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CHURCH NOTES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services will be held at Jones Hall on the second and fourth Sundays of the month...

FRIENDS CHURCH.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and Thursday at 10 a. m. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Regular services first and third Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A.—Devotional services every Sunday evening at 7:30. Young men earnestly requested to attend.

I. O. O. F.—Sessions held Saturday evening in the rooms over Moore's drug store.

W. C. T. U.—Business meeting the second Saturday in every month.

G. A. R.—Sessions held first and third Thursday evening in each month.

W. C. T. U.—Business meeting held the third Saturday afternoon in each month.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

- United States. President... Benjamin Harrison. Vice President... Levi F. Morton. Secretary of State... James G. Blaine.

County of Yamhill.

- Judge... L. L. Lowrey. Sheriff... T. J. Harris. County Clerk... J. W. Hobbs.

City of Newberg.

- Mayor... F. A. Morris. Recorder... Frank J. Hornum. Treasurer... James W. H. H. H.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Mammoth California Tree for the World's Fair.

Several New Railroads Contemplated.—An Aeronaut Falls From a Collapsed Balloon.

A half interest in the Bonanza district of mines in the Harqua Blanca district, 110 miles northwest of Phoenix, A. T., has been sold.

Hallowell Bay and Pseudoro are taking great interest in the proposed San Jose convention in the interests of a coast road.

Dr. C. C. Stratton, late of Oakland, has been elected Chancellor of the Willamette University at Salem, a position which was recently created.

The auction sale of property belonging to the Ben Holliday estate at Portland did not realize prices to justify the administrator's demands.

At Okanogan, Wash., an aeronaut named Woolley was in an airship with a hot-air balloon. When at an elevation of 30 feet the balloon collapsed, and Woolley was thrown into a tree top, falling from there to the ground.

At Santa Barbara a general meeting of the citizens of San Francisco has been called by the Produce Exchange to appoint five delegates to represent the city and county at the railroad convention, to be held in San Jose shortly, to mature some plan for the speedy organization and construction of a coast line of railway from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

A prominent coal dealer of San Francisco says that the miners' strike had not affected the market materially at the Wellington mines, and that the coal at the house coal at this season of the year is light, and the demand has been filled.

Information has been received that Elijah Smith and associates have ordered the construction of a standard gauge railroad to connect Coquille bay with the Coquille river, in the Coquille valley, which has heretofore been partially isolated because of the difficulty of crossing the bar at the mouth of the river, and by means of this railroad to secure connection with a weekly steamship service to San Francisco. The ultimate destination of this road at the eastern end is not yet determined.

The steamer Moonlight has arrived at San Francisco from the North with a cargo of lumber. The Moonlight was recently built in Oregon for the purpose of testing the worth and expediency of a system of steam propulsion by means of gasoline. The tonnage of the steamer is about twenty-five. She was fitted out with a novel engine and apparatus, the whole set in action by the use of gasoline. Previous experiments on lighter crafts propelled by naphtha have been un-fully successful, and it was thought that gasoline would work even better.

Seven wise women, at the suggestion of Miss Anthony, have incorporated themselves into a new organization at Washington, D. C., under the name of "The Woman's Club." The particular business and object of which organization is the education of women in political science, art, literature and physical culture.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Downs Lowers the Harvard Running Record.—General Torres Says Mexico Will Demand that the Filibusters Be Punished.

New Jersey is now the fifteenth State to adopt ballot reform. It is proposed to secure \$500,000 for a public library in Philadelphia.

Kansas railroad assessments for taxation were increased \$350,000 last year. General Francis A. Walker has been confirmed as Park Commissioner of Boston.

The next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Omaha in 1892. Eastern capitalists are trying to obtain a concession for large smelting works near Monterrey, Mexico.

The Riverside and Oswego Mills Company of Providence, R. I., has been reorganized by the creditors. The Mormons—non-polygamists—have established a church in Bush Creek, Highland county, O., with fifty members.

The Western railroads have restored the passenger rates on the basis of inflexible prior to the recent opening of the rate war.

Al Hayman has contracted with Bronson Howard for a new play. The piece will not be finished until season after next. The Western Union Beef Company, with \$15,000,000 capital, has been incorporated at Denver. It is a gigantic beef trust.

The bullers' and laborers' strike at Toronto is over for five years, an agreement covering that period having been reached. The collections of internal revenue for the month of May amounted to \$18,837,772, a sum larger than for any month since 1870.

