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| their possession. Many of the volumeswhich Letty had read had been handed down since the days of her grandmoth er's father, |  |
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 "his intrusion," began Harold.
"I beg, sir," interrapted the lady,
"that you will not mention it. I assure yon that I feel most hooored by your
presence in ny home."
A period of silent A period of silent awkwardness fol
lowed, during which ewch was waiting
for the other to be beated, for in that
day it wasconsidered a mark of impoteness for the lady to seat herself while
gentleman remained standing. Har-
olid fnally recalled a portion of his conersation with the old woman, who bad
nesed this fact to prove that the existing
tate of affirs hat begu in hisdyan and
had clineched her argument by remind ing him that without doabt he ha
known many men who deelined to give
np their seat in a railway or atreet ca
when ladiea wero atanding hen ladies were atandings. Has
vetted matere by dropping into the
profered chair. Ho had kept his hat
on, remembering that the old tady had pron, remembering that the old pady had
naid that twentith century men alwayn wore their hata in the presencee of ladies
Io recalled the objections mado by
any men in his day to removing their

 years.
"Now," ho twought. "I am ready to
make a call, twautith comtury fash

 "I wonder it all men fa this day wor
amared of their own whomenes,"


 in this way? Yon would be criticise
most unkindly. Tell me fintead whe
you will be at home that I may cal
upon you-that is, if you will grant me
that pleasure.,
"Grant you the infernal-I beg your
pardon, madam! I am not a profane
pardon, madam! I am not a profane
man by nature, but such nonsense would
mring an oath from the lips of the Anwring an ont
gel (Gabriel."
"Snect

## Surely, my deans young repeated Letty, you mast have misunderatood"'

"Did you uot propose to call on me
my house?" interrrupte? Harold, who in his disgnst had quite targotten
that he was not living in the century in
 do a thing like that?",
"I must admit,"
 "Why, there'd be no end of talk
among the goseips and if the follows
ohould get hold of it 1 'd be chafted clean
out of my wits. My dear child, believe out of my wits, My dear child, belifeve
me, you mustn't think of doing such a
thing."

## Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Patin Pulles.

## Thiere iva very little difference in The amount of care or food required

in growing a steer or hog, no matter
what the quality. It it ovident then
that it pays to raise the kin that
sells the cuickest and brings the best sells the quickest and brings the best
price.
While it is true that calves should While it is true that calves should
be well-fed they should not be over-
led the first week of their lives One
writer thinks that more calves are writer thinks that more ealves are
Injured by being fed too much than
to tittle during the first week, and
we think be is right.


A. few drops of sulad oil on tar
ins will remove them.

Add a pinch of salt to the whites of
oggs to make them beat up quickly.
Vinegar will remove the disagreeinegar will remove the disagree-
able odor of kerosene from tinware.
Preserved ginger is being fashion-
ably handed around with the iee Vinegar and salt will clean the
black orust of sheet-iron frying pans.
but they should be thoroughis scoured fterward with sand soap or any good
courng scap.
Thero is a ceoop for the purpose of
 scallopepd codifh is mado with al-
erato thers of the salt tish, frosh-
oned and shroded and stowel tender with bread erumbs. Havy bread
crumbs for a top layer, and just be-
roro putting io to bake, pour over
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 Many breeders have an unhappy
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land, of Great Britain indeed, comes rom the mutton breed wo whose feed
has goone wo the making of flesh rather
than wool, and to eatabo lean meat
rather than to corn-mado fat and a Zinc is best cloanod with hot, soapy
water, thee polisbed with keroweno.
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Undoubtedily the cause for the non-
proonuetiveness of apple orchaids is
starvation, says a correspondent of the

