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I contracted a fearful case of blood poison in 1883. I was treated by some of the best physicians in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of Mercury and Potash, which brought on rheumatism and impaired my digestive organs.

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A GALLANT FIGHT. THE COLUMBIANS BARELY LOSE THE SHARPLESS CUP RACE.

An Off Day for Washington Sportsmen.—Why the District Crew Did Not Win.—Crews of the Columbia and Fairmount.

All day, says this morning's Philadelphia Times, the oarsmen lay in the cool and quiet of their houses, waiting for the race for the cup at 6 o'clock. Three participants were left, between whom the struggle was to be made.

The positions for the start were: Malta, east bank; Fairmount, middle, and Columbia, west bank. After the shells were brought to the starting line there was no delay, and with the word they got away together.

But the Fairmount's long, smooth stroke began to tell, and when the mile was finished they had gained slightly the lead of the Washington crew. The Malta crew was rowing gamely over almost a length behind.

The rowing of the Columbia crew was not good as was expected from them, as they pulled with a jerky, unsteady stroke, which appeared to depend more on the legs and arms than on the back.

Though the thermometer showed over ninety degrees yesterday it was a cold day for our rowers. The Fairmount crew were beaten at the oars. No more interest has ever been shown over any outside race in the history of the Fairmounts.

The Columbia boys say that their defeat was due to their boat. This may be so, more than probable, but they should have guarded against such a result by getting a new one.

The members of the Washingtons were almost as sorry over the defeat of the Columbias as though they had lost a race themselves.

WHAT MAKES A LADIES' MAN. The Ingredients Which Go to Make Up a Successful Beau.

The ingredients which go to the composition of the ladies' man are a good face, white teeth, a nose that has neither snore nor snuff about, a very moderate share of sense and an immoderate share of nonsense.

He is of an agreeable temper, lightly pleased and not lightly displeased. He is as cheerful to-day as he was yesterday, his boots are clean, his hair is white, his long-fingered and acorn-nailed; if convenient, legs with some probability of calf, as much superior to the Apollo Belvidere as possible.

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