bought and word; in many a levely

goal; sympathy with all; in human kindness the blind of heart (dear girl! not this her blindness!)

As well as to her brethren of the dark and silent world, who through her see and hark;

In bringing out of darkness a great light, Which burns, and beacons high in all men's sight.

That exquisite spirit is true optimist!

Yet there are other names in the bright light.

list;
If faith in man and woman that still lasts, Though chilled by seventy winters' bitter

devil;

If power to take misfortune as a friend

And to be cheerful to the very end; Not to be spoiled by praise, nor deeply ' stung
By the detractor's sharp and envious

tongue; If living in fairy-land as really now As when heaven's dew was fresh or childhood's brow;
If seeing, in fine, this world as through a

Of lovely colors is true optimism, Then Joseph is true optimist no less, And Heaven sent both this troubled world

to bless.
-R. W. Gilder, in The Century.

## RAPID FIRE ROMANCE &

MERRILY the little steamer bobbed up and down, for a stiff easterly fluffy hair blew across his face. "I was blowing across the lake. think I can-get this thing loose-Most of the passengers had sought the pretty soon-if you will sit just as you refuge and seclusion of the cabin, and seemed to be engaged despairingly in afraid you will have to help me praying for death. But two still remained on deck

They were Orlando G. Spoonamore. capitalist and young man of leisure. party of the first part, and a handsome young woman with fluffy brown hair, party of the second part, and secluded corner, and-" they happened to be sitting side by

She was absorbed in a copy of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Stake, exceedingly close to me, in order not and he was reading the automobile to-" news in a daily paper-when he wasn't glancing at his fair companion out of the corner of his starboard eye.

The wind freshened, and he proceeded to button his light overcoat. his arm protectingly around her lovely But the top button was unaccount- form as they proceeded cautiously ably missing. To the best of his toward the cabin? Think how the box; recollection it was there when he boarded the boat. The breeze, or something, must have torn it off.

Mechanically he detached the stick pin from his necktie and pinned the two ffaps securely together. Then he resumed his reading.

And his glancing. Presently, having finished the story, the young woman raised her head. looked around her with sudden sur prise, and started to rise.

Mr. Spoonamore felt a slight tug at his chest. He looked down. To his horror he found that h had pinned the loose flap of her light gray wrap to his overcoat. She discovered it at the same moment, and

turned red with anger and mortifica-What does this mean, sir?" she de- That's the way all these stories end!" manded, in freezing, indignant tones.

"I-1 beg your pardon," he stam-



HURRIEDLY SHE LEANED A LITTLE NEARER HIM.

mered. "It was an accident. I had lost a button from my coat, and I supposed I was shutting up the gar- Maine, Michigan, Delaware and New ment with a pin. I had no inten-"But you haven't lost a button, sir!"

she interrupted. For she could see it plainly He looked down again.

"I see you are right." he said, his population of 55,750,000; each of them self-possession gradeally returning; is much greater than the republic of "out I thought I had."

"Will you release me, sir, at once!" Her eyes flashed dangerously, but he "I fear you will have to sit down of the heritage which we as Canadians

again," he proceeded to explain. have in our great northwest." "These two flaps are fastened together with my stickpin, and it has a patent fastening on the shank, for satety from the light-fingered gentry. screwed it up tightly, and it will be a work of time to unfasten it." She sat down again, but stiffly, and

without a word. "I never expected," he remarked, as he fumbled with the pin, "to form a

sudden attachment like this-

"I'll have to suspend operations for a moment. Here come two or three persons hurrying to the rail, to look at the water, I presume. May I ask the same word, "whoa," and that the you to unbend a little, and appear to be engaged in an animated conversation with me, purely for the purpose of averting suspicion?"

"I will not! Such a position as this is intolerable—unthinkable!" "It is. It is impossible. But it Softeigh." exists, my lords and gentlemen, like

the human race-" Besides," she again interrupted, relaring a trifle as the humor of the to come out and say you were not retuited forced itself upon her, "it trust."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

conversation with a total stranger.'

cially not so distant. You'll expose

the nature of the tie that binds us.

