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June 18, 1879.—ex2aw

Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for
the statements or opinions of our correspondents

An Inspector Wanted.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—Will any member of the Local Ex-
ecutive please explain to the public why it
is that up to the present moment no person
has been appointed to fill the office of
"Inspector of Licences." I understand
every provision was made at the last session
of the Legislature for the appointment of
such an officer.

Yours truly,
A SUPPORTER OF THE
PRESENT GOVERNMENT.
Queen's County, Sept. 14, 1880.

The Water Question.

LETTER FROM DOCTOR MACLEOD.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Sept. 10, 1880.

T. Morris, Esq., City Councillor, &c.

DEAR SIR,—I was pleased to see from
the reports in our local newspapers that you
were making an effort to introduce water
into our City. But before you undertake
this new enterprise, will you take a hint
from me, and try to ascertain whether or
not Spring Park Water is fit for human
consumption? Should it not first of all be
submitted to the critical and chemical test
of an expert? Will you send a jar-full to
my old and intimate friend Dr. Baker Ed-
wards, of Montreal, than whom as an ana-
lytical expert, there is none better in Ame-
rica? The cost will be trifling and the
analysis will be strictly correct. For my
part, I believe the sources of that spring to
be already contaminated; and you and I
owe a duty to our fellow citizens—unedu-
cated and unsophisticated as many of them
may be—not to be lightly disregarded or
forgotten.

Of more importance even than good pure
water is good pure air, I wish to remind
you that our air is very *hungry*, or more
correctly speaking is very *thirsty*. During
this hot summer season it had all the drink
it required from our streets, our sidewalks
and the roofs of our houses. Why have we
not had any epidemic of typhoid fever this
summer? The reason is obvious to a pro-
fessional mind. As long as our atmosphere
can get as much water as it wants from
external and decent sources, it will disdain
to descend to our filthy sewers and cess-
pools for its water supplies! The reason,
therefore, we have no typhoid epidemic
this summer, is due to the ample rains of
Heaven, not to any intelligent or active in-
terference of our City Council.

The foolish and vulgar idea has been
long abroad that the doctor benefits in a
direct ratio as the public health deterio-
rates, but nothing can be further from
the truth. One word more and I am done.
Nature has given us ten or fifteen feet of gravel
and underneath that about twenty feet of
rock, through which our rain water perco-
lates before it gets down to our well
water level. Can it be imagined, much
less believed, that citizens are actually cir-
cumventing the kind purposes of Nature
and using wells for sinks? Poisoning the
drinking water of the poor as effectually,
though perhaps more slowly, than if I gave
you strychnine and called it a harmless
drug which you could use at your own dis-
cretion. In Great Britain, the health of
hogs and cattle is under sharp supervision;
but here, alas! not only the health but the
lives of human beings are sacrificed daily to
unsound principles of hygiene. It would
not be flattering to your Board were I to
tell them that abuses exist here openly, for
one tithe of which any town or corporation
in Britain would have been long ago treat-
ed by the Criminal law. This is strong
language; but, unfortunately, a regard for
truth will not allow me to modify it. I
write you, dear sir, not in a carping, cap-
tious spirit, but in order to encourage you
in your humane efforts at the improvement
of civic life and existence.

I am, my dear sir, yours very truly,
JAS. MACLEOD, M. D.

P. S.—It would be presumptuous on my
part to give an opinion about the water
supply; but the more I think the matter
over, and knowing the utter absence of
mountain ridges or watersheds on this
Island, the more fixed and confirmed the
opinion fastens itself upon my mind that
you will have, ere long, to build and sup-
ply a large reservoir out—say near Mount
Edward.—This reservoir to be kept full,
either by wind power as our Railroad
tanks, or—which is more satisfactory—by
steam power. Of course, I profess no
special knowledge here, and you may
treat my opinion as you please.

Yours, &c.,
J. MACLEOD.

The Anchor Line steamer "Anglia,"
which is reported sunk at sea, was at Hal-
ifax a short time since, and took part of her
cargo, including over 2,000 cases of lob-
sters from that port. The "Anglia" after-
wards proceeded to Boston to fill up and
thence sailed for London.

THE NEW LEADER.—Mr. Blake has been
acting leader of the Opposition for about
three weeks. In that time his party sus-
tained two great defeats, and another is
approaching. Even Mr. Mackenzie did
not beat this very much.—St. John Sun.

Latest News Notes.

Sir A. T. Galt, Hon. J. H. Pope and Sir
John Macdonald sail from England on the
16th inst.

