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Sept, 21st, 22nd and 23rd,

SINGLE FARE,

Good going Sept. 218t, 22nd, and

### 23rd, Return limit, Sept. 25th, Parham Fair

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turn until Sept. 23rd; also good going Sept. 28th, good to return until Sept. 30th. For further particulars, apply to J. P. HANLEY,

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SIR HARRY JOHNSTON IS ONE OF BRITAIN'S VANGUARD.

Indefatigable African Explorer Obeyed His Restless Spirit and Went Over Vast Stretches of Wild Territory-Did Much to Stamp Out Cannibalism in Uganda and to Place Settlers In the Country.

The scene was a river bank in wildest, woolliest West Africa. canne was moored to the side; and its owner, a square-shouldered little Englishman, was being hauled savages to their villages. There was a feast toward, and; suspecting appetites of his captors, the little man was thinking to himself, "Well, whoever else may make the aftertween Montreal and Toronto not good shan't." For he quite expected that be himself would be the dinner.

But now, the natives had captured him to the intent that he might be guest and not one of the dishes, and they set him down in a place of honor and bade him eat. He ate. The titbit of the feast consisted of a red paste, of decidedly agreeable flavor.

"What is it?" asked the prisoner. "Man," he was answered. And it was. They had caught one of their failing kin, had smoked him over a bre of reeds, and, after cutting up his flesh and mixing it with palm oil and pepper, had served him

up in the manner sforesaid. The guest was Sir Harry Johnston. Twenty years afterwards he attended as a guest of honor at another Af-Elections riean feast; but this time the menu was in French, and the feast cooked after French methods, by sable gentlemen in a raiment of fig-leaf.

With the former feast in mind, we may say that Sir Harry has something of the African in him, and he will not deny the soft impeachment. But the two contrasts afford a very good epitome of the history that he has helped to make in Africa. The progress which he has helped to effect is incredible. Still, how he ever got to Africa at all must be as great a mystery to most people as the presence of the fly in the amber. For no man seemed by nature less qualified for the rough-and-tumble. the peril and privation of African travel than this handsome little artist

and student. His father was secretary to an insurance company in London, where for Tweed, Sydenham, Napanee, Deser-onto, Bannockburn and all points north. To secure quick despatch to Bannockburn, Maynooth, and points on ty skipped a generation, then crop-School of Art, where he won a gold medal, and then turned him loose as a regular student at the Royal Academy, with supplementary studies in the art schools of France. Every-1000 ISLANDS AND ROCHESTER, N.Y. | probability of his painting his way to glory. Suddenly his health failed. He seemed to have a wretched consti-Oque. Returning leaves at 5 p.m. for his painting, his greedy reading, his Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester)

under expert guidance until he became a first rate naturalist and anaafterwards to reap the harvest. Not | Kingston. a particle of his artistic training has been lost, nothing of his talent for languages has been wasted, nothing

vantageously utilized.

and he needed a man who could member of the Ophthalmological So- | seen by Canadians last year, speak Portuguese, Johnston was the ciety of the United Kingdom, and man. He had mastered Portuguese, French, Spanish, Italian, and, if you of diseases of the eyes contributed to ably the most exciting experience ever please, Arabic. He was pining for a that learned body have attracted at- endured by a mere Torontonian. It chance such as this, for, though he tention throughout the world .- Family was at the Donlands aviation meet had not yet absorbed black man, his | Herald. trip to the Dark Continent had set his blood dancing with the zest for travel in that mysterious land. Once, you have been you always desire to return, while youth keeps your muscles supple and your heart undaunted. So off he went with Lord Mayo's expedition. The party compassed its purpose and returned, but Johnston staved on. He determined to wrest the secrets of the Congo from that mighty river, and off he went alone,

a breadless boy of four-and-twenty. "Mr. Stanley, I believe," he, one day said, varying the historic formula, when to his great joy he ran across the camp of Livingstone's discoverer. | work is a "cruiser," and his report Stanley took to him at once. Two wonderful kittle men they must have Selected from the Celebrated seemed to their black cohorts, for is a "sawyer." A man who works in Stanley, like Gordon and Johnston, a lumber-camp is known as a "lumberwas a liny man. Together they ex- jack" or "shanty man." When going splendid river, and when Sir Harry the shanties." Timber tracts that have returned to England he wrote a book suffered the ill-effects of forest fires which made him famous at the age of twenty-five. His work caught the eye of the Royal Society, who placed (burnt). him in command of their scientific expedition to Mount Kilamanjaro. On his return Lord Salisbury sent him off as Vice-Consul to the Cameroons. Here he speedily succeeded to the chief post, and was launched

at last on his great official career. Life In India In India the mean duration of life is only twenty-three years In Engand its is forty-one years

