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# et's Trade Review.

nt of wholesale goods in mes more or less quiet. general trade, however, are mostly fair and payup to the average.

ore actively. Dry goods icularly busy and the outved during the past week. fair to good.

ntry and local trade has ore active tone although of sorting lines is still not rade is moving fairly well are rather better. Local name active.

ere is a moderately good goods is more active and e busy with the spring till promises to be large.

### ----LARGE FORTUNE.

aurant Divides \$450,000 th Her Sister.

ich., Feb. 26.-A Jourom St. Joseph, Michigan, rawford, who for a year loved as cook at local rehotels, was legally notiby an act of the Judge Court of Ithaca, N. Y., s sister, Mrs. Maud Gardo, are heirs to an estate oft by their grandfather, ord, of Newfield, N. Y.

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# Won at Last

CHAPTER I.

The "up" train was expected momentarily at the little junction at Gales- are too meek a subject! I fear," he ford, from whence a line branched off to added, gravely, softly, 't'hat a terrible! some villages and the county town.

whose large, neatly strapped cases were whole capital has come to grief-and I piled on a hand-truck, stood at one end fear she has lost everything." of the platform, in conversation of an | "How do you know?" loud and frequently.

the line up to a few yards beyond the "Do you mean to say that we shall must pick up a Begum in India. Yet, the confession of young Waring, came to girl? Am I anything more? I won- childhood can be traced to the stomach, sharply into the thick mist which hid | brought on a feverish attack." station.

light steely blue, his coloring was sun- aware." burned brown, somewhat too dark for We have always been very good you have chosen well." his hair and moustache.

"Five minutes behind time," he said, lips. glancing at the clock over the door of | "Yes, and for that friendship's sake I good chance away. Are you serious ? I the booking office, and addressing one am about to break my usual habit of not do not quite understand you, Mona." of the two porters who were waiting interfering with what does not absolute-

often to wait at Brenton for the Altonborough passengers. It's express after the delicate, downcast face oposite to Waring-Miss Joscelyn, if you please." after this." "Look after my luggage. It is in the frown.

waiting room. My name is on it -Captain Lisle-I'll be back by six-twenty, and will not forget you." "Thank ye, sir. I'll take care of it right enough."

"Two-fifteen, and here it comes," exclaimed Captain Lisle, throwing away his cigar as the engine rushed screaming out of the dim distance, and approaching the edge of the platform he peered sharply into the carriages.

In a first class compartment a young lady sat alone. Lisle proceeded to open the door ... 'Beg pardon, sir,' said the urbane

guard. "This is a ladies' carriage there's plenty of room in the next." "All right. I know the lady; she will permit me to travel a few miles in her company. Will you not?" raising

his deerstalker's cap. "Oh, Captain Lisle," she exclaimed, with a swift blush. "Yes, of course." "Don't cram in any women or babies," said Lisle aside quickly to the guard, pressing some coin of the realm into his

"All right sir," significantly, "Jump

A shrill whistle and they were off. "I hope you will forgive my intru- of the lip. his cap, showing a close crop of crisp azed at his clearness and fluency—pray times, suffered a great deal with the girl gazed up into his face with is the reporter's summary of the situation. The girl gazed up into his face with is the reporter's summary of the situation of th brown hair, and a rather good looking, hear me out. He said he came to consult protection. resolute face. His keen eyes grew softer me, knowing that I had been on toler- "It is not good-bye, however; I will was in a thoroughly miserable condias they dwelt on his companion. She was ably intimate terms with Mrs. Newburgh see you in ten days or a fortnight. Till tion when I began the use of Dr. worth looking at. Her height even as and yourself all last season-in short he then, addio!" solemn; her eyebrows were many shades good form to propose for you! He said a saucy smile as she passed out of sight. they would be convinced of the great of you to come—and—I means enough feeder sheep to supply having a fair shaw of reason for their give you pleasure or comfort-I must pace the damp gravel, and think over the every ailing girl and suffering woman opinions. In deed, the contrast between | say he spoke like a gentleman." those who met her for the first time. emphasis. description which goes with hair of her with studied composure, while he watch- ment, perhaps tears and despair. I sus- Pale People, on the wrapper around I have had a studied composure, while he watch- ment, perhaps tears and despair. I sushaughty, refined expression about her rather chums. mouth, which though finely formed, was not small. Her travelling dress of dark ! velvet hat of the same color, with a you to accept him.

she said gently. very good to take the trouble. I fancied you were at Chillworth Castle by this sounded unsteady. He obeyed, and, re- general charm (she is charming!) would time, you started so early."