One of those persons is looking at us

Hurriedly she leaned a little nearer

"That's better. As I was about to

say, my name is Orlando G. Spoona-

more. I move in respectable society,

and personally I am entirely harmless.

I don't look like a cannibal, do I?"

"And your name, as I have just dis-

covered by looking at the printed tag

She hastily turned the paper the

"Too late. You are Miss Gloriana

Goovius. I am de-lighted to meet

you in this informal, unpremeditated

way, and become so close an acquaint-

pardon for dropping into slang, I will

"I don't believe you are trying to

such a thing! Still," he continued

tugging at the refractory fastening. "]

am doing the best I can. Suppose you

A moment later their hands touched

With a furious blush she drew hers

away-with considerable effort, for Or-

was about to become distant again

when she remembered the necessity

"Miss Gloriana-Goovius," he gasped.

as she hastily moved closer, and her

are, and be perfectly calm! . . . I'm

"Well, my hands are so-so numb

from this cold breeze that I shall have

to give it up. I suggest that we go

into the cabin, seat ourselves in some

"Yes! Yes! Let us go at once!"

"But we shall have to move with

caution, and you will have to walk

Is there anybody so densely ignorant

as not to understand that it was ab-

solutely necessary for Orlando to put

They were still occupying a double

seat in a corner of the cabin. By a

joint effort, which took considerable

PROVINCES OF VAST EXTENT

Alberta and Saskatchewan About to

Be Organized by the Dominion

of Canada.

F. A. Lawrence said in a recent

"We are informed that each of these

provinces will comprise no less an area

than 275,000 square miles. The mind of

man almost fails to grasp the signifi-

cance, the vastness, the greatness of

the figures. We can only faintly do so

by comparison, and I may be permitted

to say that each of these provinces will

be nearly six times as large as the great

state of New York, with its population

of 7,250,000;; each of them will be five

times as great in point of area as the

large state of Illinois, with its popula-

tion of 5,000,000; each will be six times

as large as the large state of Pennsyl-

vania, with a population of 6,500,000;

each of them will be seven times as

large as the state of Indiana, with its

"In point of fact, each of them is

larger in area than the states of Massa-

chusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa,

Jersey all combined together. Each of

them is twice as large as England,

Wales, Scotland and Ireland, with their

immense population of 42,000,000 peo-

ple; each of them is much greater than

the German empire in Europe, with its

France in Europe, with its population of

"By a simple comparison of that kind

we are enabled to realize the immensity

"Whoa" Is International.

An investigation in philology was

undertaken recently by a well-known

Kentucky horseman who was on a

trip around the world. He bought

ing to enter in it the equivalent of the

visited. There was just one entry. He

found that the Russian, the Persian,

the Turk, the Greek, the China

man, and the inhabitant of every Eu-

word was equally intelligible to horses

Did He Catch the Hint?

trust has been formed recently, Mr.

"But I cawn't see how that intewests

"Why, I thought perhaps you'd want

me. Miss Sharp."

"The papers say that a big lobster

of every nationality.-N. Y. Times.

English "whoa" in every country he good you couldn't get them for \$20."

to come out and say you were not in the smoke. Hand me a match, please .-

N. Y. Weekly.

population of 2,500,000.

39,000,000

speech in the dominion house of com-

add that I am decidedly struck on-"

curiously.

to him.

"N-no. but-"

on that paper, is-

-to separate us!"

for caution.

again.'

"I won't."

was pitching!

close together-

Hand in hand.

-Chicago Tribune.

A jar shook the boat.

An hour passed away.

see if you can't help me.'

beneath the protecting flaps.

other side up.

isn't proper for me to be engaged in SPORTS AND

"9, yes, it is. If it were not, they rouldn't do it in those delightful ATHLETICS stories you've read so often in that paper. It's quite the thing these days. To remove the curse, however, allow me to introduce-"But I don't wish-"

While in Chicago recently Dr. Lasker, the world's champion chess player, nominally in consultation with two "Pardon me, but let me ask you not to be so cold and distant-espe-

of the weaker players of the Chess and Checker club. of that city, decisively defeated Phillips, the correspondence champion, in consultation with two oth-

INCREASING THE CURRANTS

Successful Way of Handling the Cut-

tings So as to Produce New

Growth.