Do not lose sight of the fact that we all go to the grave as paupers in how near he can get to the danger the srictest sense of the word. A happy life is seldom the result | Do not hamper yourself with any

## MR. DENISON'S MUSKRAT.

He Evaded the Meal With True Machiavellian Cunning.

Mr. A. R. Denison, of Toronto can plan hunting trips and fishing expeditions with the same (facility which he shows in planning build. ings, says The Toronto Star Weekly. He is the architect of many a wild

part of the province, and the beg n- many-sided genius. a great delicacy, and the brave in college football club. So great has question planned a feast.

been anxious to do Mr. Denison a the public have completely overlooked. good furn. With this in mind, he Now, that is not because Griffith does called upon the architect, and invit- not count in the lecture room, but ed him to be his guest at the forth- because fame catches a man quicker coming banquet. The white man pulling off athletic stunts than examwas too good-natured to refuse, and ining French papers. That Griffith the delight which he would experi- | really after all draws a professor's salence in eating muskrat became the ary, the public have been reminded derisive talk of the camp. Mr 1 11- lately. He says he is not going to son, however, determined to ake teach any more French at Toronto. precautions, and when he started and that means that in a few weeks, forth for the Indian's tent, he car- when the leaves begin to yellow, and

found the muskrat revolving on a Griffith teaching signals to Toronto spit over a fire which had browned pigekin artists. And all over the Domit deliciously. His red host was inion there is a sigh from hundreds jubilant. Not so the guest, who had of seniors and fair conds and freshsecretly hoped that someone would men steal the animal before the hour ap- They don't want to lose him. Grifpointed for its dismemberment. The fith, the student's faculty hero, has conversation which ensued when carried their interests to a grand stand they finally sat down to dinner was finish. No man at the University of something like this

. Denison-"Well, John, you con- and caprit de corps than H. C. Grifsider the muskrat a great delicacy, fith. He has done a great deal for don't you?"

John-"Yes." Denison-"Have it very often?" John-"No, very scarce now."

in that basket. John (rather dubiously)-"Yes." say you don't get muskrat very he has given every night of his time John-"Very scarce.

rat every day. I have him for break- lessional coaches attend to the trainfast, dinner, and supper; nothing we ing of Harvard and Yale gladiators. get so much of as muskrat. John (enviously)-"Heap good."

ever have them. I'll just eat some sonality. of these provisions I've brought, and you can have the muskrat all to tense figure in tweed suit and tan

Honored Abroad.

Dr.yRichard Andrew Reeve, of To ronto, upon whom the University of frenzied devotion to the mastery of Birmingham, England, has conferred the honorary degree of LL.D., is pro-He was sent for his health's sake | fessor of ophthalmology in the Union a tour through France, Spain and | versity of Toronto, and has been for Portugal; and a latent, unsuspected | years one of the leading specialists in instinct for travel now asserted it. Ontario in diseases of the eye and self. Instead of returning to his ear. While still a student, Dr. Reeve studies, he threw in his lot with a had chosen Ophthalmology as a spe French expedition to North Africa, | ciality, and the year after being adand when he did come back it was mitted to the College of Physicians gets a few fellows in his room, he to launch out with a notable series and Surgeons was appointed assistant of articles on Tunis. This was in surgeon of the Toronto Eye and Ear whimsical reminiscences of the Latin Duration 1880, prior to which he had never Infirmary, a position he held until 110 DAYS | earned a penny. And then he was | he resigned to devote his attention to anybody's man for a time; his career his rapidly extending private practice. To become a bromide? Not Griffith. became a matter of great uncertainty. | He received the degree of M.D. from With his health improved, his soul | Toronto University, and, after holding cried out for action; he could not a lectureship, was appointed profesface the prospect of years of study | sor and dean of the faculty in 1896. at Cambridge, so he threw himself He is also a member of the University into natural history and biology, toil- | Council and has been president of the ing away at the Zoological Gardens | Ontario Medical Asociation, Although so intimately associated for so many years with the medical faculty of Totomist. All unconsciously he was ronto University he obtained his medisowing seed of which the Empire was | cal education at Queen's University, | pute in Toronto between store mag-

some of his notes on the treatment |chine, and his short flight was prob-

Lumberman's Slang.

