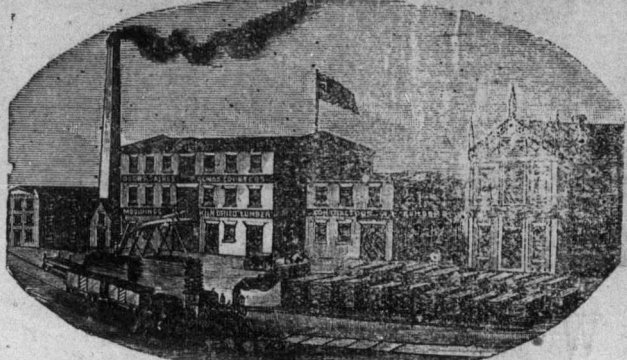


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### Manufacturers and Builders



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.  
Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material  
Jan 27

# PURE COFFEE.



THIS IS THE COFFEE THAT WON THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR CONTRACT.

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# WANTED PILING.

PULP WOOD, KILNWOOD, SPARS, STAGE POLES AND PIT PROPS

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The subscriber is prepared to make contracts for any of the above. Cash on completion of contract. Advances made on responsible parties.

S. LESLIE CHAPMAN, DORCHESTER, N. B.

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# D'FOWLER'S

EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY

CURES COLIC, CHOLERA, MORBUS DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY

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Price 35cts BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

GERTRUDE MCIVER.

Father, Mother and Daughter cured of Weakness and Distress in the Stomach, Pain across the Back and Limbs, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Vomiting, and Constipation by using Groder's Syrup.

Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup.

Groder's Syrup, which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers from indigestion, is a most valuable remedy. It is a most valuable remedy. It is a most valuable remedy.

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# THE OLD INFANT.

BY WILL CARLSTON.

Continued.

He began, after a little time, to read words, having first learned the letters; for John Russell Webb's invention of the word method had not at that time swept over the country.

He was after a while, able to participate in the highly interesting fact that the cat would, in all probability catch the rat, that a large boy had a small black coat, that the girl could eat the ripe pear with her sharp teeth, and in other matters of juvenile gossip which, while received with gratitude, were rather disappointing on the whole.

"Why can't I put me on to something about the old times in '46?" he asked, "when we used to fight the grizzlies, the snow-drifts, an' famine, an' earthquakes, an' robbers, an' almost everything else anybody could take."

The poor old fellow had thrown himself on his knees, to Miss Edward's half-pity half-dismay. How could he have so misunderstood her kindness—how could he have the heart to take advantage of it! She had a mind to speak to him again. But an accident took into his good-natured, shrewdly simple old face half amused and half placated her. To be diverted by one whom we at first dislike very often opens the door of our sympathies. It was so with this good hearted girl. She took the man's withered, scarred-up hand in her white palm and said, kindly,

"You must excuse me, for I—I am engaged."

"But s'posen' you can't engaged?" persisted the old man, with a desperate twang, "s'posen' you can't engaged?"

"You never had a been in love with no one, would you have had me then?"

"Well, you know, our ages are too far apart," began the girl, withdrawing the hand suddenly.

"But s'posen' they had been?" persisted the old man. "S'posen' fur in the past, I was as young as you be, or you was old, like me—do you think school-ma'am, that in that case we'd have been able to strike up a match?"

"I don't think our aims in life are sufficiently similar," faltered the poor girl; "not near enough together to allow us to get on."

"Still, s'posen' that you was?" persisted the old man. "S'posen' we wuz both in the same business—both right at it together—don't you think we could make a go of it then?"

"I don't—don't—think—we ever could be congenial," stammered the young lady, who could never desert her true love, even hypothetically.

"But s'posen'—!" began the old man. "I tell you I never would have married you on any account!" almost shouted the girl, rising and shaking her foot out of the school-room door.

"And if you ever say anything more to me about it, I'll not speak to you again, and I'll—I'll—turn you out of school!"

To her surprise the old gentleman looked delighted. He rose from his knees and gazed at her admiringly.

"You're a honest girl," he exclaimed, "an' I respect you more than ever. An' you'd ha' tried to beat about the bush, I shouldn't ha' held you half as high. But this is good straight-forward, thunder-an'-lightning talk an' honor it."

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# Amherst Marsh Valuation.

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF SWELLS FOR THE AMHERST BODY OF MARSH.

