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**Scientific and Useful.**  
**DRIED APPLE CUSTARD PIE.**—Peel  
 enough cooked apples through a sieve to  
 make two pints; add milk to make it as  
 thick as pumpkin; four eggs; sweeten;  
 make into four pies.  
**POUND CAKE.**—One pound sugar, one  
 pound butter, one pound flour, one dozen  
 eggs. Scent with lemon. Stir the sugar  
 and butter together until light. Add the  
 flour, and bake in a moderate oven.  
**LAYER CAKE (VERY NICE).**—Two cups  
 sugar, one scant cup butter, whites of four  
 eggs beaten to a froth, one cup sweet milk,  
 three and a half cups flour, two teaspoonfuls  
 baking-powder, lemon flavouring. Bake in  
 layers, and put together with icing, and  
 raisins chopped fine.  
**PRESERVED RHUBARB.**—Four pounds of  
 rhubarb—the seed kind—four pounds of loaf  
 sugar, and five ounces whole ginger. Peel  
 and cut up the rhubarb into small pieces,  
 add the sugar and ginger, and boil until  
 clear. Put and tie down as for other pre-  
 serves. This should be of a brilliant red  
 colour, and is very good for serving with  
 blancmange, moulded rice, or rice flummary.  
**TO CLEAN COAT COLLARS.**—The follow-  
 ing preparation will be found excellent:  
 Two ounces of rock ammonia, two ounces of  
 alcohol, one ounce each of spirits of camphor  
 and transparent soap. Put all together in a  
 large bottle, cover with one quart of soft  
 water, and when well mixed and dissolved  
 it is ready for use. Spread the coat on a  
 clean table, take an old nail brush or one of  
 the small scrubbing brushes sold as toys, dip  
 it in the mixture and scrub the dirty parts  
 thoroughly. Apply plenty of this, take clean  
 warm water and go over it again. Hang on  
 until partly dry, and press with a heavy iron  
 on the wrong side.

**MARMALADE.**—A delicious apple marmalade  
 prepared carefully will keep in perfect  
 condition throughout the season, and is al-  
 ways a welcome addition to breakfast in  
 winter. Pare, core, and cut the apples a  
 small pieces; put them in water, with some  
 lemon juice to keep them white; after a  
 short interval take them out and drain them;  
 weigh, and put them in a stewpan with an  
 equal quantity of sugar; add grated lemon  
 peel, the juice of a lemon, some cinnamon  
 sticks, and a pinch of salt. Place the stew-  
 pan over a brisk fire, and cover it closely.  
 When the apples are reduced to a pulp, ex-  
 cept the mixture until it becomes of a proper  
 consistency, and put the marmalade away in  
 small tins.

**GOOD PRESSED BEEF.**—We commend to  
 our many new housekeeping readers the  
 following, which has been partly given in  
 former years. Take any fresh lean beef—  
 the cheaper pieces, as the upper part of the  
 leg above the "soup pieces," answer very  
 well; that containing tendons or plenty of  
 gelatine is even preferable, and some of the  
 round steak or any other lean portion may  
 be used with it. Boil closely covered until  
 tender that the meat will fall from the  
 bone. (It is better to keep a closely fitting  
 pan of cold water over the cooking kettle, to  
 condense and cause to fall back the rising  
 steam containing the escaping flavour.) Use  
 only so much water as is needed to prevent  
 burning. Take out the meat, mix and chop  
 it fine. Put it into a tin pan or other deep  
 dish. Skim off any excess of grease from  
 the cooking liquor, and add to it a table-  
 spoonful of Cooper's or other good gelatin  
 for each three or four pounds of meat. When  
 dissolved pour it into the chopped meat; put  
 on a large plate or tin that will fit inside  
 dish, and place over this twelve to twenty  
 pounds weight—flat-irons will answer. When  
 cold it is a solid mass, from which thick  
 thin slices may be cut; they are marbled in  
 appearance, and are very excellent for sandwiches,  
 or for a tea or breakfast dish, and will  
 keep several days even in warm weather  
 if set in a cool place. It is tender, juicy,  
 digestible, nourishing, convenient and econ-  
 omical withal.—*American Agriculturist.*

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 Some one has said that short speeches  
 are most impressive, and simple, sweet music  
 is the most touching. If there be anything in  
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 Fleming, editor in chief of the Montreal  
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