

Sheaves.

The day is passed that seemed so wearisome,
Now coming darkness all my toil relieves,
And in the cool, gray twilight hastening home
I sing along the way—Master, I come,
Bringing my sheaves!

The ground was hard and stony, and I wept
Over the tiny stalk, the tender leaves;
From hour to hour my loving vigil kept,
Watched and toiled, and prayed, while others
slept,
Behold my sheaves!

I am ashamed, dear Lord, they are so few;
Yet do I no Thy pitying love perceive—
Searching this heart of mine all through and
through—
Not what I did, but what I tried to do;
Accept my sheaves!

Sam Slick and the Bears.

When I was a half-grow'd lad, says
Sam Slick, the bears come down from
Nor-West one year in droves, as a body
might say, and our woods near Slickville
was just full of 'em. It warn't safe to go
a wandrin' about there a dōin' of nothin',
I tell you. Well, one afternoon father
sends me into the back pastur' to bring
home the cows. 'And,' says he, 'keep
a stirrin', Sam go ahead right away, and
be out of the bushes afore sunset, on ac-
count of the bears, for that's about the
varmint's sappar-time.'

Well, I looks to the sky, and I sees it
was considerable of a piece yet to daylight
down, so I begins to pick strawberries as
I goes along, and you never see anything
so thick as they were, and wherever the
grass was long, they stood up like a little
bushes, hung in clusters, most as big
and twice as good, to my likin', as gar-
den ones. Well, the sun, it appears to
me, it appears to me, is like a hooss;
when it comes near dark it mends its
pace, and gets on like smoke, so afore I
know'd where I was, twilight had come
pecepin' over the spruce tops.

Off I sot, hot foot, into the bushes,
arter the cows, and as always eventuates
when you are in a hurry, they were
further back than common that time,
away ever so fur back to a brook, clean
off to the rear of the farm, so that day
was gone afore I got out of the woods,
and I got proper frightened. Every
noise I heard I thought it was a bear, and
when I looked round a one side, I guessed
heard one on the other, and I hardly
turned to look there, afore I reckoned it
was behind me. I was e'en almost
skereed to death.

Thinks I, 'I shal never be able to
keep up to the cows if a bear comes arter
'em an' chases 'em, and if I fall astern,
he'll just snap up a plump little corn-fed
feller like me in less than no time.
'Cryin', says I 'though will do no
good. You must be up and doin' Sam,
or it's a gone goose with you.'

So a thought struck me. Father had
always been a talkin' to me about the
leadin' men, and makin' acquaintance
with the political big bugs when I growed
up, and having a patron, and so on.
Thinks I, 'I'll take the leadin' cow for
my patron.' So I jist goes and cuts a
long, tough ash saplin', and cuts the little
limbs off it, and then walks alongside of
Mooly, as meachin' as you please, so she
mightn't suspect nothin', and then grabs
right hold of her tail, and yelled and
screamed like mad, and walloped away at
her like anything.

Well, the way she cut dirt was cau-
tionary; she cleared stumps, ditches,
windfalls and everything, and made a
straight track of it for home as the cow
flies. Oh, she was a clipper; she fairly
flew along, and if ever she flugged, I laid
it onto her with the ash saplin', and away
we started again, as if Old Nick himself
were arter us.

But afore I reached home, the rest of
the cows came a bawlin' and a roarin'
and a racin' like mad arter us, and gained
on us too, so as most to overtake us,
when just as I come to the bars of the
cow yard, over went Mooly like a fox,
brought me whap up agin' 'em, which
knocked all the wind out of my lungs and
the fire out of my eyes, and laid me
sprawlin' on the ground and every one of
the flock went right slap over me, all but
one—poor Brindle. She never came home
again. Bear nabbed her, and tore her
most ridiculously. He eat what he want-
ed, which was no trifle, I can tell you,
and left the rest till the next time.

Bunions are caused by short boots or
shoes, and chilblains will partly cause
them. Our feet contain so many cubic
inches, and do what we will we cannot
encompass them in a smaller space. To
obtain a cure, go to the shoemaker, plant
your foot upon two pieces paper, one for
the right and one for the left; tell the
shoemaker to draw a line around the out-
side of your feet, and give him to dis-
tinctly understand that when you call for your
boots or shoes you will place them on the
paper, and unless the lines drawn around
the feet, you will not take the boots or
shoes.

