Judicial Sympathy.

Recently a suit was tried before an Indiana Justice of the Peace wherein a enough insisted upon. We have had lady was plaintiff, and a bank defend- plenty of light on co-operation in labor that the fair plaintiff had no right to re- no end to the wild schemes for making cover; of this no one had the "shadow | men wealthy by short and casy methof a doubt." Her learned counsel ods, as by a redistribution of property, knew well that unless he could get the the limitless manufacture of paper sympathy of the "squire," his client money, etc. But the slow, simple, old would have a "lost cause. He there- fashioned plan for providing for to morfore labored hard in applying the "sym- row's contingencies by setting uside a pathetic process." He gushed with elo- portion of to-day's receipts has fallen quence of great warmth in referring to sadly into disuse. It is tedious business his client's rights, until finally great and not at all in accord with the prevailtears came trickling down his cheeks, at | ing desire to get rich all of a sudden and the sight of which the justice (who was | with triffing exertion. We are all famia very tender-hearted individual) was lar with the calculation which shows also moved to tears. This satisfied the how much ten cents a day or twenty attorney that the sympathy of the court conts a day laid aside or put out at inwas in bchalf of the lady, and he terest will amount to, twenty, thirty or closed his argument by saying, "It forty years hence. But we smile at the does my heart good to believe that this figures as a mere freak of enthusiasts, honorable court, in the exercise of a and squander every day upon insignifisound discretion, will not allow the cant enjoyments or out of sheer carerights of a pure and noble lady to be lessness sums of money which, if saved, trampled beneath the cloven foot of a would make the "rainy day, soulless corporation;" and took his seat, which lies somewhere in waiting as confident that he would get a judge- for most of us, a good deal ment as ever poor Miss Flite was. brighter that it is likely to be otherwise.

Thereupon the squire rendered the It is probable that the "hard times," following comprehensive and satisfactory | from which we are emerging, have helped decision. He said: "The plaintiff in to teach this lesson, and that more people this case is a woman, and her counsel than formerly will be disposed to test the has for the last hour touched the sympa- utility of small savings. It is bad thy of the court in her bahalf, and I am | enough, out of an income of £20 to glad of it, but I think, under the law, spend £20 and make no provision for that justice is on the side of the bank. the future, but the trouble with most I, therefore, will find in favor of the of us has been that we have been spendbank, and let the record show that Mrs. | ing the extra shilling which was not ---- has the full sympathy of the court." | ours to spend. Hence our "settlements" -Editor's Drawer in Harper's Maga- at considerably less than one hundred zine for June.

Mother Carey's Chickens.

The owner of the imposing title " Thalassadroma Pelagica" is only six inches, was in want of a clerk, and he adverlong, and is the smallest of web-footed tized the fact. Among the numerous birds. Above, its feathers are black, applicants who sent in recommendations sleek and glossy, with glints of blue; but was a young man who had shortly beunderneath they are dark brown. Its fore received a letter from the old man wings are long, and it flies very swilling. Blank, to the effect that any further seldom flapping.

with wings outspread, while it runs along that "Mary's" future husband was sethe waves and from this habit it was lected. In his beste and excitement he named " Pettel" (which means " Little | forwarded this note in place of a recom-Peter") after St. Peter, who walked over mendation from a mercantile house, and the water.

When a storm is brewing, although no upon the merchant to secure the missive. my Petrels." But men of science say that the reason why petrels gather before a storm is that then they catch very easily the sea animals on which they feed. Some observers add that whan rain falls the pe-trels catch the drops, and that this is how

Social Flascos in Japan.

The Hochi Shinbun, a Japanese news-The use of small savings has not been paper, indulges in a lengthy and ponderously serious protest against some of the ant. The evidence showed conclusively and in expenditures, and there has been etiquette of Japan's "upper ten." It seems that social gatherings, which the Shinbun thinks good things in themselves, are becoming very popular in Japan, but the Shinbun also thinks that there is an evil connected with them which is its duty to point out. It strikes the Shinbun that to eat and drink as much as possible is the sole object of many of these assemblies, and the Shinbun is sorry to see that they resemble more the gatherings of the vulgar and lower, than the cultured and higher classes of the "first circles," of which they are composed, After the wine has gone round for a certain length of time, young women are called in to play upon that noisy instrument, the samisen, and the attention of the party, which at first was bestowed by the guests upon each other, is paid solely to these musicians. This feature of the entertainment, the Shinbun laments, "is not infrequently followed by songs in the loudest ione of voice, the breaking of dishes, etc., and the end comes at last in a grand fight." The Shinbun reflects that had these performthese diversions of songs, broken dishes, overdrinking and quatrels any tendency to bring men into closer and more friendly relations, it would all be well and good; but the Shinbun is not altogether clear in its mind as to this; in fact, the Shinbun d ubts if they have any such efficacy, and thinks that the sooner they are discon-Journal

