Great revolutions in opinion are always of peculiar interest as historical events; capecially when they are audden; and it is difficult to account for them. But there has certainly never been a change more sud dealy, more total and, to superficial observation, more unaccountable than that which took place in Mr. Horatio Seymour and the Now York democratic delegation, between the fourth of July, 1898, and the seventh of the same mouth

On the fourth of July Mr. Seymour and his friends were strongly in favor of a platform of national principles which had been approved by Mr. Chase. On the seventh every important issue before the nation, conspicuously the reverse of that in its sentiments and policy. The trionishing conversation of Mr Seymour and all his New York friends, from the positions of the platform they had proposed to the contrary positions of the platform they adopted, has never been clearly explained.

But it admits of only one explanation The intervening days of conference with the chiefs of this rebellion. These men Hampton, Forrest, Toombs, and the rest would not except any platform which looked upon the rebellion as suppressed and the country as reunited. They were resolved to light their battles again at the polls, and to use the northern democrats again as their lies. As they have since told the late soldiers of the rebollion, they meant that 'all the Codederscy had fought for' should be obtained by the triumph of the democratic party, and that its platform should recognise accession as " more alive than ever.

Mr. Seymour and the New York democrats could not refuse to obey. The old habit of deference to the cligarchy is still strong upon them. . They might suggest, but dare not insist. They did suggest, by proposing one platform. It was rejected and they submitted to adopt the opposite platform.

The platform proposed gave "most earnest thanks to the brave soldiers of the Union, whose heroic courage, patient cudurance and self-sacrificing patriotism bave preserved for us an undivided country."

The platform adopted refuses to recognice that work as accomplished; but charges the Republican party with dissolving the Union, and with "a military despot-

Mr. Seymour and the New York denie crats at once give up their expressions of gratitude to the patriot soldiers, and consent to sneer at them.

The platform proposed cordially accepted conncipation, promised to protect, in move and clevate the freedmen, whom it called "this portion of the American peoand advocated the broadest-basis of suffrage," " and the speedlest possible removal of all civil and political disabilities.

The platform adopted denounces "negro s (premacy," and demands a return to the good old times when suffrage was threatlated and controlled exclusively by the political power of each state," and when, accordingly, black men had no rights that white men were bound to respect.

Mr. Soymour and the New York demo crats sacrificed their republican views at the familiar sound of the voice and whice of their southern masters, and accer oligarchio plao,

The platform proposed cays that " hor or and duly alike require the honest payment of the public debt, and the faithfu performance of all public obligations," "The platform adensed makes no pretenc

to honor or honesty, put plainly demands a dishougrable and dishonest method of gotting vid of the public burdens. Mr. Seymour and his New York friends

meckly lay aside the professional convictions and policy of their whole public lives, and identify the hiselves with those the have always denounced scandalous. The platform proposed declares that it

is the duty of Congress "to-alleviate the burdens of taxation by wise distribution. ... The platform adopted demands "equal taxation of every species of property secording to its value."

Mr. Seymour and his friends cordially accept the latter. They give up the only principle which is practically possible, and accopt one which will tax the poor man's consition equally with the rich man's luxuries—the means of life as heavily as the

adportitities of 'extravagance. The platform proposed is a patriotic austatesmanlike-dooument. The platform adopted is unpatriotic, silly and revolution ary. Mr. Seymour and his immediate followers exchange the first set of principles for their opposites i and take the dif-

ference in a nomination for the Presidency. The sale of principles is made. The men beyond the state, who executed the bargain with the New-York democrats are now paying the price in a hearty support of Mr. Beymour. But will the people sanction such a bargain? Are they also in the market, with their councionees and their votes? Will those who have assumed that they are, be disappointed in the result, and find that they have sold themsolves for nought?

"In eight years this American nation, under Radiosi rule; has required a debt of of five or six billions of dollars."—Rundolphs Orange Speech.

