

**THE MORNING GUARDIAN**  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

**THE COLLEGE BUILDING.**

The new Prince of Wales College building is now nearing completion so far as its exterior is concerned and presents an imposing appearance as viewed from the front. In size it dwarfs the old wooden structure which stands near and which has done duty so long in housing and teaching staff and students of the institution in years past. The new structure, it is needless to say, is also greatly superior to the old in its substantial character, and in architectural lines as it is in size.

Its erection had become a pressing necessity. The old College building presented a too weather-worn and shabby appearance for the home of our principal state institution of learning and the interior came as far short of the requirements of a modern College edifice as its forlorn exterior would indicate. It was high time to take a step forward. The new building will make a good addition to the public buildings of the city, and will be pointed out to future visitors with a measure of pride.

We sometimes complain of the slowness and the difficulty with which improvements are effected in Charlottetown, and yet as contrasted with the conditions of a very few years ago the advance is quite striking and noteworthy. Within a brief space of time it has been our pleasure to note the introduction of a sewerage system and the erection of a number of highly creditable public structures. The splendid new Cathedral of St. Dunstan's, the new College and the new P. E. Island Hospital, are notable marks of the new era. In the same time a number of handsome and substantial business blocks and private residences have been erected and add very much to the general appearance of the Island capital. It is an improving time in Charlottetown as it is a "growing time" in Canada.

The deposits in Canadian savings banks have increased by \$18,500,000 within twelve months past. It is the farmers and wage earners who make up the bulk of the depositors, and it is pleasant to find they are thus storing up their savings.

**THE EDITOR'S MAIL.**

**A Query.**

SIR.—Would like to know what office Mr. N. Campbell holds? What are the duties of the License Inspector? Are income tax collector and License Inspector one and the same? If not how comes it that Mr. Campbell is collecting income tax?

How is it the rum-sellers of the town have become such law-abiding citizens? We have heard of very few (if any) fines for illicit selling under the present law. Under Sect Act the city received a large revenue from that source. Wonderful is the transforming power of the Liquor License Act.

Perhaps the Patriot will throw some light on the situation by satisfactorily answering.

Yours, etc.,  
INQUISITIVE.

**Selling to Minors.**

SIR.—Have we not a law on our statutes forbidding the sale of intoxicants to minors? How comes it so many boys are seen staggering, and falling in the gutter on our streets? Does the License Inspector ever meet them? They are very painfully visible to others. Can any one give information to a long-suffering public in regard to the number of drunken men seen on our streets on the Sabbath?

MORE ANON.

**The Drink Evil.**

SIR.—Since arriving in town I have been surprised and shocked to see men stagger and fall intoxicated in the streets, to see men and women insulted by those victims of the saloon.

Was this the state of affairs under Sect Act? Were they as many arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct then as now?

Is it right to have the young men of this town and those from other places who may be attending College exposed to such glaring temptation? Hoping to hear from you, I remain,

A STRANGER.

Ch'town, Oct. 2.

**KINGS CO. CONVENTION.**

SIR.—The report furnished to you of the Dandus Liberal convention of the 26th inst is incorrect and misleading. After a long discussion of the situation a motion of adjournment was made and put to meeting and carried by a large majority. Dr. Robertson was not present at the meeting. He refused to allow the delegates from the southern end of the district to bring his name before the convention and consequently did not attend the convention on himself.

ELECTOR.

**Victoria Park.**

DEAR SIR.—I see that our boys are again at the popular old game of football, and as the GUARDIAN has always been a strong advocate of good, healthy honest sport, thought it might not be out of place to ask a few questions. So here goes:—

How are our boys to learn the proper method of playing football on field which has no goal posts?

Is it not part of the park keeper's business to see that the football field is in proper condition and that the posts are in their places?

Another question: why was the bicycle track which was built at Victoria Park a few years ago allowed to be covered with clinkers, and while they were taking the clay out of it for the Park Roadway, why could they not just as well have taken it from all round the track, and thus put the track in good shape again?

Of course, the track would be rather small for cycling, but it would be an excellent place for our young men to practice sporting, jumping, and similar sports. It seems strange that the trouble of building such a track should be undertaken and that it should be ruthlessly destroyed.—O. S.

**Headache**

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**The Consumer and the Producer**

**A DIALOGUE—Sandy, the Clothier; Donald, the Shoemaker.**

Sandy goes to buy a pair of boots from Donald—enters shop—"Mornin', Donald, hoo much wad ye be wanting the neo for a guid set o' uuderwear?" "Three dollars," says Donald. "Hoots, ma! that is far too muckle. I hae been readin' some o' the political speeches lately in which they lay it down as a first principle that the great end o' all things is to hae low prices for the consumer, ye ken; and as I am the consumer in this case I think two dollars wad be a fair price." "Weel, then Sandy" says Donald, "suppose you ye are the consumer in this case—still I must live and hae a fair price for a guid article. I was thinkin' o' buying me a new pair o' boots. It is a lang time since I had the last frae you, and I paid you three dollars for them. I will allow they were a guid pair—but as I am the consumer in this case, wull you make one the same as the last for two dollars?" "Aweel, Donald, that is no the same." "No, Sandy, may be no, but you see whiles a man is a consumer and whiles he is a producer—so hoo does your theory work if it will na go both ways?" "Aweel, Donald, I did not think o't in that way before." "Nae," says Donald, "an that's where they glib tongue chaps mak tulle o' themselves. Every man is a consumer—and every man that works is a producer; so it's only the idle fellows that do naething who are consumers only—and the world wuld na be the worse if they were starved out." "Aweel, Donald, ye are richt. I'll tak a set o' Stanfield's best home-made Underwear at three dollars and ye'll tak a pair o' boots frae me at the same price—and we will both live and let live, and be content. I'm richt glad, Sandy, that you hae taken that view—we're a' dependent ane o' th' ither and live by ane another's wants. Guid employment, guid wages and guid prices mean guid times for us all."

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**EDUCATIONAL LECTURE.**

Hon W. W. Stetson, Superintendent Education for Maine U. S. A. will deliver a lecture on the above topic under the auspices of the Provincial Teachers' Association in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Friday evening 6th Oct. Commencing 8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. His Honor the Lieut Governor will preside. Admission 10 cents. A. P. THOMPSON, President, Charlottetown Sept. 30th. Pat. Ex. till Oct 6th.

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**Evening Instruction**

At the P. E. Island Commercial College will commence Monday, October 9th, inst., at 7.30 p.m. Instruction in Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, etc. Apply at once to Day Students admitted free. ISAAC OXENHAM, Principal. Charlottetown, Oct. 4 1899 tf.

**Spring Trade**

The time has come when you should look up your wardrobe and see how you are fixed for spring wear. In the event of your deciding to invest in a suit or overcoat, etc., act promptly by ordering the same from

**J. T. MCKENZIE, THE Tailor**