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pined us in protesting against the sys-

The apologists of the school authori-

ies excuse the present arrangement by

saying that the law requires two ses-

sions a day. Well, even if it does, the

arrangement under which school open-

ed at 9.30 and closed at 3.30, with an

hour's intermission at noon, complied

with it, and an arrangement that should

give but twenty minutes intermission

would comply with it also. There's

othing in the law to excuse the present

vstem. It is said that some teachers

have a long distance to walk to their

end to their school duties, let them re-

should make all other occupations they

ees in their dealings with the schools.

dinner, and require a long intermission

tem they would have been more a

liberty to denounce it now.

The School Hours. When the school hours were changed o as to lengthen the noon intermission. and make the daily sessions begin earlier and close later, THE TRIBUNE entered an earnest protest, pointing out the disthe school day when the interval be-'Carleton," in the cab of which were the tween the rising and setting of the sun driver, Angus Murray, and the fireman, was daily growing less that we felt that

oon had rendered

from Fredericton. No one familiar with steady man. the city and the habits of its people leave the freight train and its devoted would ever have conceived a noon indriver and fireman were unheard and unermission of two hours for the public een a short distance up the track,

schools. The very evils predicted by us SPEEDING TO DESTRUCTION AND DEATH. have come: the children are tardy in The grade was steep, the rails slippery, the morning, many stay away in the and the entrance to the cutting was by a afternoon, and a great proportion of the swift curve by which an approaching arger scholars who attend are provided train was not rendered visible until it had with requests for their dismissal at three o'clock. A letter from "A Teacher" in another column gives the exact number of those requests received by him in one day-no fewer than twenty. The disgive but one meaning—that of danger atisfaction is rapidly increasing. Even the News ventures to risk offending omebody by raising its voice in disanproval. Had the News and other papers

> hastened to obey the o.der. The ballast train then started to go back but the rails where we laid him down. I was personally were covered with sleet and the work of getting a headway rendered difficult. Scarcely a slow start had been effected when like a onster of death the locomotive of the freight train appeared in sight, thundering down and defying the efforts of man to stay its course of destruction. There was nomentary pause and a

MOMENT OF HORRIBLE SUSPENSE, and while the cry of down brakes was lingering among the snow-clad hills and valand in a moment

RUIN REIGNED AND DEATH HAD CLAIMED HIS

These teachers are paid for their serrices, and, if their residences or other The force of the concussion drove the ngagements don't permit them to at-William Parks' onward with fearfui force and after running about filty yards it tire from school, change their residencleaped from the track and hung without es, or dine after school The school connecting the pond over which the emhours should not be regulated with any bankment ran. The force of its stoppage Western Extension Company since about regard for the convenience of teachers caused the coupling of the tender to part the 1st of August last as brakesman. at all. Teachers are paid liberally, and and the tender with the cars attached ran may engage in for amusement or profit entirely subsidiary to their public duties. The public convenience and the true inerests of education should be the only uestions allowed to influence the Trus-The Canadian Monthly for November with all the force by which it had been he could not say positively. ontains "Carmina," by Louisa Murray; propelled. The shock must have been ter 'Memories," a poem ; "The Last of the Huron's;" "Autumn Tints," a poem; rible as the powerful engine became an in-'Legislation upon Insolvency;" "Novemstant wreck and the track, sleepers and ber," a poem; "Industrial Schools;" earth for hundreds of yards were torn from "The Indian Summer," a poem; "Party their places and scattered in every direc-Politics," by a Radical; choice selections,

book reviews and literary notices. Its artieles have much literary merit and present nterest to all classes of people, and its typographical appearance is perfect. Pubished by Adam, Stevenson & Co., Toronto. BEYOND HOPE OF ESCAPE. Lippincott's Magazine for December i The break up caused the severing of s as readable and beautifully gotten up as pipe leading to a valve, and from this with cause death in a short time. ever. There are not many illustrations ln horrible hiss the torrent of steam poured this number, but they are of first-class arupen the doomed driver and fireman. tistic merit. The articles are 'Searching heehan must have been instantly killed, for the Quinine-Plant in Peru;" "Orient but Murray's fate was not so merciful. al Sports;" "Matins;" "The Strange Ad-

