THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

4. C. HOSMER, Publisier,

CLOUD. - . - NEBRASKA

IN JAPAN.

m Japan e curious man Can find out a woman's age by a plan She has over there Of arranging her bair, As only a Japanese lady can. A loop or two more, A bair-pin less-By signs like these is the truth betrayed; So that looking her o'er

It is easy to guess Whether she be a wife, widow, or maid.

Tis a style Twould be worth while For us to import from that Eastern isle: Though many a maid, I am much afraid, Would such a fashion at once revile. If a hair-pin more Would settle a doubt American feminine, I'll engege,

To be safe on that score Would leave those out That were most likely to tell her age

No. "Twont do. That is true: And he who is anxious to interview The female sex, And their temper vex By the impulent question: "How old are

If he would know

The truth exact-

The prying, spying, curious man-He had better go, When his trunks are packed,

And spend the rest of his days in Japan. -Harper's Weekly.

MADE OR MARRED

BY JESSIE FOTHERGILL. Author of "One of Three," "Probation," "The Wellfields," Etc.

CHAPTER VIII .- CONTINUED. "I have not deserved such happi- preciate you." ness," said Philip, and the answer was another smile.

Then it was over-

The glory and the dream.

The train stopped; there was noise. bustle, shouting, talking. They joined their friends, went out of the station into the busy street and the lamplight. Then came that prosaic vehicle, the omnibus, in which Philip contrived to be seated next to Angela. Half way home, he heard her voice in a low tone:

"Philip! Don't move. Look as if we were talking about nothing in par- grieve him. licular. I want to tell you something.' Y "Yes; I can hear. What is it?"

"I don't want you to speak about what we have been talking about to- ten thousand Miss Fairfaxes-so good, tled, nothing decided. It would make ne so -1 don't know what -1 could not so hoped she would be the wife whom you would choose." fortunate gentleman had ample cause to wish the hours of work might be cur-I'm off to make acquaintance with the me so-1 don't know what-I could not you would choose."

Grace knowing it ?" her promise that it goes no further. You can make her promise anything, you know."

Some of Mr. Berghaus' family were also going, and it had been arranged It was a week later, and affairs were that they should all start at the same time, and so arrive nearly together at Mr. Starkie's place, which was in an in much the same position as on the day Angela's lips had been opened to utter a few words on the subject of dress. Being in half mourning, she of dress. of the picnic. They had neither advanced nor receded. Emotion had been keen, no doubt, and its current strong, but it had pursued an even way, as

yet arrested neither by rocks nor rapids. Being in half mourning, she said, she Philip had told Grace what had passed could not venture on anything but life and death to me. If I succeed to between him and Angela, including the dress must be simple, and must be made "Has she not given any final answer?" at home.

"The most likely thing in the world, simple, no doubt: but there is costly " How can she know, or decide anysimplicity as well as cheap and tawdry I only wished to hear it from yourself. splendor, and as Grace Massey ob- And now, I am ready any moment." "Anything! She ought to be able to, say whether she loves you or not, and served: "Dozens of yards of black So he was, perfectly ready. There whether she intends to marry you or tulle, and unlimited water-lilies and are few pleasanter things than to see a leaves in long sprays, of the very best man, young, strong, honest and honor-"You forget, Grace, that until I make, can not be got for absolutely able, ready to do what he is told, inteltold her she had no idea of anything nothing, you know: nor black satin fans ligently, not servilely, about to enter of the kind. It took her by surprise. with ivory sticks-but Philip gave her upon an expedition of much responsi-It was on the tip of Grace's tongue that; nor long Brussels lace mittens- bility, and not without considerable of the kind. It took her by surprise."

such nonsense?" but she restrained her Philip went on to plead with his sister by Noah's wife, before the Flood." The great day of the festivities at last something surpassing everything that dawned; it is to be hoped that poor Mr. any one else had ever done before.