A man Southwalk, Wis., kept his
mothe-in-law in subjection by firing a re-
volver over her head whenever she dis-
pleased him. He has at length grazed
grazed her scalp with a bullet and been
arrested.

To the Electors of the Second District of King's County:

GENTLEMEN.—In again soliciting your
suffrages, it becomes my duty to state the cir-
cumstances under which I appeal to you for
re-election.

During the Session recently terminated, a
vote of want of confidence in the then Govern-
ment was carried in the House of Assembly,
which resulted in the resignation of the
Ministry. His Honor the Lieutenant Govern-
or was pleased to entrust me with the for-
mation of a new Government, which I success-
fully accomplished.

Believing that the Electors desired an
opportunity to pronounce upon the conduct of
the late Ministry, and wishing to obtain the
sense of the country on the present position of
affairs, a dissolution of the House of Assembly
has been advised, and an appeal to the Con-
stituencies will be made without delay.

At the last General Election public senti-
ment was expressed in favor of secular
education, and the present Ministry will give
effect to the voice of the people by maintaining
the unsectarian system.

The Government are determined to resort to
every legitimate means to lighten the burdens
of the tax-payers. In order to accomplish
this end it will be necessary to curtail the ex-
penses of legislation, and believing that one
Legislative Chamber is sufficient for this
Province, a Bill will be submitted next session,
having for its object the abolition of the
Legislative Council. The measure will be so
framed as to amply protect the interests of
property holders. Provision will likewise be
made for a reduction of the remuneration to
members.

Our civil service is in a very unsatisfactory
condition, and the expenditure in regard to it
is greatly in excess of the present means of the
Province. The Government will adopt
measures for the reorganization of the entire
service, with a view to the amalgamation of
some of the departments, a decrease in the
number of officials and a general reduction of
salaries.

Agriculture has not of late years received
such encouragement as the staple industry of
the Province demands. In order to stimulate
the exertions of our farmers and stock raisers
the "Agricultural and Stock Farm" will be
placed under improved management, and
means will be adopted to render it more gen-
erally beneficial than it has hitherto been.

This Province is entitled to a proportional
share of the Fishery Award, and the present
Ministry will leave nothing undone that they
can accomplish, to obtain the same.

The barbarous system of imprisonment for
debt will be abolished, and a more humane
law for the protection of creditors will be sub-
stituted for it. A measure to secure liens for
labor and advances will also be introduced.

The law relating to roads and bridges re-
quires amendment. It and the Registration
and Ballot Act shall receive the attention of
the Government.

A system of the strictest retrenchment and
most rigid economy in the public service will
be inaugurated, so as to reduce all the control-
lable outlay and keep the expenditure of the
Province within its revenue.

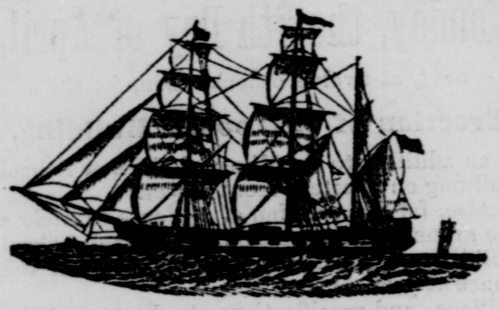
If, after the closest husbanding of the public
resources, the Government find it necessary
to continue direct taxation, that system will
be adopted, which shall be least obnoxious to
the people, and will entail the smallest expen-
diture in the imposition and collection of the
amount required.

As I have already exceeded the usual limits
of an address, I will not now refer to other
subjects that will attract the attention of the
Ministry. I wish, however, to assure you
that the utmost endeavours of the Govern-
ment will be directed to promote such effi-
ciency, as well as economy, in the administra-
tion of our public affairs, as may redound to
the prosperity of the Province and the con-
tinentment of its people.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
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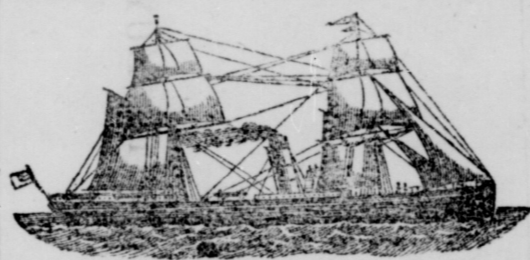
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immediate payment to them; and all persons
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Executors.

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