

**Still Sighing.**

LINDA'S PAPA WAS OBDURATE AND LINDA IS STILL SIGHING.

The colored people had come to town for the usual Saturday afternoon holiday, and a hundred or more were sitting on the grass in the public park. I was talking with an old white-headed man about cotton, when a young man came up and addressed him with:

"Uncle Davis, kin I spoke wid yo' a minit?"

"Kin yo' spoke wid me? What yo' want to spoke wid me 'bout, sah?"

"'Bout yo'r darter Linda."

"'Bout Linda, eh? Whar am Linda?"

"Ober dar, sah."

"Hev yo' bin co'tin wid Linda?"

"Yes, sah."

"Linda's powerful nice gal, she am. Dat gal dun chop out mo' cotton dan any man I eber did see."

"Yes, sah."

"Hain't no gal round yere dat kin fry bacon and make de pone ekal to Linda."

"No, sah."

"Has yo' dun fell in lub wid Linda, young man?"

"Yes, sah, I has."

"Bin holdin' hands?"

"Yes, sah."

"Linda bin sighin' an' lookin' foolish?"

"Yes-s, sah. She dun tole me to ax yo'!"

"Yes, dat's Linda; she wants de ole man to know all 'bout it. Nice gal, Linda am. Powerful gal to chop out cotton and split wood. Young man, has yo' got fo' bit in yo' pocket?"

"No, sah."

"Has yo' got two bits?"

"No, sah."

"Has yo' got ten cents to put in my hand?"

"No, sah."

"Den yo' kin took a walk! I hain't sayin' dat I'ze so powerful sot on riches dat Linda has got to marry a fo' bit or two bit man, but I do declar' dat de percolashun of de situashun won't 'low no young man dat hasn't got ten cents to his name to cum decoratin' around yere to patronize my consent to a marriage. Yes, sah, yo' took a walk, an leave dat sighin' gal to sigh on!"—*M. Quad.*

**Maker and Made.**

A remarkable argument is said to have been once made by a German adventurer who was lecturing in London, his theme being the great glory of mechanics as a science.

"I tell you w'at," announced this learned gentleman to an interested and amused audience, "de ting dat is made is more superior as de maker. I shall show you how it is mit some tings."

"Subbose, now, dat I make de round wheel on de coach. Ver' well; dat wheel roll five hundred mile! An me—I cannot roll one single leetle mile!"

"Subbose I am de gooper, 'an I make de big barrel for to hold de sauerkraut. Dat barrel, he hold gallon an' ton! An' me—I cannot hold more as two, tree quart!"

His audience evidently saw the point, to judge from their applause, and the lecturer, beaming with satisfaction at his own powers of argument, proceeded to other branches of his subject.

**Should Have Known Better.**

The sensitiveness of women about their age, says Youth's Companion, is so continually commented upon that there seems no excuse for any one's forgetting it. But some people are so very heedless.

Mrs. Peters, who is older than she used to be, but perhaps not so old as she looks, had gone to Boston with one of her neighbors and her neighbor's little daughter. The trio had done their shopping and seen the sights in the windows, and now were back in the station waiting for the outward train.

Just here it was that a well-meaning old gentleman made Mrs. Peters angry. He spoke pleasantly to the little girl, and then, turning to Mrs. Peters, said:

"Is that your little grandchild?"

"Grandchild!" exclaimed Mrs. Peters, "Grandchild! Does that girl look like a grandchild?"

Tramp (who has found a paper collar)—"There, now; a full-dress suit and a hat and I am a gentleman!"

Mother—Now, Johnnie, I don't want to ever catch you in that jam closet again.

Johnnie (sobbing)—"An' I don't want you to, nuther."

Mrs. Goode—Aren't you the tramp who was here this morning?

Odorous Oliver—Yessum.

"Well, I missed a cake I had left in the window."

"I took it, mum."

"Didn't you know better than that?"

"No, mum; not then. I hadn't eaten it tho, mum."

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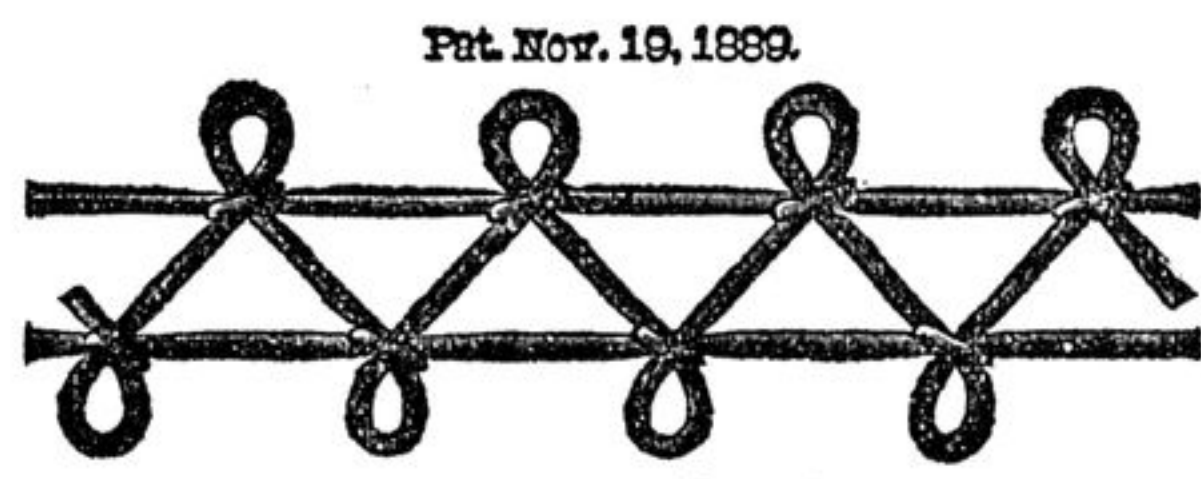
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**JOS. HEARD.**

