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Wm. Somerville is now can-

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REV. MR. PERRY AND THE CENSUS.

n formerly. The fact is that they have eased, but that probably, in many ces Free Baptists have been imprope lassified. It is not, then, difficult to and that members of this numer growing denomination feel that a has been done, however

writes in part:

It is no use for any one to pretend, or say, that it was a mistake, and that it was not done wilfully. If the report showed only the loss of a few hundreds, we might for charity sake try to think it was not done intentionally. Now, I am writing this for Free Baptist Liberals, and ask them not to allow themselves to be so blinded by party as to swallow such a pill as the census wrong. I am a Liberal, and have been all my days; I hold the principle dear, and shall die with the same principle; but I will never join with fraud and falsehood.

The editor of the Intelligencer, who

who has written frequently and vigally, that he hesitated a little about inting the letter, "because of its refer that a man of Bro. Perry's age and sernational love and loyalty as this does," and adds: "He will pardon us, we trust, for having modified a few of

No one, surely, will question Rev. Mr. Perry's right to attack the correctness of ressing some feeling over the matter re allied, will agree with him in charging equally clear that the government would the Dominion one for each two and oneret any inaccuracies and be ready to epair, as far as its power goes, any astice done by the published figures.

The Chief Justice sentenced Goodspeed to the reformatory. The Mayor begs to dissent. Others agree with him. They They can do to set aside the dictum of Judge Tuck. They will look into it. It is an interesting cituation. The decision of the Chief Justice may not be

sept as one who transgressed the laws The details have yet to be decided upon. guarding life and property and was the law is long and reaches the trans-

And the situation is regrettable because it tends to gain a hearing for maudlin agerate their importance at the expense

helped to conceal the crime and to raise the money. The mayor and counced lightly to burg'ary thereafter, have cillors wished to levy on the furniture.

Ten't at likely, after all, that Doherty He now follows the example of his op-

Are they fully aware that they may

by the Chief Justice, is not the Mayor late

in claiming concurrent juried ction?

JAMES J. HILL ON THE PROPOSED TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

A rai road that requires government subjudgment that another trans-continental railroad cannot be profitably built across Canada for the present. If the business conditions demanded such a project, there is idle capital sufficient in Canada and the United States now that would be seeking that channel for investment without sub-

eidy considerations.

In truth, the practical railroad world to "But," says the editor of the Intelligencer, "we have not believed as he evidently does, that the false records are the result of a plan to defraud us of our called the substitute of a plan to defraud us of our called the result of a plan to defraud us of our called the result of a plan to defraud us of our called the result of a plan to defraud us of our called the result of t conditions, the value of the grant is more than offset by the disadvantages of re-strictions. As evidence of my bilef in

ing or desiring a subsidy.

I do not mean to ins st that the extraordinary growth of the Canadan Northwest does not call for decided improve-ment in the transportation facilities of the Dominion. On the contrary, a distinct improvement is demanded, but clearly the occasion requires the enlargement of the will and intentional fraud. It is not in operation, extension of the branches and building up of the systems. Canada has five milion people, one trans-continental railroad and another practically in eight. The United States has eighty-five population and six trans-continental railroad and six tr million population and six trans-cont nen-tal railroads. At this rate, the republic government would be interested in tal railroads. At this rate, the reging compiled a census whose accuracy has one trans-continental line for

> trans-continental line have Canadian termini or be an all-Canadian road, which

a recent report to the effect that he is have not yet found out what, if anything, interested in a proposed Canadian linenot the Grand Trunk. In discussing these matters Mr. Hill was careful to say that he did not know what the Grand Trunk proposed, and that his remarks were of general application.

Opinion in Canada does not agree with se at this time Goodspeed should have Mr. Hill. It is thought here that another road is necessary and that it must be built. The World uses Mr. Hill's utterances a which it professes to believe the government has promised all sorts of subsidies As a matter of fact the whole railroad question is in an early stage of discussion.