When found they were sitting in an upventures of a Phæton;" "The Chapel of day or two in Southside, Virginia;" "Shooting a Moudrain;" "Private Art-LETTERING of all sorts, equal to anything Collections of Philadelphia;" Our month-ordinary House Painting done as ly Gossip and Literature of the day. The publishers, J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, offer great inducements to getters up of large or small clubs of new

A man named Cornelius Buttomer, a Halifax, for inducing four of the crew of the ship Cambridge to desert from their vessel, was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$200. Buttemer failing to appear, his securities have been called upon to pay the amount of their bonds. to run up the track. He had

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH, Collision of Two Trains at South Bay -Two Men Killed and Others In- being struck by the freight engine and immediately after the accident. I did not juries sustained to the head.

place at South Bay, on the Western Exten-sion Railway, on Saturday afternoon. The THE VICTIMS OF THE

casion of a thaw these fragments become this afternoon. Sheeban was twenty years been injured the previous day. When I loosened and fall down on and around the old and unmarried. He belonged to Fredworth went down I saw the "Wm. Parks" on or track, so that constant vigilance is requirericton Junction, where his parents now near the track in front of my engine. I ed in order to keep the way clear and reside. render safe the passage of the trains. It

and dangerous rocks, and conveying them McLeod, received between 4 and 5, and the mediately after the accident. I did not look away, that a gang of some twenty-five or intelligence spread with great rapidity at the time when I left Westfield, but left thirty men and a freight train in charge of Thousands of rumors were affoat, and an under the instructions of the Station Mas-Conductor John Taylor were engaged on intense desire to learn the facts was mani-Saturday afternoon. The train consisted fest. Members of the railway department deal on the driver. I think we were going of four platform and one baggage car, the visited the scene in the evening, and at a at the regular rate. I cannot say what the former being loaded with rock, and at 3.20 late hour the bodies of the victims were usual rate would be with a freight train. prepared to move down the track to the brought to the Carleton Station, where We have no arriving time at these points; siding. Attached to this train was the they were yesterday morning prepared for it is only leaving time. Quarter after three engine "William Parks," which was at burial by Mr. M. N. Powers. The remains is our usual time of leaving Westfield. the upper end of the train, and preparing were much mutilated, and the faces and cannot say whether or not it was this time to run the cars backwards to their destina- bodies bore marks of severe scalding. tion. The grade at this place is 52 feet to

there for time. In answer to a jurymen, the witness stated that on these the mile, and the snow of Saturday afterand among them a Tribung reporter. The trains they had no direction as to time ex-THE RAILS SLIPPERY AND THE BRAKES UNplace was all desolation and suggestive of contract the station. The engi-A regular freight train from McAdam Junction was due at this cutting at 3.42. and expecting its arrival, Conductor Taylor and expecting its arrival, Conductor Taylor at about 3.20, gave the driver, Daniel Mc-showed universal havoc. The cutting is

The distance from Westfield to South Bay Donald, directions to start. The necessary preparations were made, and at 3.20 all were in readiness to leave. While these preparations were being made, the freight train, running at the rate of over twenty miles an hear, was speeding its way down the steep grade. This train consisted of passengers are conveyed by changing trains.

was held by Coroner Robinson at Fairville on Saturday night. The Jury was as follows: W Griffith J Murphy Oran was held by Coroner Robinson at Fairville Edward Sheehan, The conductor was lows:—W. Griffith, J. Murphy, Owen lows:—W. Griffith, J. Murphy, Owen tion master if all is right, and if so, leave. Farrell, J. McKinney, Thomas Reed, Dr. Sometimes we consult our timepieces. We While the ballast train was preparing to Joseph McFarlane, and J. McNaught. J. W. Robertson, brakeman, deposed as

evidence being taken in the two cases: was preparing to leave the sound of an engine which are allowed of an engine which are allowed to every train between stations. I think it left to our own crossing some 250 yards beyond. Nothing could be seen but all in the cutting could be seen but all in the cutting could around. Conductor Taylor at once shouted I immediately set to work in hope of extri "All aboard," and every man knowing it cating him. He spoke several times and

> acquainted with deceased. When he was released he was QUITE DEAD.

