

and rear trucks of the hind-car. Realizing his danger, he at once with great presence of mind, attempted to drag himself out; but the place was so icy that he succeeded in drawing out his body and left leg only when the hind-truck caught the right one and ran over it just above the ankle. The accident happened about 7 a. m., and he arrived at the Hospital about 1 p. m., accompanied by a resident doctor of the place.

Condition.—Had lost but little blood, seemed in excellent spirits, suffering but slightly from shock. Upon examination, compound fracture of both bones was discovered, of the *Tibia*, about the junction of middle and lower thirds, of the *Fibula*, somewhat higher up. The wound was very small, scarcely admitting the point of the little finger. Very little extravasation in the leg, no crushing or injuring of surrounding parts. The case was so recent, the man so vigorous and self-possessed, the shock so little, the extravasation so trifling, and the wound so small that Dr. Fenwick determined, if possible, to save the leg. He accordingly injected the wound thoroughly with a solution of carbolic acid in water 1 x 10; and the leg was put up in a box splint, comfortably packed in bran and supported on a pillow. Pulse good, temperature normal, spirits excellent.

Diet, milk and beef tea in abundance.

April 13th.—Has been doing nicely, sleeps well. Has taken a draught of Sol. Morph. Mur. $\bar{3i}$ for several nights, spirits excellent. Leg was taken down, a small slough separated leaving a second opening on the other side of the leg. The wound was syringed out thoroughly with carbolic acid lotion 1 x 40, in through one opening and out through the other. The temperature of the leg was good, circulation in the foot excellent, inflammatory action quite localized. Swelling in the upper part of the leg very slight. Was put up again in the box splint with bran. Was ordered beefsteak, 1 pt. ale., 1 pt. porter.