Athens Reporter

A CUACOUAL AFTERNOON

___ BY ___ B. LOV RIN

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ADVERTISING

A HINDOO CYNIC.

Many women, and especially the mothers of the far West, are guessing as to whether they shall accept Bramacharian Bodhabtikshu, a white-robed and turban ed Hindoo visitor to the recent Woman's Congress in San Francisco, as a popular or unpopular representative. Although one of the most enlightened and intellectually superior citizens of the orient who has ever visited this country, his alleged remarks on the character of Western women have raised an unlimit.

ed amoust of discussion and society gossion among the residents of the Pacific Const.

Bodhabhikshu is the supremely daring man who declared in effect that the women of the Western United States are savages. This brutal conclusion followed on a beautifully worded description of women as the fine flower of civilization and it was on account of this all the more cruel. If there is one thing on which the Western woman prides herself it is that she is civilized. She showed at least one quality when she treated Bodhabhikshu mercfully. She did not abuse her power in his case.

Bodhabhikshu is a picturesque character, yet a fine type of the Oriental mystic of which we hear much and see little. If his audience was one of dressmakers and milliners, his costume alone would make an interesting and entertaining study for them for an hour. While making a speech he is just as capable of holding an enlightened audience.

Robed in white with a white turban, the dark-skinned Hindoo presented a striking picture when he arose to address the members at the fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Gongress. His outer garment of pure white sifk was draped so as to set off the long, lithe lines of his figure to the admiration of his audience. As a messenger from the cradle of enstern civilisation, he amazed his hearers with his fiuent use of the English language and his logical arguments. However, it is to one of his logical conclusions that his hearers take exception, and, if properly quoted, the dusky representative will probably make a proper explanation.

He began his speech by expressing



BRAMACHARIAN BODHABHIKSHU. BRAMACHARIAN BODHABHIKSHU. great satisfaction for the privilege of addressing such a representative body of Western women. Then he touched another sympathetic chord in the hearts of his audience by his pathetic reference to the mothers of his own land. His remarks were ended with the following tribute to the woman in general: "She is the heavenly flower stolen from Paradise to adorn the house; as a sister she is the ministering angel; as a wife she is the crowned queen; as a mother she is the goddess, noble and exalted, but whea she abuses this great power she is the most dangerous creature on earth." It is to this last remark that nearly his

whole audience took somewhat indignant exception.

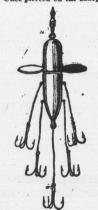
The Bramacharian's conversation in private is ingenuous, absolutely self-reliant and swift. He has a very lofty conception of life, which is at entire variance from the ideas of the Western Hemisphere, and with his careful study and training in science, in philosophy and our methods, he is capable to meet an argument on any basis with the result that he will usually convince his listeners that he speaks whereof he knows.

TO SLAUGHTER FISH.

The Finny Tribe Has No Chance for Life With This Hook.

With This Hook.

Anglers who love the sport for its own sake, particularly the black bass fishermen, are up in arms in New York State, says The New York Sun, against a lure that is now on the market, a new type of gang hook, called the "Flying Devil," or "close pin." It is intended to be used in trolling or in casting from a boat in lake fishing, and consists of a metal squid, the front half having fins and revolving on a swivel, and a series of fifteen hanging hooks that trail behind when the squid fis dragged through the water. A fish striking at the squid is almost sure to be caught by one of the hooks, and in his struggles to escape to be impaled by the other hooks. Once pierced on the sharp points,



"FLYING DEVIL." "FLYING DEVIL."

the fish has no chance to make a fight for freedom. The circular advertising the device states:

"This alluring phantom will cause fish, even of the size of the bait, to strike, and once within the reach of the gang hooks the more they struggle the more securely they become fastened. It will secure for the angler more fish to the time spent in fishing than all the animated or live bait, so-called, combined. Bass, pickerel, perch and even sunfishin fresh water take it readily, and many varieties of preying fish in salt water."