"I don't understand you," he said. You seem jealous, or as if you disliked Grey feit happier on the occasion than her, or something; it is so unlike you; did some of those who were bidden to his chief-not long, but con-and I should have thought that a girl the festivities in honor of his marriage. Centrated-in which Mr. Starkie exin her helpless and triendless position

way if you had not chosen to fall in here to-day," said one of his fellow hours in which to purchase what was love with her. When it comes to your clerks to Philip on that eventful morn-absolutely necessary for his sudden exing. "He's off to Grey's wedding." "I suppose so. Shall you be there to-

"Yes; I'm going with my sister, and

my brother, and the girl I'm engaged to "Are you engaged? I didn't know.

Who is the lady?" "Miss Wainwright-Lucy Wainwright," said Philip's fellow-clerk, with | best I have it in me to do for you." a proud and happy smile.

"Oh, I once met her somewhere.

"Thanks! Who are you bringing?" "Perhaps I may congratulate you,

at him with a smile. The day wore on, under the auspices

"Don't, Grace! You don't know tailed. It had transpired that he also heathen Chinee."

"It might be a year," repeated Philip, passing his hand over his brow.

"It might. I don't say it will. Well -you don't wish to shirk it, do you?"

black and white, and being so poor, her your satisfaction, and return safe and sound, will my position-shall I---

"Will your position be improved? It Miss Fairfax made a great point of all depends upon how you conduct the "home made" incident. And so it yourself. If very well, it will be imwas made at home, and chiefly by the proved very considerably. I can not ingenious fingers of Mabelle. It was say more."

"Thank you, sir. I felt sure it was so. to say: "How can you talk or believe but she said those belonged to her risk, at a moment's notice; not disgrandmother, and I am sure, for any- mayed, but not over-confident; self-posthing I care, they may have been worn sessed, but modest, and not under the impression that he was going to do

> A conversation took place between plained his position, and Philip took it in, receiving also instructions and credentials. There was an express from Irkford to London at eight o'clock. It "I suppose the governor won't be was then nearly five. He had three pedition, go home, take leave of his sister, "and your friends," as Mr. Starkie remarked, in a general waywrite to absent or distant friends, pack np his belongings, and be at the station in time for the London express.

He left the room, a ter shaking hands with Mr. Starkie, with the brief words: "You may depend on me, sir, to do the

"That is enough," was the reply, and Philip found himself again in the outer office, which he had left scarce a quarter of an hour before, at the page's summons. The rest of them were still "My sister, and the lady-a friend of seated there, and one or two looked up as Philip came in.

"Well, Massey, what did he want? too, eh?" suggested his friend, looking 'Anything about to-night? Did he ask you to bring some comic songs?"

A stifled burst of laughter greeted this suggestion. Comic songs were not Mr. Massey's strong point. He answered

1 "I will do just as you like, and not something disloyal to some friend if the benevolent inquiries as to what he all parts of the room; but Philip had mention it to any one, unless you wish you don't take care," he said, hastily, intended to do, and whom he thought no time to explain. He shook hands it: but Gra e-you would not mind but Grace saw a deep flush across his of bringing with him. Mrs. Day-so with a few friends, and hurried away race knowing it?" face, and wondered if he had guessed. much was elicited from him-was to "No, no. Indeed Grace must know If he would only have seen in their accompany him, and this fact once A hasty visit to a large outfitting it. It can not be helped. But make her proper light the different hearts of her promise that it goes no further. Thekla Berghaus and Angela Fairfax, tion of Mrs. Day's proposed costume that it goes no further. wanted should be packed and sent to supposed to be under Mr. Day's control. meet his train to London, and then, in Truth compels the biographer of Philip a dream, a strange, unnatural trance,

The Civil Service Bill.

A few days ago occurred the first annals of this country, although eightcitement.

