

Mrs. Provenom Talks of What to "Feed the Brute." MRS. PROVIDEM ON WILD PLUMS

My friend of the two meals a day has gone, said Mrs. Provenom, as they met at the fruit market. But she has left a decided interest behind among my young people. My son was somewhat inclined to question her statement that we do not need half as much meat and kindred foods, commonly called proteids, as we eat, although we elders were struck with the result of applying that statement to our food bills, as we know that our meats, eggs, butter and milk were the most costly part of our diet, but in stating her point she referred to some experiments that were carried on by Prof. Chittenden of the chemical department of Yale university, in which he fed bands of men of different activities and noted the results...

Wish All Children Would. And I wish every mother in the land had a son or a daughter who was as interested as mine is in finding out about these matters and letting the rest of the family know about them, for it is such a pleasant and practical way to learn what to eat and how to eat it to make our sons and daughters of both body and strength and our daughters of both beauty and strength...

Recipes for Good Dishes. Plum Jelly—Cover plums, with cold water, bring slowly to a boil and cook until tender; mash slightly, but not enough to mix the pulp with the juice, pour into a large flannel bag, made three-cornered and hung by loops, so that the juice will drain slowly into a dish below without squeezing or mashing; when well drained measure juice, and for every cup take three-quarters of a cup of sugar; put the sugar in a shallow dish and heat through in the oven; bring the juice to boiling point, and if thin cook about ten minutes...

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Pe-ru-na a Compound.

In any medical compound as much depends upon the manner in which it is compounded as upon the ingredients used. First, there must be a due proportion of the ingredients. Each drug in the pharmacopoeia has its special action. To combine any drug with other drugs that have slightly different action, the combination must be made with strict reference to the use for which the compound is intended. The drugs may be well selected as to their efficacy, but the compound ENTIRELY SPOILED BY THE PROPORTION in which they are combined.

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A HUNDRED GREAT FORTUNES. List Shows that Only Half Are Made and Held in United States. A list of the names of the possessors of the 100 largest fortunes in the world which has been prepared may not be complete. Indeed, it is certain to be deficient in some respects. The ratings of rich men found in it are of necessity rather arbitrary, for no Croesus tells, if he knows—as he usually does not—what is the real value of his possessions at any given day.

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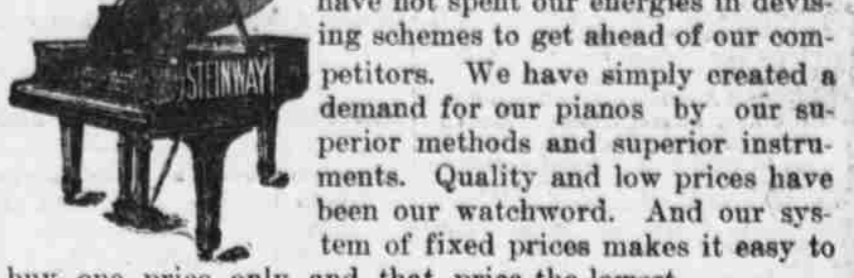
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GYM AND THE BIG CARP

Sporty Dog Caught Monster Fish, but Was Almost Dragged to Sea. "Uncle" Joshua Van Ness of Montville, N. J., is a mighty fisherman, by Heck, and so is his dog Gyp. When the two make their appearance on the banks of the Passaic river, which slowly winds its way by the Van Ness home, the river is suddenly churned into a foam by the fish "beating" their way out to sea. Uncle Josh is a hale and hearty old disciple of Isaac Walton, in spite of the weight of his four score of years, while Gyp, a white and black dog of a cosmopolitan breed, stagers under a handicap of twelve years spent at odds with Jersey mosquitoes.

Tramps' Paradise in Ohio.

"New Vienna, a little town in the southwestern part of the state, was at one time a Mecca for all the tramps in the country, and Uncle Josiah, its marshal, was favorably known from Maine to California by the tramp fraternity," said a former resident of that town. Then he explained how it happened.

The town lies on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad, and many freights go through there and stop at a water tank near the town. When the cold of winter came the marsh carried lanterns, and would meet all the freights and escort the tramps to the calaboose. After taking one batch up and building a fire for them he would return to meet the next freight. Some nights he would have as high as a dozen, and the winter he housed something over 1,000. When the council stopped the marshal in this work he resigned.—Columbus Dispatch.

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