I was about to order a couple of hun-

dred current bushes when, in arrang-

ing for the annual spring ridding up

of the row I had. I noticed that some

branches had got buried and the twigs

had taken root, and so I waited a few

days. The ground each side was in

cabbage in 1903 and in tomatoes last

year, and in plowing and cultivating,

soil had been thrown upon a branch

here and there and resulted in making

layers. I finally dug more than 150

plants, and the prospect of developing

others so easily this summer led me

PROMISING MODERATE-SIZED

BRANCH.

to defer planting more than one row

until next year, when I could have

plants without paying out money or

running the risk of nursery substitu-

Our illustration shows a moderate

sized branch about the size of a man's

little finger which had seven smaller

branches. Six of them got partly cov-

ered and became rooted as seen, only

I did not sketch in all the many roots,

some much larger than shown. My bushes are mostly Victoria, which is

of the Red Dutch type, and I believe

it would be possible by burying all the

branches of a single ten-year-old bush

to root 300 or more plants. The plants

I dug would grade as first and sec-

ond one-year plants, and if planted out

one year would make such plants as

are generally sold at one dollar per

dozen. Currants of the Fay or Cherry

type grow less spreading than the Red

Dutch and fewer layers could be

made in a year, but those rooted would

in one year to the average two-year

will grow, but this way is much more

simple process gooseberries may be

multiplied and almost all kinds of

roses and flowering bushes, and grapes,

I might add that the land where I

m to plant my currants has been

heavily manured for Wakefield cab-

THE HEN FEVER.

Prove That There Is Not Money

in Poultry.

the term "hen fever" has been in use.

It originated at the time a great in-

terest in poultry raising was created

by the introduction of fancy fowls

from Europe and Asia. Ever since

that time when a man in the Bity

takes a notion into his head that he

can make a fortune out of hens he

is said to have the hen fever. There

made a fortune at his business going

into the raising of poultry on an im-

mense scale. He had the hen fever

so badly that he invested about \$100.

the Farmers' Review. With careful-

ness, any man can put money into the

his investment.

poultry.

Since the middle of the last century

tion, or delays in shipment.

Fig 2

er players in an exhibition perform-DR. LASKER. ance. Phillips and his partners were given the move, and they elected to play a queen's pawn attack. A favorite variation of Phillips was brought about, but Dr. Lasker skilfully stopped it, and obtained a strong counter attack by the unexpected sacrifice of a pawn. Later he regained the paws, exchanged rooks and won by exceedingly clever king play after 53 moves. Lasker's end-game play, with king and pawns, has been the marvel ance in so short a time. Asking your of chess players ever since he won the championship and was never shown to better advantage than in this exhibition. He made no attempt whatever to win a piece, but maneuvered steadily "Paisied be the hand that would do to get his king into a winning position The allied players defended stubbornly. but were bound hand and foot after the twentieth move, as far as offense was concerned, and Lasker merely maneuvered to hold them so until he could bring his king from king's knight square to queen's rook four where he had announced to the spectators that lando had a muscular grasp-and she it would win. Then he exchanged everything and won by his king play in a few moves. It was a typical Lasker game, showing all the delicate touches and the absolute precision that has always marked his play. Dr. Emanuel Lasker was born in Berlin in 1868. Early in life he showed himself precoclous in mathematics and when 12 years old first took an interest in chess. He received his education in the gymnasium at Landsberg and later studied higher mathematics at Berlin and Heidelberg. Lasker's brother was an expert chess player. In 1889 Emanuel entered the Haupt Turnier at Bres-

> tried to arrange a series of games, but the match fell through. Marshall, the American chess champion, has decided to accept the challenge issued by D. Janowski, of Paris, in which the latter concedes him the odds of four games. The two experts will play this match as soon as rinal

lau and surprised his friends and com-

petitors by carrying off all the honors.

Since that time he has been the ad-

mitted master of the science and his

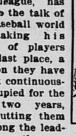
career has been a series of triumphs.

