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WOMEN HAD ON WOMEN'S VOTE

Lansdowne, Curzon, Chamberlain, Kipling and Others to Oppose Movement--Time to Call a Halt in Movement.

London, July 26.—(By telegraph to Clifton, Ireland; thence by wireless.)—The woman's suffrage question this week entered on a new phase. Since the House of Commons politely buried the "Facilitation Bill" ten days ago, Mrs. Pankhurst and other militants have been planning a fresh campaign on an even more formidable scale than that which frightened the politicians into voting a second reading of the female suffrage measure, which Premier Asquith opposed, and Messrs. Lloyd-George and Haldane supported.

Organized Opposition. All this, however, is only a revival of the old agitation. The new phase upon which the question of woman's suffrage has entered is the appearance of an active, organized opposition.

Five dreams, by five different artists, of the pretty girls of St. John are to appear in The Daily Standard. And here she comes first, our pretty North End girl, as dreamed by Condo, the father of Everett True. Life is all rosy, though somewhat unsettled as yet, for the North End girl. Her summer days may lag sometimes, with little for her to do at home, but her evenings—ah! there are Bill and Jack and Gale and Stanley—chats on

OUR PRETTIEST NORTH END GIRL



the front porch, dashes down to the corner for ice cream soda, a party, now and then, trips to Scasie. She isn't crazy about auto rides; safe life doesn't lure her. She's wholesome and happy. One of her chief worries is how to keep the boys from proposing; she wants to prolong her freedom. Some wonderful day the boy made for her will come along and then she'll just helplessly and wonderingly gasp, "Yes."

COOKING IN HOT WEATHER With Only One Real Fire Each Week One Family Fare Sumptuously Each Day--How They Do It.

During "dog days" if ever, consideration should be shown to the one who does the kitchen work, be she maid or mistress, for cooking in a hot kitchen after day is certainly an unenviable occupation. The burden, however, can be lightened if the housewife uses some foresight and wisdom in her management and if the masculine head of the household is willing to forego steaks and roasts or other foods that require extreme heat to cook them.

Now, if the family will leave the bills of fare completely in the hands of the housewife and be content to have her serve only those dishes which are easiest to prepare, and if she will use all the wisdom of her command, the family, including the masculine head, who dotes on roasts, will probably be delighted with the tempting, nourishing and refreshing table that is laid. With jellied meat loaves, pressed chicken and other cold meats, served with spiced jelly, irresistible dishes concocted in the chafin dish, fancy cheeses, summer vegetables served in unfamiliar ways, mayonnaise, chilled fruit macarons, donuts, custards, creams and frozen mousses as hot weather fare, the feminine head knows what they like far better than their domesticatives.

Bakes on Saturday. The following arrangement exists in a certain commuter's household, where the housewife is "maid of all work," but is blessed with a family that insists on easy meals. She uses her coal stove only once a week, on Saturday, when she does all her baking. On other days she uses the fireless cooker for the preparation of vegetables and all foods that do not require quick cooking or a tremendous heat. She uses an oil stove for making coffee and tea, for foods that require short, quick cooking and for fried foods, but the last are not often attempted in hot weather.

When baking day—Saturday—comes around, she bakes enough cake, bread and pie to last for most of the week and roasts a big piece of meat. For Sunday the roast is served cold, with an acid spiced jelly. On Monday the meat is chopped fine and moulded in apple jelly, which is prepared from a stock made by boiling the bones of the roast.

On Tuesday meat enough for two days is cooked in the fireless cooker, and what is left over by Wednesday is turned into a loaf of pressed beef. On Thursday chops or cutlets are used, and on Friday fish. Sometimes on Thursday or Friday lamb or mutton is served. The lamb is slowly cooked in the "fireless" and taken out just before it is time to add the dumplings. After there are dropped into the pot it is put on the oil stove and is very carefully covered, so that no steam escapes. In about twelve or fourteen minutes the dumplings are done. Care must be taken that they do not burn.

ALL ABOUT A COURTESY

Boer Refusal of Royal Homage to Lady Gladstone Makes Matters Unpleasant for New Viceroy.

London, July 26.—Lord Gladstone, until recently secretary of state for the home department in London, has begun his career as first governor general of the new union of South Africa in an unfortunate fashion. People in that part of the world are extremely democratic, especially the Boers, and the edict which has gone forth in the governor general's name to the effect that on all official occasions women must courtesy to Lady Gladstone, just as if she were a royal personage, has excited mingled of fence and ridicule. The wives of the members of the new cabinet of which General Botha, one of the principal commanders of the Boers in their last war with England, is a member have shown by their particularly stiff and upright carriage when appearing before Lady Gladstone that they have not the slightest intention of according to her the homage that they would willingly concede to Queen Mary or Queen Alexandra, or to some princess of their house, and as it was especially on the Dutch element that the authorities in London relied to support the administration of Lord Gladstone, which from the outset was distasteful to the anti-Boer element in South Africa, his debut as governor general can only be considered as inauspicious.

The trouble about the colonial governorships is that the official pomp and fuss with which they are invested sometimes turn the heads of their holders and a volume might be written of the extraordinary conceits of governors who have utterly lost their bearings with regard to their official importance. Thus, there are some who insist on their presence being heralded everywhere by the playing of the National Anthem, and others who invariably remain seated, with their hats on, when it is rendered, although Edward VII. always stood and doffed his hat when hearing its strains, while of Lord Stanmore, who as Sir Arthur Hamilton was governor of Ceylon, it used to be said that he questioned the bishop of the island as to whether it would not be possible to introduce a special prayer in the liturgy, similar to the one for the royal family, in which a particular blessing might be asked from the Almighty on "the servant, Sir Arthur Hamilton," and enumerated all his official honors.

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