A banking company has been organized at Indianapolis with a capital of \$3,000,000. It is expected to control the business in the West. In Boston there is a well-defined demand that the advertisements in street cars shall give way to quotations from good authors.

Secretary Wind has made a favorable report on the customs administrative system, and it will probably be approved by the President. Seven of the principal breweries and malthouses at Chicago have been absorbed by the Chicago Brewing and Malt Company.

The syndicate to build ships on the Delaware is said to be the most substantial and complete of the kind ever organized in this country. Downs has lowered the Harvard running record for half and quarter mile runs, and proposes to beat the world's record before leaving college.

According to a dispatch from London \$2,000,000 was expended in May in the United States by a British syndicate in the purchase of breweries. As a result of a test just completed the naval authorities report that the great dry dock at the Norfolk navy yard is not in the least injured as reported.

Mexico has abolished its antiquated and irregular system of currency and adopted a complete decimal scheme similar to that of the United States. The high-licence law, which has been in effect in Baltimore for a month, has proved so satisfactory that there is talk of doubling the present fee of \$250.

There is a clear majority for the lottery in each House of the Louisiana Legislature, but the requisite two-thirds to overcome Governor Nichol's veto is wanting. The farmers of Berks county, Pa., are complaining about the ravages of the Hessian fly, and the appearance of rust on the wheat. All crops look backward.

Mrs. Grant says there is no possibility of the removal of the remains of General Grant from Riverside park to Generala, where a statue of Grant is soon to be placed. New York has passed a bill creating "eight female inspectors of factories" and the bachelor Governor of the State is all torn up. There are 310 applicants for the places.

An inventor by the name of A. Davis has completed plans for an elevated electric car for Montreal, and has secured patents for the distinguishing features of the system. During last year 257 people lost their lives by railroad accidents in Cook county, Ill., and of this number nearly all were killed at grade crossings within the present limits of Chicago.

The Secretary of the Interior has denied the motion filed on behalf of Emma J. Gonzales for a review of the department's decision of March 24 in the case against the townsite of Flagstaff, A. T.

The Rhode Island Senate passed a bill extending the provisions of the Australian system to municipal elections, but the House failed to reach the bill before adjournment, and it therefore goes over to the next session.

The total gross exchanges of the country for the last year, as shown by dispatches from the leading clearing houses in the United States and Canada, was \$1,465,178,988, an increase of 37.7 per cent. as compared with the corresponding week last year.

It is rumored at Chicago that heavy stock-yards holders, seeing the ultimate removal of the yards from the heart of the city, are not only willing but anxious that the English syndicate should purchase them. The small holders are trying to prevent a sale.

Seven wise women, at the suggestion of Miss Anthony, have incorporated themselves into a new organization at Washington, D. C., under the name of "The Woman's Club." The particular business and object of which organization is the education of women in political science, art, literature and physical culture.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Hatred of the Jews Rampant in France.—Immense Fields of Ice Reported in the Atlantic Ocean, Making Navigation Dangerous.

The London Times advocates the buying out of French interests in Newfoundland. Philip Bright, the youngest son of the late John Bright, has become a Home Ruler.

The Somali tribes in Africa are warring, and the Sultan of Zanzibar has sent troops to the scene. Immense fields of ice are still encountered in the Atlantic, making navigation somewhat dangerous.

The main telegraph wires in London run through the subways in which the gas pipes and sewers are placed. Stanley and Miss Tennant personally obtained a license from the Archbishop of Canterbury to marry on July 12.

England's "cliff railway," said to be the steepest in the world, was opened a short time ago at Lynton, North Devon. Dr. Seward Webb and Cornelius Vanderbilt were robbed between Paris and Calais. Their losses were quite heavy.

Phya Phroph Song Knam has again started a rebellion at Chiengmai in Northern Siam. It will probably result in failure. It is announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales will attend the wedding of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Tennant.

The cathedral at Strasbourg is to be lighted with electricity. It is the first church in Germany to be thus illuminated. At Rio de Janeiro, a revolt of the inmates of a madhouse was only quelled by dynamiting the unfortunate peep-e-wit water.

What will be one of the longest telephone cables in existence is proposed by the Spanish Government in connecting Porto Rico and Cuba with Spain. The Swiss Bundesrath has decided that extradition shall be granted for criminal offenders only, and not in cases of political, military or fiscal offenses.

