

SOME PARTING WORDS

BROTHER GARDNER HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO SHINDIG WATKINS.

He Advises Him to Pay Up All His Debts, and When He Starts Anew to Go Slow on Chickens and Live on Ice Cream.

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It has been understood for some time past that Shindig Watkins, of the Limestone club, was going to remove to Columbus, O., where inducements were held out for him to open a stand for the sale of old-fashioned pumpkin pies and fried cakes.

At the last regular meeting of the club, after the transaction of routine business, Brother Gardner called Shindig to the front and said: "Brother Watkins, I've bin told dat yo' spit on de stove nor broken any lamp chimneys. As dis am de last meetin befo' yo' departur, I wish to say a few fatherly words to yo'."

"In de first place, pay up all yo' debts befo' yo' start. Had Cicero left Rome owing fur houses rent, groceries, bacon an so on, he could neber hev achieved greatness. In de next place, if yo' hev bin mad at anybody kase yo' couldn't agree about de aidge of Noah when he entered de ark, go to him an offer yo' hand an make peace."

"I has dun it, sah," replied Shindig. "Doan' go down to Ohio settin dat yo' am doin de stait a great favor by comin, an doan' attempt to put on style ober de people yo' meet. If yo' had neber bin

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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Head of the House Poses as a Teacher.

"Mrs. Bowser," began Mr. Bowser, as he laid down his paper the other evening and put his thumbs in the armholes of his vest, "on a car this afternoon I heard a wife asking her husband about the Chilian question."

"It reminded me that you never seemed to care what was going on outside your own house."

"I thought you didn't want to be bothered with questions?"

"Any and every husband should always be willing, Mrs. Bowser, to furnish his wife information. Suppose we should be out to a card party and the name of Diaz was mentioned? I suppose you wouldn't know whether he run a bank in Chicago, or was the owner of a cattle ranch in Montana?"

"He has been president of Mexico for several years," she replied. "Is there anything new in the news?"

Mr. Bowser's face betrayed surprise as he looked at her, but he presently observed: "Had you asked me at any time what overt act strained our relations with Chili, I should have sought to make it clear to you."

"I have known what it was all along. It was the outrageous attack made on a number of men from the man-of-war Baltimore while they were ashore."

"Yes—just so—ahem!" stammered Mr. Bowser, as he regarded her with the greatest astonishment. "Mrs. Bowser, no husband expects his wife to be posted on any article of society gossip and the local news of the day, but should she evince an ambition to grapple with something of greater moment he ought to esteem it a duty to post her. While on this subject it might be well for you to ask me any other question that happens to occur to you. In going down to Ohio you may bear the term 'reciprocity' used by a couple of gentlemen in conversation. It is well enough for you to know what it alludes to, though, of course, you cannot be expected to know."

"I know all about it, Mr. Bowser!" she interrupted, "and am just finishing a three page article for The Politician Economist on that subject. I shall have it ready to read to you tomorrow night."

Mr. Bowser stopped dead still, and there was a wabble to his left leg as he winked his eyes and wondered if that was Mrs. Bowser or some strange woman. He felt that she was getting the best of him, but he didn't propose to admit it, and it was with increased pomposity and assurance that he said:

"Some husbands contend that the Lord created woman simply to oversee the house, but I am not one of them. While you can't be expected to know as much as I do, you can post yourself on certain matters to your personal benefit. For instance, I presume you have at some time or other noticed the terms 'free trade' and 'protection.' They were all Greek to you, of course, but had you asked me to explain"

"You would have done so, of course, but there was no call for it. After three years' careful study of the matter I think I am pretty well posted. I have been writing a weekly article for the last six months for a free trade organ, and have saved them for you to look over."

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LIBERTY, LAW AND MONEY.

The War of Independence and Uncontrollable Financiers.

In the Journal of Agriculture I read some extracts from the Century Magazine on 'cheap money,' that does such violence to my conception of what the United States republic ought to accomplish for the human family, that I have yielded to the 'moving of the spirit' to reply says a writer in the Alliance Tribune.