Moving Day "Moving day, with all its attendant

ter a wagon. And right here I want to ter a wagon. And right here I want to save and so while said medicine, medicine, knile say that the standin' premigin of a mil-say that the standin' premigin of a mil-hon dol ars in gold offered by the L'mired while save with standard measured of 16. For an That that letter began the whole square, an jest this kind of work to inter their the train of the train train the train the train the train train the train train

83,000 Pianos now in use 28 000 Pianos now in use EVERY INSTRUMENT Warranted for Ten Years. Sent upon 15 Days Test Trial-Guarantee satis-faction or no sale. SMITH SMITH ARE THE BEST. ARE THE BEST. 83,000 SMITH'S Organs 38 000 Pianne **Organs**, PRIGHTS this Const. Music, Half Price Smith. American SHITIMS and GERMAN UT Best on th BUCKEYE MOWER J. Pianos Sheet) N CENTS 65 Sent to our Office, we will send The San Francisco EEKLY CHRONICLE New in detail and gen. eral feature. DISTINCTIVE and PECULIAR, and it now stands the FOR CHAMPION THRESHER OF THE WORLD. Threshermen who have used or THREE MONTHS employed this new style of Thresher, all unite in testifying that they are the GUT PERFORM To any part of the United Status, postage poldand built expressly for Oregon ances of dershas and samisen players, and THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE IS AN EIGHT PAGE PAPER, 64 COLUMNS, and Washington, by one who thoroughly understands the requir to be overcome. Containing the entire news of the week 237 THE WELKLY CHRONICLE supplies the intellectual wants of all the farmar him laterer. The attent Table the merchant, the interval the oil and the points. THE GREAT FAMILY FAFTH of daily from 164 large columnated fracting matter ones were for traine months in the be-beneforth furnished for \$2.39 in sevence. -Send for Circular and Sample Copy. Sent Free on application. tinued the better-Louisville Courier TERMS-WEEKLY CHRONICLE, \$2.50 per year, DAILY CHRONICLE, \$6.70 per year, postage paid. Address Chas. De Young & Co., Publishers. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL HAVE YOU THE PILEs? A Sure Cure Found at Last No one Need I am ever to get through with it. It brings nothing but work, work, work." "Why, yes," replied Grand tather Lick shing e, "it is a tetrible day for us poor man folks, and no mistake. Seein, as how this dreful day has rolled around an' battered me over the baid an' beeling pate upward of a hundred times. Lought to know a little somethin' about it. Work' Well, I should say sol. Git up in the mornin' before breaktast, sit around till it's ready, then eat an' off down town at-ter a wagon. And right here I want to EORITAND COM IMPORTENS!

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Some time ago a Detroit merchant

visits to his house on the part of the Sometimes it seems to hang in the air young man, could not be permitted, and on discovering his mistake, he called

I always employ, in order to aggravate say, and that's enough to break an ordi-

they quench their thirst. These birds are also "sea swallows," because their flying is like that of the com-mon swallows. They are called "Mother Care's Chick-They are called "Mother Care's Chickevery time he passes, and if you want to down town about your business, an' your ens" by sailors; but I have never learned | make up faces at him, I'll pay all costs" | wife, finishes up whatever little odds, an' Thus we are able to furnish another ends there may be to do about movin'. illustration, that sumshine may come out Oh! it's dre'full an' it raises the in the Faroe islands these birds become of the depths of despair.-Detroit Free blisters on my hands to think of it?" and

His Recommend.

Save the Pence.

cents on the dollar.-Boston Journal.

horrors, will soon be here," said James, vesterday evening, "and I don't see how I am ever to get through with it. It brings

They are called "Mother Carey's Chickwhy they got that name nor who Mother Carey was. I have heard, though, that serv fat, and men string them on wicks | Press. for use as lamps.

Although the stormy petrel passes most of its life on the wing, it comes ashore to lay its eggs; and these it hides two feet deep, butied in the beach, or it burrows Asia Minor, to a friend in Indianapolis, near the tops of cliffs.

Interpreting a Courtship.

lar marriage took place. The groom knew her native tongue, the modern was an Englishman who could not un. Greek, she showed a great enthusiasm derstand a word of German, and the for Homer and archaeology. Since that bride was a Germaness who could not time she has perfectly mastered all the understand a word of English. The European languages, learned nearly all courtship of these antipodal people was the Homeric poems by heart, and confully as remarkable as their union. It stantly assists me with fervent zeal in was carried on by a mutual friend, a nearly all my undertakings; may, the young German who was versed in the French edition of my 'Myoense' is dedmysteries of English, and who interpre- icated to her, and she fully deserves it. ted the gutterals of the two dialects into You say my work has not been profitthe beauliful language of love. It was able to me; but if, as you say, you necessarily a brief courtship. The diff. read my 'Mycense,' you ought to know culty of rendering the thoughts of each that I work from pure love of science, unto the other would tend to shorten and that I gave away to the Greek the matter, and then the wear and tear people the immense treasures found by on the interpreter would preclude a very | me and my wife at Mycense. long siege. To repeat to her the words Believe me, we have nearly all our the tenderest eloquence, and then to and happy in a modest little cottage." step aside and let another man take it --- to have his nerves excited to the highest degree of pleasurable anticipation, and then to be obliged to sit suddenly down upon them while another man sailed in and plucked the joy, could not fail to exhaust the stoutest nature in a very short time. It is a delicious pastime to eat luscious fruit from a tree, but it is wearing on the step-ladder ; and so we are not surprised to learn that when the bridal couple took their tour the interpreter took to his bed .- Danbury News.