Mr. Robertson's testimony in reference down the track to the brickyard crossing to Sheehan was similar to the above, with over a quarter of a mile distant from the exception of the portion relating to his scene. All on board were safe, but alas it death which took place almost as soon as the "Carleton" had leaped from the track should leave Westfield at 3.15. He thought and running a distance of some seventy-five its rate of speed when it struck the Workfeet dashed against the wall of solid rock ing train was about 18 miles an hour, but

in reference to Murray:—
On examination I found Rigor Mortin well marked. The covering of the bowels was torn off in the lower portion of the abtion. Murray and Sheehan were sitting in domen and all the intestines protruded. The left thigh was broken in several places the boiler of the locomotive directly into cut asunder about the middle of the thigh member but think the times agreed.

dence was as follows:

TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISAS- named Charles Hamm, of Grand Bay, Westfield the train consisted of nine cars, jumped from the ballast train and started seven flat cars loaded with lumber, one

saw some flat cars partly loaded with stone,

ured-The Locomotives Wiecked jammed against the rock. As it was, at the time know there was any train and the Track Demolished-Inquest an arm was broken and some slight in- there, as we had no warning. I thought at first when we felt the shock that the A disaster of a serious and melancholy Robert Henderson, who was standing on train had run into a blind culvert. There nature, resulting in the instant death of one side of the track, escaped injury by was no alarm given by our train except the two men and the injury of others, took running at full speed up the track past the ordinary whistle for a crossing, which I heard while standing in the baggage car

door. I heard no whistle to put down scene of this melancholy occurrence was disaster were both young men. Murray brakes. It might have been blown, on a portion of the line a short distance was twenty-three years of age, and leaves but we were in a rock cutting, below the South Bay Station, at a place a wife and one child, the former being a and at such times we cannot called Vernon's Pond, where the railway sister of Mr. Samuel Hutton, of the Paris hear the whistle on the train. runs through a narrow cutting where the crew. He was an active and energetic There were two jerks when we struck and rock on each side is some twenty-five or man with many friends, and his daring at the second jerk the motion ceased. I thirty feet in height. From the laminated and perseverance were a subject of general ran forward and found the engine off the nature of this body of rock continual remark among those to whom he was track and broken up. My driver and firetrouble has been experienced through the known. He was a member of Carleton man were killed. The fireman was not the frost getting into the crevices and so Union Lodge F. & A. M., and his remains affecting the fragments that on the oo- will be interred with Masonic honors at 3 the place of the regular fireman, who had

I cannot say how many. I looked at my THE NEWS OF THE CASUALTY was in the work of removing these loose reached the city by telegram to Manager watch when I got out of my engine, imon Saturday, but we waited some minutes

my knowledge occurred. have time tables and green books with the J. W. Robertson, brakeman, deposed as follows in the case of Murray, separate leave the station before time and that is

I was standing on the platform of the short whistle of on brakes. Brakeman try to keep our time with that of the Su-Gray was at the rear brake of No. 4. Having put on my brake I started towards the ceased shriek, and as I got up on the engine I saw him with his hands raised and said distinctly, "Oh God, oh Lord have mercy, etc." I continued working till deceased was released, and I then assisted to carry him back to the first lumber can

We were about two hours and twenty minutes extricating the body from the wreck in which it was entangled.