A debt incurred, whatever its amount,

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It was not on a first impulse, but after due reflection that I George Dunning, articled clark in the office of Messra. Bustler, and Clark solicitors, decided on retain ing the bank note which I found behind my

My first impulse, I need hardly say, w to carry it to one of the firm, with an explanation of the way in which I had discovered it. For the money was certainly not mine; and I hope I was a sufficiently honest man, if a poor one, to scout the idea of keeping what did not belong to me. So, as I say, my first thought was to carry it to one of my chiefs the earliest thing next morning, and to relate how, moving my desk in a search after a favorite pen which had slipped behind it and the swall, I had come upon this Bank of England note amid the dust and scraps there accumulated.

But second thoughts brought doubt, and perhaps a grain of selfishness. Suppose, argued to myself (the rest of the clerks were gone for the night: I had the office to myself, and plenty of leisure for reflection),—suppose this money does not belong to. Bustler and Clark more than to myself They have only tonanted this office for about two years, and the note is dusty enough to have lain between the deek and the wall for eight or ten years. Then Bustler and Clark took the furniture as it stands on moving in. It is possible the note may have lain there all the time. If they had lost it, I should surely have heard something of it. All things considered, I may have a right to keep the money without forfeiting my claim to be considered an honest fellow; at all events I shall acquire that right if I convince myself that the

note never belonged to Bustler and Clark. Thinking it out thus, I again scrutinized the valuable scrap of tissue-paper, in my hand. Upon first finding it, I had though it was some such trash as Tom, our office boy, was accustomed to purchase in the street Tom-was forever buying-chear pen-knives which would not cut; cheap cast-iron cannons which burst with the first lischarge. And a favorite bargain of Tom's was to spend a penny in a burious assortment of useless articles, including tour brass rings, a sham preastpin, a counter cit sovereign, a printed puzzle, a couple of ballads, and a note for five pounds on the Bank of Eleganco." Therefore Ithought

my (reasure trove might be one of Tom's precious Bank of Elegance notes. Yet it was no sham paper money, mine but a veritable Promise to pay, signed on behalf of the Governor and Company of the national establishment. Number 07,482

and for five hundred nounds. Trembling with the hone of so sudden an accession to fortune; -- more wealth than I had ever owned at once, - and with the fear of losing it as suddenly, I reopened the safe which it was my duty to lock at night, ind-took out the bill-book. Hereis I kne the numbers of all the bank-notes were on tered which passed through the hands of he firm. If Number 07,482 had ever beonged to Bustler and Clark during the ast five years. I should find a record of it in a special portion of the bill-book apportioned to Bank of England notes. I ran d disappointment struck me as I came

upon the cutry opposite a date of some cighteen-months-back.—Number 07,487 had passed through the hands of Busile and Clark. Moreover, it stood record as having been paid away to Wm. Wylde: and there was a marginal note attached Secletter of introduction from Theophilis Langbraco, Esquire," with number and ilate quoted.

was a mystery at the outset. Numor 77,482 had been paid to Wm. Wyldo my hand. I hunted up the letter of instruction referred to, among the tied-up correspondence of a couple of years back. how liable, he was to take fright, and how The entry was correct. I found the letter reticent he could be if sharply questioned. of Theophilus Jangbrace, one of the firm's clients, authorizing Mossrs. Bustler and regard for his daughter was to valuable or Clark to pay Win. Wylde the sum of five that, hundred pounds ''in discharge of all claims' on Theophilus Langbraco, and further re-quiring Messra. Bustler and Clark to obtain

Vylde's receipt in full for the amount. Lemembered Wyldo now. A shabby ector, who filled secondary parts at a trapsponting theatre, and who frequented a tavern at which our office boy, Tom was too. iten seen. It was in Tom's presence that the Horse Guards. And when she brought I had mot Wyldu, in whom I saw little to us into a trimly ordered parlor, which her admire or even to telerate.