Ever since 1829, when President Jackson removed over seven hundred maxim was the Shibboleth of the Demof the public mind, educated to accept session of the machinery of Govern-ment. Certainly the doctrine accom-bloody wretches the controlling spirits plished one good result as it insured at of the party .- Indianapolis Journal. that time the removal, more or less

gradually, of a great many corrupt Democratic office-holders and their replacement by efficient, honorable and the Democrats for a Civil-Service Be- trial at the polls.

form, which was intended merely to The address of the State Committee catch the public ear, win public ap- contains a succinet history of the strug-

party boasted of its power in the solid

South-made solid by this same species of terrorism. A Republican was not niver-ary of the passage of the first act allowed to live in any Southern State of the National Legislature having as then, as now. In the Indiana House of its purpose the inauguration of a reform Representatives. in 1861, Horace Heffin the Civil Service of the Nation. It is a remarkable fact that the day made to coerce the South it should be passed without note or comment done over his dead body-a threat that on the part of the Democratic jour- he attempted to make good in his connection with the Knights of the Golden een months ago their columns were Circle, and for which he was honored crammed with editorials demand- by the Democratic party of Indiana to ing that the Republican party be ex- the very day of his death. Every step pelled from power because it did not taken by the Government was opposed reform the Civil Service. It is now by the Democratic party until, at its very apparent to the public, and pain- National Convention in 1864, fully so to the Democratic brethren, it declared the war a failure and that the reform in the Civil Service proposed terms of surrender to the which they meant was not so much the rebels. But for such encouragement retention of efficent help and the eleva- Fort Sumter would never have been tion of the service, as the removal of fired upon. Long after that, and Republican office-holders to make place throughout the whole course of the war. for Democrats. The Republican party the backbone of the rebellion was in is the only political organization known to the history of the United States which ever made any effort to reform the ad-now used in the South did not find ministration of the Civil Service, which friends in the Democratic party in the had been debauched by its Democratic predecessors and bequeathed to it at a It is wholly for the purpose of carrying time of great National distress and ex- a solid South for the Democratic candidate that they exist at all, and it is because by such a vote the Democratic party hopes to win that these things are office-holders to give emphasis to his encouraged by the party here. Be it so. original Democratic doctrine that "10 If the Almighty has in reserve some the victors belong the spoils," that phial of wrath not yet poured out, this combination may have a temporary ocratic party. Such was the condition success; but we can conceive of no National sin yet unatoned for that should and perpetuate this doctrine, when the call down upon this Nation such a Republican party in 1861 came in pos- calamity as the restoration of the Dem-

## The Virginia Republicans.

After a defeat which was compassed patriotic Republicans, the effect of by duplicity and force and in the midst the change being visible in a most of more desperate obstacles than have marked manner in the financial record ever before confronted a political party of the country since that date, as com- in this country, the Republicans of Virpared with the same showing for the ginia have proved themselves true to previous period, the percentage of their principles and loyal to the cause losses under Republican Administra- of human liberty, for if any issue is in tions being vastly less than had peril in that State it is that of liberty. ever been known under Demo- The Republican State Committee, decratic regime. After nearly twenty-five serted by its Chairman, who either has years of hungry waiting outside, the gone over to the enemy or has fallen by Democratic party, despairing of gain- the wayside, has issued a ringing maniing admission to the confidence of the festo to the party, and made an appeal people and the control of the Govern- to voters to rally once more for the ment by an open advocacy of its struggle of 1884, with an earnestness known views, complained that the Re- and enthusiasm of courage which goes publicans were administering the af- to show that while Bourbon bulldozing fairs of the Government upon the old and the shotgun policy may have won Jacksonian doctrine. In order to give a victory, the ranks of the opposition emphasis to the hypocritical demand of are still unbroken and ready for another