The loss by the burning of Manhattan
market, in New York, on Wednesday
night will amount to about \$2,000,000.

It is announced that the engagement of
Clydes S. Grant, Jr., to Miss Flood,
daughter of the Bonanza King, has been
broken off.

Though France has sent a contingent to
Kagusa to take part in the naval demon-
stration, she will immediately withdraw her
vessels if a single shot is fired.

Latest news from the Seaham colliery
disaster is that 67 of the miners have been
rescued but there is no hope of saving the
other 120 at present in the mine.

A. P. Bradley, Esq., Secretary of the
Department of Railways and Canals, Ot-
tawa, has been in St. John for a day or two
revisiting the scenes of his boyhood. Mr.
Bradley is a St. John boy, having left that
city when about twenty years of age.

We very much regret to hear of the
death of Mr. James Vickerson, of Vernon
River, which occurred on Thursday night
last. While Mr. Vickerson was engaged in
felling trees in the woods one day last
spring, a tree came so near falling on him
that it appeared as if he were to be crushed
to death, and the horror of the fate that he
thought was about to overtake him brought
on paralysis, from which he never recover-
ed. The deceased was unmarried. He
was a very fine man, and one of the most
successful farmers in that section of the
country. His early death will be regretted
not only by his relatives and friends,
but by all who had the pleasure of his
acquaintance.

The papers are still wrestling with Ade-
laide Neilson's death. A Dr. Johnston
wrote to the London Times that she suffer-
ed principally from gastralgia—one of the
forms of dyspepsia attended with neuralgia
of the stomach, and in her case quite as de-
pendent on moral causes as on errors of
diet. The post-mortem examination made
by Dr. Brouardel, now one of the first
authorities in Europe in legal medicine,
disclosed the extraordinary fact, one of the
rarest in the history of medicine, that in
writings she had ruptured a varicose vein
in the left Fallopien tube and had died of
internal hemorrhage. Two quarts and a
half of blood were found in the peritoneal
cavity, and the ruptured vein presented an
orifice of from four to five millimetres in
diameter.

It is reported that Gen. Roberts' splen-
did success has relieved England of a ter-
rible Mahomedan uprising in India. The
French press consider that the achievement
makes Gen. Roberts one of the foremost
British Generals of modern times. The
credit of the bold conception is due to
General Stewart, the late Commander of
Cabul. The first detailed account of Gen.
Burrows' defeat is published this week.
The previous conjectures were wrong.
There was no sudden panic and the native
troops fought bravely for six hours. The
battle was lost through General Burrows'
sheer incompetency. A heavy reckoning
awaits both Generals Primrose and Bur-
rows. In the late investment of Candahar
many hundreds of lives were lost in
vain attempts to recover positions which
they left in the hands of the enemy. Gen.
Phayre completes the ignoble triumvirate
whose military reputations are entombed in
Southern Afghanistan. He took two
months to make a four days march. No
decision has been made as to the
disposal of Candahar. It is believed that
England will surrender the city, but mili-
tary experts urge the retention of the
Pisheer Valley and the Khojak Pass so as
to seize Candahar the moment the Rus-
sians approach Herat.

A London correspondent writes: "The
eastern difficulty gets worse and threatens
to lead to serious complications, probably a
general European war. There is no cer-
tainty as to the good faith of the Turks.
The news is most contradictory. I heard
on good authority a few days ago that,
as a consequence of the interviews between
Prince Bismarck and the Baron Haymerce,
Austria, Germany and Roumania have
formed an alliance. It is designed to
create the last named country a kingdom,
with her integrity and independence guar-
anteed, so as to wedge Russia out of the
Balkan peninsula; while Italy, having come
to terms with Austria about the Adriatic
coast, will join the triple alliance. At first
there was no confirmation of this, though
telegrams pointed in that direction. To-day
a Vienna telegram states that Italy has
made overtures, and an agent from here
has arrived at Vienna bearing confidentially
the preliminaries of a treaty. He has
since started for Friedrichsench, where
Prince Bismarck is staying. The whole
plan is part and parcel of Bismarck's great
scheme of pushing Austria down the North
Danube, a fate Austria cannot avoid. Ger-
many is said to encourage the Italian
alliance. This story is likely, for Austria
once abjured among the Balkans, there
would be no difficulty in Germany and
Italy arranging the central European fron-
tiers to their own satisfaction on a basis of
nationalities. France has joined in the
naval demonstration, but the whole affair
is postponed. The prospect is gloomy.
Russia and England, under Mr. Glad-
stone's auspices are in favor of prompt
action. The other powers are preparing for
eventualities."