A boastful, truculent man he seemed at the best, much given to gin and to an inordinate estimation of his own abilities, which were more potent to himself than to the manager. He had maried as I learnt from Tom on the first introduction, above his station; in fact, it was said that his wife lay at my durling's feet. had been a lady, the daughter of our client Theophilus Laughtson, How Wylde's vulgar manner and loud amertiveness had fascinated her was a mystery which the poor lady would never answer now, for she was dead. It had been an ill-asserted union; and Wylds, who had recieved some assistance from his father-in-law during his wife's lifetime, fell into worse ways after her death and grew more drunken, more dissipated,

and more arrogant.

This, then, was the person for whom the note for five hundred pounds had evidently leading rabel spirits, who met in Now boon intended, and who appeared in our asteniamment. "What do you mean?"

What recently and selected Horatic Seymour as their candidate for the Iteration Seymour as their candidate for the Iteration SeyThus he had no received Number 07,482 "O, don't call me that," she cried in mour as their candidate for the Presidency ! That he had never come into possaion of distressed way; "there must Why don't routel the whole truth Mr. Ry his due, the obvious gift of his father in law of that between you and me."

was proved by the note in my possession. The mystery was not to be cleared up that elder to **H**eater bar i saaf

Old Graham was a clerk in the employ of Bustler and Clark, a fellow-worker of mine, with whom we younger follows held little communion. He was a shy, little, broken down, prematurely old man, whose retiring habits and general timorousness left nothing in common between him and the rest, and who made few acquaintances. The younger men spoke of old Graham with a half-pitying, half-contemptuous too; as one whose ways of life did not consor with the ardent spirits who enjoyed existance on eighty pounds a year. I believe understood the old man best of all my colleagues. We were good friends, for beneath that shy and shambling exterior he possessed a kind heart, and he had a treasure in his home of which the rollicking ing young bloods at Bustler and Clark's never dreamt. I alone could estimate that treasure, I alone was a welcome guest in he modest ground floor at Kennington and knew how much beauty and gentle worth were represented in Kate Graham. My intimacy with her father-had taugh no this, and the knowledge soon brought a warmer feeling. Seeing how dear she was to him, I had come to hope for a time when I should supplant him in her care and love. I knew that I was welcome in the household (it consisted but of himself and her), and I left the rest to time and constancy. As matters stood, I was too poor to marry, until the discovery of the five hundred pound note wakened a hope which I determined should only be realized according to the dictates of strict honesty. At nine o'clock on the morning after the discovery, old Graham appeared at his desk, punctual as St. l'aul's. I entered into a enreless conversation, and at last broached

the subject of the payment to Wylde. "You have been in the office a long time, Mr. Graham." said I: "don't you happen to remember a man who used to come about here named, if I remember right, Wolde --- William Wylde?"

He turned a cadaverous color, and his ingers wandered aimlessly through his canty grey hair.

"What—what do you know about Wylde?" he asked in his timid manner. "I? O, very little. I know he is at actor, that's all. He used to get money paid him on behalf of one of our clients did he not?" I answered carelessly. "I-I don't know; it is not my depart-

ment I don't pay money. I never heard of him," said Graham, nervously.

"No, I suppose not. . Perhaps Mr. Mur don will know." I replied.

Mr. Murdon was our cashier. The old nan grew more agitated than before. "You had better not ask him," he re turned hastily. "Mr. Murden does not like to be troubled with such-with these aimless questions. What business is it of

yours?"

"O, none ;-I merely asked. Then he did get the money?" I pursued, pointedly. Yes, yes, of course, -at least, I don't know; I never heard of him; it is not my department. Go to your desk.

I is evident he knew, but would not tell. Under his nervous shambling manner that fact was apparent. Equally apparent was it that nothing could be got out of him further than what he had already unconuny yo down the money columns, looking ciously disclosed. I bothered him no more, out for five hundred pounds. A chill sense but went on with my daily work, and towards evening, when the office was closing, I approached him prain. Are you going alruight house, Mr. Gra-

ham ?" Tasked. "Yes, George, yes; I am going home." "If you have no objection, I will walk

that way with you." hat way with you."
"Cortainly, I-I shall be glad. Of course, George. Come with me by all means.'

