So sitting, she heard sweet laughter,

And a bevy of maidens tair, With a babble of merry voices, Come climbing the chamber stair; "O Dorris! how can you bear it, To drone at your spinning here? Why, girl! it's the heart of summer, The goldenest time of year !

Put out of your hand the distaff, This wearisome whirl relax-There are things that are gayer, Dorris, Than sitting and spinning flax; Come with us away to the forest; When it rains is the time to ply Such tiresome tasks-and to-day is The fitteenth day of July !"

With a face that was softly saddened, Sweet Dorris looked up and said, As she ravelled a bit of tangle, And twisted again her thread Nay, nay, I must do my spinning! It wouldn't be kind or right That the loom should be kepta-waiting; My hanks must be done to-night.

Aye surely the day is lovely! It tugs at my very heart To look at its drifting beauty, Nor share in its joy my part; I may not go forth to meet it, But the summer is kind, you see, And I think, as I sit at my spinning-I think it will come to me. '

So the trolicsome maidens left her, With something of mild surprise That Dorris should choose a duty, With pleasure before her eyes; Not dreaming that when her mother, Her "dozens" should count up-stairs, And kiss her and say " My darling!" Her day would be glad as theirs.

So she minded her wheel, and blithely She sang as she twirled it round, And cunningly from her fingers The delicate fibre wound; And on through the sunny hours, That neither were sad nor long. She toiled in her sweet obedience, And lightened her toil with song. (She sings.)

Come hither, nappy birds With warbling woo me, Till songs that have no words Melt through and through me! Come, bees, and drop and rise Within the clover, Where yellow butterflies Go glancing over! O roses, red and white, And lilies, shining Like gilded goblets bright With silver lining-Each to my window send Gifts worth the winning, To cheer me as I bend

Above my spinning!

O ripples on the sand, That break in beauty, O pines, that stiffy stand Like guards on duty. Green meadows, where, this morn The scythes were mowing, Soft slopes, where o'er the corn The wind is blowing, White clouds above the hill That sail together, Rich summer scents, that fill This summer weather-

All bring the sweets you've found Since morn's beginning And come and crowd them round My day of spinning !" -Margaret J. Preston, in Wide Awake.

Worth Knowing.

How to Cook Terrapin.

Washington Republican. It was in a little cove in Chesapeake Bay -and you might have called it then the home of the terrapin—that was thirty four years ago, and still people in those days thought they were scarce. I have heard an old inhabitant say: "Me and my boys used to go out to the salt marsh of mornings, before the sun was well up, and catch one, two and three dozen at any time, real diamond-backs. What I didn't eat I used to send to Baltimore or Norfolk, and if I got 20 cents apiece for them I thought I was well paid." It happened once, in 1849, as long ago as that, that I was first mate of a sugar brig, and we were bound for Baltimore and got becalmed for the whole day in Chesapeake Bay, some forty six miles from Cape Charles. We had not had a rough but a mighty slow voyage from Cuba, and we cut so quick from Havana on account of Yellow Jack, just then a-breaking out there, that we hadn't time to look much as to stores. We weren't short, but what we had was poor food and little in it. Just where we hove to, because there was a strong tide running, I saw a parcel of darkeys a-fishing and I hailed 'em. We were not more than a short mile from shore. They were a Spanish mackerel fishing. They told me they were fishing for their master, who lived on a plantation whose house was just on the shore. I wanted to stretch my legs badly, as did the captain, and, as there would be no chance of making head against the tide before sundown, we thought we would go ashore and have a chat and get a sight of some papers. So the captain and me and one of the crew took a boat, and the darkies having pointed out to us their master's house, we made for the shore. Just in case of need, we had a basket put on board with something in it. It might have been hardtack, some lemons and a bottle of Santa Cruz, which latter thing we knowed would be as good as a letter of introduction. Now it happened that the third day out we had come across an English ship short of provisions and we had sent them some beef and bread which they had paid us for, and quite politely the captain had given to our old man a couple of bottles of port and sherry, and one bottle of that port I had put in the basket. We soon got ashore and had no difficulty in finding the house. A fine-looking old gentleman dressed in narkeens met us and received us in the most polite way. "Wouldn't we stay to dinner ourselves generally at home?" he asked. We kind of introduced ourselves as belonging to the vessel out in the bay, and soon we were quite sociable.
"I don't apologize," says he, "for what
I am going to give you for dinner. It will be a chicken or two, and there is green corn and tomatoes and Spanish mackerel and terrapin." "Terrapin!" says I; "Oh!" "Maybe you aint fond of it?" says he. "Aint I?" says I. "Oh!" says he. "we kind of get sick of them here. At about this time of year, August, it's terrapin all the time. The sea meadow

there just swarms with them. The ne-

groes get so tired of them that they won't

touch them. Then again I make no excuse, gentlemen, but seasons have been bad-tobacco is almost a drug, and terrapin ain't much without wine, and my stock is used up. I don't say but what with good wine on 'em they are more or less palatable." "And what's the wine you ought to use ?" I asked. "Well," said there's been more disputing about that question-what kind of wine you ought to use-than anything else. My father, who was great on precedents, used to differ with my mother on that topic. It seems pretty certain that in General Washington's time, it used to be, on the Virginia side, port wine and not sherry, and my grandmother, who was a Carter, used to say port wine was right. If I had any port wine I would have Melinda -that's my cook-serve them for you that

'It's quite possible," says I. "Jim," says I, calling to our man, who was loung-around with the basket, "let's see the contents of that 'ere," and I hauled on a bottle of port, for so it was labelled. That old Maryland planter's eyes just gleamed. "Ain't it a pity," said he, "to waste it on terrapin?" "No," says the captain, "for terrapin ?" there is more of it aboard, and, Jim, you go and fetch that other bottle of port. It is in the mate's locker, I suppose." But the Maryland man wouldn't think of it.

