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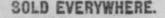
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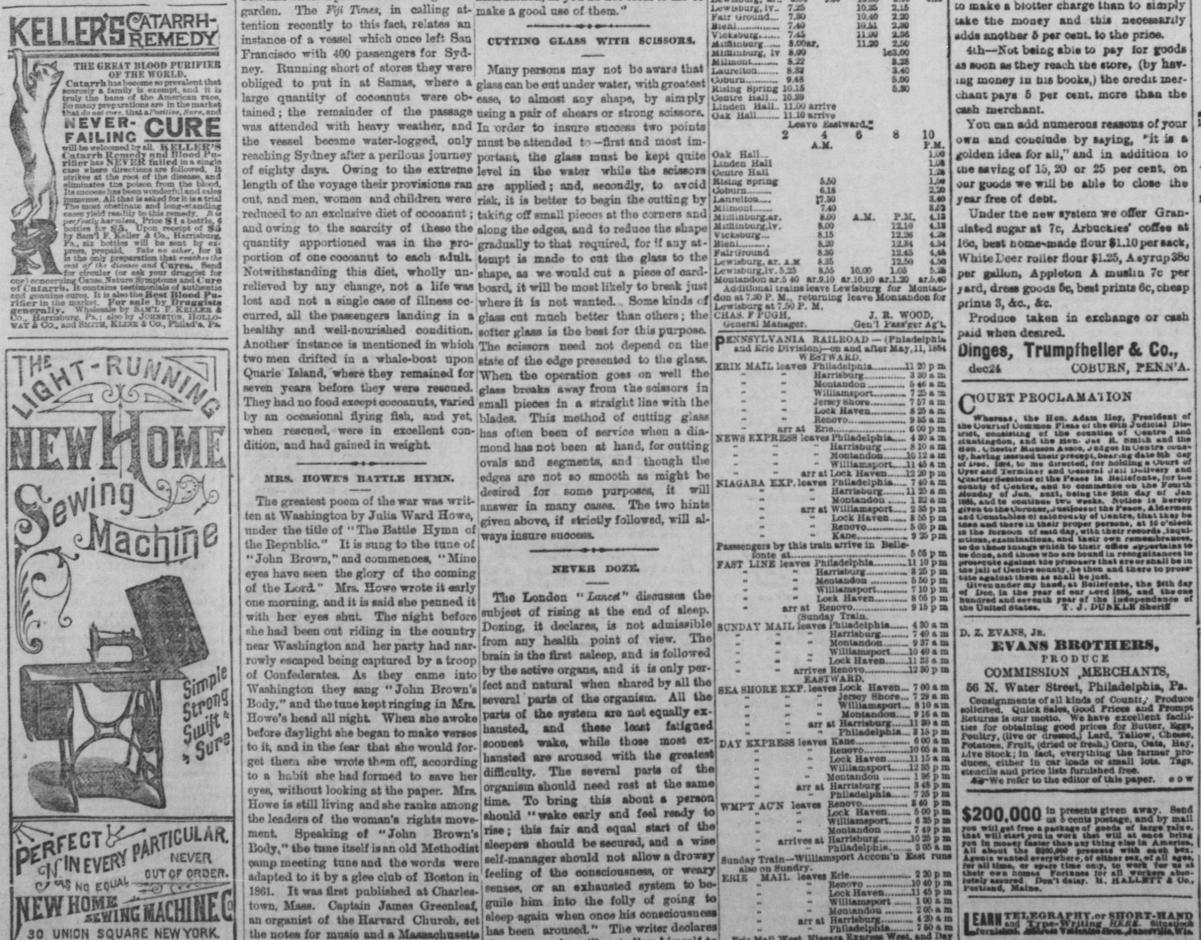
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The " Continental Times " has a good Instead of being so many graceful Instead of being so many graceful tory about a famous Italian brigand ornaments at the marriage coremony, as story about a famous Italian brigand nowadays, the bridemaids in olden times chief. He was, as is usually the case, had various duties assigned to them, fond of gay costumes, could sing good had various duties assigned to them fond of gay costumes, could sing good Thus one of the principal tasks was songs and relish good jokes, principally dressing the bride on her wedding morn-brated Italian physician who not satisdressing the bride on her wedding morn-ing, when any omission in her toilet was fied with the legitimate game of his prolaid to their charge. At a wedding, too, fied with the legitimate game of his pro-where it was arranged that the bride fession, was a keen sportsman and an should be followed by a numerous train Milan a man not very dissimilar from the of her lady friends, it was the first bride-maid's duty to play the part of a drill became so inauspiciously acquainted. A maid's duty to play the part of a drill mistress, "sizing" them so that "no pair in the procession were followed by a taller couple." She was also expected to see that each bridemaid was not only provided with a sprig of rosemary, or a floral posy pinned to the breastfolds of her dress, but had a symbolical chaplet in her hand. In many parts of Germany in her hand. In many parts of Germany large, and should like to see the man in her hand. In many parts of the bridemaids to who would dare to molest him. Evening it is still customary for the bridemaids to who would dare to molest him. Evening bring the myrtle wreath, which they drew on, and his new acquaintance—the have subscribed together to purchase on noted brigand chief-got started from the nuptial eve, to the house of the bride, the inn first by half an hour. Proceedthe nuptial eve, to the house of the bride, the inn first by half an hour. Proceed-and to remove it from her head at the ing, in the direction the doctor was to close of the wedding day. After this had take, he broke off a branch from a chest-been done, the bride is blindfolded, and nut tree, and fixing it in the middle of the myrtle wreath being put into her the road, suspended from its top a small hand she tries to place it on the head of lantern he carried with him. Presently one of her bridemaids as they dance the doctor was heard approaching with around her; for, in accordance with an his firm military step. On coming to a old belief, whoever she crowns is sure to turn in the road he suddenly perceived be married within a year from that date. the light, and, halting, called out to be married within a year from that date. the light, and, halting, called out to As may be imagined this ceremony is the source of no small excitement, each agitated the chestnut branch, and the bridemaid being naturally auxions to follow the example of the bride. Re-follow the example of the bride, Re-