We walked towards old Graham's house at Konnington, discoursing on different eighteen months ago, and yet I held it in topics. I was careful not to slarm him with too hasty a reference to the subject of the morning, for I knew his nature, and Besider, I did not care to offend him. The

> She mot us at the door, with a kiss for father and a warm smile for me. What a bright-eved glad-hearted, round little divinity sho was! With such a light in my home I would not have envied old Bustler himself, with a wife in May Fair of many pounds "avoirdupois," and three stately daughters, who might have sat sontries at taste had rendered attractive beyond the landlady's rosiont dreams of luxury, and prosided over a pleasant arrangement of the ouns and saucers and water creases. a very Hobe of the tea-board, I thought whatfully of Wyldo's bank-note in my pocket, and of all the comfort it could nurchase to

After ten her inther left un for a moment together. It was an opportunity not to be lost, if I would learn whether she know anything of what was avidently within old tireham's knowledge, and what he would not and eighty-two?"

I drew my chair close to hers, " Kate." I bogan, "I want to ask you something in She moved back hastily, "I am afraid,

George, we mustn't have any confidences, -at least if they are very particular." "O, don't call me that," she cried in a

"But Kate ! Are we not good friends?" "O yes, yes; but friends only. Don't night, it was certain; to I determined to look unhappy; I didn't mean to would wait till noxt day, and question old Graham: you; but indeed, indeed, you must be guarded, for your sake and for mine, in the feel-

which she tried hard to stifle,-" because ey. I am going to be married." In the suddenness with which the blow

fell upon me I did not notice that the door encering voice awoke me from my misery. "It is well you have made the announcement to our young friend l.cre," said the

new-conier sarcastically ; it is well that he and all such interlopers should know they are trespassing upon private preserves when they make free with my property." I started up in undisguised trepidation Your property, Mr. Murdon!" I cried.

"Do you mean to say that you are going -that you have the right to say this?' I had never liked our sallow-faced cashier: at that moment I positively hated him. He was a tall, corpulent man of fivewhiskers, which would not grow on his cheeks, but wandered aimlessly down his ong neck, and ended somewhere out of sight. He had an execrable taste in dress for he wore pale yellow shirt-collars, which matched villanously with his hair and face, and a green scarf. His short goateo and baggy trousers hung from, rather than clothed, his ungainly stoutness. He had a halt when he walked. His features migh have been handsome but for a speer which always played on them when he snoke, and a look of unhappiness which sat on them when he was silent. Evidently an ill-na-

self as much as it annoyed others. "I don't know about the right my young have the power, which is quite sufficient for your book. Tell this fellow the same. Kato, and let him go."

She was to deeply agitated to confirm his insolent words, as I looked at her with a heavy heart. The cashier swung himself into a chair, and admired the big check pattern on his legs. "Well," he asked suddenly, "why don't you go?"

I don't recognize your right, sir, to donandit. You are not yet the master in this house. If Miss Graham here wishes...' "No, no, George," she cried-tearfully;

leave me with him." -She did not love him then. There was some chilly comfort in that. I smiled and

sat down. Egad, if you don't make a clearing, I'll let you see whether I'numaster or not,' exclaimed Murdon, his evil face darkening. At that moment old Graham re-entered

the room. O, you're here at last; -are you?" eried Murdon. "What do you mean by letting a parcel of puppies overrun the ouse, and poison the ear of your daughter, ch?"
The nervous old man trembled. "I

didn't-didn't mean-you know George Dupning, sir."

"Know George Dunning!" Murdon answered with a sneer. "Yes, I do know George Dunning. I know he is not an associate I should choose for my wife." The coarseness of his manner, even more than the insolence of his words, stung Kate

in the midst of her agitation, "I am not your wife yet, Mr. Murdon." tone continues. You are barsh, cruel, impertinent; you have not the right to treat aj cak to me, lather; I would do anything for you, -make any sacrifice, But I cannot

talks thus, I praries him." Her megnificent scorn lighted up her face with a beauty I had never seen before. The big bully before her was cowed for a

'Oh, very good," he said between his trembling old man, "we can settle this matter between us quietly. You know Wyldo Street, Number seven thousand four hundred and eighty-two. The same as bofore : I never move.

