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MR. LANGMUIR'S REPORT.

The fourteenth annual report of the in spector of prisons and public charities for the province has been printed. To-day we furnish our readers with a few of the more important facts contained in it.

During the year 544 persons of unsound mind were admitted to the five asylums of the province; 166 were discharged recovered, 41 improved, and 34 unimproved; and September 30, 1880; and the total number | the past year. Not one editor has yet been under care and treatment during the year was 3065, being an increase of 166 over that of the preceding year. As the accommodation of the five asylums aggregates 2708 beds, there was, at the close of the year, only space available for 58 additional

The inspector reports a continued decrease in the number of commitments to the common gao's. In 1877 the number of commitments reached the maximum, namely, 13,481; in 1878 it fell to 12,030, and in 1879 to 11,220; in 1880, however, a slight increase took place, the number for that year being 11,300; but during the past year it fell to 9,229, the lowest since 1873. The decrease is very general throughout the province, but is greatest in the city gaols, and it extends to every class of prisoners except girls under 16 years of age, in which there is a slight increase.

The discipline and management of our common gaols have, with few exceptions, much improved during the past few years and during the twelve months just ended, instances of gross carelessness and dereliction of duty on the part of gaol officials, which in former years were of constant occurrence, were extremely few. The central prison continues to merit a

favorable report with respect to both the state of discipline and the financial results of the prison labor, which for the past year amounted to \$44,332.73. The number of commitments during the year was 745: After more than a year's observation of the working of the Andrew Mercer reformatory and the industrial "sfuge for girls

the inspector considers he is justified in reporting that both are doing a good work. During the year, 221 women were committed to the reformatory, and 23 girls to the refuge; and at the close of it there remained in custody 127 women and 20

and disciplinary condition of which are reported to be in an eminently satisfactory

The blind asylum at Brantford is also filling its design in a satisfactory manner. There are less than 200 pupils under in-

Our total indigent prison and asylum population is as follows: Prisoners confined in gaols, prisons

and reformatories

Persons in insane asylums Deaf-mutes and blind persons in the two institutes ... Patients in hospitals aided by gov-Indigent persons in refuges aided Inmates of orphan asylums and

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other charities aided by the pro-These institutions cost the province

vers say, for putting the people of the sec- country. tion of country interested to the expense of a railway from Port Rowan to Buffalo, to negotiate a treaty with France, then along the Lake Eric shore, along with a long Ganada shall be at liberty to try what

class through roads—the Great Western Air Line and the Canada Southern-and almost within hailing distance? As if to bring the scheme up to the height of absurdity, a proposed railway from Port.

Dover to Brantford is now tacked on to it. In view of the fate of so many railways built at the cost of the people, as already et forth in these columns, this is surely the very midsummer madness of railway think of honestly building and running the proposed lake shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to Branford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen william dellars the shore road and its branch to be a shore road and its branch

border rather than on the other. Climate probably has something to do with it. Colonel Collier may have been advised that the air of Canada is far better for his health than that of New Jersey, for instance. The gallant Colonel is pretty well known in Hamilton, we believe, but whether "greatly to his credit" or not we do not at the sound of the estate, has promptly replaced them by others of equal or even greater value. One I may refer to is the case of Mr. Holland, of Ottawa (probably the reporter referred to by your correspondent), who has since expressed himself perfectly satisfied. Some other cases have come into knowledge lately, under the impulse of the present "boom," and will be equitably settled with as soon as possible.

As to the main subject of your correspondents. present say. He has been explaining his scheme to the people of Brantford, who appear to be somewhat "taken" with it, and have appointed a deputation to help him before the railway committee of the local house. We would strongly advise the people of Brantford, and those of the lake shore counties also, to make some inquiry about Colonel Collier's antecedents, before they endorse his schemes. As he occurred at that time, but of the hundreds he invested in any of 2000 or more lots. used to live in the pushing and prosperous nanufacturing town of Paterson, New Jersey, that might be a good place to which to address inquiries concerning him. If they like to act upon this hint they may obtain some valuable and interesting infor-

THIRTEEN CARPENTERS, 10 clerks, 93 domestic servants, 107 farmers, 101 labor-166 died The number of patients remain ers, 4 students, 4 bakers, 6 seamstresses, maining in the asylums at the close of the 7 housekeepers, 6 teachers and 6 tailors year was 2650, as compared with 2521 on were put in the provincial asylums during