In 1895 and 1696 he won from Steinitz,

Pillsbury and Tschigorin at St. Petersburg. He has been challenged only once. Marshall, the American expert,

arrangements can be made. Garland Stahl, better known to base

time, they had succeeded in extract. ball fans as "Jake" Stahl, manager of ing the stickpin, but they seemed to the Washington have forgotten it, and were sittize team in the American league, has become the talk of the baseball world "Here we are, sweetheart!" whisby taking his pered the young man, "at old St. bunch of players from last place, a "But, Orlando, how dreadfully unposition they have conventional it would be for us to go almost continuousand be married now, on such short ly occupied for the acquaintance! The idea is absurd!" past two years, "Not at all, Gloriana," he said, triand putting them



umphantly. "It's eminently proper. upamong the lead-"JAKE" STAHL. ers where they are now hailed as a penant possibility. bgae, and I shall plant the cabbage the beginning of the season, the "wise" how he came within an ace of buying stumps may be removed and a thrifty the amount made in creameries. the club last winter and it was only row of currants take their places. the greatest opportunities for the in a pile in a corner of the garden. young player to break into the role of They were of six-inch size and five game. Since the opening of the seagames and to over 80,000 in 12 games freshly set, a strip of newspaper laid on foreign fields, a grand total of 135,-Robert B. McRoy, private secretary to frost if necessary, and the tile kept out President Johnson, talked the matter all cutworms which did not happen to over one day while President Johnson originate within the circle they prowas in the east trying to interest cap- tected. italists in investing their money in the club. It was a hard proposition, but finally some one took an option on the stock held by the league. Stahl and McRoy determined not to say anything until this option expired. Instead of permitting it to go the parties took it up and bought the stock. That apparently ended the proposition of this pair to break in as magnates, even though each had secured sufficient backing to have gone into the game right. Re cently, in talking to President Johnson relative to 'he success of Stahl as manager of the Senators, McRoy said: "We came pretty near putting one over on you down there that you never heard of." "What was that?" queried the is no ailment that is more catching, interested president. "Stahl and I got and few that prove more costly to a the funds and thought of buying the man with a lot of money. We heard stock held by the league if that option | recently of a manufacturer that had had expired." "Well, well," said Johnson, "I never thought of that combination, but if you had spoken of it to me I could have put you in right, even after that option was taken up. Several of the minority stockholders wanted | with his project. to sell out, too, and you could have

Alfred de Oro, of St. Louis, is once more the pool champion of the world. raising of poultry and get not only his De Oro defeated Jerome Keough for ropean country stopped his horse with the title in their 600-ball match for the championship at Buffalo recently. The score at the end was De Oro, 600: Keough, 564.

Conscientious. Wife-If I thought a thing was wicked, I'd die before I'd do it.

Husband-So would I. Wife-Huh! I think smoking cigar is a wicked waste: an impious defilement, in fact. Husband-Then you should not SHEEP WITH DAIRY.

One Successful Farmer Feels About a Combination of the Two.

I have always been a lover of sheep and have owned a flock ever since I was 12 years old. Years ago the amount of wool was the object sought for, and when it brought from 75 cents to \$1 per pound the Merinos were strictly in it, shearing from seven to ten pounds per head, and small flocks often reaching 12 pounds; but of later years mutton has been more of an object than wool, and especially lambs, for that reason we look to the large type of coarse wooled breeds. After ooking over the different breeds, I saw none that I thought was any better for wool and lambs than the Shropshires. They are excellent mothers, very prolific, and, when fed and cared for, give lots of milk. My flock average about eight pounds of wool per head and I seldom have less than hree lambs to turn out for two ewes and often every ewe will have twin lambs. Two years ago all had twins but two, and they had triplets. I lost only one lamb, and that got killed. They are a quiet breed, that is, mine are; are easy to handle for large sheep, and the lambs are always tame. It makes a great difference about sheep being afraid of the one in charge of the flock.

Now, as to the profits of keeping sheep with a dairy, I do not expect all will agree with me, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, Profits depend on the man and the management to a great extent. My flock average about \$8 per head from wool and lambs. Two years ago they averaged \$11 per head. When we were all making butter instead of selling milk. I made as much butter per cow as those that did not keep sheep around here; our make averaging 300 pounds per cow for the year. For that reason I came to the conclusion that the flock was not a detriment to the pasture for the cows.

