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Teaches Parliamentary Law the University of California, Mrs. Urquhart Lee of Chicago, who holds the chair of parliamentary law at the University of California, is the first woman in the country to undertake the teaching of parliamentary law.

Mrs. Lee is no novice at her present work. She was president of the Post Parliamentary Law club of Chicago before she took her present position in the California university and through her efforts in that organization became well known to the bench.

Mrs. Lee went to the Pacific coast with high indorsements and with ex-Speaker Reed's recommendation.

Members of congress, bishops, mayors of large cities, clergymen, attorneys at law, women of note, leaders of commercial bodies, high officials of secret societies who had been led by Mrs. Lee through the mazes of parliamentary law and who had been instructed by her in the science of conducting an assembly were all enthusiastic in the'r praise of her.

Hon. Thomas B. Reed, besides speaking in the highest terms of her skill



MRS. URQUHART LEE

as a parliamentarian, also indorsed her little book on parliamentary practice, which is high praise indeed, coming from one who himself is the author of a manual of parliamentary rules of

"Women are peculiarly fitted to correct parliamentary usage," says Mrs.

"Part of the work is quickness and keenness of mind, qualities in which women excel. There is also a positive value to women in parliamentary prac-

"In the women's clubs it is a necessary for the expeditious disposal of business; but, outside of that, parliamentary law gives women the just and judicial mind; it teaches them to do things in order; it corrects the tendency to personal prejudice and does away with the possibility of star cham-

ber proceedings." From under Mrs. Lee's tutelage have emerged some of the most expert women parliamentarians of this or any

other age. For some years Mrs. Lee was president of the Chicago Post Parliamentary club, which numbered among its nembers Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, Mrs. Franklin Mac-Veagh, Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs.

Cyrus H. McCormick. Since Mrs. Lee's advent upon the Pacific coast she has formed law classes outside of the university among the society women of the town.-Philadelphia Press.

Soft, Red Lips. Soft, red lips add greatly to a woman's appearance, and when they part over even, pearly teeth a face cannot but be attractive, even though the rest of the features be not as faultlessly chiseled as those of a Greek goddess or the complexion be lacking in that white transparency so eagerly sought after by the beskirted multitude.

It is the girl with the full red lips and regular, white teeth, whose smiles chase one another across the landscape of her countenance as merrily as a firefly dances over the field of a summer's evening, who has the lovable disposition and a mind free from petty jealousies and spites. This is the girl

we all love to look at. When once the lips have permanently fallen into certain lines, it is difficult to change their shape. Still, whatever its shape or defects, a mouth may be improved upon and made more attractive, if in no other way, by cultivating pleasing expression. That lift to the lips which Hardy gave to his Tess is bewitching, and in its quick upward movement expresses the same sentiment that a Parisienne voices in a

shrug of the shoulders. A mouth need not be small to be beautiful. Indeed, in a large mouth the lips are usually finer and more expressive, but they must be taken care of. Biting them to make them red will make them coarse and thick.

A Field For Women. Cleansing wearing apparel is so simple that one has no excuse to wear soiled garments. For men there are ompanies which press and clean garments and make small repairs with regularity of time and payment. In time some enterprising woman will start a similar business for women, charging a monthly price for cleaning and pressing and needed stitches and perhaps something extra for repairs like bindings and belts, fresh books and loops and collar and sleeve facings. She would charge for the materials used, of course, and a sum pro-

Disease. A well-known doctor has said, "I never mination in a case of deatl from Heart Disease without finding the kidneys were at fault." The Kidney medicine which was first on the market, most successful for Heart Disease and all Kidney Troubles, and most widely imitated is

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There will be a good living in such a business if the woman understands the work and can do it in a professional manner. This is one of the fields of labor which women have missed in the past, just as reliable dressmakers are continually missing good opportunities. There are many, many women who have searched in vain for workers who cut and fit carefully and sew neatlywomen who can copy designs from fashion books, who will use up whatever materials are offered them and turn out satisfactory results-reasonably satisfactory, I mean. Only the few can afford the expensive modistes, yet they seem to be the only ones to be found in an emergency. - Boston

Religion In Our Daily Lives. There are a few ordained women who have made religion their life work, but there are too few women who make their life work a religion. We provide books for Sunday schools and for free libraries, but how many of us ever think of furnishing books for our own servants-books which could be of help to them, which would provide an evening's refreshment for their minds after their days of manual labor? In the mapping out of domestic arrangements many of us thoughtlessly have the heaviest cooking and do the most entertaining on the day of the week set apart as a day of rest. Nor can we escape the difficulty by ordering our Sunday meals from caterers, since we thus become responsible for the Sunday labor exacted from employees. Would it not be well to have plain living and high thinking at least once a week?-Mrs. Frederick Nathan

Home Companion.