Hank Monk Heard From.

The Carson Appeal says: On Monday last, April, 1879, Hank Monk, the veteran Jeha, was half a century old. His friends, who are many, hope that he may live another fifty years. We do not believe that Hank over had an encmy, unless it was the late Horace Greeley. This reminds us of an anecdote. When Horace Greeley was running for the Presidency, Hank thought the old man might reward him for getting him through to Placerville "on time" a few years before, so he wrote to the veteran philosopher, asking him for some easy and lucrative government billet in the event of his election. Mr. Greeley replied: "I would rather see you 10,000 fathoms in hell than give you even a Press. crust of bread. For you are the only man who ever had the power to place me in a ridiculous light before the Americised that power."

Schliemann's Explorations

Dr. Schliemann, writing from Troy, says : " I think that there is no lady in the world who could have made me so happy as Mrs. Sophia Schliemann, whom I married ten years ago from pure affec-In Iowa a few days ago a very singu tion, and because, though she then only

of devotion from the lover were easy money in America, and if we buy a enough, and her tenderness in return home in Philadelphia, it is with the inwere not impossible tasks, but the cli- tention to remove thither sooner or later. maxes took his strength. To earn the We spend the value of palaces in our consent for a kiss, embrace or caress by scientific explorations, but are content

The Heart Broken Merchant

The shrewdness and business capacity that have made the Yankees the first of Henry, without the slightest hesitation, traders and promise to turn this country I., should go to the wedding, of course. into the workshop of the world, received a striking and happy illustration the other day. The scene was hereabouts; the characters a rising young merchant and a pretty woman. He had an affection for her, she a liking for him, so they became betrothed. After a time she found doubt he will continue in the dying out that she didn't love him well enough business until he is 75 years old--if to marry him, and the match was broken champagne doesn't kill him before he off. It was a severe blow, and he staggered under it; but he fought well for himself, protested that his life was ruined,

asked if she could not learn to love him, and in all ways did the proper thing. She was immovable, however, and he sadly and reluctantly took his leave. While his eyes were full of gathering tears he bade his faltering farewell, then closed the door upon his hopes. A moment later he opened it, stepped back into the room, and, with tears in his voice, brokenly murmured, "I hope this will make no difference about your coming to the store, Miss , and that your mother will continue to trade with us. I shall be happy to give the usual discount. Our stock is large and varied, our aim to please." And the door was shut, finally, leaving him alone with his grief - Portland

"Love's Labor Lost'-Investing one's spare change for candy, gloves and opera can people, and you villainously exer- tickets for one's girl, and then seeing her promise to love, honor and obey some other fellow.

Mr. Talmage hopes to meet the Brook-

grandfather bowed his aged head on his cane and groaned -- Cincinnati Enquirer

ape Larve a

The Hight at which Birds Fly

It is much to be desired that some thing positive were known as to the hight at which it may be possible for birds to perform their passages, but on this point we have (so far as I am sware) little information. The experiments made by Mr. Glashier on the six pigeons taken up in his celebrated balloon ascent, September 5, 1862 (Rep. Brit. Ass., 1862, p. 385), unfortunately admit of no definite deductions. One pageon thrown out at a hight of three miles "extended his wings and dropped as a piece of paper." A second, at four miles, "flew vigorously round and round, apparently taking a dip each time." A third, be tween four and five miles, "fell downward as a stone." A fourth, at four miles, in the descent, "flew in a circle," and then alighted on the balloon. Of the two remaining pigeons, one was found to be dead. Perhaps a little more HODGE, DAVIS & CO., "practice" or "experience" is wanted, but, at any rate, the results do not seem to favor the notion that birds can fly comfortably at those hights.

"And what would you do, Henry," asked a rather vain lady of her little nephew, who had been assuring her of his unbounded affection for her, "if your good aunt were to die, and your uncle were to marry again?" "Why," replied

The original "Champagne Charley" has died once more - this time in England, at the age of 34. A few years ago he died in this country at the age of 28. He is young yet, and no reaches 60.

suffered Twenty Years. "I have suffered for twenty years

with itching and ulcerated piles, having used every remedy that came to my notice without benefit, until I used Dr. William's Indian Ointment and received immediate relief

> JAMES CARROLL. (An old miner) Tecoma, Nevada.

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fall and see our \$125 Buggy.

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