KILLED BY THE CARS.

Edward English Run Over at Negaunee on the Lucy Mine Track.

Fatal Accident at the Queen-Miss Neltnor's Reading-Other Negaunee Notes.

Killed by the Cars. Edward English, probably better known about town as Edward Lavelle, was run over and killed in the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway yards yesterday afterday afternoon. He had been employed at various times in the yards here as a switchman, and since his return this spring after an absence of nearly a year had been working both in the Northwestern and South Shore yards. For the past few weeks he had been at work for the D., S. S. & A. Since his return he had been a steady, hard worker, and this led to his promotion, and at noon yesterday he was given charge of an engine in the yards. About 4 o'clock he and the two switchmen working under him took their engine and went up the grade to the Lucy mine. The engine was then sent down alone, as is the custom, and the men proceeded to "drop" down the cars. They let them down over the grade very carefully, more so, in fa t. than older hands would have done there were teu cars in the train and in the sag a couple hundred feet above the M. & W. crossing the train was running very slowly. Here Euglish must have started to let off a brake, but losing his footing fell beneath the cars. The cars were quickly stopped, English was extricated and carried to the M. & W. depot, where Drs. Lombard, Cochran and Morse attended him. It was found that his left leg was cut almost in two near the ankle and again near the knee, while the right leg was crushed near the ankle. His left arm was badly crushed, and he was otherwise in-

hard worker, and this led to his promotion, and at noon yesterday he was given charge of an engine in the yards. About 4 o'clock he and the two switchmen working under him took their engine and went up the grade to the Lucy mine. The engine was then sent down alone, as is the custom, and the men proceeded to "drop" down the cars. They let them down over the grade very carefully, more so, in fa t. than older hands would have done there were ten cars in the train and in the sag a couple hundred feet above the M. & W. crossing the train was running very slowly. Here English must have started to let off a brake, but losing his footing fell beneath the cars. The cars were quickly stopped, English was extricated and carried to the M. & W. depot, where Drs. Lombard, Cochran and Morse attended him. It was found that his left leg was cut almost in two near the ankle and again near the knee, while the right leg was crushed near the ankle. His left arm was badly crushed, and he was otherwise injured. One of his shoes, crushed, was found near the rail. He rallied but little and before his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle, arrived he had about lost consciousness. He was taken to his home, where he died shortly after his arrival. The deceased was about 25 years of age, and unmarried.

He was familiar with the work and the location of the yards, and knew just what was to be done on this particular trip, Yardmaster Vincent having asked him this question before he sent the engine up to the Lucy, and the unfortunate man's death is simply the fate that has befallen many a trainman, there being no one to blame.