"I started at that unearthly hour to ! ceeded: secure some private conversation with

Again a blush, fainter this time, flit-

ted over the lady's cheek. "Yes, I am going to say what may perhaps offend you-to interfere where I certainly have no right, but my sincere interest in you-my-my ardent regret that fortune should treat you so unkindly, urges me to risk making an ass of myself."

"You really puzzle me! I vaguely there is something I do not always seem to know everything!"

look as if those grand eyes of yours had been wide awake all night."

lous smile this time. "Indeed, I could not sleep! I was haunted by the recollection of my many quarrels with grannie—who is really fund of me, and has been very, very good for me, and has been very, very good me. I must try and make up to her to take all this trouble for me; it closing October evening. All the players may laugh as much lations. Anyhow, I did not make my lations. Anyhow .for the past."

"I can imagine that Mrs. Newburgh's rule is of the iron rod order," said Captain Lisle. "Nor do I suppose that you reverse awaits her-and you. The spec-A couple of commercial travellers, ulation in which she has invested her

amusing description, for they laughed | "Sir Robert Everard told me all par-A gentleman, covered from head to had left the smoking room. Mrs. Newfoot in a large dark ulster, walked to burgh's solicitor is also his. The sudden teen, threw him off his balance. and fro, smoking a cigar, and peering | shock has been too much for her, and

have no money at all?" ceal his air of distinction. The eyes that openly to me, knowing the interest I pretty as well as a wealthy wife. Mr. lurid light from the burning of Mona's ling Cowles said slowly: "Dear me! How lets, and the mother has the guarantee

friends," she said, shyly, with quivering

ly concern me-to risk the snubbing you 'It often is, sir. You see they have are quite capable of administering."

without looking up. cia before many weeks are over."

frighten me?"

"Because I want you to seize the only shir way of escape that offers." "Escape? How?"

"Hear me out! I am going to rush in sacrifice." -probably like a fool-where angels "I do indeed." what life is, and I must open your eyes. own lips how you are going on ?"

too?" she interrupted, with a slight curl with our support."

I would try to say good-bye en route." words with me. You know what a shy, hard to say good-bye; I really feel a He unfastened his ulster and removed awkward fellow he is. Well, I was am- little murderous toward Waring."

her sunny locks and her nearly black "It was very strange his consulting "I am well out of it," was his first they are given a fair trial. But great brows and eyelashes, generally struck you," she exclaimed, with unconscious thought; "but she took my advice rather care must be taken to see that you

Her complexion was of the purely fair | "I do not think it was," he returned, cied we would have had high-flown senti- name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for color-and when in repose there was a ed her varying color; "we have become pect I do not quite understand my fair each box. Sold by medicine dealers

"And you?"

good to take all this trouble for me; it closing October evening. Alone—un-game.

is more than I could expect! You need not exhaust yourself in persuasion; really do not dislike Mr. Waring; on the contrary, he is evidently malleable, and by no means bad looking-rather young perhaps, but that is a fault which corrects itself. I had no idea he thought of throwing the handkerchief to me! I am much obliged for your warning not to scare a shy bird! It is not always that a man is gifted with a figure as

well as a fortune." She spoke with languid composure,

keeping her eyes on his. "I am very glad you take so sensble a view of my suggestion," he returned, with a slight suppressed surprise; "as to looks, that is a matter of taste; I do not admire the 'prizefighter' style myself: but Waring is quite six or seven years older than you are! I assure you it is a relief to my mind that you nub me for meddling."

disinterested friendship. 1 do not think ciprocate your friendly interest, I as-

troubles like other people ?"

"Yes; very decidedly, yes."

"I fear you will not! Everard spoke ful than you are. I will give you a ties of his situation. Now, a kind of When the silence became embarrass no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tabwatched so eagerly for the train, were take in you, of which I hope you too are Warring is handsome, or rather he will indignant heart seemed to bring out the stupid I am to-night! It must be that I of a government analyst that this medidevelop into a handsome man. I think bitter truth with stinging distinctness. am getting old. Here I've been staring cine is absolutely safe. Mr. Kenneth

> my best to advise you not to throw a She raised a warning finger playfully.