It will soon be proposed that the members of Parliament should be made to print and distribute their bills before they introduce them at their own expense. Over 1,100 workmen are now engaged on the Congo railroad. Four hundred of them came from Zanzibar, and the others are mostly Kooloobys from the Liberian coast.

According to the Freissinnige Zeitung Prince Bismarck appealed to the Emperor Frederick to intervene in his favor during the crisis which led to his resignation. An English statistician figures out 633,000,000 gallons as the precise amount of the wine produced in France in the year 1889. Its pecuniary value is something over \$200,000,000.

Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee, Scotland, are now in telephonic communication, provided by a new trunk line 100 miles long, which is conveyed under the Tay by a cable two and one-half miles long. A London dispatch says: An anti-Semitic riot has occurred at Lohosok in Lithuania, which is inhabited mostly by Jews. A majority of the houses were wrecked. Many persons were seriously wounded.

The congress of German Catholics will meet at Cologne on the 25th. Prince Regent Luitpold objected to having the congress meet in the Bavarian capital, and it is for this reason that the change has been made. It is intended to light the town of Sofia, Bulgaria, with electricity, using the water of the Boyana as the source of force. The cost of initial establishment is estimated at £20,000 to £34,000. Tenders will be invited in August.

Scientific farming in Italy is to be undertaken this year by a company owning a capital of \$20,000,000. If the operations prove successful, the old wooden plow pulled by oxen, which has held the field since an era before the Roman Cæsars, will probably have to go.

There have been revolts in the gold mines of Siberia belonging to the Russian millionaire, Bassevski and Bartasch, who are now being suppressed. The miners were goaded to desperation by starvation wages and maltreatment. Two superintendents were killed and many buildings destroyed.

Dr. Hinzpeter, the German Emperor's former tutor, who was named as a possible successor of Bismarck, has been for some years absorbed in a scheme to reform tramps by corraling them on a farm in the midst of a Westphalian desert.

The latest comparison between the armies of France and Germany places the former ahead numerically, while the latter is preparing to close the gap with the aid of the recent law. France could mobilize at the present time 775,000 trained soldiers more than Germany.

A famine prevails in the Soudan, and thousands are dying from starvation. Relief has been given in every district that could be reached by the government, but in places where the government goes beyond the control of the government, the people are without help. Around Suakin 2,500 persons are fed daily. The failure of crops for successive years, added to other causes, has led to the present intense distress.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, Donaldeo Bionetti, says that the anti-Jewish movement in France is so intense that a man, who gave him the information himself, was hired by a furious anti-Semite for the purpose of assassinating an American Jew, Dr. Cornelius Herz (once member of the San Francisco Board of Health), representative of the United States at the Paris Electric Exhibition. This man had seen in the Figaro an advertisement for one capable of accepting any mission. He applied, and in an interview with the advertiser he received an offer of \$5,000 francs if he would murder Dr. Herz.

PORTLAND MARKET.

The latest weather bulletin complains of the want of rain in many countries of the State, especially along the valley, to insure a bountiful harvest, but in the world it would cause it to rise in value. Preparations are being made to handle the next crop, and in this we must expect very keen competition from the Northwest, especially from Seattle, whose grain merchants intend straining every nerve to have a grain fleet sail for Europe.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Breaking Plow, Broadcast Seeders, Binding Twine, Grain Drills, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Burlaps, 40 in, Burlaps, 45 in, No. 1 Costa Rica, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Green, Guatemala, Java, No. 1, No. 2, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Butter, Choice dairy, Common, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Flour, Portland patent, Salem patent, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Eggs, Oregon, Eastern, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Chickens, large young, Chickens, broilers, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Coarse Fine, 200-lb bags, 100-lb bags, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Timothy, Orchard Grass, Red Top, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Asparagus, 1/2 doz, Cauliflower, 1 doz, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Apples, 2 1/2 year, Cherries, California, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Strawberries, 1/2 doz, Corn, 100 lbs, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Apples, 2 year, Cherries, California, etc.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—King Oscar of Sweden, who has hitherto confined his pen chiefly to verse, has written a war paper. —Miss Jean Ingelow receives so many requests for her autograph that she is physically unable to respond to them all.

