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Meals on arrival of all trains' First-class
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Teams to let at Reasonable Rates.

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Lotasine
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CURES
Harness
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Galls quickly,
sores, wounds—barbed wire
cuts and all skin diseases
in horse, cattle and dogs.

25 cts. at all dealers.

THE BAIRD CO., Ltd., Proprietors,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

CANADA'S BACON CAPTURING TRADE.

Product Of United States Losing Hold In
Britain.

Ottawa, Ont., May 12.—The Canadian
Commercial Agent at Leeds quotes the opinion
of a large bacon dealer in that district
that apparently United States bacon is losing
its hold on the English trade, and Canadian
bacon is taking its place. Just the same
thing happened in the cheese trade a few
years ago. In the Bradford and Leeds dis-
tricts a great deal of dissatisfaction is caused
by the large shipments of stale and overkept
bacon from the States, whilst the Canadian
bacon is steadily gaining ground. The Eng-
lish trade requires regular weekly shipments
of well cured and well selected bacon, and
trade prospects for Canadian bacon are very
promising.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN IS A SICK MAN.

Tariff Reform Leader has to Abandon his
Work.

The gravest apprehensions are felt as to
the physical condition of Mr. Joseph Cham-
berlain, who broke down after a political
speech at Birmingham on the first of the
month, and had to cancel an engagement to
preside at the ceremonies in connection with
the reopening of Queen's College, Birming-
ham. To those who heard his speech it was
noticeable that there was no fire or energy in
his delivery, and that he constantly lost the
thread of his argument. He commenced
sentences which he finished tamely or left
unfinished. Many times he had to be prompt-
ed by his wife, who, as has often been noticed,
seemed to be thoroughly cognizant of the
contents of his notes and frequently gave him
the word which he could not hit upon.

At the ceremony at Queen's College Mr.
Ebenzer Parkes, M. P. for the Central
Division of Birmingham, announced that Mr.
Chamberlain's illness was only temporary,
and that he will soon be about again in his
usual health, but the general public fear that
this is a case where the wish is father to the
thought.

His illness comes at an especially inopport-
une time. The Weekly Despatch, the Sun-
day paper owned by Sir Alfred Harmsworth
of The Daily Mail, which is often chosen as
the medium for semi-official announcements
by the Unionist party, states that there will
be a dissolution and a general election five
weeks hence. Should this prove true the
position of the tariff reformers would be
pitiable without the leadership of Mr. Cham-
berlain.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Ointment is a certain
and absolute cure for each
and every form of itching,
bleeding and protruding piles,
the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-
timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-
bors what they think of it. You can use it and
get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at
all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Nearly a Thousand Immigrants in Two
Days.

English and Scotch immigrants to the
number of about 1,000 arrived in Toronto
Sunday and Monday. The great majority
went on west, and of those that remained
over in Toronto many were picked up by
farmers who came in person to the city.
Twenty five of the hundred odd lot of Lon-
doners were engaged for railroad work at
Acton, and another lot for the C. P. R. at
Erindale. Every one who had any experi-
ence at all in farming got a place, and many
inexperienced men were sent out to farms.
The wages offered were \$10 and \$12 a month
for inexperienced and \$20 for experienced
help, and in cases a trifle above.

The Scotchmen and those from the north
of England went on to Hamilton. The Lon-
doners were not up to the standard of the
others in the party, and were for the most
part unskilled labor. The Salvation Army
looked after many of the families.

Three steamers left Glasgow on Saturday
for Canadian ports with 1,550 emigrants; four
hundred are young men, and all of them are
experienced agriculturists. All are bound
for Winnipeg and the North-West. These
parties are exclusively Scotch.—Weekly Sun.

Don't set fire to a birch tree for the fun of
the thing.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 24, 1905.

Will Adams.

(On April 12, 1600, a Dutch ship piloted
by one William Adams, an Englishman,
reached Japan. As the price of permission
to build a factory at Firando, they were com-
pelled to hand over Adams to the Yocoon,
for whom he built the first Japanese fleet.
He was treated with full honor, but never
allowed to return to England. He was the
founder of Japanese shipbuilding, and after
his death was made a god by them. He is
buried on the hillside of Hemimuria, above
the naval arsenal of Yokosuka.)
On the hill of Hemimuria, looking out across the
sea,
O'er the docks of Yokosuka and the warships sail-
ing free.
Midst the Shinto pennons streaming,
Lies Will Adams, still a-dreaming
Of the busy parts of London and the Kentish
wood and lea.