"As I am not, according to you, to keep my name much longer, pray let me He paused, and gazed for a moment at hear it always. It is far prettier than him, his brows contracting in a sudden | She had grown quite animated; a faint color replaced her extreme pallor; her "Why should I snub you?" she asked, large eyes sparkled; she dominated the

"But women can work, too," she said, Galesford."

really have sacrificed yourself to friend-"I have," he returned, emphatically. "I wonder if you exactly appreciate the

might hesitate to tread; but I know | "May I not call and learn from your After Everard had told me all he knew, You see it is a little uncertain where I went to my room, and Waring, who you may find us. I fear they do not alhad been dozing over an evening paper low visitors at the work-house, which

may be our destination, if Mr. Waring "Was he a confidant of our troubles, has not the goodness to charge himself sion. But as I had no chance of seeing "He was-that need not affect you. men get the pick of everything! Ah!

she sat reclining in the corner of the confessed-what I already guessed-that He pressed her hand close, she with- them a short time I began to imcarriage, was eveidently above the aver- he was desperately in love with you; drew it in fierce haste; the next moment prove, and, through their further age; the eyes with which she regarded that he was afraid you did not think he was standing on the platform, yet an- use, I am now feeling like a new wohim were very deep grey-large, liquid much of him; and asked me if, under other, and the train was again in moand at the moment pathetic, almost the circumstances, I thought it would be tion. Miss Clifford kissed her hand with would take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills darker than her hair, which admirers it cut him to the heart, to think of your The only other passenger who alighted good they can do." called golden, and detractors red, both being deprived of anything that could gave up his ticket, and Lisle was left to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make

conversation he had just held.

differently from what I expected. I fan- get the genuine pills with the full friend. How beautifully fair she is. I everywhere, or sent by mail at 50c, a did not dream she had so much pluck. box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writ-"I advised him to make the venture, By Jove! she turned my flank by her ing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., green cloth, simple and compact, and a and I made this opportunity to advise ready acceptance of my suggestion; but Brockville, Ont. I fancy it was a tremendous blow, for small plume of black-cock's feathers, "Ah!" exclaimed the young lady, sud- all that! She was growing fond of mewas most becoming. As Captain Lisle denly pressing her handkerchief to her I know it, I feel it—and I never was so spoke, a quiet smile parted her lips, and brow. "There must be an east wind. near making a fool of myself about any Such a sharp pain shot through my tem- weman as about Mona Clifford; but it "I have nothing to forgive. You are ple! Would you draw up that window?" would not do! Matrimony is a hideous The pain was so severe that her voice institution. Even Mona's fine eyes, and suming his seat and his argument, pro- lose their effect in a few years—perhaps have a very jolly time in playing this went on, "this plot for my next story. sists the farmer wonderfully in keeping in a few months, and I might be a brute, little game. First, a leader is appointed, It's rather strange, and some of it is his farm free from weeds and in main-"Waring is not a bad fellow, and he is or she would think me one. Women are one who is a ready, quick-witted talk- I knew rather well years ago. rich, really rich, no matter if the richness so terribly impractical and illogical! If is new or old. He is not as dull as he they are worth their salt, they expect one who is a ready, query writed tank. I knew rather well years ago.

"He fell in love when he was quite a trade is better now than it has been for the richness of the ready, query writed tank."

"He fell in love when he was quite a trade is better now than it has been for the richness of the ric seems, though dullness is no drawback the same constacy they bestow; if they seats all in a row, facing one way, and boy; but it wasn't the ordinary puppy to a husband. He adores you-but he is are capable of making allowance, they he stands in front of them. half afraid of you; you may reign su- demand a wide margin for their own He begins the game by telling them ried another man, he never got quite over preme; you can help your grandmother; vagaries. Now I really am loyal and dis-you will even thank me hereafter for interested in wishing her to marry Waryou will even thank me hereafter for interested in wishing her to marry war-showing you this way of escape from the ing. I couldn't possibly undertake her to marry warshowing you this way of escape from the horrors of genteel poverty, only you grandmother! She would be too expendent possibly undertake her tribute an article suitable for use there. War—when he heard of the marriage. Then the players, beginning with the heard of the was near-head of the row name the article that him," Lisle went on, impressively. "He sion her off; at any rate, Mona will there will furnish but no track but not quite. So after the war is a shy bird; if you are not kindly he clearly understand that in arranging her they will furnish, but no two players was over he wandered about the world, will flutter away; you neen not affect future I don't count. It would have been must name the same article. any passion, simply promise to be his wrong to allow her to make any mistake | All having told what they are willing | home she was dead. He was still a comany passion, simply promise to be his or lose a good chance. I feel I have done to contribute, the leader asks them, in paratively young man, for, as I've said, wife. He has a high opinion of your one seemed so sorry for me—and Lady and when I come back after a few years of broiling, I shall see you, I hope, what of broiling, I shall see you, I hope, who is kindness herself, said she feared she had lost a great deal of money. Do tell me what you know. You always seem to know everything!"