The writer says 'that the economic administration of a nation, the regulation of its currency and finances, calls for expert ability of a rare kind.' 'That a few have the requisite intellectual equipment for the task,' etc.

'That the control of our finances shall be put into the hands of a few tried and trained financiers who shall be removed absolutely beyond the influence of popular clamor,' etc.

The Tories of 1776, believed that it took 'expert ability of a rare kind' to exercise any of the rights of sovereignty; it took seven years of war to teach the rich, the 'well born' and the 'pedigreed families' of that day, that 'all men are created equal,' that 'they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights,' that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It took the colonial experience, the seven years' war and the confederation experience for our wise and far seeing forefathers to hand down a constitution whose preamble read, 'We the people of the United States, in order . . . to secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and posterity,' etc.

Now was not this liberty which they so prized and which they wanted to hand down inviolate to their children, freedom from 'the control of our finances in the hands of a few tried and trained financiers who shall be removed absolutely beyond the influence of popular clamor'?

The economic administration of our nation, the regulation of its currency and finances for the past twenty-five years will certainly fill the wishes of the writer. We have had congresses composed of millionaires, secretaries of the treasury who possessed the requisite intellectual equipments for the task, and presidents who followed as they led. All were removed from and uninfluenced by popular clamor, as shown by the manner in which they turned their deaf ear to all appeals for a greater volume of currency, a flexible currency, a currency with which no party liners could meddle, which could not be controlled by private corporations. Is it not true that the 'people at large' the great 'common herd' have been crowded to one side, that they have endured the laws and financing of the 'intellectually equipped prodigies' of this age until thousands of their numbers have become tramps; until nine millions of their homes have been mortgaged; until every week the question is 'How many does Dunn & Co. say failed this week?'

Many, many of these 'people at large' went to the polls year after year, voting for these 'intellectual' prodigies thinking their intellectualty was wisdom, that when they saw the effects of their methods, that their loyalty to the principals that made the stars and stripes a cherished emblem, they would change, they would give the needed reforms, but have they done so?

The writer says it is a 'harmful delusion that government has the power to create money.' Pray who did create money? God said nothing about money in the ten laws he gave on Mt. Sinai. The eleventh law, given by his Son was 'Love ye one another.' 'Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you' was his rule of action, and once when the tax-gatherer was around, Jesus took the money and looked at the stamp and said: 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.'

I find in Smith's bible dictionary that 'by public authority the metals used in traffic were given a certain mark, a certain weight a certain degree of alloy, to fix its value and save buyers and sellers the trouble of weighing' as has been the custom. Dr. Worcester in his unabridged dictionary says that 'money is applied to write services as a circulating medium including bank notes and drafts.' Weight says 'money; any current token or representative of value.' Locke said 'the value of money is ascertained by the stamp, which is a public voucher.' As these lexicographers finished their life work before the passage of the legal tender act of '62' they surely could not have been deluded by it. Does it not seem a great pity that the supreme court of the United States should have been so 'uninstructed' as to render a decision 'upholding the right of congress to make such issue, thereby deceiving the 'people at large'.

55 Telegraph Companies. 'How many different telegraph companies do you think there are in this country?' asked a well-posted electrician. 'You probably think there are only two—the Western Union and the Postal—because, if you want to send a message, you have to use either one or the other, and all competition has ceased. Not only that, but rates are higher.'

Well, there are an record as having accepted the government act, and voluntarily submitted to the right of the postmaster general to fix rates no less than ninety-eight different companies. The great majority of these are absolutely controlled by the Western Union, but the organization is kept up and the annual meetings held with as much regularity as that which attends the rising of the sun.

For instance, the American Union telegraph company, which was organized by Mr. Gould to fight the Western Union, and out of which he made over \$10,000,000, has an organization in every state where it has lines.—Phila. Telegraph.