The sheep will take care of them selves for they are up at daylight and feeding. They will pick their living, four weeks earlier in the spring than cows will. If you keep your cows built up, and with a good flow of milk, you can begin to feed them in August, while the sheep will care for them selves until the middle of November never house my sheep until about lambing time. They have a shed that is always open for them, and I see that they are in, if a cold storm comes on, but otherwise they are always out in the open. Oats always give me satisfaction when fed to them in the winter. I generally save a load or two of sheaves for the sheep, as they are fond of grinding their own feed. Once in awhile I give a feed of corn, just for a change, and I feed beets as long as they last then a mess of potatoer

once a week. Since feeding in the above manner and with plenty of outdoor exercise, I be very fine and could be made equal have had no weak lambs to bother with. The last of February and first plant as grown from cuttings. To of March suits me for the lambs to be grow currants from cuttings it is best gin to come. When they are about to take cuttings in September, says two weeks old they begin to eat a litthe Ohio Farmer, bury until spring, tle grain. They have all they care to and then plant out. Most of them eat until they go out to grass; and they get very tame by being with them complicated for a busy farmer than so much. When I go to the barn and the simple bending down of branches sit down in about five minutes I have and covering with earth. By the same a row of lambs around me.

THE FARM COW.

A Very Large Factor in the Butter-Making Industry of the

The real butter maker of the coun-When Stahl was placed at the head of two feet instead of 21 inches (the usual try is the farm cow whose milk never the Senators by President Johnson, at distance) in rows so that I can put a goes to the creamery. This cow is currant root between every other least often heard from, because she ones uttered a soft chuckle, for it was plant, making the currants four feet. is less in the light of public observathought that this youth, hardly out of The cabbages will scarcely meet at two tion than the cow that is producing college, could never bring out a win- feet and then only for a period of milk for the creamery. Yet, the total ning team, but he has fooled the most about ten days before cutting. The amount of butter made on farms in

So our greatest hope still lies in through failure toget into communica- While visiting a friend in Van Wert | the cow that gives milk for the make tion with President Johnson, who was county I noticed a lot of hexagonal ing of farm butter. The spirit of imin the east at the time, spoiled one of tiles, to the number of 200 or more, provement is abroad and there are multitudes of farms on which good cows are taking the place of poor magnate known in the history of the or six inches long. I found that the ones. It is impossible to satimate tles had been specially ordered cut to how great this improvement is. A son the Senators have played to over that length to use as a protection to farmer that has 30 cows said to the 50,000 on their home grounds in ten cabbage and other plants. When correspondent of the Farmers' Review: "My cows made 660 pounds of across with a little earth on either butter in March, and I think I am do-000 admissions in 22 games. He and side gave shade and protection from ing pretty well, as only 22 of them are giving milk that can be used for butter making. That is about a pound give it a trial. per day of the cows giving milk, and

> That man's herd six years ago was doing only half as well as the above statement would indicate, but the man has been selling his poorest cows and replacing them with good ones right

> along. Up to the present time the good farm cow has not been appreciated, and for this reason her price has not been much above that of the poor farm cow. But a change is going on and the time is not far Aistant when so many farmers will to looking for profitable cows that the extra milker will bring a fancy price at any time

the Task of Stretching the Wire on the Posts.

4 feet long, a On this nail two upright pieces of 3x4 stuff 2 feet long far enough apart to let the spool work freely between them. Use 1-inch boards, c. for braces. Put a rod through upright pieces at d to hold spool. To operate, fasten end of wire to post, hitch a horse at x, using a chain 3 or 4 feet long. Let the spool roll on the ground. This will keep the

Care of Newly-Planted Trees. tle plant that will pay him a larger "After the first heavy rain in May interest than almost any other thing throw two forkfuls of straw manure on the farm. The farm boy and the around every newly-planted tree, to farm girl can with their small stock keep the moisture in and insure a of money make more money by good start." Every spring we say this; judiciously using it in the raising of but it's worth repeating.

NEARER THAN NEAREST.

For Monanous the Man Here Men tioned Was Entitled to the Wreath.