wife. He has a high opinion of your integrity and honor. He will trust you, and when I come back after a few years of broiling, I shall see you, I hope, what is surely a new sect. In what the head of a good establishment would be head of a good establishment would the head of a good establishment would be the care for him. It was very hard for you ought to be, a leader and an ornation of those happy individuals who thinks no of the cartieman. The was only a boy, when it began. Then, he was only a boy, when it began. Th ment of society, perhaps to be reward-ed for my enormous unselfishness by a thing for her and for myself, but there's "Stewpan." "With whom did you take sweet and fine." "I wish I did not know the present renewal of your friendship and confi-thing for her and for myself, but there's "Stewpan." "With whom did you state of affairs—and I wish you did not dence!" Answer: "Stewpan."

Deen wide awake all night.

Again she smiled, a somewhat tremuous smile this time.

"Indeed, I could not sleep! I was "lied to her forehead"

Out. She surely does not admire that swer every time, saying not another big, rugged, overgrown schoolboy. But word; if he fails to do so he has to plicated, you know. But you get the idea?"

She may choose to assert she does, till pay a forfeit. He also has to pay a some on her handkerchief, which she applied to her forehead.

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self-control, and yielded to the storm of "That would be a bad return for your shame and despair which rent her soul. She had indeed "grown fond" of Lisle, many people would imagine you capable of so quixotic an effort to succor a damsel in distress! You do not do yourself justice, Captain Lisle; Now, do tell me something of your own plans; for I resomething of your own plans; for I re- gleams of passionate admiration, which seemed to flash out in spite of himself and were real enough. He had roused "My plans," he repeated, in a differ- ther interest, and flattered her youthful ent and less steady tone. "They are vanity-for St. John Lisle was a man of er's expression with something between simple enough. My uncle, General For- good position, a favorite with fine ladies, disapproval and reluctance. rester, has promised me an appointment a smart cavalry officer, of whose sucon his staff. It may keep me in India cess in life no one had a doubt. To feel the best part of my life; but I shall that she, a simple debutante, exercised have leave of absence from time to time, an influence and attraction on such a mean anything. and so keep in touch with civilization." man-was infinitely exhilarating. Lisle "That will be delightful! And you had been the chum and favorite brother really have known commonplace money officer of Mrs. Newburgh's favorite ne-He was feeling curiously displaced creased as time rolled on, and reached a Cowles feel like a cad, or, at least, in , from his position of superior firmness dangerous pitch during their stay at danger of becoming one, if he were not and worldly knowledge. The unexpected Lady Mary Everard's, the last blissful unusually careful. aceptance of his suggestion by this fair days enjoyed by Mona. Captain Lisle "I wonder what he thinks of me," of young children undergoes, would be gentle creature, who was barely nine- had begun to fear that he was going to was what she was saying to herself for spared if the mother kept Baby's Own far, and was annoyed with himself for the hundredth time that night. "I won- Tablets on hand, and gave an occasional "Then I hope they are over forever," his reluctance to draw back, when the der if I can ever make him feel that I dose when the child was fretful, cross she remarked, in a kindly tone. "You news of Mrs. Newburgh's misfortunes- am anything more than a silly young or peevish. Nearly all the ailments of no! I should not like to be less bounti- relieve him from the gathering difficul- der-?"

(To be continued.)