In Digby, as in St. John, there is and the mayor, but in Digby the mayor it is intimated, is playing at politics which, of course, is never intimated here There, as here, the deadlock continues and there the only persons really enjoying the situation are the law breakers and

The mayor and councillors of Digby is sued a long statement the other day, explaining why they resigned. Briefly i was because the stipendiary magistrite ns who were led astray and who which he had issued for the collection of really meant to do wrong, that the a Scott Act fine. The magistrate wished who murdered Doherty and the boy to give the hotel keeper in the case time The magistrate had his way.

by another officer. The fine and costs

The magistrate asserts he property. He adds:-

rel from me to the attorney-general. It is difficult to imagine what they hope to gain by doing so. They have gone through the farce of resigning; they have made themselves and the town ridiculous in the eyes of the whole country; they seem to be laboring under the delusion that if they get back into the council it will be equivalent to a vote of want of confidence equivalent to a vote of want of confidence in me. I am compelled to be a silent spec-tator. I have not entered the lists against them. The mayor and councillors have

which they seem to be unable to do, it i difficult to imagine what they hope to

at large is likely to get is that Digby is

honest men fall out the cause of law and order is not likely to be advanced by the

And, curiously enough, in Digby ule adopted by some persons seems be, "When in doubt try to blame the attorney-general."

The population of the penitentiaries of Canada was much smaller during 1902 than luring 1902 was 1.294, while during 1901 it vas 1,405. There were fourteen deaths during the last year, and 43 prisoners were

The following table shows the nur in each penitentiary on June 30 last, and

prisoners.

scaped indicates that the penitentiarie with the population of Sing Sing, one the prisons of New York state.

DAKOTA DIVORCES FRAUDULENT.

States Supreme Court that such divorces are fraudulent and illegal, and that those who married again are bigamists in the

Each state has a divorce law of its own no great gravity, but rather as an expershould a return to single life seem at any

The South Dakota decree is generally re garded as carrying with it a certain stigma states, and even the United States Supreme Court, has diminished the thriv-

ing trade driven in Dakota. at latest decision at Washington is

HARBOR PLANS.

will be heard gladly. The Mayor's schei

and the property would not then be remore executive ability than is to be found in the present board to handle the Sand In the absence of details the trust proposal seems to mean the virtual introduc powers properly belonging to the city, to

for if the Mayor's plan carries. uestion, and if the berths can be pro rided in another way, without creating troublesome conditions, the sooner

"THE GOTH AND THE HUN."

likely to be popular.

will be effected and then we may hear o that in the case of Charles S. Andrews, of proceedings which will not look well in

BAPTISTS AND FREE BAPTISTS.

ten millions in order to harness the Penob

son, a lumberman and a Liberal, or a former Liberal.—Moncton Times. "A Liberal, or a former Liberal." That what Mr Anderson gets for keeping bad political company. His Tory friends

A correspondent of the Sackville Post it. He did what he could, months ago. If the people will not respond it is futile to cry out that organization is necessary.

"Do not isolate jurors in capital cases" concentrated attention to the issues before them. It is a big question. The chief difficulty would be to prevent the jurors son, and conect the trust could do these things. from being influenced by anything except the evidence heard in court.

Those Canadians who profess arden toyalty to the British crown are a good deal worried by the emigration which has begun to flow into the Northwest Territories of the dominion from the adjoining section of the United States.—New York

The worry is all on the other side of the boundary. The more the merrier. The Nortwest can accommodate all of them and they will take the oath of allegance

treal is greater by thirty-five per cent. It should be known just what they could the said to be part of the penalty Montreal pays for the events of last summer in the coal region."

> Neill has written a biting reply to T. W. H. Crosland's book, The Unspeakable country where army officers can be insult ed with impunity.

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NORTHUMBERLAND

COUNTY COUNCIL.

No Recent Cases of the Disease -Premier Tweedie Addresses the Council.

Councillors Pond, Anderson, Watt. Mc-

County accounts-Connors, Pond, Swim, Parker and Davidson.

Contingencies-Watt, Lewis, Williston, Dolan, Robertson, Cameron, Doyle, Chaisson, Pond, Hurley, Hubbard, Hayes, Crocker and Connors. Jail-Flett, Connors, Davidson, Connors,

and Ryan. Alms house Watt, Robertson, Flett and

By-laws-Murray, Crocker and Hayes. A letter from the secretary of the Quebec Board of Trade, submitting resolutions passed in favor of the trans Canada rail-way to the Pacific, and asking this council to adopt resolutions recommending that the government of Canada aid this railway, was laid on the table to be taken up later.

