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ALL parties are hereby cautioned against negotiating for two notes—one for $8 50, drawn in my favor by Mr. Hillock, and the other for $15, drawn in my favor by Henry Down, both now due, as the same have been lost or misplaced by me. J. W. HODGSON.

CORRECTION.—The Down note is not due until 23rd March, 1888; the Hillock note is now due.

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An Untold Woe.

There are unknown depths in the human soul,
And o'er them wastes of waters roll;
There are wrecks untold, all covered o'er,
And vanished dreams that will come no more.

And gems of thought and memories fair,
And once-loved treasures he buried there—
Buried so deep 'neath the voiceless waves,
That mortal eye cannot trace their graves.

Low down where they lie they are guarded well;
Of their secret presence none can tell;
For eyes may brighten, and may smile,
And the heart with anguish be torn the while.

We little dream when the mask is worn
O'er a heart by suffering and anguish torn,
Of its silent strength; for who can know
The secret depths of an untold woe?

Ah! Many the burden silently bear
With the sigh repressed and the voiceless prayer,
And murmur not through the lonely night,
But hope and wait for the morning light.

Will it ever come, and shall we ever know
Why the way was so rough and dark below?
In the world beyond, where the way grows clear,
Will it brighter be for the darkness here?

[The above lines have been published at the request of a friend of Mr. John Sample. The sad and sudden death of the wife of the latter is well known to ADVANCE readers.]

"That Roller Mill."

To the Editor of The Advance.

Having notic'd an item in the ADVANCE agitating the necessity of some one building a roller mill in Flesherton. I would if you will allow me space give a few ideas on that subject. I am satisfied that it would be a benefit to the farmers who drive so far to get roller flour, and also to the business men in the village so far as convenience is concerned. But am not very sure as to the great amount of money to be made by the proprietor of the mill. I believe the writer of that item is quite correct when he says that roller flour has come to stay as people generally want something that causes them the most trouble to get and then is not good for them when they have got it for general health. He remarks that a great many men will condem roller flour as unhealthy and then go and buy a barrel to use themselves. There are whole families who can give advice but fail to practice it themselves. He says stone flour is a thing of the past. So it is. But how was the flour made that our father's and mother's tell us of, that they used twenty years ago that was just as good and made as light, white and wholesome bread, as the roller flour of to-day. There is no getting around it. There was just as good bread before there was a roller mill as there is to-day, and stronger men and healthier women than at present. One thing is certain, that people who use roller bread are continually going to the stone mills to get Graham flour and cracked wheat to help to digest the fine flour. Why medical men tell us that man is the only animal possessed of a stomach that will digest fine, pure wheat flour at all. So much for man. But then the housewife says it is so white and we must have it even at a risk of Doctor bills. I am quite well aware that it is white and also that it is as dry as a chip in twenty four hours after it is baked. Then he says that the millers who have roller mills are fairly coining money. Well, I am of the opinion that he does not know much about the business of milling. I am personally acquainted with some millers who were the first to put in rolls who are financially far from healed. Let us find out where their vast profits come from. We will take wheat at the market price, say 75 cents per bushel and the miller grinds twelve bushels for one of toll; and suppose he takes in one hundred bushels a day of grists every day, on an average for the year; but before going any further, I will just say that there is not a single mill in the County of Grey that takes in that amount every working day in the year but suppose they do, they just make $6.25 per day out of their gristing. But some one says gristing alone will not pay. Well we will take the Merchant miller who buys wheat and ships flour to make money of. Let him take a glance at a Montreal or Toronto paper and compare the prices of flour in either places and he will find that the flour sent to Montreal will not stand the freight over the great C.P.R. that we hear so much talk about, and I can buy the same grade of flour cheaper in Toronto than I can in Flesherton or any other village in this vicinity. I would be pleased to be shown where the immense profits come from in milling.