Health of the Clever Girl. The clever girl is not as a rule a sturdy girl. Under stress and difficulty she becomes irritable. If the strain be prolonged, she either backs out or breaks down. To be sure, her cleverness often enables her to do quickly what it takes her less excitable sisters longer to accomplish; but, take the clever girl as a whole, we are apt to find her efforts fragmentary, her course zigzag and her goal uncertain. But in the battle for life, alike for woman and for man, it is grit that wins.

There is no reason why a clever girl should not become physically as strong as one who is not clever, because a naturally delicate constitution may be hardened and rendered fit by proper

Lamp Shade Fringes. Deep bead fringes depending from gas or lamp shades are extremely effective. They are usually made from beads of a single color and of a cut variety if possible, though the plain round glass bead about the size of a ball headed black pin is much used, Some made of these beads of a deep rose color became under the gaslight a brilliant accessory to a bell shade of metal that concentrated the light from a chandelier suspended over a dining

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The Marrying Age Advancing. A writer in Truth remarks that the narrying age in society is steadily ad-Mothers now advise their daugh ers not to think of marrying un til they are twenty-five at least, whereas in the old days it was regarded as a maternal achievement if the girls were all married off before they were twenty. The age of thirty-two is not now an unusual one for a woman to marry at, but some fifteen or twenty years since she would at that age have been regarded as hopelessly an old maid and would probably have been wearing

Smooth Folded Garments. The housekeeper who lacks for hanging space for garments often bewails the creases acquired by folding. This trouble may be greatly obviated if newspapers are laid on the garment and folded with it before putting away. Papers laid between the folds have the same effect. It is also said that beeswax broken in small pieces and put between the folds of white silks and woodens which are to be laid away for length of time will overcome a tendency toward yellowness.

Faucets should not "drip" after beng closed. If they do, it indicates that they require new packing, which should be supplied by a plumber. There is nothing objectionable about the dripping except the annoyance. The waste pipes should be supplied with the requisite plugs attached by

Hot Ham Sandwiches. Every one likes hot ham sandwiches. Spread small, thin slices of bread with chopped ham that has been seasoned with made mustard; press sandwiches together, put one beaten egg into half cupful of milk and dip each sandwich into this; fry the sandwiches in hot butter, drain on paper and serve hot.

A few drops of oil of lavender poured into a glass of very hot water will purify the air of a room almost instantly from cooking odors and is especially refreshing in a sickroom.

small sum should be put aside regularly for purchasing a home or for the proverbial rainy day. Huck toweling, embroidered brightly

No matter how small the income, a

in the darning stitch, makes original table scarfs.

Place an apple in the bread and cake boxes to keep the articles moist. JUBILATE DEO.

Thanksgiving at the return of Peace South Africa.

Praise ye the Lord!
Unto our God lift up your voice!
Sing! For His word
Laden with victory hath been spoken.
Sound ye His praise,
Letting the heart and tongue rejoice!
Every tone of song
Doth holy praise prolong,
Extol His grace!
He hath been merefful and kind
Tell of His love!
We have been ever in His mind;
His gifts excel:

His gifts excel; Evil and wrong doth He quell,

He doth all things well. Loyally then do we adore Him: He hath impearled our days; Ours are the strivings done; His are the victories won; Greater Britain bends low before Him,

Worshipping, at the ways; Se we bring our wreaths and garlands, Songs and praise.

Great is the Lord!
Marvelous truths by Him are taught;
Exalt His name!
He hath delight in our devotions;
His plans are wise;
National good His hand hath wrought;
Sundered and far apart,
He maketh one heart.
Sing unto God!
He hath made known His righteous will;
Our God is strong!
He hath been wisdom, might and skill;
Blood is the seal.
Ours hath been pour'd for the weal.
Trustingly sing:

Trustingly sing: God is the King, He doth all woundings heal,

Prociaim the joy.
Far over prairie, vale and main;
Raise high the song.
Make it an anthem everlasting;
Wide as the world,
Ruler of men doth Britain reign;
Great nations welded one
Neath Afric's burning sun,
Ring all the bells!
Circle the lands with cheer and chim
Sweep every tone
Thrilling the harmonies of time;
Keep jublice

On every shore and sea;
Joyfully sing;
God is the King
Whereso' the flag floats free. -Llewellyn A. Morrison, in The Toronto

The Souls He Saved, The pastor called at a Columbus home the other day, where little Freddie, a bright youngster, is a great pet. Freddie had previously heard his mother say that the pastor was very successful in saving souls,

During a pause in the conversation Freddie, who was sitting on the pastor's knee, asked: "Do you save souls?" "Yes, Freddie," replied the man of

"Will you tell me." went on Freddie seriously, "how many souls you got saved up?"

A Small Philosopher. Little George is an embryonic philos opher. He said the other day at table, Now, when I sit in my chair my feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor just as well as anybody's."-Woman's Home Com-

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