Deceased's occupation on the train wa engine driver. I knew his name to be at the rate of thirty miles an hour and Angus Murray, a native of P. E. Island When making an examination of the wreck lies, the engines met with terrible force we found the engine of the train that deceased was on a total wreck. I saw the had to use his judgment I had no converengine of a gravel train partially on the track. The train that I was on was a field. After we left McAdam we had some freight train from McAdam Station. The accident happened about twenty minutes of the rail. past three this afternoon. Our time to leave Fairville for St. John would be 4 p. m. I don't know the distance to the place, its forward truck directly over the culvert but suppose it to be about five miles from

you had? was not so with those on the unfortunate he was injured and after he had made one hands. And how long have you been confreight train. At the moment of striking, or two exclamations. The night train ductor?

Dr. Foster McFarlane deposed as follows made no effort to escape. The collision and completely denuded of the flesh and with that in the Superintendent's office. collapsed the cab like an eggshell and drove muscles, The right leg was completely I did that Friday morning. I do not re-

> ing either by steam or water. Such in stated: The clock at Westfield is regulatjuries as those received by deceased would ei by that at the Superintendent's office In reference to Sheehan the Doctor's evi- half miles.

Rigor Mortis was well marked. The right leg, at the junction of the lower and humed in Bridgeport, Conn., four feet bemiddle third of the femer was entirely low the surfece, that appear to be the skull right position and pinioned fast by the severed, the pelvis broken, and the abdo- and other bones of some extinct creature. legs. Sheehan was dead, but Murray in minal cavity torn off. The face and hands The skull is about as large as a commonhis fearful agony found voice to cry in de and parts exposed were denuded of the sized tea kettle, and has a hole on each skin, with appearance of having been side about as large as a man's fist. The jaw scalded. The injuries would cause death is about the size of a small child's arm, and

was killed by Foster on a New York horse

At London, Ontario, last week, Mary Curtiss, coloured, from Chatham, was locked up at night as a vagrant, and next morning was delivered of a bouncing boy. DAILY TRIBUNE see first page. The policemen had to fly around getting

Emigration from Italy to the United States has increased to such an extent that column. called to it. Signor Lanza, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, before 12 o'clock noon, in order to insure has written to the Perfects of the Italian their appearance in this list. provinces, inquiring into the cause of so Hair Dressingmany persons leaving ther homes.

A few days since the detail of cavalry, while on duty on Oliver street, Boston, heard the faint mewing of a cat, and they traced the sounds to the ruins. They comnenced to dig, and after considerable labor nearthed a Maltese cat and one other reentative of the feline race. The cats had been in the ruins nine days, and, strange to say, they are now in good condition, and are held as relics by the com-

mained until the sexton despatched it and gentlemen. laid it out upon the ground. A band of the steep grade. This train consisted of seven platform cars, one box and one bag gage car. It was drawn by the locomotive more to the other side of the cutting.

AN INQUEST

morrow. In the meantime the through passengers are conveyed by changing trains from one to the other side of the cutting.

even if the Station master ordered me to leave at that time I do not think I would do it; but nothing of this kind had ever to cause which led to the singular conduct on Attempts. music headed the procession, and the ques-

> when our order is received from the Superin tendent, but in no other instance. We perintendent, but time varies all along the line. I have no instructions as to what rate of speed we are allowed to every train time table to run at a uniform rate of scribed the improvised peremonial by speed. We have no further instructions and regulate our time of arrival according to the work to be done. I had instructions to shunt off four cars and leave three at Fairville. It would probably take five minutes. It sometimes occurs that we could leave the station at the regular time. The driver had always proved a faithful steady man, whom I could trust to use some judgment. We have no time for arriving or leaving way stations. At the time of the accident I should judge we were running at the rate of 12 miles an hour. Between Westfield and Sutton's crossing I should judge the rate would be faster Beyond Sutton's it is a down grade

and reverse curve and we are always cautious there. Some times we may have run sometimes only seven or eight. At no time did we run faster than thirty. There was soit snow on the rails and the driver sation with the driver after leaving Westconversation about the snow and the state

Mr. F. A. Morrison asked through the What instructions had you as to running Ans.—These (the time-table) were my

Q.-Were these the only instructions Ans .- They were the only instructions. Q.—On your appointment as conductor were any other instructions placed in your

our only instructions. I have been conductor since the opening of the road to

Bangor. Q .- Is your watch an ordinary one or a regular one furnished conductors? Ans .- It is my own. We have not been furnished with watches.

