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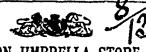
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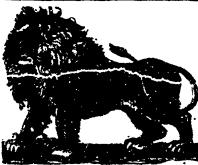
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FRUIT BLANC MANUE.—The juice of any canned fruit may be used; if not sweet enough, add some sugar. Mix a tablespoonful of constanth with a little cold water and stir it into a pint of boiling fruit juich; cook until it thickens, and then turn into a small, wet mould. Serve cold, with sweetened cram, to which the stire allowables add a little flavourier. mould. Serve cold, with sweetened cream, to which (it showable) add a little flavouring. The blane mange should be barely stiff enough to keep its shape.

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