—Tennyson dislikes the craze for localizing his poems. He recently wrote that Locksley Hall was no particular hall, and the Mooted Grange no particular grange.

—Joachim Miller is credited with the worst penmanship of any educated man in the United States, and his spelling is far from being according to Webster or Worcester.

—Eugene Field says of Rider Haggard: "He looks like a good-natured boy, that is all. His head is small and his nose is large; he has blue eyes and red cheeks; his manner is that of a loose-jointed, companionable fellow."

—A periodical for the betrothed is now published in Vienna. It is published twice a month. Every announcement of a betrothal or marriage is inserted gratuitously, provided the happy couple will be glad to have the tradesmen advertising in the paper.

—Mark Twain is said to allow himself 300 cigars a month. At the age of thirty-four he stopped smoking for a year and a half. When he started to write "writing life" he was three weeks in writing three chapters. Then he resumed smoking and completed the book in three months.

—William Black, the novelist, is described as a man of less than medium height, muscular and compact of build. His hair is black, worn closely clipped, and he has a sweeping mustache that a cavalry man might envy. He lives in plain rooms in Buckingham street, London, overlooking the Thames.

—The King's College School Old Boys' Club wrote asking Mr. Gladstone to become an honorary member, and received a postal card written by him declining the honor. The club promptly put the card up at auction and got 6 shilling 1 penny for it.

—The newspapers are beginning to outbid the magazines. It is said that a New York paper pays higher prices for the literary contributions for the day's issue than any magazine pays. Yet not a few writers would prefer to deed their work to a magazine, even at a much smaller price.

—It is a remarkable fact that the European country which possesses the largest number of public libraries is Austria. In Austria there are no fewer than 577 public libraries, containing 5,475,000, without reckoning maps or manuscripts—a total which comes out of twenty-six volumes per 100 of the population.

—It is related that a few years ago the Prince of Wales declined to attend a luncheon following the opening of a town hall at Halifax because the local "big-wigs" had determined that the newspaper men should dine apart, in another hotel; and once Disraeli, when touring in Buckinghamshire, shut himself up in his room on learning of a similar resolve, and sent word to his hosts that he would remain there until the journalists were recorded a place at his table.

HUMOROUS.

—Belle (suddenly)—"I'm afraid all this talk about students is rather frivolous for Sunday." My (casily)—"Oh, but they're all theological students, you know." —Harper's Bazar.

—Bridget—"Yes, sir, he's out in the backyard killing a chicken." Hackman—"Call 'im in, I've got bigger game."

—Benevolent Old Gentleman—"My good man, how came you to adopt hog-raising as a trade? Or would you call it a profession?" Beggar—"It is neither, sir. It is an art."—Terro Haute Express.

—Merchant—"Mr. Canesucker, can you pay this little bill to-day?" Duly Canesucker—"Not to-day, some other day." "It occurs to me that you should try and save up, so as to meet your obligations." "That's what I'm doing; haven't used any money to pay debts in more than a year now."—Texas Siftings.

—Epicure—"Waiter, this steak is positively bad. It must be three weeks old." Waiter—"Ah, pardon, monsieur! I have made ze mistake, and have brought you ze venison." Epicure—"Venison? Oh, yes! Then you may leave it. (Tastes it). Ah! to be sure, it is venison; and very nice, too—very nice, indeed!"

—"Pa" said the editor's son, "what is the meaning of the phrase, 'Amenities of Journalism?'" "It is," promptly replied the parent, "calling a brother editor an 'esteemed contemporary' in one column, and referring to him in another as a 'lying whelp who hasn't intelligence to clerk on a canal boat.'"—Exchange.

—"M' (hic) dear," said Mr. Lushly, as he stood on the steps, "will you open the door?" "Did you hear the clock?" was a question which came from the upper window. "Yes, 'm' dear. It struck three." "Well, three strikes it!" and she slammed the shutters, while Lushly sat down on the doorsteps. —Washington Post.

—Mrs. Brown—"These men think we women can't keep a secret, but they're greatly mistaken. I know 'em." Mrs. Green—"Indeed, I can't see. Now Mrs. Parks was in here yesterday and told me in solemn confidence that Mrs. Smith intended getting a divorce from her husband." "And I haven't told a living soul about it, and I don't intend to." Mrs. Brown—"No, I wouldn't if I were you." —Light.