Congressman Morrell, of Philadelphia, in a discussion of the Delaware river appropriations, mentioned a mean man, relates the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"There are many mean men," he said, "but this man, surely, was the meanest of them all. Besides being mean he was also rich

HOT FLASHES AND SINKING SPELLS

CONOUERED AT LAST.

Mrs. Murphy Tells Her Fellow-Sufferers How She Got Rid of Serious Troubles

by Simple Home Treatment.

years," said Mrs. Murphy, "by stomach disorder, and finally I became very weak

and nervous. Flashes of heat would

pass over me, and I would feel as if I

was sinking down. At such times I

could not do any household work, but

would have to lie down, and afterwards

I would have very trying nervous spells."

"Didn't you have a doctor?" she was

"Yes, I consulted several doctors but

my health did not improve. One day a

friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She assured me

that they had proved of the greatest ben-

efit in the case of her daughter. In fact,

she praised them so enthusiastically that

"Before I had taken half of the first

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weak spells. Thanks to them, I have

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Schenectady, N.Y. Every woman should

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Talks to Women."which will be mailed free to any address on request. Any

Appropriated It.

Her—They say there is only one person in 15 who has perfect eyes.

Him (with uncommon fervor)—In 15?
There's only one in a million!—Brooklyn

Agricultural and Horticultural Col-

onies on the Kansas City

Southern Railway.

Lockesburg Colony in Sevier County, Arkansas, containing about 30,000 acres, and Loring Colony in Sabine Parish, Louis-iana, centaining about 24,000 acres, are now

iana, centaining about 24,000 acres, are now open for settlement. Lands range in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00 per acre, and are sold on easy terms to actual settlers. Lockesburg Colony is well suited for General Farming, stock raising and commercial fruit growing. Loring Colony lies in a splendid fruit, truck and tobacco region, and is good for corn and cotton also. Both are situated in a beautiful country, with a healthy climate and excellent water. Write for books concerning Lockesburg and Loring Colonies and "Current Events" Magazine to S. G. Warner, G. P. & T. A., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.; F. E. Roesler, Immigration Agt., K. C. S. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.

"Perhaps the man who boasts that he wears no man's collar tells the truth," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "he may wear a woman's."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Annual Meeting B. P. O. Elks,

July 11th to 13th. The Nickel Plate Road

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Judge thyself with the judgment of sin-cerity, and thou wlit judge others with the judgment of charity.—Mason.

druggist can supply the pills.

If you desire information specially

"And what was the result?"

become a well woman."

lutely unsurpassed.

"I had been bothered for several

also rick

"To a poor young couple living near him a son was born, and they decided to name their son after the mean man, and to ask him to stand as its godfather.

"He consented. He was flattered.

"Thereupon the joy of this poor young couple was great. They wondered what gift the rich godfather would give to his little gcdson. Perhaps a house and lot? Perhaps a half dozen government bonds? Perhaps a herd of cattle?"
Senator Morrell paused and smiled.

Piscatorial Expert. Mrs. Homely—That blond, Mrs. Blu-blud, is constantly fishing for complimy husband got me a box."

Moravia, N. Y., June 5.—Mr. Benjamin Wilson, a highly respected resident of this place, come very near losing his wife and now that she is cured and restored to good health his gratitude knows no bounds.

pills should be used. They have cured pepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous

"Nothing makes a man feel so down-hearted." observed the cigar store philos-opher, "as to come home from paying the last coal bill of the winter and find his wife looking over a pile of summer-resort literature."—Chicago Sun.

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The swelling purse often marks shriveling soul.—N. Y. Times.

Every Woman in America is Interested



Miss Maria Ducharme, 182 St. Eliza-beth street, Montreal, Can., writes: "I am satisfied that thousands of women suffer because they do not realize how bad they really need treatment and feel a natural delicacy in con-

daily duties. I tried to cure my self, but finally my attention was called to an advertisement of Peruna in a similar case to mine, and I decided to "My improvement began as soon as

I started to use Peruna and soon I was a well woman. I feel that I owe my life and my health to your wonderful medicine and gratefully acknowledge this fact."—Maria Ducharme. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence strictly confiden

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