# ----SUFFERING WOMEN

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every growing girl and every wo- Cowles gave an almost imperceptible conversation. Captain Lisle watched her man nearing middle life suffers from start. "Wait till I have finished. Will you closely; her manner was quite natural, ailments peculiar to her sex. At these | "-and wondering," she went on. believe me when I say that I was as while his lost the curt decision which times the health and happiness of "Wondering if you were weaving some sleepless as yourself last night? My characterized it at first. She question- every girl and woman depend upon mesh of mimic destiny for your next fancy-no, I am not an imaginative man ed him as to how many horses Waring the richness and regularity of her story. Oh, it must be wonderfully fine my experience, depicted all the hard- could keep, as to where they should live blood. Look at the young girl whose to write!—to create little worlds and ships of your lot; for I have known diffi- -said she was glad he was not encum- blood is weak and watery. Her face people them with men and women; to culties-money difficulties; poverty, too, bered with landed estates, as she would is pale, her lips and gums bloodless. | put life and thought into them-make is a hundred-fold worse for a woman, a like to ramble about, and much more to Her head aches. and her back aches. them express what you feel! Why, it's proud, delicately nurtured woman, like the same effect, half in jest. At length She has no energy, no life, a poor like being a god—the power you wield! appetite and no desire for exercise. I think one must possess a thousand fact of commercial life. With a finger such as a man can find in a good ap- "In ten minutes I must say good-bye," She complains that even to walk uppointment-1 hope for one myself in In- he said. "I get out at the next station, stairs leaves her breathless. And the human hearts and souls to do that." and wait for the four-fifty train to woman in middle life - she is neryous, irritable and depressed - liable open, wondering eyes. wonderingly. "Why do you try to "What a long, tiresome wait. You to sudden attacks of pain and distress that only a woman knows of, teach them wonderful things they never should assure success in the life of any She turns from food; horrible dizzi- even guessed before-and make them un- man, be he farmer, tradesman or manuness, hot and cold flashes, makes her derstand their fellowmen. And yet you facturer. A stockman who takes adlife miserable. But Dr. Williams' say you are not clever; that you are old vantage of a dull year to strengthen or Pink Pills banish all this misery, be- and stupid! Fie, sir! Do you expect improve his breeding flock and refuses cause they fill the veins with rich, me to believe that?" strong, healthy blood, which gives | "Little flatterer," said Cowles, aston- agement and impatience under which tone and strength to every delicate ished at her eloquence, and pleased, de- his neighbors are going down to failure, organ. The case of Mrs. Geo. Danby, spite himself. "Don't overwhelm me is wise in his day and generation. The of Tillbury, Ont., is one of the many with your 'coals of fire.' Don't encour- sheep owner and breeder who, not dethat proves that no medicine can age my bad manners by making virtues spairing of the revival of the sheep in-

sex. I was extremely nervous at all | merited. It's a woman's art, I guess. | time. times, suffered a great deal with But it isn't fair." Williams' Pink Pills, but after taking | not conceal.

in the land strong and healthy if

FURNISHING THE KITCHEN.

Twelve or fifteen boys and girls may

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cowles regarded the girl gravely. She returned his glance with one of half veiled tenderness. Each noted the oth-

Cowles said to himself: "It's a nasty, contemptible position to find one's self in. She's only a child-and it doesn't

That was as coherent as he would alphew, and this was an excuse for an un- suggested something disagreeably defiusual degree of intimacy-which had in- nite but unformed; something that made

She seemed to be present at that inter- into the fire like some bespectacled | McInnis, Lakefield, Ont., says: "Baby's "I did not choose at all. I simply did view between Lisle and Leslie Waring. grandma-buried in memories-and for Own Tablets are a perfect medicine in getting that I'm supposed to make some ! preetnse, at least, of being clever as a

social obligation.' "You are a bit serious to-night," said the girl, with a little laugh, "but it just | Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. suits my mood. I feel the same way. It's the rain, I guess. But you mustn't Find Health and Strength in the Use of think I've been bored," she added, hastily. "I've been trying to guess your

thoughts--"

"You make people laugh or cry. You | demands of the future as a talent that

compare with Dr. Williams' Pink of them. I've been a most boorish dustry, has during the past few years, Pills in curing the ills of woman- guest. I've taken up an evening which by judicious selection and breeding, kind. Mrs. Danby says: "I think some younger man might have made maintained or increased the quality of "It is too bad that these wealthy new Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a bless- vastly more entertaining for you, with his flock, is now reaping the reward of ing to suffering women. For a long my vaporings and reveries. In exchange his hopefulness and is in a position to you after that telegram came. I thought | Waring followed, and asked for a few here we are. Do you know it is awfully | time I was a great sufferer from the pliments—all the sweeter because un-1 demand and high prices of the present. ailments that affect so many of my pliments-all the sweeter because un- | demand and high prices of the present

tremulous eyes—a wealth of admiration | tion at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, which her youthful enthusiasm could for 1905. In all during the year 4,734,748