On His Wits. "What is your profession?"
"I write—poems, novels, romances, plays, etc."
"And what do you live on?"—Flie-

ANCIENT AND MODERN

WITH THE CITY OF TO-DAY.

Bester for Recalling—The Bellenses Number Over 8,000,600, with Greece in Tender of the Stationary at 3,000,600.

Greece is a subject of perennial interest, and just now it as with a stronger revival of concern in her pass at the purport of the birtory. It was recorded of the heroic struggle in the tweaties of this century, when the Greeks rose in its surrection against the Ottoman accounted in the structury when the Greeks rose in its surrection against the Ottoman accounted in the structury of the birtory. It was recorded of the structury when the Greeks rose in its surrection against the Ottoman accounted in the structury of the structury when the Greeks rose in the surrection against the Ottoman accounted in the structury of the structury when the Greeks rose in the surrection against the Ottoman accounted in surrection against the Ottoman accounted in surrection against the Ottoman accounted in surrection against the Comman accounted in the surrection of hereit minds the Hellense of the surrection of the surrection and the large admixture of alieum based of many the surrection of hereit ideals of its survey of the surrection and the poople that then fought for intellectual energy, of plastic beauty, and of poortic truth. The same resuling is alive to-day, and is mind the structure of the surrection of heredity, atavism and the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of glorious traditions will have been accounted by the stimulus of the many the structure of the structu

an Islands, enjyed a nigher degree of liberty while uader the Turks than was the lot of any other people in Europe at that time except the Swiss.

It is recorded as a sober truth of his-tory that Lord Byron, by his eloquence, had a large share in the liberation of Greece.

pure Greek tongues and return to the enjoyment of its literature was very larget the inspiration of the courser and pervor threw of the Ottoman yoke.

The position of the great powers to Greece during that memorable straget was very similar to their attitude sowing the point of the great of the phishelons of the great of the Buropean people of the great of the Buropean people of the great of the great

Washington, June 4.—The President to-day nominated Lawrence Townsend of Pennsylvania to be Envoy Extraor-dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Portugal. A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

See here, old man, I'm in a fix And want advice. JACK— Indeed!

But fill up first. This wine will make Well with your tale. Proceed.

Well-er-you see I love a maid,
Yes, better than my life;
Yet, Jack, I'm more than half afraid
To make that girl my wife.
She loves me truly, and I'm sure
With me she'd be content;
But then, you know, I'm very poor,
And she has not a cenb.

tory that Lord Byron, by his eloquence, had a large share in the liberation of Greece.

Although Greece is now in a deplorable condition financially, and her manufactures are not developed in anything like proportion to the advancement of the age, yet her progress since she was relieved of the Ottoman yoke has been in many ways very credible. The Turk left that country sixty-seven years ago a smoking, blood-soaked ruin. Since then she has increased her revenue five hundredfold, the acreage in currants and vineyards is a hundred times as broad, 2000 miles of fine roads have been built at a cost of ten millions, big engineering enterprises in the way of canal culting for commerce and for draining wide areas to leave the alluvial soil capable of cultivation have been carried through, eleven new cities have been founded on sites formerly deserted, forty towns ruined by the war have been rebuilt and present the aspect of prosperous cities, ten ports have been cleared and deepened, most prominent among them being the Piraeus, and the maritime power has expanded from 430 vessels to more than 5000.

In 1836 a Scotch college representative sent home a report that the least ruised part of Athens were the old ruins thermselves. Now it is a programselve in a style of architecture beautiful and classic, many of the flear rubacture and the maritime power has romants story connected with the cree-time of the new Mbessey, which is an architect's dream of beauty solidified in white marble. Vallianos, an opulent JACK—The case is clear—one more.