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For sale by the Lancaster druggists, and by wholesale druggists generally. it, "and there will be enough left to wash down the terrapin with." But Jim was off at a word of the captain, and in about an hour he came back with the other bottle. Our captain was a moderate man, though, and not given to liquor.

"You wouldn't object," says I, "to my going to the kitchen and seeing Melinda and learning how to cook terrapin in good old Maryland style?" For just as early as that I was of an inquiring mind.

" Not a bit of it." says he. " Melinda's been cook for me ever since I was born, and nursed me, and is mighty proud of her kitchen lore, and will doubtless impart information." Now, while the captain and he were chatting I went to the kitchen some short distance from the house, where I saw a dark colored woman, tidy enough with a handkerchief on her head, busy with wood fire. "Aunty," says I, "I have come to take

lesson in terrapin cooking. Your master says you are the boss cook of this whole country." "Sakes, Mar's," says she, "my mar's do me proud. But dis yere is a poor kitchen. We ain't got de tings. Whar's

de wine to make dat tarrapin stew wid and de lemon? Dis here place run down. "Here they be," says I; "here is the wine and here's the lemon," and I took

them out of the basket. "Sakes, but is dat wine good?"
"You shall taste it, Aunt Melinda, and udge for yourself; and I poured out some into a cocoanut dipper.

"Bless us! tis so-real stuff-jess like we had forty year ago, when I war a gal; and Mar's dere is some cream-been saving it. Tarrapin stew? We is just going to fetch it. Now, you set down on dat settle and jess watch me. Most anybody can brile chickens, bile corn, stew tomato; but it's science wid tarrapin. I'se had dese tarrapin in now an hour, a biling hard, and now I'se going to suck 'em. I takes dem out and cools dem in dis spring water,

and off, you see, comes de black hide. and divided the terrapin in two. Then she separated the gall carefully and chopped up the liver. She took two large table spoonsful of butter and a teaspoonful ot flour, and set that on her wood fire in an earthern crock stirring it with a wooden spoon and then she called mc. "Jess as soon as de butter froth and take mulatto color you jess stop; udderwise you burn him. I don't want none of dis yere spice in my tarrapin ; it jess kill 'em. You see me salt him ever so little. Now, I put dis yere biled tarrapin what is chop up fine in that there butter, and I warm him, but don't bring him to the bile. Whar's your cream ? I tilts into dis jist dis yere tumblerful of cream and I shakes him. Now whar's dis yere wine what you was a bragging about? There is most four quart of tarrapin here. I am gwine to take jess four wineglassful of dat vere port wine and put in dis yere tumbler, and I am gwine to break dis egg and take de yaller of it and beat it up wid de wine. Is you ready for your dinner? For by dc time you's sot to table dis yer mess of tarrapin will be ready, for de wine and de egg is de very last thing I puts in and I don't bile 'em, but stir 'em up while de tarapin is hot—dat's cooking enough. Thar's one thing wanting, and dat's green pepper. Alonzo"-this was addressed to a little darkey-"you go quick and pull me in de garden one smal green peper, and hurry." In a trice Alon

green pepper not larger than a teaspoon and cut it up wonderfully fine and strewed it on the hot terrapin. "Dey don't do that 'ere on the Virginia sido," said Melinda; "but dey don't know nothing over dar," and she pointed defiantly with a spoon overher shoulder at some imaginary place; "and me and Miss Fitzhugh's cook, Wenus, come near wunst to blows over that pepper. She don't know nuffin', a cramming nutmegs, and passley, and all sorts of garden stuff in her tarrapin. An up-country nigger wat never did know nuffin' more dan how to bake Johnny cake. Now you go to put that green pepper in in hunks. und you spile tarrapin sho', honey, Dis old woman ought to have just one more sup of dat wine to set her up, for dis ere kitchen mighty close, and now I'll bile dis fish, and give dis yere chicken a fry. Go eat your dinner, young man, and mind you tell Mas'r dat dis yere tarrapin take every drop of dis yere wine—you hear." And Melinda handed the dish of terrapin to Alonzo, and I followed it into the dining room. There never was such a terrapin stew, nor a kinder host. Fortunately, there was another bottle of port.