He forgets the fleets he builded and the decks that
once he trod,
That his grave's afar from England and his pall
is alien sod,
That the incense-sticks are burning
And the praying-wheels a-turning
To the name of William Adams, Kentish sailor-
man and god.

So he drowes till the screaming of the sirens once
again
Calls him back to where beneath him, like mailed
barons of the main,
Ride the warships, while the rattle of Dai Nip-
pon's seaward battle
Rings and mingles through his dreaming like a
distant song's refrain:

For when as the great grey battleships roll down
upon the foe,
Or when Togo's lean torpedo boats charge shore-
ward through the snow,
When the giant steels are crashing
And the league-long searchlights flashing,
Then Will Adams sees the triumph of his toil of
long ago.
—J. H. Knight-Adkin, in London Spectator.

High-Class Blackmail.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-
pany has no cause to be dissatisfied with the
public assistance which it has been guaran-
teed in the construction of a transcontinental
railway. Canada's public credit has been, or
will be, mortgaged for a very large amount
to assist the enterprise, and the unprofitable
half of the road is to be built wholly at the
expense of the Canadian people.

But the company is not satisfied. Prob-
ably it would not be satisfied with anything
short of what it is possible to get. Its
general manager has attempted to "hold up"
the British Canadian Government for a huge
land grant by threatening to postpone con-
struction in the Pacific Province unless the
grant is made. So far, the attempt has fail-
ed. Now, the company, which has been
granted by the Ontario Government a tract
of territory as large as a European principal-
ity for building a branch line to Thunder Bay
(which would have to be built in any event)
is trying to coerce the town of Fort William
as it tried to coerce British Columbia. Fort
William is the best terminus of the branch
line: but the company threatens to sidetrack
the town unless it grants aid.

Probably these cases indicate the course
which is to be pursued by the company in
its dealings with Provinces and municipali-
ties. It is a policy which is hardly to be
distinguished from blackmail. It would be
interesting to know whether Sir Charles
Rivers-Wilson and the G. T. R. directorate
have authorized this policy, whether the per-
son solely responsible for it is Mr. Morse,
the General Manager of the G. T. Pacific, or
whether Mr. Morse is doing as General
Manager Hays bids him. Mr. Morse is one
of the numerous American railway men im-
ported by Mr. Hays. He seems to have
imbibed the spirit of that other American
railway man who gave to the world the
immortal epigram: "The public be damned!"
—Hamilton Herald.

The late Bishop Beckwith of Georgia was
fond of his gun, and spent much of his time
hunting, says Representative Adamson. One
day the bishop was out with his dog and gun,
and met a member of his parish, whom he
reproved for his inattention to his religious
duties. "You should attend church and
read your Bible," said the bishop. "I do
read my Bible, Bishop" was the answer, "and
I don't find any mention of the Apostles
going a-shooting." "No," replied the bishop
"the shooting was very bad in Palestine, so
they went fishing instead."



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WHY YOU SHOULD USE
Red Rose Tea

Because it is tested by skilled tea tasters.

Tea tasting can well be called one of the fine arts.
A man who can taste several hundred cups of tea a day,
and, by his keen senses, detect the slightest difference
between them, and who, blindfolded, can tell where
each and every tea was grown, not only the country,
but the particular district, and often the very plantation
—such a man is the professional tea taster.

The head man in my tea room, Mr. W. R. Miles,
is a master in his profession. He learned the business
in London, Eng., and is a tea taster by right of birth, as
both his Father and Grandfather were tea tasters. It
came natural to him and he is recognized as one of the
best judges of tea in America.

He and his assistants do nothing but taste the teas,
and superintend the blending.

RED ROSE TEA is the result.

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GRAND
Summer Carnival!

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All Former Celebrations Will Be Eclipsed.

Special Excursions and Cheap Rates from Everywhere.

This will positively be the Grandest Celebration the Town has
Ever Witnessed.

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J. P. MALANEY, Secretary.

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C. R. WATSON, Agent,
Woodstock, N. B.

Your Carriage
Or Waggon

Needs painting. It will tend to
preserve it as well as to improve its
appearance. Please bring it in early
so that I can have plenty of time to
do a good job and give the varnish
plenty of time to harden before you
take it out.

I have plenty of storage room.

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