The writer attended a Millers' Convention held in Toronto about two years ago where all the prominent Millers of Ontario where present, when a large petition signed by all present, and sent to the Dominion Parliament petitioning them to place a duty of 75 cents a barrel on all American flour coming here so that they could ship Ontario flour to the Eastern Provinces at a living profit. And what was the result? They turned a deaf ear to this request, and why? Because our M.P.P's generally voted against our interests and to the interest of Quebec. I think I am safe in saying that at present the Ontario millers are the most abused class of business men to be found, when you take the vast amount of Capital into consideration, that they have invested in their mills. Then he says that one reason why Flesherton has no roller mill is because the proprietor thinks that people will all go back to the stone mills again. Be that as it may, I am of the opinion that he has other reasons for standing as he says with his arms folded. Mr. Flesher is a man that counts the cost first and the profits afterwards. He is evidently thinking of that $6.25 cents per day with the wages and board of two men the interest of his money invested in the mill the large amount of insurance he would have to carry to be at all safe, together with other incidental expenses. He is also machinist enough to know that a roller mill is a very complicated machine and short lived, and that a man wants at least twelve per cent on his money to invest it in a roller mill, as it is only a matter of time till he would have no mill. There are other capitalists than Mr. Flesher standing with folded arms. For instance there is a roller mill needed in Dundalk, and there are men there quite capable of building one, as far as money is concerned. And any amount of good wheat bought there by the grain buyers that could be ground into flour, there, as well as any other place, and why? because those men cannot see there way out and know well that it costs too much to make a barrel of flour with a roller mill and then sell it at say $4.00. Anything that costs too much to produce, means ruin to the producer. One great cause of there not being more roller mills is the immense cost to build one in Ontario. The writer is acquainted with a miller who corresponded with some American firms, who furnish roller mill machinery and found that on a 50 barrel mill there was $1,500 of a reduction in price over the cheapest estimate he could get in Ontario. So the Canadian miller is forced to pay that $1,500 more for his machinery or otherwise pay 25 per cent of Duty before he can get from the Americans. So he is between two fires, his own being the hottest, so it is plain to see that the Ontario miller is a highly favored individual when he cannot get a roller mill in his own County without he pay half as much more as it is worth, or paying the 25 per cent of Duty on the American machinery while they glut his markets with their flour, I may say comparatively free of Duty. If he had said that the mill furnishers were coining money, instead of the millers, then he would be near the point. In conclusion let me ask what is Protection doing for the millers, and if he thinks my statements are overdrawn, let him enquire of some reliable mill owner and see how far I am wrong. Thanking you for the space I have taken up in your paper. MILLER.

The Swift Toboggan.

From our own Correspondent.

EUGENIA TOBOGGAN CLUB.

Eugenia is one of the places in this world where nature appears to have been lavish in her gifts of the romantic, the picturesque, the beautiful scenery, and not less their useful and pleasure-enhancing provisions, in fact it seems as if they were thrown together in one heap. Almost all the requirements for the happiness, life and health, and sport giving favours, mortals could wish. For instance the silvery ice, for the gliding skate. But our attention of late has been diverted from those minor amusements to that more recent pastime, tobogganing.

What lovely natural toboggan slides Eugenia possesses. On the recent beautiful evenings, with the slides in magnificent condition, what jovial crowds gathered to the summit of yonder hill. When we arrived on the scene, we were greeted with, "hase a toboggan vile Mr. and Mrs.—" Well, we looked at the long steep incline of sparkling ice, the sheen of which seemed to dazzle our eyes. We looked at the toboggan, viz., two handsleighs, built with a view to speed and strength. A 12 ft. Elm plank one sleigh under each end bolted on, a commodious vehicle surely. The shouts all ready and as many young men and maidens, old men and women pile on as can secure a seat, some 10 or 12. Then the word is passed all ready. Go—

Our heart is suddenly palpitating as if in great excitement or under a love sick spell, in the presence of the beloved. But as we hear the quick cut of the tobog. on the ice, and catch a glimps of the fence posts as we fly past on with ever increased velocity, we clutch with instinctive effort to our seat. We are momentarily increasing our speed and as we try to look ahead—of! we're rushing on to the edge of the precipice at the falls. The sins of our past life flit before our aroused imagination and we become desperate. Darn't open our mouth in such a cutting wind. Shall we fall off? Our nerves refuse. The steersman on the front end of the tobog—lying horizontal—in fashion of ancient worship custom, has his hands on the nose of the tobog. and with an adroit twist, pass the wood-pile that seemed to menace certain destruction. Another twist, and a snow bank shoots into our face. We fly throught spaces alight somewhere after bounding over the heads of some half a dozen less fortunate fellow beings; and raise one paw, scrape our face, and find ourself safe and saved by a friendly snow bank.

Although head first, we punched quite a tunnel therein. How provoking as that mischievous crowd gigles at us "have another ride!" Not any thank you, we reply. We have another engagement we must be off. We suddenly remember another mocking giggle from those girls and to prove we're no coward, we take a seat again and the pleasurable excitement prevails and we dare the trip again, and are fascinated with the sport again. And why? We love the tobog.

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