> THE NAPANEE BEAVER says it is conservative in politics, but independent as a newspaper, and accordingly gives a two column report of the recent reform demonstration in that town. The Beaver should have more following its example.

to be a dearth of farm laborers in Ontario during the coming summer season, on account of so many of the young men having the gone to Dakota, the Western States and to

uality, that tells. A good sermon is never long; a bad one never short. OF THE 9229 prisoners in our various gaols

and prisons last year 2296 could neither read nor wright.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Goldwin Smith: A senate nominated, as is that of the Dominion of Canada, by the executive, besides being an outrage on the elective principle, is a nullity, though with a lurking possibility of misuse under the party system and in a country where politics are fierce and constitutional tradition weak. Ottawa Free Press : And the time is not far distant when the question whether the people speaking through a liberal house of they to the community? They are encommons or an irresponsible collection of played-out partizans shall be supreme. When that day comes the senate must be abolished as the house of lords was abolished in the days of the commonwealth.

CANADA MAKING TREATIES.

Sir John's Sophistry-Failure of the High Com missioner to Effect Anything.

leader and endorse his actions, whether right or wrong, upon the floor of parliament, we are not surprised to hear them loudly applaud everything that falls from their leader's lips, no matter if it be a string of dumb institute at Belleville, the educational ambiguities, or a collection of palpable ab- tend to follow farming.]—ED. surdities. It is all the same to them, for the force of habit impels them to give vent to spasmodic outbursts of applause often to the wonderment of the uninitiated. For instance, Sir John A. Macdonald on Friday last in reply to the speech of Hon. day last in reply to the speech of Hon.

Mr. Blake said: "The consequences of our subjects and momentous incidents. An having a quasi-diplomatic agency in England has been this: That her majesty's government have agreed that in a commercial treaty, or during negotiations, he shall be there as an assistant, and shall be put turn of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. A few weeks before his return of mind. ment with whom the imperial government is dealing. He has been recognized both in Madrid and Paris as acting with the home in immediate connection with the governgovernment, and so successful have been our demands to have control of our own particular result. treaty making that her majesty's government has assented that if finally there shall be being fine, all the ministers strolled out to-Canada can of herself carry on negotiations

plause.

Now it would be extremely interesting to 8632,924 and the revenue they produced know why men applauded such a statement as the above. For a Canadian diplomatic agent to have a voice in negotiating impersoever only so far as in filling that position is in a certain sense advertising this untry. But whether to the beneficial extent of \$10,000 a year or not is a ques-tion of doubt. However, if England fails

do singlehanded in her own inter est. What an amount of British magnani-mity is here displayed. How excessively Canada Southern and the Great Western Air Line, both parts of great through roads running east and west. Then Port Dover is the terminus of two roads going in other directions—the Hamilton and Northwestern, going north, and the Port Dover and Lake Huron, going northwest. People western, going north, and the Port Dover and Lake Huron, going northwest. People must surely be railway-mad before they can look upon such preposterous schemes as these with anything like serious consideration. Where is the traffic to come from to maintain a railway from Port Rowan to Buffalo, running parallel to these two first-class through roads—the Great Western ald. The country desires something more definite than this. SYDNEY SMITH.

AN OLD TIME SCOOPER. Mr. A. W. Burrows Rises to Explain—He is Ready to Make Reparation—The Lots He Sold Years ago Quadrupled.

To THE TORONTO WORLD: My attention has been called to your issue of Jan. 19, in which your correspondent makes a cheming. What company, composed of reference to my sales of Manitoba lots in capable business men, would for a moment Toronto and Ottawa in 1873-4, which is Brantford? Is the lesson of the twelve or thirteen million dollars already paid by the people of Ontario for local railways that have disappointed public expectation to be lost and to pass unheeded?

The chief promoter of this preposterous scheme appears to be an American colonel, who, for good and sufficient reasons, doubtless, chooses to live on this side of the border rather than on the other. Climate promptly replaced them by others of equal

As to the main subject of your cor pondent's letters, it only bears out what I told the citizens of Ottawa and Toronto at the time of my visit, viz., that though they hesitated to purchase my offerings at a nominal value then they would rush wildly after them in a few years at faccy prices and make many rash investments. who invested in any of 2000 or more lots sold by me in Ontario the majority will only regret that they did not fully credit my faith in the value of investments in the "greater Chicago of the North-west" and quadruple their investments.