The words, spoken with significant omphasis, struck us like a knell. On me they liscovery of the last night. What could wan gone, "Oh Kuto, Kate, Kuto," cried her

deary me! What have you done? how Murdon in manifost trepidation.

pale and weeping.

"Hush, hush, George, -- never say there

words. O, liston ! are they quarrelling ?" I stole to the dooor and listened. They wore speaking under their voices, but their ble. I heard the old man murmer, "An heaven bears witness above us. I never

stole the money."
"I know nothing about that," the cashier's scotting voice. "I only know distressed way; "there must be no more it never reached its destination, and I know the worth of the receipt I hold."

On the day when you fulfill your part attends of the bargain. I closed the door softly, and returned to

Kate. "Tell me one thing, Kate. This Wylde—this money—" ing with which you regard me."

"Guarded! Good heavens, why?"

"If you love me, George." she cried in

"Because," answered Kate with a sob terror, "never speak of Wylde or of mon-If you love me, George. she cried in You do not know the danger you might bring down on my father's head and mine."

"Well, I will not speak of it," I ans man stood contemplating us. A harsh, else. You do not love the man who has left us ?u-

"Love him!" "And yet you are about to marry him?"

do not know." were hullified; if he could work neither youthor your father any harm; would you could you be brought to love somebody

She sobbed, but did not reply. 1 took her yielding hand in mine; I kissed away and thirty, with a vollow skin and vellow her tears; and her father, returning, found the merit in him that he does not it does not it does at the feast had a wonderfully wife meanus thus, and broke into a passionate ex- not lesson the demerit of the woman that ing erude and gross as it was in form. clamation

She glided to his side, hung over him would do anything in the world for his sake exercises rather than with drugs; but nei-Father and daughter wept together. It ther clergyman nor physician can really was no scene for an on-looker, and with on change her mode of life, or give her truth of our lives in those of our prototypes and out a farewell I stole out into the night or common sense. Sometimes there is a cider likenesses. The pleasure of the world air to cool my brain and to think. I To be continued.

The Saturday (Eug.) Review.]

The Tashionable Woman. Among the many odd products of a maure-civilization, the fashionable wassen is friend, 'said Mr. Murdon, grimly, but I we take human life in any carnestness at all, cternal existence the condition of which dopends on what we are here, or collectively, as the highest thing we know, we can only look in blank astonishment at the fashionable woman and her career. She is the one sole capable member of the human family without duties and without useful occupation; the one sole being who might be swent out of existence altogether, without deranging the nice arrangement of things, know of no other organic creation of which and then added in an undertone, "don't this could be said; but the fashionable wobut not fully, the depth of inanity into heaven.

attempt to rise till about noon. For the

ficient energy for so great a mental exerweakening both fiber and resolution, both helthier current and more natural muscle and good principle. At last she stances. she exclaimed, "and never will be if this rises languidly, to be dressed in time for Dress, dissipation, and firting make up me so, and I won't be so treated! Don't if she is at home only to the favored - close nothing neeful, nothing good, nothing forego all solf-respect. When he looks and serious business; for paying visits and leave pleasure consists only in hurry and excitemouncat, and then rose from his chair in at home, with music; for her final slow in any grand or loving sense, for the most suppressed rage. "Oh, very good," he said between his friends as in an open-air drawing-room, tecth; "I'll leave you-to entertain your makes private appointments, and carries on the terms of riends here with your fine tragedy atrs. Hirtations, and hours and retails gossip at a stranger to her children; to whom nurse As for you, Mr. Graham," turning to the seandal of a fuller flavor. Then home to and governess supply here place, and give where to find me. My lodgings are in a ball or two; whence she returnes toward the relation is she of the smallest value, and morning, flushed with excitement or worn out with futings, forerish or nervous, as she ment and annoyance. This is her outside life, and this is no fancy picture and no extell with startling effect, coming after the aggeration. After a cortain time of such an existence, can we wonder if her comthey mean? Before I could recover he plexion fades and her eyes grow dim? and edged belle to the femme passes, she goes if that inexpressible air of haggard wearinoss creeps over her, which ages even a father, "you have ruined me! O deary, young girl, and makes a mature woman her with too firm a hand to be shaken off, could you?" and he shambled out after also has recourse to those foul and fatal exercise still puts out all her strength to concess, Thourd him vertake the cashier in the enough in these latter days. She will not passage, and I distinguished Murdon's try simplicity of living, natural hours, angry voice. I turned to Kate who was wholesome occupation, unselfish sudcaver, but rushes off for help to paints and cos-"Kate, what does all this signify? metics, to stimulants and drugs, and at-Why are you going to marry that man? tempts to restore the tarnished frushness of ters to sell to the highest bidder; and then What does he mean by his reference to her beauty by the very means which fur-Wyldu and seven thousand four hundred ther correde it. Every new and then, for case with which she taken to her bed on the slightes provocation, and the strange excitement made some of the words andi- pleasure she seems to find in what is a heated, crowded, noisy room looking just as she always looks, whatever her normal state of health may be; and in answer to