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All that valuable lot of ground, situated on the north side of East King street, No. 17, between Monument Square and Duke street, known as "Bursk's Grocery Store," containing in front on East King street 22 feet, and extending in depth 81 feet, on which is crected a substantial three-story brick building, nearly the entire depth of the lot. The building has an outside stairway leading to the second and third floors—making the latter eligible for renting to good advantage. The property is bounded on the east by Christian street, with an entrance from said street to the rear of the building—making it a desirable property for building—making it a desirable property for any business. Persons wishing to view the property will

please call on the premises.
Sale to commence at 7% o'clock p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by CHRISTIAN WIDMYER,
Assignee. known by au16-deod&wts DRIVATE SALE OF CITY DWELLINGS.

No. 1. The two-story and Mansard roof Brick Dwelling House, with two-story brick back building and one-story brick kitchen, containing 9 rooms and hall, range, bath, water closet and gas. Portico in front of house and bay window in rear. Lot 19 by 120 foots to 18 toes with allow situate No. 121 Foot ect to 12 feet wide alley, situate No. 143 East James street. No. 2 Same as No. 1, situate No. 147 East

James street.
No. 3. The three story Brick Dwelling House with two-story brick back building, containing 8 rooms, gas, water in kitchen and yard.
Lot 17½ by 6i feet, situate No. 121 East James street.
No. 4. The two-story Brick Dwelling House with two-story brick back building, containing 7 rooms, gas, water in kitchen and yard, and excellent fruit. Lot 17½ by 130 feet to a 10 toot alley, situate No. 711 North Queen street.
No. 5. Same as No. 4, situate No. 713 North

No. 5. Same Sequents of South Duke Street.

For terms, &c., apply to JOHN H. METZLER, No. 9 South Duke Street. aug20 S,Tu&Thtfd

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—IN PURSUance of an order of the Orphans' Court of
Lancaster county, directed to the undersigned,
the undersigned will expose at public sale on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1881, at the Lancaster
County House, East King street, city of Lancaster, at 7½ p. m., those two one-story and
a-half FRAME DWELLING HOUSES, Nos.
214 and 215 Fulton street, under the same roof
and the lot upon which said houses are erected;
on the south side of Fulton street, between
Lime and Shippen streets, in the city of Lancaster, containing in front on said Fulton
street 32 feet, and extending back of that
width 92 feet more or less, to the north side of
a 10 feet wide alley. Adjoining property of
Mrs. Hyneman, helrs of Wm. Lechler, dec'd.,
and others.

Parties wishing to view the premises before purchasing will call on the premises, or on the undersigned, at No. 325 East King street Terms made known on day of sale.
HENRY RODGERS, Executor.

HENRY SHUBERT, Auctioneer. aug20,27&sep3tsd ORPHANS' COURT SALE. BY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned will expose at public sale, at the Lancaster County House. East King street, city of Lancaster, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881, at 7% o'clock p. m. All that double two-story frame dwelling house with one-story frame back building attached, and lot or piece of ground upon which the same is erected; also well with pump therein, situated on East Chestnut street, Nos. 758 and 760 east of Franklin street, containing on the south side of East Chestnut, forty feet, more or less, and extending in depth that width, one hundred and twenty-five feet, containing truit and other trees, growing thereon, being the same property of the late Amanda Quigley, deceased.

Parties wishing to view the premises will HULL'S DRUG STORE

the same property of the same property of ley, deceased.

Parties wishing to view the premises will call at Nos. 758 and 760 East Chestnut street, or upon the undersigned at his office, No. 6 Court Avenue. Lrncaster city.

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NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST. LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF MARY ANN EDWARDS, late of Lancaster city. Letters of administration on said estate-having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing 250 West King street, Lancaster. CHARLES EDWARDS, Administrator. Administrator. jly20-6tdoaw

J. B. Good, Attorney. ESTATE OF JOHN TAMANY, LATE OF
the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters
of administration on said estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto, are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or
demands against the same, will present them
without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said city.

FRANKLIN TAMANY,

Administrator.

Administrator. WM. R. WILSON, Att'y. jy21-6tdoaw INTATE OF STEPHEN GERTEISEN late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters administration on said estate having been of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing in the city of Lancaster.

MARY GERTEISEN, Administratrix. jy28-6tdoaw

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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS MONDAY, JULY 1178, 1881.

1:25

8:05

NORTHWARD. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 6:40 ... 2:30 7:35 7:50 ... 3:40 9:15 8:00 1:05 3:50 9:27 7:50 1:10 3:40 ... Quarryville Lancaster, King St..... Lancaster ARRIVE. 10:05 3:20 5.50 ... A.M. M. P.M. P.M. 7:25 12:00 6:10 ... P.M. 9:35 2:10 8:20 9:27 2:10 8:08 5:30 9:37 ... 8:29 5:40 10:37 ... 9:20 6:45 LEAVE. Columbia.

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Columbia Accommodation 5:30 " 7:30 "
Harrisburg Express, 5:30 " 7:30 "
Pittsburg Express, 6:25 " 8:50 "
Cincinnati Express, 9:10 " 11:55 "
Pacific Express, 11:55 " 2:45 A.m Pacific Express, east, on Sunday, when flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap., Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, Oakland and Glen Loch. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when hagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown. Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 s. m., will run through to Hanover. Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 r. m., and will run through to Frederick.

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