Another girl I know
Who has of gold a goodly store,
And would not bid me go.
She's not a girl a "stake."
But let me hear your sage advice
Before I make the break.

tion of the new libeacy, which is an architect's dream of beauty solidified in white marble. Vallianos, an opulent merchant, gave it to Greece because Queen Olga had shielded his brother from the fate usually accorded to detected Russian anarchists.

Patrus, next in size to Athens, is the principal scaport. It was completely destroyed by the Turks, but is now rebuilt of white marble and has 50,000 people.

stroyed by the Turks, but is now rebuilt of white marble and has 50,900 people.

Illiteracy, which was almost universal among the Hellenes while under Turkish rule, is now almost unfindable in the little kingdom. Bducation is compulsory, fourteen years schooling is provided, and the current control of the second the alphabet the merior of Greece has been a self-from brigands as England. Since 1888 the interior of Greece has been a self-from brigands as England. The self-from the self-fro

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



THE DUKE OF LEEDS.

deen as Governor-General of Canad in 1898. deen as Governor-General of Canada in 1888.

George Godolphin Osborne, 10th Duke of Leeds, and a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, was born in 1888, and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1895. He was educated at Bton and at Trinity College, Cambridge, and was a lieutenant in the Yorkahire Hussars.

He unsuccessfully contested East, or Newmarket, division of Cambridge shire (C) in 1884, but the following year was more successful and sat as M.P. for Lambeth, Brixton divisionn, (C) from 1887 to 1895. He was an assistant Frivate Secretary to the Secretary of State for the Colonies from 1886 to 1888, and was appointed treasurer of the Queen's Household in 1895. In 1884 he married Lady Katherine Frances Lambton, daughter of the second Earl of Durham, and has four daughters living.

The C.W.A. Pres The C. w.A. Fresistent.

Mr. George H. Orr of Toronto, who has just been elected President of the Camadian Wheelmen's Association, is an old-timer, having been one of the first to take up the bloycle as means of locomotion, as well as racing. It is



GEORGE H. ORR, President of the C. W. A. for 1897-98.

President of the C. W. A. for 1897-98.

ancient history now how he won the championship of Canada, and he has medals galore as the results of his past prowess. The selection of Mr. or for his present position was halled with antisfaction, because he will, from his long accummulation of bicycle and road lone, he something more than a figurehead of the premier athletic association of the Dominion. For the first time in the history of the association was the president elected by acclamation. He will be heard from for good roads in his new position.

Rev. J. Mandanall's Sancasan.

Rev. D. J. Maodonell's Successor.

The new pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, in succession to the late lamented Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, is Rev. W. J. McCaughan (pronounced McCachan, making all the c's hard and aspirating the h), a man in the prime of life, being only 38 years of age, and looking even younger, of florid cand nather prominent freatures, strong mouth and bright, all-observing eye. In figure he is of slight build and medium height, and in speech deliberate, but with great command of language and a slight though noticeable Irish accent. That he is a man of great energy and force of character is apparent to even the casual observer, and even a brief chat enables one to understand to some extent the reasons of his strong influence and the powerful hold he had upon the large congregation and even larger circle of the Rev. D. J. Macdonell's Successor.



REV. W. J. McCAUGHAN, Late of Belfast, Pastor of St. Andrew' Church, Toronto.

Who has of gold a goodly store,
And would not bid me go.
She's not a girl I'd look at twice
Unless she had a "stake."

But let me hear your sage device
I and plessure out of pain.
The girl I love can sweetes
Ilie.

But let me hear your sage device
I and plessure out of pain.
There's naught but love can sweetes
I lite.
I and he sage out well sage the body. That is why women seen and the story and women should know how to take rest at proper seasons, whether the girl I love I'll wed!

And Cherave words!

Not so.
They're brave and trach and the girl I love I'll wed!

After five minutes of drinking and silence!

Alboan Embroidery.