plause and aid in Democratic success, but which it was never intended by the hand and Mahoneism on the other; or, Democrats to enforce as a measure of to state it in its true color, between republic policy, Mr. Pendleton introduced actionary conservatism relying upon his famous bill before Congress to force and the progressive, liberty-loving reform the Civil Service, and much to people. It shows how one method his surprise and the disgust of the after the other failed. Bribery, cor-Democratic party in general, a Repub-lican Congress accepted the movement in good faith, and passed the bill and dozing were tried one after the other put it into actual operation. And now without effect, and then the Misssissippi a year later on the anniversary of the birth of this prodigy so loudly clamored what result is clearly shown in for by the Democratic throats, its birth- the address. "A change of nine day is allowed by the Democratic breth- thousand voters would have given us ren to pass in solemn silence and with- the State," says the address. ""Whe out an indication of their approval of a doubts that these unparalleled (in Virmeasure adopted at their request, orig-inated by one of their own number, that number off their feet above the adopted by a Republican Congress and Blue Ridge alone?" The greatest gains made by the Bourbons were in the vicin-We are sorry for our Democratic ity of Danville. The massacre of negroes had done its work. The shot-gun accomplished its purpose of terrifying can offer them but one consoling reflec- the negroes. In Pittsylvania County and Danville 2,100 registered colored voters did not vote at all. The massato them, as in any event there would be cre was also utilized with good effect in remote parts of the State. "Dodgcratic statesmen in 1885. If the coun- ers" were printed containing inflaintry has gained anything by the reforms | matory accounts of a negro uprising at inaugurated in the Civil Service it has Danville and were mailed to various places in the more inaccessible southwestern counties, where they were deeven in expectancy, to lose .- Burlington livered the morning of election-day. The ignorance and credulity of the whites in these remote counties are well-known. The accounts were received too late to be contradicted, and were implicitly believed and had their who has traveled extensively in the effect. They were made to believe that South in the last few years, with good | there was a negro uprising in a State opportunities of observations, admits which has 206,000 whites and only 128,the general slaughter of negroes, but 000 colored men. They know now that justilies it by saying that the Almighty | instead of a negro uprising it was a negro could no doubt have made a white race massacre-that no white men were that would submit to be governed by killed or in danger, that seven colored negroes, but He never has. This may men were slaughtered and others were be true: and the problem which per-plexes the people of the South may be Bourbons had no other way of maintainsolved only at the end of decades of ing their ascendency except by the shotblood and violence. But does it follow gun. They utilized it and carried the that that particular portion of the white | election, and, as they now suppose, they race should be put at the head of the have made Virginia solid for 1884 and National Government? It may be that added her to the Solid South by the Southern method. The tactics of Grant Parish, Hamburg methods of any particular State, and | and Hazelhurst have answered once in rapine and blood may prevail without Virginia, but it is doubtful whether they National interference, unless it be in will answer again in a State whose Japan, or India. or Ireland. But white population is twice as numerous should it be a passport to power in the as the colored. The shot-gun defeated Nation, that the white race keep the Mahone, but it did not exterminate his party, nor did it wipe out the Republicguns and ropes? But that writer ans. It has only roused them to fresh wholly overlooks an important factor efforts and confirmed them in the dein this matter of shooting. It is not termination to join hands with the Readjusters on their platform of "Nationnot even "carpet-baggers," as they call alism, human rights, liberty, peace, all immigrants who dare to speak and manhood and Republican Governvote against these men, but native-born ment," which are the cardinal points citizens, white men, men who have of the Republican party, and to make never voted any other than the Demo- common cause with the Mahoneites cratic ticket; men who have heretofore against "proscription, and bigotry of caste, class, and race prejudice." the extreme Southern States where the chosen to break away from them and colored men are the large majority of encourage others to do the same, and the party it is possible to disfranchise them by force or destroy their majorisoil, who have never been murderers, ties at the polls by fraud and trickery, are shot as relentlessly as the negroes | but it will not work a second time in a State where there are large numbers of whites arrayed against Bourbonism. racy which is in fraternal relations with | The Danville massacre scheme has been

## would naturally appeal to your kindest FAREWELL. feelings, fatherless, motherless and "I should not think about her in any wanting to marry her, I naturally begin to criticise her, and the more I see of her the more I feel that she is not half night?"

good enough for you, and does not ap-"That is nonsense-and worse than

nonsense," said he. gravely, almost severely. "and I must beg of you not to

say anything of the kind again." So the discussion went on, Grace holding out at first, and saying many bitter things, a line of argument she maintained so long as Philip continued cold She is a charming girl. I congratulate and severe; but as soon as he tried the yon. weapons of tenderness and persuasion, a kiss and a whisper of entreaty, melting into tears, and abjectly promising my sister's-Miss Fairfax. to do anything he liked rather than

CHAPTER IX.

GRACE ON THE SITUATION.

vow of secrecy.

not."

asked his sister, sharply.

should have supposed.

thing, upon so short a notice?'

to be kind to his sweetheart.

brotherless as she is.