No other industry, perhaps, furnshes so many original, peculiar, and nteresting words and phrases of a technical-cum-slangy nature as the umber industry of Canada. Timber racts, says Canada, are divided into limits" or "berths." The growing timber on a tract is a "stand," and the contents of a "stand" are measured in "feet"-a "fnot" being a board and not a cubic foot. To make a survey of a stand of timber is to "cruise" it, the man who does the thereon is a "cruise." Trees are "tail ed," and the man who "falls" them up to camp he speaks of going "up to are said to be "brooly," which is, of Canada, 18,609 at ocean ports and course, a corruption of "brule"

Bill and Dan.

The first meeting and partnership between Mackenzie and Mann in the early days of railway construction in British Columbia is thus reported 'a Munsey's Magazine for September: Where's the Bank of Commerce.

I'm looking for it myself, pard. Let's look together, pard. Sure, Mike.

It is only the fool who tries to see line without injury. of those who are forced to be con- creeds but the creed of right living men who are crying out against the in the straight and narrow path sometimes the most worthless one in tent only with bare necessity.

and good fellowship.

injustice of justice | walk mighty crooked.

PROFESSOR ON THE ORIDIRON.

Varsity Campus. In Optatio there is a schoolmaster of high distinction in romance lanstudents he is known as "Harry"; to large part of the student body of the University of Toronto even more thing's misfortune, and never so intimately as "Red." The great Canahappy as when living next to nature. dian sporting public speak of him ad-Sometimes, however, it is unpleasant jectively as "Reddy"-"Reddy" Grifto get too near to nature-even hu- fith. They think that they know him. man nature. Here's a story which But the electric, little auburn-haired man, who turns out championship col-The scene is laid in the northern lege Rugby teams in Toronto is a ning of things is the shooting of a Mr. H. C. Griffith was a professor

muskrat. Mr. Denison left it lying in the French department of the Union a portage. An Indian found it. versity of Toronto. For several years The Indians esteem these creatures he has acted as honorary coach to the become his reputation in the football It so happened that he had long world, that his real academic position ried a generous basket of white man's the gridiron squads to trot out on the campus at the Ontario University Arriving at his destination, he there will be no dynamic "Reddy"

Toronto ever did more for athletics the uplift of sport outside of his.own constituency. Griffith is an idealist in sport. In that sense he is the prolessor on the gridiron. At the Ameri-Denison (after an awkward pause) can colleges there are professorial foot--"John, I brought a lot of provisions | ball enthusiasts. At Soldiers' Field you may see them sitting in boxes at the championship games. They dif-Denison (sparring for time)-"You fer from Griffith. Season after season to exhorting, cheering and teaching a bunch of raw boys punting, tackling Denison (suddenly inspired)-"Well, and trick plays. He has never got a look here. In Toronto we get musk- | single cent for it. Highly paid pro-

The faculty look on. Why does Professor Griffith step Denison-"So you see, John, it from the cloister and coach football would be a shame for me to eat part | teams! Because he loves the game, of this muskrat when I get them and he's just as much a college boy every day at home, and you hardly as a professor. He's a diverse per-

There is "Reddy" Griffith, a short, gloves, hatless, chasing a ball around It is said that John never suspect- a field, a pack of panting youths at ed the real situation, and that he his heels. "Follow up, seconds! Folnot only gobbled the whole muskrat low up-up! Then there is the without assistance, but managed to scholar with as keen a love for hunthelp empty the visitor's basket as ing down slips in French grammar as has the wizard of the gridiron for uncovering bad team work. The footbail Griffith is a sphinx when you ask him about the team's chances. When the Dominion was on tip-toe last year just before the Varsity-Hamilton conflict, to the pressmen he was taciturnpolite. He loses his nerve only when the camera snaps. Griffith, the professor, is somewhat of a lackadajeical person, tripping over to Europe levery summer to stroll on the boulevards and in the cases and art galleries, and when he come back and can keep them up all night with

Griffith is leaving 'Varsity, and the He has became a master of that live prep. school for boys at St. Catharines-Bishop Ridley. He is a graduate of this school, and he has always had a hunger to get back .- Canadian

His First Flight.