Ribbon embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is mot particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well done. This embroidery is not particularly new, but it is a pretty and interesting art when well one. This embroider

so on, till the sweat flows, that great restorer of the complexion and rediner of the figure. It carries off the grossness of the body, and though it is a prover in outspoken districts that such a one is "too proud to sweat," and I have heard indies of middle station is edicity aver that they never perspire, as if it were a sign of gentlifty, they never fait to pay the penalty in sallowness of face and adipose. The moderate, easy-going woman grows fat. The active, quick-footed one keeps down her fiesh and shows as trim a waist and ankle at forty-five as she had at tweaty. That fatal thickening at the back of the neck, by which men profess to know when women are past forty, is an unnecessary consequence. The woman who uses the shoulders freely and spidly will show as fat and fine amoutline of the back at eighty as the beautiful Italian "Reading Girl," and there is hardly a pleasanter sight, after the roses and lify figure of sixteen, than one of these trim, alert ladies of sixty, with a waist as fine as that of her own granddaughter.—Shirley Dare, in New York Journal.

A Prom



A PROMENADE COSTUME.

foulard with sun-pleated skirt, forming godets at the back. The pleating is gathered on the belt. Around the bottoned in the skirt is a double ruche of the skirt is a double ruche of the skirt are laid flat pieces of lace, which separate, and show the pleating between. The blouse-waist is laid in tiny tucks with entre-deux of the lace, and is fastened a little to one side with tiny hooks. At the back the waist is cut in baque fashion. A flat wide collar of suipure lace, embroidered is bright colors and edged with narrow lace edging, forms espaulettes over the sleeves. At the top of the sleeves are large puffs, but the lewer part fits tight to the arm, is laid in pleats and lace entre-deux, with a ruffle of mousseline de soie at the wrist.

The hat is of fancy straw, with silk crown trimmed with feathers and ribboa, and the parasol is of striped silk with mousseline de soie ruffle. A PROMENADE COSTUME.

The Feculiar Wa in Which Dashaway
Lost On. d. od Dinner.

Dashaway—Condole with me, old man. I have just lost a very excellent dinner.

Cleverton—In what way?
Dashaway—Over a bet. The other day Van Winkle, Stuffer and myself were strolling down the avenue, and I happened to mention that a few nights before I had met a certain Miss Miller at a dinner for the first time, and the question came up as to whether, if she met me on the street, she would bow. Van Winkle and I got into a heated discussion over it. He maintained that she wouldn't bow; that it wasn't customary, and I said she would. Then I bet him the finest dinner that could be bought that the next time I met her she would bow and he took me up. We got quite excited over it, when, by jove! what do you think happened?

Cleverton—You met the girl?
Dashaway—Precisely, I happened to look up, and there she was, bearing down on us.

Cleverton—And she of course didn't bow, and you lost your bet.
Dashaway—But she did bow and I won the bet, But (sadly) I lost the dinner, old fellow.
Cleverton ([puzzled]—I don't see how that could be.
Dashaway—You forget that Stuffer was there. While Van Winkle and I were betting and were so excited, he had made a remark that we agreed to. We didn't exactly grasp the meaning of it until afterward.
Cleverton—What on earth could it have been?
Dashaway (gloomily)—He said he would hold the stakes.—Philadelphia Press.

Man and Woman Both Fickle.

Man and Woman Both Fickle.

"Of course there's romance in my, life," assented Fromer, when it was intimated that there was nothing of sentiment in his composition.

"I felt when I saw her, 'tis she or none on earth,' is what Schiller wrote in his 'Bride of Messina.' That is exactly what I felt when I met the woman of my romance. Nobody can describe a woman. You can rave about her classic features, her speaking eyes, Behind in Belfast.