" No; is it likely?"

"Only, Philip," she said, putting her arm round his neck, and speaking in a "No." was all Philip said; but he had whisper, "I know some one else worth | cause to remember the conversation. what we have been talking about to-night. You know, there is nothing set-iled nothing decided. It would make so hoped she would be the wife whom fortunate gentleman had ample cause to "What bosh!" Good-bye, all of you!

stand it, if it were looked upon as a "Don't, Gracel 1ou don't know talled. It had transpired that he may were "What!" came in large capitals from what you are saying. You will say was to grace the ball, and many were "What!" came in large capitals from

CHAPTER X. Liebohen, adel shirl O C

"I will. You may trust to me."

"Oh, dear! How tired I am. and how stupid it has been?" ejaculated Angela, llinging herself on the couch. "Turn up the gas, Mabelle, and let me see if my dress is damaged. It really was much too good for such an expedi-Gion as this." Mabelle complied with the behest in

carefully examined her dress all round. "Not so bad as I feared. Luckily

Philip and I had a first-class compartment all to ourselves, and-" " Philip and you? You speak very

familiarly of him, Angela.

"Do I? I must be careful, and I hope he will be careful, too; he is rather rash and blundering. Did I not tell you he was going to propose to me? I never was deceived yet in a thing like that, and I was not to-night. He did propose; and to hear him it might have been a matter of li e and death." breast.

"He proposed And you, Angela, what did you say?"

"I said I would think about it." "Oh?" Mabelle's hands were clasped eyes were fixed apprehensively on her sister. "You know, Angela, he is not like the men we used to meet-'

"I should think not, indeed! The men we used to meet were not quite so gauche and abrupt in their manners as Philip Massey, and -

"But not one had a warmer heart; there was not one of all our friends who was as good as he is," said Mabelle, desperately. "Do tell me the truth!" she added, with almost a sob of suppressed emotion. "You don't mean. that you are only amusing yourself with him, Angela? You would not be so cruel, and so-so hase!

are almost as bad as himself. I will tell you the simple truth, child. I hate Pshaw." this life we are leading as I never hated anything before, and as I can never which these disclosures took place, hate anything again; and I would do

almost anything to get out of it-anyher fingers apparently engrossed with thing not downright wicked, you know. her embroidery. As for warm hearts, and that, they are often a great bore. Philip Massey wretched!" went on Grace. "Whichis not the man I would have chosen for my husband had I had any choice misery. If she jilts him I believe he given me, but he is desperately in love will break his heart, or go mad, or quiries for me about Bywell?" with me, poor fellow!" (with a sweeter something. He is such a fool-such a smile than ever.) "and I can make him dear old fool! And if she marries do exactly as I please by judicious himmanagement - I have promised nothpromise nothing until 1 know what his wearied of it! What do 1 care?" said position is, and what his prospects are. Then I shall decide; and if what he offers me is much better than this, I will take it, if not

"If not, you will tell him candidly I that you do not care for him, and can able to face the prospect of going with not marry him," said her sister, breath- | Philip to the ball which Mr. Starkie was sly. C'Of course you will say that, to give in honor of Mr. Grey's approach-