we hours ago left her bed to come here.

"And you swear to give it me back?" or so blany days, with Dr. Blank in close days, with Dr. Blank in close comes the unboaced east, when the miser-If your are an intimate female able made up old creature totters fown inltiend she will whisper you the name of her malady, which is sure to be something ter rife, and which, if true, would have kept head, are of no more avail; and where her a real invalid for weeks instead of days; but if you are only a man she will make ber life of lies to the nothing ser it has herself out to have been very ill indeed in been from the beginning. What does she a more mysterious way, and leave you to wonder at the extraordinary physique of frahionable women, which enables them to proud assurances that so they will order live on the most friendly touch and go had opened, and that a tall, sallow-faced wered, calmly; but tell me something terms with death, and to overcome mortif maladies by an effort of the will and the used, of dulies unfillfilled, of love discarded delights of a ducal ball. The favorite phyladies; and the more popular he is the "I must. I cannot help myself. You harder his work. It is well for this generation that he is a man of honor and integ-"o Kate, dearest Kate! If this danger rity, and knows how to add self-respect and heartily we despise her, and how we ride, were romoved; if this man's spite—for it moral power to the qualities which have some heartily we despise her, and how we ride, were romoved; if this man's spite—for it moral power to the qualities which have some heartily we despise her, and how we ride. It spite which animates him, not love—made him the general favorite. For his If the reigning queens of fability, at present

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influence over that idle woman is for the time almost unlimited like nothing so much as the handsome Abbe and the fascinating Dictator of Catholic countries; and if he chooses to abuse it, and to turn it to avil-issues, he can. And however great he could. Sometimes the fashionable woman takes up with the clergyman instead smoothed his gray hair, and murmured she of the physician, and coquets with religious fluttering show of art patronage, and the arc, as we all his fashionable woman has a handsome painter or well-bred musician in her train, whom slie pets publicly and patronizes graciously. Sometimes it is a young poet or a rising ciation, who dedicates his next novel to her, one of the oddest. From first to last she or writes verses in her praise, with such a is a thoroughly amazing spectacle; and if fervency of gratitude as sets the base Philistines on the sent of the secret, and perwhether individually, as the passage to an haps guessing not far amiss. For the fashionable woman has always some love affair on hand, more or less platonic according to her own temperament or the boldness of the man-a love affair in which the least ingredient is love in any real or wholesome sense; a love affair which is vanity, idleness, a dissolute imiagination and contempt of such prosaic things as morals; a love affair not even to be excused by the tragic frenzy of carnest passion, and which may or upsetting the ordained balance. We be guilty and yet not true. The physical ffects of such a life as this are as bad as the mental, and both are as bad as can be. man is not as other creatures, being, fortue A feverish overstrained condition of health nately, sui generis, and of a type not exist- either prevents the fashionable woman ing elsowhere. If we take the mere order from being a mother at all, or makes her. ing of her days and the employment of her the mother of nervous sickly children .time as the sign of her mental state, we Many a woman of high rank is at this momay perhaps measure to a certain extent, ment paying bitterly for the disappoint ment of which she herself, in her illimitable which she has fallen, and the immensity of folly, has been and is the sole and only her folly. Considering her as a being with cause. Aml, whether women like to hear the potentiality of reason, of usefulness, it or not, it is none the less a truth that and of thought, the actual result is surely part of the reason for their being born as the saddest and the strangest thing under all is that they may in their turn bear chil-