—Mattida Greenfield—"I can't do you washin' no more' arter to-day, ma'am, kase I've gwine ter be mahied." Mrs. Midly—"Indeed, Mattida, I am really very glad it is on your account. But I hope you have given the matter careful consideration, Mattida, and that you fully realize the importance of the step you are about to take." Mattida—"Deed I does, ma'am, deed I does; kase I've mahied four times already, an' I realize jes how careful a puzon has to be about dis marryin' business." —Detroit Free Press.

—A Trick of the Trade. Owner of Premises (to tenant)—Now, Jones, you may show me those rooms that you think need repairing. Tenant (with alacrity)—All right. We'll begin with— Owner (enthusiastically)—One moment! In this your baby, Mrs. Jones! What a remarkably pretty little fellow Oatsy, tootsy, poosy! Won't you come and sit on my knee, baby? Bless it, little bright eyes! I'll be along in a minute, Mr. Jones.

—Mrs. Jones (to baby)—Go and sit on the gentleman's knee, dearie. (To Mr. Jones)—John, I don't see that there's any thing about the house that needs fixing up; ta! spring so very badly. —Chicago Tribune.

MODERN FANCY TALES.

Old-Fashioned Stories Rewrapped for the Benefit of Good Boys. ROBERT AND THE ROBIN.—One day as Robert De Chow Chow, who was the son of a poor but honest peasant, was passing through a field he espied a robin fluttering on the ground. Now Robert had long desired to possess himself of a robin, and seeing his opportunity, he sprang and found the bird had its feet entangled in a string. He seized it after a little trouble, and his joy was so great that he uttered a shout. But after a minute or two there came a change. The robin looked at him in such a sad-eyed way, and its heart beat so fast as he held it in his hand, that Robert felt a great pity and said:

"Poor bird! I will not put you in a cage to pine and die. Here—take your freedom!"

Wasn't that nice in that boy? And do you think such action went unwarded in those days? Robert had scarcely gone ten rods after freeing the bird when he came upon a Saratoga trunk chock full of trade dollars, which were then slightly above par. The trunk and contents had been left there by Jay Gould, to reward just such a Robert, Robin action as this, and the boy shouldered it and ran home and had the mortgage on the farm paid off before sundown. After that his father always had ten-cent cigars, and his mother could buy turned-soled shoes, and the happiness that in that family was so great that each one had to go out at intervals and be kicked by a mule.

PLUCKING THE HODAG.—In a dell not far from the house where Sarah dwelt with her parents, who were also poor, but honest, grew a beautiful flower called the "hodag." In another part of this same dell lived a fairy, whose business it was to guard the hodag and see that no one came to injure it. What salary she got, and why that flower was more sacred than a pigweed I know not. I never meddle with other people's business.

Little Sarah had been told not to pluck the hodag, and she was a girl who never disobeyed her mother, but one day her cousin came to see her and soon began to whisper sweet nothings in her ears. This cousin was twelve years old, had forty-four freckles to the square inch, and her nose turned up at the end. Her name was Vivivie. She not only wanted to gather in the beautiful hodag, but she wanted to see the girl who determined she started for the dell. Sarah followed close behind, entreating her to stay her hand, and when she paid no attention to the pleading voice of her young heroine wept so profusely that the tears fell off the end of her nose.

The dell was reached, and with a loud shout of defiance Vivivie rushed forward and seized the fateful flower and broke it from its stem. Next moment she disappeared with a loud "S-wish" and it may be good policy right here to state that nothing of the sort, except a note-to-nail, was ever found. As the willful girl disappeared the fairy came forth from her lair, and placing a delicate hand on Sarah's head, she said:

"Child, I heard you pleading that she would not pluck the hodag, and while she has been justly punished, you shall be fitly rewarded. Here, take this."

And she placed a bag of rubies, pearl, and diamonds on the good girl's shoulders and headed her for home, and that, all I can remember just now, except to add that this is a true story, and won't fade or shrink if run through hot water.

THE TRUTHFUL BOY.—James and John were playmates, and each was a year old. Their parents dwelt side by side, and so the two boys were much together. They "played horse" with the same hound, liked the same brand of pumpkin pie and wore pretty nearly one in all things. The one great exception was the fact that James would like a candidate for alderman, while John would tell the truth if it barked his heels. James often grieved him for this foolishness, but to no effect. He kept right on telling the truth and getting three lickings to boot for every one.

