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Use

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MOLASSES APPLE SAUCE.

This was a decided favorite in the olden days. Over a sufficient quantity of pared and cored apples pour sufficient boiling water to cover, and simmer until the fruit begins to soften. Meanwhile, cook the same amount of molasses as water used on the apples and allow a teaspoonful of butter for each cupful of molasses. Drain the apples, add the hot molasses and simmer gently until quite thick. This is excellent served in deep saucers with a little cream poured over each portion.

SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER.

If a toothbrush which is new is soaked over night in a glass of water it will prevent the hairs coming out and will last much longer.

When making mustard, instead of using water, mix with a little milk and a pinch of salt. It keeps the mustard soft and makes it go farther.

Never trim a lamp wick with scissors. It is almost impossible to cut it clean and straight. Just rub the burned part off with a cloth.

Pour boiling water over Raisins, and let stand for a few minutes; when you drain the water off you will find that the stones can be quickly and easily squeezed out from the stem end.

Eucalyptus oil will remove grease stains from any kind of material without injuring it. Apply a little of the oil with a clean piece of flannel and rub the material gently until the stains disappear.

When brown boots and shoes become dark looking, wash them in warm water and soft soap, using a hard nail brush. This will remove all the old and dirty polish. When dry and polished, they should look like new.

Spoons stained with egg should be rubbed with damp salt before being washed.

When making your quilts, especially light ones, it saves much washing if you sew a strip about 6 or 8 inches wide across the top, on both sides. You will notice it is the top edge of the quilt that gets dirtiest. When it becomes soiled, just rip off this piece and wash it. It takes but little time to replace it and your quilt will look fresh and clean.

BYNG!

Byng! Byng! Byng!
With your smashin'
Of the 'Un upon the wing—
And your chargin' and your shootin'
And your dashin' and your scootin',
And your yellin' and your hootin'—
That's the thing.
When you start at advancin'
With a punch in left and right,
We all feel safe in chancin'
All we've got upon your fight.
Biff! Bang!! Byng!!!
Your orders always have the proper ring.
And we tell you, on the level,
All the 'Uns think you're a devil,
When you get into a shindy,
You're a greater man than Hindy,
Mister Byng!

SLANTS OF HUMOR

HE RAISES HIS HAT

When Quentin Roosevelt was at a flying school in France, he talked about his father's farming experiences.

"My father," he said, "was a gentleman farmer for many years. Now he would have a ranch. Now he'd have a plantation. The experience was costly."

"Father," I said to him one day in my childhood, "what is a gentleman farmer?"

"Quentin," said my father, "a gentleman farmer is a chap who never raises anything except his hat."

SHIP AS BIG AS A CITY.

When Benjamin L. Martin, marine, caught sight of his brother Edward, a seaman, in an Atlantic port, great was the reunion that followed, for neither had seen the other for a year.

"Where you been, kid?" queried Marine Martin.

"On the Arkansas," responded Sailor Martin. "Where you been?"

"On the Arkansas," repeated the marine.

The brothers had served on the same dreadnought for nine months without ever meeting.



AN IMPRESSIONISTIC STUDY

The artist took his brush, dipped it in a bucket of paint and wiped it across the surface of the canvas several times horizontally. When he had done this he took the result of his labor in hand and carefully placed it in an elaborate frame.

"What's the idea?" his boon com-

panion inquired.

"Impressionistic study."

"Do you mean to tell me that is a finished painting?"

"Certainly."

"What are you going to call it?"

"A village street from the rear seat of a motorcycle."

Turnips need no sugar, if that's any recommendation.

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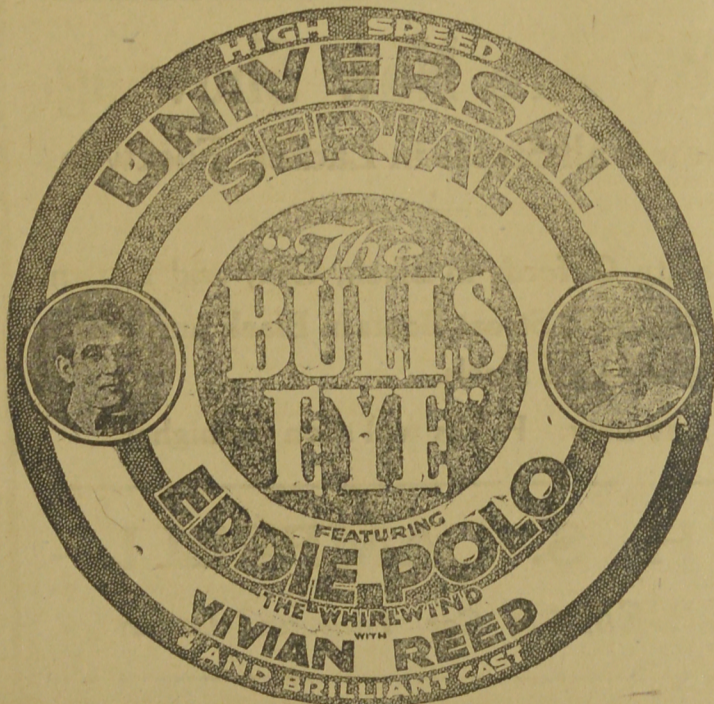
Radish, Lettuce and Rhubarb.

Shrubs for Cemetery

Planting at

BEBBINGTON GARDENS

Make a lather of good soap, adding
a little soda and ammonia, when wash-
ing eiderdown quilts. Put this lather
in a large bath and soak the quilt in
it for half an hour. Stir it about, but
do not rub or wring.



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