"If you knew how much rather I would total, is 234,000 more than in 1904. The hear you talk than 'some things,' she re- | top price for wethers was \$6.25 per cwt. sponded with a slight flush and a little | The demand for breeding ewes through-I am sure if all sick women gesture of protest which made Cowles out the States has, during the past year, very uncomfortable. It was very good | fully doubled, and there were by no

> "I know it, child," said Cowles, softly, I range. One feature of the Chicago mar-"It was very good of you-very sweet ! ket was the presence of Canadian lambs, and kind, but—" He looked into the one lot selling in November last for \$7.25 fire again to avoid her glance.

> tioned, almost fiercely. Cowles did not answer for a moment. With the impetus given to the sheep

"It's because I feel older than I look, perhaps-at least to-night," he said finally. For a moment he looked bock into the flames. Then he faced her suddenly, with the manner of one who has taken a flocks are particularly popular in the quick resolve. "You tried to guess what United States, and Canadian farmers Funny Game in Which Many May Take my thoughts were a while ago," he said; ought to be in a position to reap

"shall I tell you?" "Yes," she answered tensely. "It all came out of the fire," Cowles ence of sheep on the farm, moreover, astrue-a part of the life of a man whom taining the fertility of the land. Fin-

love that most boys have, for after they quarreled-he and the girl-and she mar- | the sheep as the Farmer's Friend.

softness. I wonder how she will turn The player must give the same an- "I don't know just how I shall clear

tain stimulus had been removed, and she straightened herself in the chair.

"Your story is very dramatic," she remarked coldly, "and, as you say, rather complex. Such things, I imagine, varely happen in real life. But that makes it all the more original. Thank you so much

for telling me about it." Cowles was searching her face with a keenness that she must have felt, but she

"Dear me," he said at length, glancing at the clock "it is quite late." She did not answer. He arose to go. At the door she gave him her hand. It was hot and

"Good night, Mr. Cowles," she said; "I shall see you at the Arlington reception

"Probably not," he answered. "I have some idea of leaving town for a time." "Really," exclaimed the girl in polite

surprise. "We shall miss you." "That's kind of you," said Cowles, de-

parting. "Good night." A light rain was still falling. The almost deserted street glistened with a film of moisture under the are lamp which cast a great black shadow up info the sky and made the foliage of shade trees scintillate and sparkle as the wind stirred it. At the corner a cabman sat, asleep on his box, while a tiny stream trickled from his oil-cloth helmet down the front of his tightly buttoned coat. Cowles hailed him and he awoke with a start, splashing and shaking like a New-

foundland dog after a bath. "I wonder," Cowles soliloquized, as he pulled the cab door shut with a snap and settled back on the cushions, "I wonder

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(By H. S. Arkell, D. S. A., M. A.) Bulletin from the Ontario Agricultural

College, Guelph, Can.: The rise and fall of prices, the ebb and flow of the tide of trade is a recognized She paused to regard him with wide the present and the courage of patience and resourcefulness to prepare for the to breathe the atmosphere of discour-

'Record marketings at record prices" sheep were marketed, which, in a grand per cwt. The past year has also been "Why do you call me child?" she ques- a profitable one for the wool grower, present prices being abnormally high. watching him, and pulled himself toge- prosperity of the country, the opinion prevails among high authorities that the breeding and feeding of sheep will be a profitable business for the next two or three years at least. For breeding purposes, sheep selected from Canadian a rich harvest through trade with their cousins across the line. The presyears, and the outlook is promising to those who have retained their faith in

A New Sect. A farmer who is an elder in the Auld Kirk advertised for a cattleman, A man applied whose personal appearance and credentials seemed all right. After he was engaged the farmer asked: "By the way, what is your religion?" "Well, to tell the truth," said the cattleman, "I'm

(Tacoma Ledger.) With the best of intensions they fall of sympathy with the persons whom they seek to aid and who often are in great need of The girl sat motionless, rigid, during their help. Their methods are an affront