Rev. Mr. McCaughan and wife, who arrived in Toronto on the 24th of arrived in Toronto on the 24th of March, and whose induction took place the next day, was born in Moycraigh. Ballycastle, Ireland, on December 4th 1859. When he was ten years of age at Magee College, near Birmingham, and while here he decided to enter the ministry. He went to Edat the Free Church College. He was it censed by the Presbytery of Routing and ordaned by the ministry in Ballymena. For nearly two years he was passtor of the Wellington strained by a sense of propriety, by gride or by some other modifying income of the Wellington strained by a sense of propriety, by gride or by some other modifying income. Every force in my being was co-operative. All impelled me to fall to the Mourpottinget Church, Belfast, Ireland, where he continued to labor with zeal and increase in successfulness until he decided to accede to the offer of the pastorate of St. Andrew's, Toronto.

FOR A FINER FIGURE.

Sorise Hints About Necessary Doings to the well said on the Mourpotting of the Well of the Strength that comes of rest. A tired, weakly figure will sag and bend and want clasticity. Overworked figures settle down and lose two inches of height by the pressing together of the parts of the body. That is why women seem and are shorter after midde age. On rest depends the length and suppleness of limb, and women should know how to take advantage to secure rest and conserve strength. Girls must be trained.

Losing Flesh

You naturally lose flesh in the summer and running down is so easy. You get a little weaker each day without hardly noticing it. There is loss of appetite, headache, weakness of the muscles, disturbed sleep, weakness of memory, and these are the beginning of nervous prostration. Iron and tonics and bitters may afford some temporary relief, but what you need is a food for body, brain and nerves.

Scotts Emulsion. of Cod-liver Oil with the Hy-

pophosphites, furnishes just the nourishment needed for those who are run down and pale and thin and weak. If you lose flesh in summer take Scott's Emulsion now. Don't wait till fall or winter before beginning.
For sale at noc. and \$1.00 by all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out.

I will be at the state of the s



HONESTY GOT HIM IN TROUBLE.

SERVATION GREATION

If He Had Not Returned the Dime He Would Not Have Been Accused.

"A queer thing happened to me," said Basley, lighting a fresh cigar, "It was only one of those incidents of street travel that might happen to anyone, but annoying from the misconstruction put upon it."

"Let's hear it," said the other fellows, making themselves comfortable." It was riding on the electric," said Basley, "and in the seat opposite was a very pretty girl.

"Oh, you consider yourself a judge?" remarked one of the crowd.

"I certainly do. And I let her see that I appreciated her good looks. But my admiration made no impression. The young woman busied herself in setting her fare ready, and I watched her as she defity extracted a dime from her pocketbook and held it on the palm of a pretty hand, ready for the conductor."

"You were hit hard, Balley."

"Then I thought me of my own fare, and as I was holding a newspaper in my hand I rose and dived down into my pocket for a nickel. The conductor came along and I handed it to him just as my visa-v's said:

"What has become of my 10 cents?"

"There she sat staring at her hand, which was no longer occupied by the piece of silver. We all looked for it, but it had disappeared, and she found a nickel with which she paid her fare. At that moment I silpped my hand into my overcoat pocket and found there the missing 10-cent piece."

"How could you identify it?" asked one of the boys.

"I never carry money in an outside pocket. Besides, it had not been there a noment before. No, I knew just how it happened. My paper had whisked it from her hand, and it had dropped from it to my pocket, as I explained to her."

"Was she surprised? What did she say?"

"Boys, I can't teft you all she said. Please don't ask me. She remarked that no one couled judge by appearances, and she hoped it was my first beginning in a Hfe of crime; that if I had been hardened I would not have returned it to her, but that probably I saw that she suspected me, and a lot more, while the fellows in the other seats were guying me. But

An Unreasonable Mother.

Two small and fively urchins were attired in their best the other afternoon to attend the matinee with an auntie, and, in the interval before her appearance, escaped just a few seconds from under the watchful eye of their careful mother. When they reappeared after this brief shigner the young.

MERRY MOMENTS.



coming out party.-Philadelphia Old Man—Here is a check, my son. And now tell me what lesson you have learned from this unpleasant experience. His son—To come to you, sir, when it is repeated.—Life.