For some years there has been a disnate J. C. Exton and others as to the Dr. Reeve will be seventy years of Arst Toronto man to own an automoage next year, but he does not look it; bile, which distinction Mr. Eaton and he has as steady a hand and as claims. There need be no controversy, of his literary skill but has been ad. I good an eye in the operating room as |in future ages about the owner of the he had when he began practice the first aeroplane in the Queen City. He At about this time Lord Mayo was | year the first Dominion Day was cele- is J. J. Jackson. Mr. Jackson's bird Tickets will be issued Kingston to planning a West African expedition, brated. Dr. Reeve is a prominent is a Bleriot, like that of De Lesseps, Mr. Jackson has tried out his ma-

that Jackson got ambitious to soar. One evening in the twilight, after Me-Curdy and Willard had electrified spectators for an hour or so, Jackson. who had never been off terra firms before, suddenly, with great energy, trot ted out his machine, climbed into the seat, grabbed the steering wheel, turned on the power and-up. Thirty feet he rose, and he went. The Bler iot bucked like an unbroken colt. The propellor insanely thrashed the air. engine fussed, Jackson hung on like a cowboy. At last he grew tired of being an air-man. He steered for earth. Then he fell. The bird crushed its owner against its framework. Jackson was lucky to escape with his life. But he's plucky. He smashed a good deal of his first machine, but he says he's going to follow up the game until he becomes a real live bird

Americans Still Coming

During the month of July there were 29,261 immigrant arrivals in 11,012 from the United States, as com- in Canada, an ardent suffragette, was pared with July of last year, the in- talking over the subject of the femincrease is 17 per cent. For July last ports and 9,199 Americans.

For the four months of the current fiscal year arrivals at ocean ports numbered 127.925 and from the United States 54,814, making a total im- looks like in The Even ng Telegram British Columbia and celebrated its into insignificance. Tungsten Lamps migration from April to July inclu- nd Whitney in The Globe. Why, I jubilee on the fast Sabbath of June, make darkness like daylight and sive of 182,739. The corresponding makin't appear in one of those at which time the paster was assisted will give the greatest satisfaction months last year gave 100,872 at headful pictures for anything by Prof. Stalker, D.D., of Aberdsen, at the smallest cost—in every home. ocean ports and 54,699 American, they'd be sure to caricature our best Scotland, and Principal McKay, D.D., We also install these Lamps in stores,

Even if failure follows never rethought was the right effort.

A PIONEER FORESTER

Harry Griffiths Is No Longer For Grand Master Aubrey White Fought E. Mackay Edgar Is a Former Resident the Lumber Vandale

> Mr. Aubrey White, recently elegated to the honorable office of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, is Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests of Ontario, a post he has held since 1887. He is one of the fathers of forestry and forest conservation in Canada, which fact will surprise many good people who are given to accusing lumbermen of being nothing else but ruthless destroyers of the forests, for Mr. White is an old lumberman. In the late sixties and early seventies he was one of the largest operators in the Muskoka district; but, although a lumberman, he was far from being destroyer of forests. In the very estiiest days of his lumbering operations he protested to the authorities against the ruthless destructiveness of the methods of most lumbermen and pointed out that the inevitable result would be the wasting of a large proportion of one of the country's richest assets. He particularly protested against the destruction of small trees the wasting of the upper portions of the larger trees, the destruction of the hardwood in making lumber roads and the lack of attention to the prevention and extinction of forest fires His outspoken denunciation of existing methods excited the hostility some of his brother lumbermen, who proclaimed that if all his fine principles were put into effect the industry would be fraudicapped to the point