**BACK AGAIN.  
HENRY PEARCE**

respectfully informs his numerous old customers and the public generally that he has returned to Fenelon Falls and resumed

**The Boot and Shoe Business** in the store lately occupied by Mr. S. Nevison on the east side of Colborne street, and hopes by turning out

**GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES** to obtain a fair share of patronage.

Drop in, leave your measure and be convinced that he can do as well for you as any boot or shoemaker in the county. All kinds of **REPAIRS EXECUTED** with neatness and despatch.

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**Tobacco as an Insecticide.**

The old time remedy of tobacco is rapidly coming into favor again. For cheapness it can hardly be equaled, as only the refuse stems of the poorest quality need be used. In fact, these are better than the stems of fine Havana, because poor tobacco contains a greater quantity of nicotine, which is the active poison that kills the insects. The decoction is made by steeping a pound of stems in a gallon of hot water. After it has cooled the liquid is strained off and applied with an ordinary spraying apparatus. Spraying with tobacco tea is recommended for the flea beetles on tomatoes, potatoes, cabbages and radishes, also as a specific for lice, ticks and other external parasites on animals. This remedy has the recommendation that it is not a dangerous poison to have around where children and innocent animals may get at it.—*American Agriculturist.*

**The Future Supply of Paper.**

Nowadays when paper is pressed into service in the manufacture of such a multitudinous variety of articles, the question of the future supply of paper for the printing press is becoming a serious one. The great staple of paper is pulp, made from wood; upwards of 80 per cent. of the whole of the paper used for periodical literature has this material as its basis. The enormous amount of wood used in this way every year may be judged from the fact that the *Petit Journal*, which has a circulation of over a million copies a day, and is printed on wood-pulp paper, consumes in a twelve-month 120,000 fir trees of an average height of 66 feet. This is equivalent to the annual thinning of 25,000 acres of forest. This enormous amount of wood is required to form the raw material for a single paper! In Sweden, Austria and Germany—the great centres of the production of wood-pulp—the question of the destruction of forests is becoming a serious one, so serious, indeed, that unless some new material comes into use, before long the printing press will eat up the forests of Europe.—*English Exchange.*

**Millions of Cables.**

At the Imperial Institute in London, on July 20, a meeting was held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the submarine cables to the Far East. Sir John Pender said that the Eastern Company's nucleus 25 years ago was 900 miles of cables and £260,000 capital. Now it was 51,325 miles of cables and a capital representing nearly £15,000,000. At present, he said, the total mileage of submarine cables was, in round numbers, 152,000 miles, of which 90 per cent. has been provided by private enterprise, costing altogether over £40,000,000. The total length of land wires throughout the world was over 2,000,000 miles, estimated to have cost about £65,000,000. If the cables and land lines were added together a combined capital was represented of £106,000,000. Twenty-five years ago it was considered wonderful to receive a message from India in a few hours. To-day telegrams arrive in a few minutes. They commenced business by carrying at a rate of 400,000 messages per annum. To-day they transmit over 2,000,000. United States Minister Bayard replied to the sentiment of "Submarine Telegraphy" in a graceful speech that made fitting allusion to the work of Cyrus Field.

**Let Nothing be Wasted.**

The age in which we live is characterized by its utilization of what has been known as waste material. Debris and refuse are being reclaimed from their supposed worthlessness, while wealth and comfort, says the *Age of Steel*, are now deduced from what has hitherto been without commercial value or public service. Examples are numerous, and by way of emphasis we collate a few of the most conspicuous.  
For many years the slag from iron furnaces was but useless refuse. It was dumped on waste land, in convenient ravines, and in unsightly masses wherever possible. It is now manufactured into asbestos, cement, glassware, pottery, fire-brick, fertilizers and into the paint which now embellishes the Pullman palace car. Sawdust, so long the nuisance of saw-mills, once dumped into swamps and pits, can now be made into sheeting for buildings, and when mixed with paper pulp supplies an excellent article. It is also serviceable in making aniline dyes, wood alcohol and certain acids. Cotton seed, once left to rot at the cotton gin, and used for fuel, now furnishes the oil, lint, food for cattle and fertilizers; the product of the oil industry amounting to \$16,000,000 per annum, with the sale of lint and hulls realizing over \$1,500,000 each in the same period. The refuse of silk factories and warehouses, once nauseating and uncleanly compound of leaves, imperfect cocoons and dead worms, is now utilized, being sorted by machinery and the short threads incorporated in valuable commercial fabrics.