Q.-Did you compare your that at Westfield on Saturday? Ans - I did not. We compare our time the tender, fastening the unfortunate men and the body also had evidences of scald- In answer to other questions the witness

The distance between them is fifteen and a

Strange looking bones have been ex-

lamages for the loss of her husband, who

all manner of things.

The feeling of Bostonians generally in | Coalregard to the preservation of the Old South | Electro-Plated Goods-Church as a "meeting-house" grows Cheap Watchesstronger every day. A remonstrance Fine Watchesagainst using it for a Post Office, signed | Solid Silver Goods by Hon. Charles Francis Adams, George Diamonds-S. Hillard, Marshall P. Wilder, some of the | Marine Insurance officers of the Massachusetts Historical So- Siver Chain and Eye Glass Lost ciety and other prominent citizens, is to be | Solace Tobaccopresented to the Legislature.

The Murderer King denounced by the The resumption of the inquiry into the yard in the rear, but the burglars were cause of the death of Anthony O'Neill at New York on Friday, and the coroner's verdict that he was deliberatefy shot by King, was the occasion of a scene of much dramatic interest. The first witness called was found near the place. was the widow of deceased, who appeared firm and determined, though wrought up to great intensity of feeling. She detailed with great minuteness and no signs of weakness each incident of the fatal staircase scene, and in reverential voice dewhich her husband was introduced into the Catholie Church, "and then he breathed his last.?' But her denunciation of the prisoner, King, was thrilling in the extreme, and much more successful than if the coroner to stand up in the identification, she threw her crape veil a little to one side in order that the prisoner might see her face, and then making the sign of the cross she said in a firm musical voice, with her index finger raised, "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, that is the man that, murdered my husband." she had tried to act a part. Being told by

of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, that is the man that, murdered my husband." That seemed to be sufficient and she shortly after left the witness stand. Mrs. King, the wife of the prisoner, had accompanied her to court, and when Mrs. O'Neill returned to her seat her woman's nature triumphed, and throwing herself upon Mrs. king's bosom she wept bitterly. King bore the trying ordeal with consider able nerve, and, though he was excited, a powerful will kept it from being manifest, and even during Mrs. O'Neill's solemn denunciation he maintained an undaunted

An Aristocratic Wedding in Toronto

[Condensed from the Mail of Thursday.] Very seldom in its previous history has the City of Toronto witnessed so gay and mposing a ceremony of its kind as yesterlay lent unwonted life to social circles north and south of Bleor street. Before 11 o'clock, St. Paul's Church and its aproaches were thronged with a crowd of fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen, bent on witnessing the marriage of Mr. tor Macpherson, of Chestnut Park. At

half-past eleven the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by six by the Bishop of Toronto, assisted by the

the call," &c.

The bride was attired in white satin and Wm. Hickman, Esq's., new ship the Mrs. Dobell's drsss was blue satin over Subscription price of the Daily Trii sune. blue silk. Mrs. Howland was in a stone colored silk, trimmed with blue, and blue bonnet. Mrs. Gzowski had on a mauve silk with Valenciennes lace. Mrs. Allen appeared in fawn colored silk trimmed and point lace. Mrs. Cameron in a dress of reseda green with bonnet of the same. Mrs. Ludlow was handsomely at tired in mauve silk, and pale green bonnet. Mrs. Dykeman wore mauve gale de soie over mauve silk, mauve bonnet and cerise feather. Mrs. Beverley Robinson was in light blue silk, with a tunic of darker blue velvet, and blue bonnet.

NOTES AND NEWS.

A jury has awarded Mrs. Putnam \$5000 parages for the loss of her husband, who as killed by Foster on a New York horse the Falls, en route for New York, Phila-An old woman called at one of the relief bureaux in Bur

LOCALS.