He was in grim earnest, however, and to prove the soundness of his arguments he put his principles into practice throughout his own limits. When his enoppers felled a forest monarch they dare not cut a log or wo off the butt and leave the rest to rot in the moss or to provide fuel for any incipient forest conflagration. They had to make every inch of the stem into logs, and the smallest logs had to go out with the drive. The tree tops had to be gathered together and burned. In making their roads and trails through the bush his foremen were instructed that it was as important to avoid unnecessary destruction of young timber as to locate irect routes. The other lumbermen operating in

he same district as Mr. White soon saw the practical advantages of his system, and one after the other adopted it. One of the results of Mr. White's original forest conservation policy, appreciated by many thousands of people at this season of the ear, was the preservation of the ounger forests in the picturesque Muskoka district in a condition much earer approaching their primeval tate than was possible under less favrable conditions. So much of the present beauty of the territory surounding the Muskoka lakes is due to the foresight and patriotism of the man who held the timber fimits slong neir banks forty years ago. Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Recreation Reading. It is well known that clergymen play. and professors, who are obliged to ead a good deal of serious literature. are seldom fond of "heavy" novels, preferring those which are merely tories. The minister of a Montreal hurch recently declared that he would not read "Les Miserables" nor "Robet Elsmere' for anything in the anything more imposing. There is a lis recorded in history. orclessor at Queen's University, who known as one of the most intelctual men in Canada, but whose reaxation in fiction consists of the immortal works of the Duchess and other sprightly feminine novelists. Some years ago, when the late Sir Oliver Mowat was Premier of Ontario. known features of the leading citizen in the province. As the boat reached ed to the side to see the jolly crowd which usually assembles at the resort, and Sir Oliver joined the gazers, eaving in the chair the book he had been reading.

Now, Sir Oliver was known as a writer of theological treatises in his eisure hours, and several passengers were somewhat curious concerning is holiday reading.

"I'll bet it's theology," said one something by Henry Drummond. "I'll bet it's politics," said another. They approached the chair, where he Premier's book was lying, and ead on the paper cover-"Dearesty Mrs. Earrester.

Just then, the boys at Port Sandfield broke forth in glad shouls of-What's the matter with Mowat? He's all right.

Treasure Found.

Fifty pieces of solid silverware vere found buried at the foot of Frederick street, Toronto, the other ay, by weeking a x avating for the street railway company. There were anives forks, spoons and various her articles of pure silver and an Rifles.

unearthed it.

Doesn't Want to Vote. An English woman recently arrived erica.

The man who is absolute bons o'l gret that you made what you his bome and family is never an ob- is brought about by idleness, wasject of affection. Everywhere we find men and wo .. Some people who pretend they are! The "flower of the family" is

SUCCEEDS IN LONDON.

Mr. E. Mackay Edgar, now of London, England, owner of the fast Britsh-built boat "Maple Leaf II." which s about to make the attempt to wrest the championship for speed from the United States, is a Canadian, and up to less than ten years ago was a resident of Montreal, says Chesterfield in The Family Herald and Weekly Star. Mr. Edgar is a son of the late Frank

Edgar, a high and much beloved offi- | weather. cial of the Grand Trunk during the Hickson regime, and a very prominent member of the Masonic Order. Mr. Mackay Edgar's mother was Miss Mackay, a mamber of a wealthy Montreal family of which the Hon. Senator Mackay is the present head.

After leaving school, Mr. Edgar served for some years in the counting house of the former great Montreal wholesale house of Mackay Brothers. and when that business was closed in 1893, he as confidential secretary of Senator Mackay, was intimately assoated with the colossal yet delicate operation of winding the affairs of the company up. This work extended over many years and gave Mr. Edgar much useful business experience. At this period, aithough fully coming up to his uncle's exacting standard as a hard-working business man, Mr. Edgar attained a prominent position as one of the Commercial Capital's amateur emierta ners. At school he had distinguished himself as an elecutionist, and a few years after he had been in business he had come to be recogmized as one of the most talented amateur comedians in Canada. He assumthe leading comedy parts in various fashionable club productions, and so great was his success that he was offered a position on the professional stage, but he did not entertain it for a minute as he had gone into acting merely as a pastime. It is characteristic of Mr. Edgar