"Here are the eggs, mum."
"Lay them on the table"
"I'm not the hen, mum; I'm the
grocer's boy."—Yonkers Statesman. Old Millyuns—Young man, my daugh-ter tells me that you kissed her last night.

Percival Tootles—Well, if she wants to go bragging about it, that's her privilege.—Cleveland Leader.

Priscilla (just arrived)—Are there any nen here? Phyllis—Oh, there are a few apologies for men!
Priscible—Well, if an apology is of-fered to me I shall accept it.—London Tit-Bits.



Mrs. Sweet-What have you put that board down so carefully for, Dick?
Mr. Sweet-So I won't clean off any of the next door people's sidewalk.

Gazzam—Well, there's a law which forbids the use of fowl language.

An ancient Freedent my neighbor's chickens arrested. The rosters waken me every morning at 3 or 4 o'clock and spoil my rest.

Maddox—There is no law which authorizes the arrest of chickens.

Gazzam—Well, there's a law which forbids the use of fowl language.—Detect free Press.

KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

Paints, Oils, Varnishes. Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Neils, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Acate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns a d'Ammunition.

ries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods-in short, we have something for

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Hot Weather Headwear....

Children's

White Washable Tams from 25 cents up.

Ladies'

Sailor Hats from 30 cents up.

See Our

Jubilee Hat Bands, from 30 cents up,

CRAIG, The Hatter

BROCKVILLE

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

For the past two seasons anything in the way of a cultivator would do, but this season will call for Something Right and you can get it at the

LYN AGR'L WORKS

Bicycle, Multi-tooth, and Two-horse Straddle Row Cul-

First Class Goods at Lowest Possible Prices,

GEO. P. McNISH,

Box 52, Lyn, Ont.

Lyn Woolen Mills



Have a good of stock genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER.

DISEASED MEN CURED

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THOUSANDS of young mea, middle sped men and old men can look back at The ignorance of early youth, or leter on a misspent life as "one of the boys" has sown the seeds for future suffering. SELF ABUSE is a terrible in against nature and will bring a rich harvest. Blood and Private Di-sasses any the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW METHOD THEATMENT will positively care all the follow-

VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, PIMPLES, LOST MANHOOD, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

ARE YOU? NERVOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blarrest pimples on face; dreams and night loces; restless; haggard looking; weak back, bone pains; half loces; nicers; sore throat; varieocale; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength—WE OAN OURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY. **CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY—CONFIDENTIAL** SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. A Warring from the Living. "Its doctors and nerve tonics by the score without beared a had habit. Tried tour doctors and nerve tonics by the score without beared a nervous wreck. A friend who had been sured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a similar disease, advised me to try them. I did so and in two months was positively oursed, This was eight years ago. I am now married and, have two healthy shall. van."—C. W. LEWIIS, Saginaw,

VARIGOCELE CURED,

"Variocoele made life minerable. I was weak and
nervous yes sunkan, bashful in seelety, hair thin,
no ambition. The 'Golden Monitor' course, we sunkan, bashful in seelety, hair thin,
no ambition. The 'Golden Monitor' course, we see the course of the course, the course of the

manhood."

SYPHILLS CURED, "This terrible blood disease was in my-system for eight returned. Byes red, pim ples and blotches on the skin, alcors in the mosth sad on tongue, bone pains, falling out of hair, weakness, etc. My brother, who had been cured of Gleet and Stricture by Drs. Kennedy and Kergan, recommended them. They cured me in a few weeks, and I thank God I consulted them. No return of the decease in six pears."—P. M., Jackson. 17 YEARS IN DETROIT, 200,000 CURED. NO RISK PEADER: Are you a victing. Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you not sometime to you new Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will defer you. Consultation FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charve. Charges reasonable. 800% FREE.—The Golden Monitor? (flustrated), on Diseases of Men.Inclose postage, 2 cents. Sealed.

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