With the hope of your kindness in grant

ing a hearing to me in this explanation.

A. W. BURROWS.

735 BROADWAY, N.Y., Feb. 10, 1882. WHY OUR STREETS ARE DIRTY

to are a disgrace to look at. Who is to blame is hard to tell. Our city fathers are in a good measure to blame; not through dis-honesty, but through want of knowledge-not having practice in cleaning streets. the city has been paying. I am satisfied that by a change of tools one man will do as much work as five are doing with the A contemporary thinks there is likely tools they use at present. It would be a means of keeping our citizens quite—not our citizens only, but strangers from all parts, who say our streets are the dirtiest in parts.

the world, go where you may. I hope our city fathers will oblige all citizens by taking a little more interest in this work than has been done in the past. It is gen-It is not the length of a sermon, but early understood that Mr. Coatsworth has all to do with this work of street cleaning if so, he is either ignorant in the way it should be done, or it may be that Mr. Coatsworth has enough to do other ways. If this is the case, our council ought to relieve Mr. Coatsworth of a portion of his duties.

INDISCRIMINATE IMMIGRATION.

To the World : At the present time a great deal is being said and done in con-nection with the immigration of Russian Jews to Canada. The would-be-thought philanthropists of England are subscribing funds for the transportation of them to our country, and their brethren of this city are aiding them as well as circumstances per We have in the city now, many Jews, they to the community? They are engaged in buying and selling scrap iron, old clothes and scalping tickets. But independant of religion, race or nationality. Canada is being made a wholesale lazarhouse for those people whose absence European statesmen court more than their support. Canadians have plenty to do in educating themselves, without bringing people whom it is impossible to educate into being valuable citizens for three or four genera-To THE WORLD: When a number of men tions, if indeed they ever progress that have made up their minds to follow their far. All the other papers seem inclined to

encourage anything advocated by imper-ialists, therefore I put my trust in The World. Toronto, Feb. 12. Our correspondent misses an important point. The persecuted Jews, who are to be assisted to the Canadian North-west, in-

Count Andrassy and the Rhinoceros. One of Count Andrassy's natural gifts that have earned him so extraordinary popularity in Austrian society as well as in that of his native country, is an inexhaustible vein of dry humor which constantly anecdote which has just obtained publicity through the medium of one of his oldes turn of mind. A few weeks before his re-tirement from office a cabinet council was

After it had been broken up, the weather treaty between England and France gether into the castle park, in which, among other attractions, is situated the imperia with France, and make an arrangement affecting only this Dominion. Loud apwalking about the grounds they suddenly missed Count Andrassy and proceeded to search for him. Presently they found him standing opposite the rhinogeros' cage in a melancholy attitude, contemplating that ponderous pachyderm with mournful gaze.
"What makes you linger so long in front of this hideous beast ?" inquired one of hi colleagues.

"I am envying him," replied the premier, with a faint twinkle of his eye.

MERCHANT TAILORS An able and eloquent sermon was pro

charity he declared positively that he knew a great many people in his congregation who, if all their gifts were summed up, would find that the total did not amount to one per cent. of their resources. He instead of meekly trusting to the Saviour for their salvation relied on their own works and thought by their charitable actions to pave their way to heaven. He concluded by saying that every man should have it firmly imprinted on his mind that whatever work he did, whether he was a rich merchant or a poor laborer, he was a dained to do by God, and the work he did was not only for his employer but for God. It had pleased God to place him in the pulpit he has now occupied, and he held it in the name of Jesus Christ.

Mr. John T. Hawke, to whom the present efficient condition of the Globe as a newspaper is entirely due, has sent in his rumor for the statement that two of the leading leader writers have sent in their resignations. Saint Gordon is having hard row to hoe.

THE MAIL TO BE SUED.

A correspondent of the Mail telegraphed from Montreal that the paper, Canada First, was sinking rapidly and would soon collapse. The report was unfounded, and the proprietors have entered an action against the Mail for \$5000. Bethure, Moss & Co. have already received the writ rom Montreal.

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