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graphic account of the appearance of the streets of St. Stephen and Calais on Saturday morning. It snowed heavily Friday On last Friday a citizen of Danville, Ill., night, and, while the flakes were yet fallwas buried. After the funeral cortege ing Saturday morning, the fast horses were had started a snake of the blue racer spe- hitched to the stylish cutters and driven nies was observed following behind. It con- through the streets at the reckless speed inued thus to follow until the cemetery only equalled on the Marsh road. What was reached, when the serpent jumped in- made the sight particularly interesting to to the grave and coiled himself around the our correspondent was the fact that more box containing the coffin. It there re- of the horses were driven by ladies than by

The circulation of the DAILY TRIBUNE is

A night or two since an attempt was made to enter the jewelry store of Mr. Arthur Harwood, King street, from the

Frank Patterson and John Green, two of the crew of the barque Tranmere have been brought from the Penitentiary on an order from the Police Office and put on board ship, they being willing to go to sea.

Adnertise in the DAILY TRIBUNE. The Bedell Stabbing Case Dr. George Bedell, charged with stab bing the lad Corkery was brought from Gaol to the Police Office this morning, but

chance to see him on the boards of the Lycoum again this evening in one of his favorite roles. The Flora Myres troupe have been very successful, and will no doubt

draw good houses in this city. Subscribe for the DAILY TRIBUNE, and ave it delivered at your residence experi

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Juliet, Captain Simps on rom Halifax for this port, was compell ed to put back on the 21st inst., by reason of head winds. The steamer M. A. Starr sailed from

Halifax for this port via Western ports , on Friday last. Two large steamers cleared at Pictou last week with coal for the Upper Provinces, and another has arrived to load. A fleet of between 25 and 30 sailing 1793 sels is waiting at Pictou for coal.

preference given to steamers is the cause of the detention in many instances, the Macpherson, the second daughter of Sena-The Dominion steamer Lady Head, arrived at Halifax on Friday last from St ble Island, reports no wrecks at that place. arm of her father, and attended by six bridesmaids, came up the centre aisle, and bridesmaids, came up the centre aisle, and British Vice Consul at Eastport, st ates joined the expectant bridegroom at the step of the chancel. The service was performed with the choral hymn, "How welcome was anec. Later advices to Mr. Tufts state the

Brussels lace, a tulle veil and orange blossoms, and plain gold jewelry. Mrs.

Wm. Hickman, Esq's., new ship the blossoms, and plain gold jewelry. Mrs. Macpherson wore a handsome dress of fashionable peacock green silk with Brus sels lace trimmings, and bonnet to match. yesterday. She now lays at the new pier.

blue silk. Mrs. Howland was in a stone FIVE DOLLARS a year. New subscriber's with

nic of darker blue velvet, and blue bonnet.

Mrs. Wm. Boulton's dress was a purple fare of the Public Schools I ask you to alskin, with appearance of having been scaled. The injuries would cause death almost instantaneously.

A few muttered expressions which appeared to have reference to the home he should see no more and the wile who should never again bid him welcome; and the spirit had returned unto the God who gave it.

Three of the cars were thrown from the track and one of them badly broken.

Three of the cars were thrown from the fragments of rain were spread everywhere and the scene was one of deep deeplation.

On the approach of the train a man of the spirit had returned and the scene was one of deep deeplation.

A few muttered expressions which appearance of having been saided. The injuries would cause death is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is about the size of a small child's arm, and is almost instantaneously.

The following is said to be a sure text of a horse's age; Atter the horse is nin. years old a wrinkle comas over the eyelid, as a souvenir of the day. The enable valuable locket presented by the videgroom, bearing the combined monomatic word excesses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white from the change of the trains a sun allower forces. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white from the change of the the change of the train a sun allower forces. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white two shades of the change of the the change of the trains a sun allower forces. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white from the change of the the change of the trains a sun along the change of the dresses of the change of the privilege of an invitation, and the scene was one