In Councillor Watt's report of the board of health, he strongly condemned the negligence on the part of physicians in not reporting infectious diseases. Doctor Macported smallpox a general vaccination had been ordered and all suspected persons and houses had been quarantined. Churches and schools had been closed, the mails

fumigated, all avenues of trade were so guarded that no person was allowed to leave the place without a permit.

The action of the board had been severeseemed like an adornment of the convention; 2nd, Beginners' Course, which for little ones of three to six years was set forth; 3rd, Primary Unions. The county quarantined persons. There had been 143 cases of smallpox, and 50 houses quarantined, in some of which were families of 10 or more, and the bill was \$336.

The disease had been in 22 houses, the patients ranging from three months to 84 ly criticized, but smallpox had broken out

consideration, but the mover and seconder must have voted in the majority, and

Mr. Tweedie thanked the council for the opportunity of addressing them, and congratulated the board of health on the active and stringent measures taken in reference to the smallpox outbreak. He said the government had paid half the expenses incurred by other municipalities, but no bill had yet been presented by Northumberland. The board deserved every consideration. Mr. Tweedie said he desired to bring the matter of hospitals before the council, and suggested the advisability of giving the Hotel Dieu a small

Upon being asked how matters stood in e was of the opinion that the amendmen to the act passed in 1900 changed the law, ceiver-general, but an order-in-counci

Sussex Items.

Sussex, N. B., Jan. 22.-E. A. Sinnott former resident of Sussex, who has been has been visiting friends here, returned to Boston this afternoon.

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W. N. Gould is seriously ill.

The body of Miss Whelpley, daughter of Bertram Whelpley, of South Branch Cardwell, arrived from Boston by C. P. R. Miss Whelpley died at the residence of her brother on the 19th inst.

Posters signed by F. M. Sproul are out calling the opposition party to a convention to be held at Hampton on the 28th inst.

Sth inst.

Thos. Patterson, of Mount Middleton Thos. Patterson, of Mount Middleton, and Miss Mabel Chapman, of the same place, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph Chapman. Rev. Mr. Bailey performed the ceremony. The young couple left here by this morning's train for Halifax on a honeymoon trip.

ROTHESAY SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Expenses of Combatting Smallpox -- Excellent Session With Much of

Practical Value in the Work.

crown of all the others. Miss Helen Thomson presided and Miss Adelaide Cur-Thomson presided and Miss Adelaide Currie was secretary.

Rev. H. Shaw led the opening worship, drawing profitable lessons from 1st Peter, 1st chapter. The spirit of this opening augured well for exercises following.

After a few words of welcome by the president, Rev. J. B. Gough spoke on Christ as a Model for Teachers. His outline was cleanly discovered and was very

clear thoughts on the same subject.

After song and offerings, came a conference on Sunday school extension in two divisions—first, visitation; second, home department. This was well shared in by many and leaflet literature was distributed. Every item was kept well within its time on the programme, and after the adjournment the ladies provided a luncheon in the primary room. This was much enjoyed and pleasant social life was cultivated.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the work of the

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Promptly at 2 o'clock the work of the institute was resumed, Rev. W. Lodge leading the worship half hour.

and reaping. Several songs and prayers were interspersed. This was a good beginning, but did not so well keep within its programme time limit.

Rev. Frank Baird was asked to give an address on teacher training, with il lustrations from Epistles of Paul. Those

In the conference on normal class work several, including Rev. Dr. Gates, bore testimony to the value of the association's normal course, and Mr. Baird as county superintendent of normal work, asked any

lighted the convention by singing a solo, The King of Life My Shepherd Is, after provincial executive. The programme out-lined her subject as 1st, The Cradle Roll,

The disease had been in 22 houses, the patients ranging from three months to 84 years in age. No new cases had been recently reported, and it was hoped the quarantine would be raised about the middle of February. Up to date the bills amounted to \$2,305.37, and \$800 was wanted. The government would pay only half the expense incurred.

On motion of Councillor Murray, the report was laid over until later.

On motion of Councillor Murray, section 16 of the rules of order was rescinded and the following adopted: Any question decided by the council shall be open for reconsideration, but the mover and seconder

editor of the Toronto Globe, has assumed the editorial direction of the Toronto News, which now appears in new dress, enlarged to twelve pages and much im