that he takes his recreations very seriously, entaring in a whole-souled ! manner into the spirit of whatever sport he takes up. Thus he became, while resident in Montreal, an expert tennis player, a good ericketer, and poooooooooooooooooooo one of the smartest yachtsmen in the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. Af- | . ter the estate of Mackay Brothers had been wound up, he bought a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange, and the snug fortune he had inherited soon began to expand. Some elever financing in connection with some big industrial mergers, netted him hundreds of thousands, and he so won the confidence of an influential group of British financiers that he found it would be advantageous for him to take up his headquarters in London, where, as a clever financier and a reliable authority on Canadian investments he has firmly established himself and made a great deal of money. Mr. Edgar in his prosperity lost none of that genial nature which made him so popular as a young man, and the fact That he has ventured nearly \$50,000 in his present attempt to win the mofor-boat championship shows that he still adheres to his old motto, "Work while you work, and play while you

Some of my readers will perhaps be interested in knowing that Mr. Edgar is a descendant of James Edgar who was for fifty years private secretary to Bonnie Prince Charlie's father, the Chevalier, known by the Jacobites as King James III. Nothing finer than the constancy and devotion of James world, preferring a Zenda story to Edgar to his unfurtunate royal master

Out of the North. A story has just come down from the Northland of harrowing experiences which sometimes test the courage and resource of pioneer settiers. It is respectfully submitted for the he was on his way from Yoho Is. | consideration of members of the mediland, where he had been spending a | cal profession. Had they been within few days, and most of the passengers | telephone call it could never have hapon the Muskoka recognized the wall. pened. Can a tayman be his own doctor? Some say not. But here is a tale of a man who is alleged to have Port Sandfield, the passengers crowd. performed one of the most delicate operations known to surgery without ever having gone to college, and curried it through

Fort Hope is a Hudson Bay post back in the bush far from the shrick of transcontinental engines. In the | TI solitude of this Nepigon country recently the wife of a pismeer fell a victime to the excruciating torture of appendicitis. As his wife lay in the throws of agony, the husband became desperate. The nearest surgeon was 200 miles away.

Now what did he do in his plight but decide to operate upon his wife himself. And operate he did, gathering some indians to assist him about the patient's rough cot in the forest. Then, with ten redmen and the invalid one, he set forth with all speed to Nepigon. Over the woodland trails for 200 miles the amateur surgeon and his dusky nurses carried the sufferer. She is now in the hospital, where she is convalencing rapidly .-

Winnipeg's Great Rowing Triumph. Winnipeg can show them all something at the rowing game. Her crews earing the mark of "Royal Cana- have just returned from the Northwestern International Rowing Associa-It is possible that the treasure was | tion regatta held in Duluth, Minn. he booty of some thief nearly a Eight wins out of a possible eleven undred years ago. At that time was the two days work of the Manihe water in the figy was very much | toba men. In the Senior Doubles, deeper than it is now. It is possible Senior Fours, Junior Eights, Pair not the thief put the silver in the Ours, Senior Singles, Junior Four, water, was unable to find it and it Junior Doubles, Senior Eights, it was buried when the beach was | was all Winnipeg. Immense corwds filled in. The silverware is to be lining the course in every kind divided amongst the workmen who of craft from cances to big freighters cheered the Canadian victors. Winmapeg sporting editors say that the Winnipeg eight is the swiftest in Am-

First Kirk In B. C.

As a purely business proposition. year the figures are 16,019 at ocean . "I don't want it," said the latter the First Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., of which Rev. Dr. Campbell is pastor, was sold recently, the ing line goes into the dark back-"The next thing we know, we'd be consideration being \$80,000. This was ground as soon as the Tungsten a cartoons. Think of what Laurier the first Presbyterian Church built in Lamp is introduced. They all pale of Westminster Hall.

> Poverty becomes a crime when or extravagabre.

French Hospitals with great success. Cures blood poison, bad legs, sofes, discharges(e) thersex weakness ost vigor & vital force, drains, losses, &c. Kither No. at uggists or Mall SI from Fongera & Co. 90 Heekman New York City, or I yman Brees, Co. Ltd. Toronto. His doubt No. required, send self addressed envelope for free book to Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. Hampstead London Eng. Try new Drages Tastoless)

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Price 31 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or brailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pumphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co.
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