drens. The unnatural feeling against ma-She goes to bed at dawn, and does not territy existing among fashionable women as one of the worst mental signs of their nost part she takes breakfast in bed, and state, as their frequent frability to be and then amuses herself with a cursory mothers at all is one of the worst physical glance at the morning paper, if she has suf- results. This is a condition of things which no false modesty or timid reserve should tion; if she has not, she lies for another keep in the background, for it is a question hour or two in that half-slumborous state of national importance, and will soon bewhich is so destructive to mind and body, one of national disaster unless cheeked by a luncheon and her visitors, if she receives the questionable lines which hieles the life generally : or for the one or two intimates, of the fashionable woman, and which in-

Somewhere about four she dresses again deep or true or hely. Her picty is a pasfor her drive-for the first part of the day's time; her art the poorest pretence; her ing cards; for buying jewolry and dresses, ment, alternating with debasing sloth; in and ordering all sorts of unnecessary things at her milliner's; for this grand lady's af-as nature made her more value or more senternoon ton, and that grand lady's afternoon sual. As a wife she fulfils no wifely duty dress again for dinner; to be followed by such poor makeshitts for maternal love as the opera or a concert, a soirce, or perhaps they are enabled or inclined. In no domesof none in any social circumstance beside the mere adorning of a room-if she is has had plousure and success, or disappoint. protty-and the help she gives to trade through ner expenditure. She lives only in the gas-light, and her nature at last be comes as artificial as her habits. "As years go on, and she changes from the acknowlthrough a frantic endeavor to retain her youth; and even when time has olutuhed substantially an old one? It is then that and she begins to feel the infirmities which pediunts of which we have heard more than even then she granps at the departing shadow, sud frosh daubs the crumbling ruin, in the belief that the world's eyes are dim, and that stucce may pass for marblo for another year or two longer. Or slice becomes a Relgravian mother, with daughtern to sell to the highest bidder; and then ther corrode it. Every now and then, for chaser. Her daughters are never objects very idleness she feignes herself sick, and of real love with the fashionable woman. has the favorite physician to attend her. - They are essentially her rivals, and the In fact the funulest thing about her is the idea of carrying on her life in theirs, of forgetting harmelf in them, poyurs to her only as a forecast of douth. Even from her pleasure she secres to find in what is a sons she shrinks rather than pet, as living pensuce to most women. You meet her in evidences of the lapse of time which she cannot dony, and awaward at fixing dates; and there is not a home presided over by a fashionable woman where the family is