what they are pleased to call the Na-tional Democracy—that Democracy which is now in the majority in the the aforesaid clerks was allowed to take as for you, you are much too young to moddle with such things, and had much moddle with such things, and had much two ladies. Philip was taking Grace and Angela, though to that day the lat-ter he thinking about your lessons. It is not hed, nor find out anything giving the least clew to his where a costs, wire. The not divert herself by play, nor see any tor had never said to him. It least the works of the po-not divert herself by play, nor see any much is the point t House of Representatives, wholly an Committee has done well to issue its through these shot-gun methods, and appeal thus early in the campaign, and It is not bed-and 1 will be your wife when we can stitute for him. Do you understand?" self with jewels or fine clothes, nor see here are you going? which is plotting to elect a President of to send it forth not in an apologetic or their own faith and order, through this complaining manner, but with the ring I am tired; good night," said Ma- reasonably think of marriage." No Line vet "That I am to set off at once for dancing, nor hear music, nor sit at the Democratic machinery. Who, in the light of past events, does not lay the responsibility of this alarmbell, as she escaped from the room, such commonplace and prosaic words had fallen from her lovely lips. Hints, window, nor ride out, nor behold any-thing choice or rare: but shall fasten said Philip, deliberately. "Just so. the os of util zing her conquest: while vague half promises, half concessions. "And remain until your contract is well the house-door and remain private; ing state of affairs largely at the door taught that it is full time the shot-gun of the Democratic party? There would and pistol should be eliminated from inhelds, covering her face with soot ing words, and long, mysterious and shall not eat any dainty victuals, performed-and then come home?" ed-cloti es, wept as if her heart glances had alone been vouchsafed, but and shall not view herself in a mirror; "Exactly." have been no war but for the encour-agement the rebels received from the ods should alone be resorted to in carwould break, and as if no length of they were enough to keep Philip fevershe shall not exercise herself in any "About how long shall I be out?" tion could ever quench the source of her ishly in love, and still wandering in his Fool's Paradise. "Perhaps six months, perhaps eight. agreeable employment during the ab-Democratic party in the North. That rying elections."-Chicago Tribune. sence of her husband." It might be a year." Stars.

how happy she would have been! But would satisfy the insubordinate youths brothers, she reflected, were proverbially perverse in such matters.

know what they ought to be talking

She paced about Thekla's bedroom, in

"For Heaven's sake talk of some-

veeping.

Nevertheless, she braced herself to Massey, at this period of his life, to ad he got into a hansom and was driven to make the best of it, and to do the will mit that he took a foremost part in Lawrence street. of this mistaken man, since she loved persecuting the unfortunate Mr. Day, him tenderly, and desired his happi- presuming, it is to be feared, upon that ness. She was therefore portentously excellent person's known partiality to amiable to Angela; called upon her, sat him. He had just extracted from the with her, invited her to spend the even- head clerk the admission that his coning with them, and always ended by sort's head-dress would be glorious with finding that there was apparently no a white marabou feather, with gold silence. Angela stood up again, and single topic which she and Miss Fairfax tips, when an irreverent sprit suddenly could discuss with mutual satisfaction: called out:

so in despair she at last turned to Ma- "I say, here's the governor's carbelle, and petted and made much of riage. He's coming, after all."

"Gentlemen, I entreat you ----" cried her, wondering what made her so thin "Gentlemen and dejected. In private, she had con- poor Mr. Day. fided the awful secret to Thekla, from ""What a lark, if the old boy has forwhom, indeed, she could with difficulty gotten to take off his wedding favor-

have concealed it, and Grace, in her Day, we'll make him lend it to you, if he chagrin, could hardly be expected to de- has. He likes conferring favors on you, ny herself the exqu'site luxury of open- you know." Groans saluted this frightful attempt ing out in private to her friend the

thoughts which elsewhere she was at a joke, which groans were quickly obliged to keep locked within her own hushed into a discreet silence as Mr. Starkie's foot was heard, then his voice

"Mark my words." she said, at what in Mr. Day's office, calling to him. The head clerk bustled away, and she and Thekla called an "afternoon opportunity," "it will end in disaster. some subdued laughter and joking went Philip is bewitched. Thekla-bewitched on at the expense of Mrs. Day's maradered to inspect each barrackwith a nervous tightness together; her as Merlin was with Vivien-only Vivien bou feather. Philip Massey, who felt had brains and she has none. You may himself in an oddly joyous and excited see it by the very glance of his eyes, and mood, had just announced that he would hear it in the rubbish he condescends to waltz with Mrs. Day ere cock-crow of talk with her. Or else he sits staring the following day, or perish in the efat her, and she looks at him now and fort. He was langhing at the prespect, then, and smiles. How I detest that and looking up, a slight flush upon his smile of hers! Sweet it may be, but it handsome, resolute tace, and a gleam is as utterly imbecile as a smile can be. in his dark eyes, when the door of the As if two human beings could go on office was opened, and the page boy living on looks and smiles! Do you who waited upon Mr. Starkie inquired:

" Is Mr. Massey here?"