CONCLUDED.

Again another large item of the general bill, is the money paid directly back to proprietors along both sides of the Main Canal, and one side of the Cross Cut Canal for land damages, that is for cutting over, cutting up and removing the soil to build and repair the dykes. In fact the Commissioners say they paid these proprietors full value for all the land to the inside of the dykes the same as if they were buying it. Now, this land outside dykes is not falling into the Canal and washing away, as some over sanguine ones supposed, but much of it has been built up and doubled in value and is not only a large crop of hay to the owners, but furnishes many of them with splendid marsh and privileges, from which they had much to fertilize their farms or to sell at so much per load. Therefore, because these proprietors are receiving these large benefits from the lands outside the dykes, after having once been paid the full value of every acre and because the upper proprietors will again be compelled to pay damages on this same land outside the dykes, if at any future time they undertake to cut it away and destroy the grass in widening and deepening the Canal, I say it is most unjust to compel the upper lots to pay for these land damages.

In undertaking to revise our former assessment, we commenced at the lower end on Mr. Page's lot. Acting on the information received as to the former condition and value of his land, we agreed to lower his valuation. After passing a few lots without much alterations, we came to those inshore lots, which of all others have received the largest benefit. Here I proposed and asked my colleagues to materially raise the valuation, because a large portion of the \$10,000 was spent in paying the proprietors of these lots land damages to the full value of the land, and in erecting for them a dyke to protect their lands after receiving large benefits from the free flow of the tide, thus giving them every possible advantage, and benefiting no other lands either above or below.

After a time my colleagues consented to most my proposal part way and raised these lots to a small extent. On the north-west side of the Canal we found there had been an inexcusable error made in assessing A. W. Moffat, Esq., and we willingly rectified the mistake.

In apportioning the valuation on the upper lands two years ago, we valued some lots so much per acre for prospective benefits from tide, and others so much per acre for drainage, and in some cases we valued one part of a lot for tide, and the other part for drainage according to the quality of the land.

This year I proposed and asked that most of those upper lots or parts of lots assessed for prospective benefits from tide, be largely reduced. Because the basis on which we assessed these lands for tide had been entirely changed by the failure of the majority of commissioners and proprietors to go on and clean out the Canal as promised and because as the new works stands, these lands have no prospects for tide as before mentioned in this report.

And while passing over that section of the upper lands lying above Cross Cut Canal and Amherst side of the old Laplace river my colleagues agreed to reduce the valuation on several of these lots assessed for tide on these grounds. And they also readily agreed to my proposal to reduce the valuation by one half for prospective benefits from tide on two lots belonging to Hon. Hiram Black and C. Howard Black lying below Cross Cut Canal, on the south side of old Laplace river, and opposite the lower end of Judge Morse's lot at Fort Lawrence. But when we stepped across to the Fort Lawrence side of the old Laplace where Judge Morse's lands lie, where the land is farther away and more difficult to flow with tide than any other section we assessed in the body; and where two years ago we placed a valuation on 100 acres of Judge Morse's lot at \$10,000 per acre for prospective benefits from tide; 100 acres at \$5 for the same and 500 acres in all; and when I asked that one half or more of this \$3,000 valuation on 300 acres of Judge Morse's land for prospective benefits from tide be taken off for the same reasons and on the same grounds that had consented to reduce the valuation on those lots on the south side of the old Laplace, what was my surprise when my colleagues not only refused to reduce the valuation but actually proposed to raise it, and did eventually do so.

While I was prepared to compromise and to some extent give way to the views of my colleagues and to consent to a much less reduction in the valuation of the upper lands than my own judgment told me was fair and equitable; yet I was not prepared to become a party to such outrageous discrimination and injustice as to raise the valuation of the lands on the Fort Laplace and farther side of the old Laplace when we had just been reducing it on the Amherst side, in some cases fifty per cent.

I utterly fail to understand why my colleagues should consent to change the valuation of \$10,000 per acre for prospective benefits from tide which was formerly placed on only the low part of those two lots belonging to Hon. Hiram Black and H. C. Black and reduce it to \$3,000 per acre when asked to do so and then in spite of all remonstrances persist in raising the valuation of those lands lying so much farther away on the Fort Lawrence side of the old Laplace and belonging to Judge Morse, 300 acres of which was already valued at an average of \$10,000 per acre for prospective

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