ferring once more to the bridal wreath and chaplet, it is still a current notion in

and enablet, it is still a current notion in many parts of our own country that the bride in removing these must take special care that her bridemaids throw away every pin. Not only is it affirmed that misfortune will overtake the bride who retains even one pin used in her marriage toilet, but woe also to the bridemaids if they here no returned since." "Basta 1" said a voice to his ear and

bridemaids if they keep any of them, as he found himself pinioned by an iorn

waste your powder," said the brigand, "because I want it, and I also require edy."

The extremely untritive qualities of the he continued, relieving him of the articoccompt are comparatively little under- cles in question, "you need not be alstood, yet for sustaining life and vigor it armed, for I do not intend to shoot you, will compare most favorably with the but I shall take away your arms and best known food products of the vegetable ammunition, as you do not seem to me to Lewisburg, ar.

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one morning, and it is said she penned it with her eyes shut. The night before she had been out riding in the country near Washington and her party had nar-near Washington and her party had nar-brain is the first asleep, and is followed brain is the first asleep, and is followed brain is the first asleep, and is followed brain is the first asleep and is followed brain and brain rowly escaped being captured by a troop brain is the first asleep, and is followed of Confederates. As they came into by the active organs, and it is only per-Washington they sang "John Brown's feet and natural when shared by all the Body," and the tune kept ringing in Mrs. several parts of the organism. All the Howe's head all night. When she awoke parts of the system are not equally exbefore daylight she began to make verses hansted, and these least fatigaed get them she wrote them off, according hansted are aroused with the greatest to a habit she had formed to save her difficulty. The several parts of the eyes, without looking at the paper. Mrs. organism should need rest at the same Howe is still living and she ranks among the leaders of the woman's rights move-should "wake early and feel ready to ment. Speaking of "John Brown's rise; this fair and equal start of the Body," the tune itself is an old Methodist sleepers should be secured, and a wise camp meeting tune and the words were self-manager should not allow a drowsy Sunday Train-Williamsp adapted to it by a glee club of Boston in feeling of the consciousness, or weary also or 1861. It was first published at Charles- senses, or an exhausted system to betown, Mass. Captain James Greenleaf, guile him into the folly of going to an organist of the Harvard Church, set sleep again when once his consciousness the notes for music and a Massachusette has been aroused." The writer declares regiment made them first noted by sing- that a man who will not allow himself to Erie Ma doze, will, in a few days, find himself

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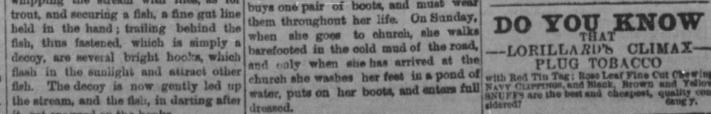
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