"He is," replied Philip. "Mr. Starkie wants to speak to you about, if there was any seriousness or possibility about the thing? Why, about ways and means, and his position, and at once, please." their future prospects, and how she Philip rose, a little surprised at the could help him, and how they are to unusual summons, and in a few mostart in life. And instead of that, when ments found himself standing in Mr. "Pshaw! How excited you get! You they do talk, it is idiotic stuff about Starkie's private room, alone with that music and sentiment and singing, gentleman.

'You sent for me, sir?"

"Ah, Massey-yes, I want you." In his hand he held a telegram, as while Thekla herself sat, her lips set, once before when he had wanted Philip he had held a letter. There were signs of grave disturbance on his face. Philip "It haunts me, and makes me stood waiting in silence while Mr. Starkie read the telegram again, and

ever way I look, I can see nothing but then, turning to him, said: "Bywell-you remember making in-

of her own actions. If the wife have "Perfectly well, sir." "Bywell has turned out much worse her own free will, notwithstanding she than 1 expected. He has made off is of a superior caste, she will go amiss. with a lot of our money, and left the A woman shall never go out of her ing, remember that; and I intend to thing else! I can not bear-I am bridge, nearly finished, and all his house without the consent of her huswork-people, to any fate that may overtake them—in fact there's the dick-ens to pay, and that's all about it." band, and shall pay proper respect to her husband's father, the spiritual guide and her guests, and shall not eat

Thekla, sharply. And Grace, silenced in her tirade, and "Yes, sir. confirmed in her suspicions, fell to

"Is that all you have to say about Despite her wretchedness she was

"I don't know of anything else, at the moment." "Ha, ha! Well, what you have to out of the window. If a woman, fol-

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Kilkenny Cats.

room daily and report its state. The soldiers, determined not to lose the daily

torture of the cats, generally employed

one of their comrades to watch the ap-

proach of their officer. On one occa-

sion he neglected his duty, and the of-

ficer was heard ascending the stairs

while the cats were undergoing their

seized a sword from the arm-rack, and

with a single blow divided the tails of

the cats. The cats escaped through the

open windows of the room, which was

entered instantly afterward by the offi-

cer, who inquired what was the cause of the two bleeding cats' tails being sus-

pended on the line, and was told in re-

ply that "two cats had been fighting in

the room: that it was found impossible

to separate them, and they fought sc

desperately that they had devoured

each other up, with the exception of their two tails."-Irish Nation.

The Hindoo Idea of Marriage.

married state. Here is a husband's

creed: "A man, both day and night,

must keep his wife so much 'in subjec-

tion that she by no means be mistress

until she has served them with victuals

(if it is medicine, she may take it be

fore they eat); a woman shall never

go to a stranger's house, and shall not

stand at the door and must never look

A Hindoo has curious ideas as to the

The story has been so long current that it has become a proverb-"as quarrelsome as the Kilkenny cats'--two of inated by one of their own number, the cats in which city are asserted to have fought so long and so furiously that naught was found of them but two enforced by a Republican Executive. tails. The correct version of this saying is this: During the relellion which friends, sorry that they are not satisfied ocurred in Ireland in 1798, Kilkenny with having what they asked for, and was garrisoned by a regiment of Hessian soldiers, whose custom it was to tie tion. The Civil-service bill and its optogether, in one of the barrack-rooms, eration will make very little difference two cats by their respective tails, and then throw them face to face across a no opportunity for the advent of Demoline generally used for drying clothes. The cats naturally became infuriated and scratched each other in the abdomen until death ensued to one or both of them. not been at the expense of the Democ-The officers were made acquainted with racy, for the Democracy had nothing, the barbarous acts of cruelty, and resolved to put an end to them. For Hawkeye. this purpose an officer was or-

## Justifying the Bloodshed.

A writer in the News, of this city, customary torture. One of the troopersunder our form of Government the Na-

tion has no right to inquire into the colored people under subjection by shotnegroes only that are maltreated. It is gone with the multitude on negro "huntings," but who, for cause, have true men, born and educated on the themselves, whenever they choose to break away from that type of Democ-