The Paulkner Census Shows Thousands of business and working people have had to make their children from school to help them make a living by their labor, but the rich send their children to the year, hence, as 'knowledge is power' the working children are raised to the slaves of those better educated. Let every working man think of the better education that the people asking for their children.

Wanted a Reduction. 'What's the price of them opera glasses?' he asked as he entered the optician's. 'Twenty-eight dollars,' said the clerk. 'Well, say, I've only got one eye. Can't you knock off fifty per cent.?'—Harper's Bazar.

Wage-Earners, Stand Together. Unite on all issues that make for the common good, for your own welfare, family, friends and country. There are common ties and interests that bind all industrialists together. And these involve duties and obligations that should cause all to act as one, that should cause them to band together, to repel the oppressor's hand, to tear down the false god built upon the hills of freedom, to save their homes and provide securities against the slavery of their children, to re-establish justice, equalize conditions and perpetuate the liberties of the republic. The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are one, and they unite for the accomplishment of these ends. They appeal to you to stand by the common weal, to work for the equalities of social regulation, to realize conditions that will promote human happiness and build up a state where all can enjoy life and have an equal chance to live comfortable and happy. This is a heritage that of right belongs to all, and one for which every toiler should strive. That all do not enjoy it is because the objects and purposes of government have been perverted through the contests and manipulations of political parties in their insane fights for supremacy and spoils. There should be an end to this, and every industrialist should contribute his full share to bring it about. Every sentiment of justice and every impulse of fair play demands it. Crush dead issues out of the way. Drive the godless money changers who gamble our liberties away in Wall street from the seats of power and place. There is room here for patriotism and courage to assert our rights and lift the clouds that spread a pall over all our hopes and prospects. Let the spirit of justice and patriotism come to the rescue in the halls of legislation and in the arena of public debate, and clear the way for a new era of peace, good-will and prosperity throughout the land. Need we say to the industrialists: Stand together. Unite wherever it is feasible or practicable. There is no more to be gained by the hope planted that will survive and secure a final victory.—National View.

Who Gets the Cotton? Solon Chase, the owner of 'Them Steers' used to ask his fellow-citizens of Maine 'Who gets the hay?' Southern citizens who want to know 'Who gets the cotton?' or the boodie when cotton rises, find an answer in the following story about John H. Iman of New York and the bulls and bears in cotton during a recent boom.

'He was not much of a hero till one day when the cotton market was down in the dumps, with a situation much that which now prevails, there came a sudden change over the market's movements. Prices rose a little. Bears flushed with long success, deluged buyers with sales by the thousand. Upward went the figures: overboard went more bear offerings and soon on all sides it was recognized that a battle royal was under way.

Never was the bear contending more confident of advantage. Never seemed a bull campaign so hopeless. Not the cotton market alone, but all attending and related business affairs emphasized Southern demoralization. So Southern stocks drooped, southern merchants were bulletined as laggards. But somehow quotations were perverse; the impossible calmly happened; cotton rose daily, and rose largely. Will the figures of the day when the time came more than double. Through all this campaign few were made able to locate the master of this manipulation, but in the end there was no doubt about his identity. In less than a couple of months John H. Iman made \$2,000,000.—Chicago Sentinel.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Progress of the Molest Paper in the Great West.

EXPLANATORY.—The editor of THE KICKER, after leaving on Friday last to collect some overdue subscriptions, had fully expected to be back Monday morning. That day and yesterday passed without bringing him, and we have taken charge and issued the inside pages. We are the agricultural editor.

LATER.—Early this morning we received a telephone message from half way to the effect that the editor was seen on Sunday riding in the park. We had to collect some overdue subscriptions, but fully expected to be back Monday morning. That day and yesterday passed without bringing him, and we have taken charge and issued the inside pages. We are the agricultural editor.

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Nebraska Savings Bank

13 and O St., Lincoln. Capital \$100,000.

The Oldest Savings Bank of Lincoln.

LARGEST NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS.

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