

A great quantity of rough stone has been brought down and filled into spaces taken in by timber cribs on south and west water fronts,—on south front 25,000 cubic yards and on west front 20,000 cubic yards. A large portion of this filling was the refuse from Keeper Ellemire's quarry, burnt building rubbish, and the surplus of quarried rubbish which was not required when grading ground and forming road on west side of Prison.

On the west and south fronts, outside of prison boundary wall, the making of roads, sidewalks, levelling of ground and putting earth on those patches which have been formed for gardens, have not only improved the appearance of the surroundings, but added materially to the convenience and value.

The returns amply set forth all works and their value which have been performed here during the year. And here, I wish to draw your attention to the magnitude of the works which have been accomplished, with the small number of officers in proportion to the number of convicts employed on the varied works which have been spread over so large an area both inside and out of the prison walls.

The officers in charge of gangs have shown an active interest in the carrying out of instructions given to them for the performance of all works, and have proved their capability of handling their men and turning out satisfactory work in every emergency.

In the carrying out of your orders, I have always kept in view your desire to improve and turn every foot of available land to account, in the shortest possible time, with what surplus labour could be spared, and at the most opportune seasons, when not engaged filling orders.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

JAMES ADAMS,

Chief Trade Instructor and Clerk of Works.

JOHN CREIGHTON, Esq.,
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