One day when these two boys were going over to Mrs. Scott's to borrow her quilting frames, and a drawing of tea they met a stranger, who looked at them intently and finally asked:

"Boys, did you find a piece of gold on the road?"

"No, thir," promptly responded James the liar.

"Yith, thir," as promptly responded John the truthful, at the same time handing it out.

He had found such a purse, but being a little absent-minded, I had forgotten to mention the fact.

"Ah-ha!" cries the stranger, "but I dropped it to test you! The proof is clear! Presto—fizzledum—change!"

And a great black cat leaped out of a hole and bore the liar away for cat-meat, while the stranger took from his pocket a golden rind and handed it to John with the remark:

"Now run along sunny, and every thing you touch shall turn to gold. Remember, that while the liar may prosper and grow fat for a time, the truthful hyphen will come out on top in the long run."

While this is also a true story I have concocted the true names of the principal characters in it, but they can be had by sending your address with a stamp to pay return postage.—Detroit Free Press.

Cutting a Skirt Properly. Skirts at present require great skill in cutting, as they are fitted almost as closely and smoothly as a bodice. They are arranged plaitly in front, and often what is called a "skirt" is a garment with a seam down the front with mitted plaits on each side to make them very wide about the feet, with considerable fullness, gathered in at the neck, and must be cut to touch the ground for outdoor wear. They are either plain or ornamental, and are made of various materials, sometimes three or five encircling rows of velvet are used about the bottom, and occasionally they are arranged with over-lapping seams having the selvedge exposed and finished with feather stitching.—St. Paul Globe.

A pelican killed in California lately had seven grain bags rolled into a stiff wad in its pouch.

DO FISHES SUFFER PAIN?

An Expert Says They Are Not as Sensitive as We Think.—I have read many articles on the subject of whether fish, when caught on the hook, feel any pain, or whether their struggles were merely the result of finding themselves fast, or of a willful act in the summer months for trout, bass and pickerel, and have done so for many years. I have studied the matter very carefully, and have made up my mind, from various incidents that have come under my observation, that fish are not as sensitive to pain as we would suppose animals. I will cite two instances that show to me plainly that I must be right in my conclusions on this subject.

Last October, while fishing for pickerel in Lake Carey, Wyoming County, Pa., in company with a companion, among other fish that we caught was a pickerel that would weigh nearly, if not quite, three pounds. My friend pulled it up, and as it came on to the top I saw about twelve feet of a very coarse green line hanging to it, and as I was inspecting it more closely I found that the fish had in its side a very strong and coarse hook, to which the piece of line was attached. The wound must have been made a very short time previous to our catching the fish, for it was bleeding quite freely and looked very fresh, and if the fish could feel, it could certainly have detected it from taking our hook so soon after such an injury. There was only one other party fishing on the lake that day, as it was cold and windy, and that pickerel must have received his injury from them and have come nearly across the lake to us, dragging that piece of heavy line with him.

The other instance occurred in this way: I was fishing for pickerel with a "skipping bait"—most of your readers know what that is—a piece of pork rind or a pickerel belly, and had with me a friend who, though he could handle a bridge under a heavy fire, was not up to the trick of catching fish the way I was having fairly good sport, but he was impatient and finally, when he had a good strike, he jerked so hard as to break his line, and away went the fish, and he at once proposed to go home; but I told him in joke if he would wait five or ten minutes I would catch that fish and get back his hook. So we sat down and had a short smoke. I soon commenced to cast my hook near where he lost his fish. I had a strike, and to our mutual surprise out came the General's fish, with his hook well fastened in its mouth. Now, I don't think the fish would have taken the bait so soon again had it been in any pain from the hook. —Forest and Stream.

Owner of Premises (to tenant)—Now, Jones, you may show me those rooms that you think need repairing. Tenant (with alacrity)—All right. We'll begin with— Owner (enthusiastically)—One moment! In this your baby, Mrs. Jones! What a remarkably pretty little fellow Oatsy, tootsy, poosy! Won't you come and sit on my knee, baby? Bless it, little bright eyes! I'll be along in a minute, Mr. Jones.

—Mrs. Jones (to baby)—Go and sit on the gentleman's knee, dearie. (To Mr. Jones)—John, I don't see that there's any thing about the house that needs fixing up; ta! spring so very badly. —Chicago Tribune.