tion loosely held together by circumstanon

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to the grave, where paint and padding, and glossy plaits cut from some fresh, young death, which makes all things real, reduced leave behind her? A memory by which her children may order, their own, lives in for pleasure, and of a lifelong sa sician lias a hard time of it with these things good and pure for selfishness? We man clinging to the last, batlike, to the old! young and beautiful, would but rem that they are only that worldly old woman in embrye, and that in a very few years they will be her exact likeness, unhappily repeated for the scorn of the world once more to follow! The traditional akeleton For through its memento mori, too constantly before us, would either sadden or brutalize, as we were thoughtful or licentions, yet it is good to see the end of ourselves, and to study the meaning and lesson. alluring, but nothing can be more unsatisfying if taken as the main purpose of life.
While we are young, the here stirring of the blood stands instead of anything more real; but as we go on, and the pulse flags, and pleasurable or like the prodigal son, and that our food and his have been out of much the same trough, and come in the main to about the same thing. "This is a time of extraordisnary wealth and of corresponding extraordinary luxury; of maparalleled resilenmen which is not the same thing as active energy, but which distains all quiet, all repose, as unendurable stagnation; hence the finh ionable woman of the day is one of eatremes in her own line also, and the odleness, the heartlessness, the self-indula the want of high morality, and the insolens luxury at all times characteristic of cher were never seen displayed with work cyclical effrontery than at present, and never called r more severe condemnation The fail ionable woman of Greece and Bo the age of Louis XIV, have left behind them names, which the world has saylo typical of the vices naturally engendered by idleness and luxury . But do we wish that our women should become subjean English Juvenal? and that fashion should create a race of Leises and Plisynes out of the stock which once gave is Luny Hutchinson and Elizabeth Fry. Once the name of Englishwoman carried with in a grave and noble colto as the name of wouen known for their gentle heaving and their blameless honor of women who hved their husbands, and brought about their own knees the children they wore not reluctant to bear and not sahamed to love Now it to often means a gul of the period; a frisky matron, a fashionable from the thing of paints and pada, consorting with dealers of no doubtful calling for the parmaking pleasure ber only good, and the world her highest god; it too often miestin a woman who is not ashamed to supplement har hunband with a lover, but the is unwilling to become the honors mother of that husband's obildren ; it to often meens a hybrid creature, prevented out of the matbut ignorant of the strength of a man, alike

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-We are pleased to record increased accivity in the organization of campaigning county.

The Cumberland County Republican Convention was held at Bridgeton on Tuesday of last week. James II. Nixon of Milville was nominated unanimously for Senator, Mr. Moore having withdrawn his name several weeks ago. C. Henry Sheppard of Honewell. in last Assemble distance of the establishment of a Port, there will probably be no difficulty in the way-of-its early establishment. It is now included within the Port of Great Egg Harbor. Mr. Adams has moved very energetically in this matter, and it is hoped all interested. Ropewell, in 1st Assembly district, and will manifest equal interested will manifest equal interest. Wm. A. House of Vineland, were nominated by acclamation for Assembly; and

Samuel Peacock for Sheriff. The Bark Eugenia, Yarmouth, Nova

EVANS-LEEDS.—At the residence of the bridge parants, Del. 1st, by Pev. A. M. North.

Scotia, Capt. Henry J. Dennis, loaded with lumber from St. Marys' Ga., bound to Plants Ulican Property of Atlantic City. Platte Hiver, experienced a galo in the ALBERTSON-LEEDS.-At the same time Warminta Gulf on the 18th inst., and spring aleak.

But a spring aleak. Pump gearing bei g out of order, the cap- No cards and no caketain had to throw his deck load overboard, and siart for Now York for repairs. When on his way, got ashere on Brigantine Shoals, on Friday the 25th about 6 P. M. The Care of Phitation, Pa, to Miss S. Helena wrecking agent at Atlantio-went to his as:

to the cause. A similar Convention will be hold at the school house in Pleasantville on the following Saturday, Oct. 17th, at the same hour, for the Townships of Egg Harber Calloway and Atlantic City.

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ORO, F. MILLER. -- Egg Harbor and Galloway townships have commissioned the good work so necessary to be done during the present campaign in redooming the State. The citizens and soldiers in the vicinity of Pleasuntille completed up organization to be found in the vicinity of Pleasuntille completed up organization to be Landau and State. The citizens as "Co. 'A, Boys in Blue and byal citizens of Egg Harbor and Galloway township," by choosing S. T. Champion, Cant. :

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To WILLIAM H. DEAN, collector of said Town: Winners, it appears to the subscribers

the Town Council of the said Town of Hammonton, That the persons whose manes are annexed were duly assessed by the Assessors of said Town, with the sums respectively annexed to their names for the years 1868 and 1867, on account of lands, tonements and hereditsments of the said persons, situated in said Town, which said lands, tenements and heredita ments were by the said Assessors, in their assessment, described as follows:

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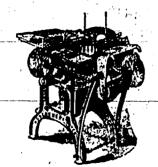
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