

A most the only signs of the smash are the ends of the rails on which the trains run, which are torn asunder. The rails remaining are wrenched out of their chairs for a few yards.

Severe gales on Sunday extended to Boscawell, Edinburgh, Greenock, Yarmouth, Liverpool and Plymouth. Much damage was done on land and to shippers, including the loss of a French barque and eight men.

A Pathetic Story from Steubenville.

The celebrated Eli Ice case, which attracted considerable attention in the newspapers last summer, has just received some new developments. It will be remembered that Ice was a soldier in the Union army from one of the interior counties of West Virginia, and while home on a furlough, was ordered by his superior officer to arrest a prominent rebel in the vicinity, that part of the country then being under military occupancy. Ice did so, and in conveying his prisoner to headquarters, the latter was shot while attempting to escape, there being no witness to the affair except the two immediately concerned. Ice reported the matter, and a court martial being convened, he was honorably acquitted. Years after, when the war was over and he had returned home the old charge was brought up, and the sympathizers with the rebellion having full control of the county and court machinery, no difficulty was had in finding an indictment against him. A farce of a trial was gone through with, and Ice sentenced to the penitentiary for life, and has since been serving at Moundsville, notwithstanding strong efforts have been made for a pardon or commutation of his sentence. This was done some time ago, and this morning a woman called on State Senator Richards of this city, and stated that Ice's wife had broken down under the sorrow and disgrace of his conviction, and was sent to the lunatic asylum at Weston, West Virginia, leaving a little girl named Nancy without friend or protector. The latter finally succeeded in getting to Steubenville, where she was received by a female relative about two weeks ago. She, however, is poor and unable to keep the child, who is now fourteen years of age, hence called upon Mr. Richards to see what could be done. The latter has written to parties in Wheeling on the subject. It certainly seems a hard fate for a Union soldier to be imprisoned for life because of one act done in the strict line of duty; his wife in an insane asylum and his child worse than orphaned, cast on the cold charities of the world.—Cleveland Leader, Dec. 15.

Horrible Accident.

A singular and probably fatal accident occurred near H. S. Wartrous' lumber camp, three miles east of Newaygo, on Wednesday. Wm. Lawson, an unmarried man of 31, whose home is in the township of Alpine, sustained the injuries. He had cut down one tree which in falling had lodged against another tree, bending it down, but not enough to let the tree fall to the ground. He got on the second tree to cut it off and let the first tree fall down. He had cut through one side and turned to chop through on the other side, still standing on the tree, and had struck but one blow of the ax when the tree broke and flew back, throwing him from eight to 12 feet in the air and to some distance. He, in falling, sat squarely down on a stump on top of which was a splinter sticking up about 10 inches; it was one-fourth by one-half an inch in dimensions at the top and one-half by one and one-half inches at the bottom. The splinter penetrated his body its whole length, into the abdomen. As he fell off the stump the splinter broke and remained in his body. A comrade who was near him went to his assistance and pulled the splinter out. He was brought to his home in Alpine, where he lives with his widowed mother, Mrs. Williams, and where a physician was called to attend him. The doctor found the sufferer in a state of "collapse" and has no expectation that he will recover. Had the splinter not been removed, the doctor is of the opinion that there would have been a

chance for recovery, as hemorrhage would probably not have ensued.

"Have you any pneumonia in the house, ma'm? It's excellent for clanking pains," said Maggie to her mistress, the other day. "You mean ammonia, don't you Maggie?" replied the lady. "No, indeed, ma'm, I mane what I say. I have had an eddication as well as another body," vigorously answered the domestic, as the flatiron came down on the shirt bosom with renewed vigor.—Boston Courier.

I heard a story of my friend Mr. Holmes, the member for Paisley, who made a tour of the United States, and when he got to Chicago he wanted to see a typical American, with his slouched hat, big boots, belt with revolver stuck in it, and so on. He could not find one for a long time. At last he found a man who exactly came up to his ideal, and entering into conversation with him, he said: "Have you been long here?" "Na," was the answer, "I'm jist a month frae Glasca."—Sir George Campbell.

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