

ON FISH THE COMMONS

Have Select Com- Appointed is eated

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nt Badly Needed. ten spoke of the need ...

These men should carry out the law ...

Party Friends. tized the govern- ...

Halifax said that business had been ...

Non-Partisan. ght that the Ad- ...

of Committee. nservative, E. L. ...

Modern Manners

ANNERS, or the lack of them, are a fertile subject of discussion ...

Fashion's Fancies

Constancy is not usually accredited one of Fashion's prominent characteristics ...

inexpensive chiffon. This is a capital idea for using up an old bodice and skirt foundation ...

Leap Year

It seems that a demand for leap year, and a complaint that women have no right of selection, is in woman with her sex's share of wit and sense ...

The House Beautiful

On Color Schemes.

I fear I often preach vehemently on my pet topic—the value of color. I have noticed many rooms in which the result is the simplest and least expensive description ...

A Few Pudding Recipes

To my mind there is no time of year that the orange appeals to one so much as at the present time. Somehow the winter is the time when most people ...

Is Sealing Wax "Coming in" Again?

Some people are trying to revive the fashion of using sealing wax and sealing their letters as they used to do in the days of our grandfathers ...

Comments of an Onlooker

The King and Queen are to pay a state visit to Norway about the middle of this month. Three days ...

he will pay a brief visit to the King and Queen of Spain at Seville.

Nothing is spoken of in Dublin except the mystery of the state jewels which is occupying so much public attention at present. The result of the viceregal commission formed to order enquiries on the subject ...

It is said to hear that "Ouida," the famous novelist, died in absolute poverty. Mrs. Louis de Rouvel, it is said, used her proper name, had been ailing for some months past and her advanced age—she was seventy-eight—stopped her love for dogs, and she left them to her faithful maid, with the wish for her to keep them as long as she could feed them ...

The christening of Lord and Lady Dudley's twins was a great function, as the King attended personally to godfather and solemnly presented the two babies with gifts from himself and the Princesses ...

"A man looks supremely ridiculous when he dances," asserts a man who probably cannot dance. In any case it is rather odd sweeping a generalization ...

The prevailing fashions being entirely devoted to the glorification of the slim woman, the woman who is well, not slim—is redoubling her efforts to reduce her weight ...

In spite of the fact that comparisons are proverbially odious, we all derive a certain amount of pleasure from making them, especially in this case ...

Odds and Ends

To Polish Cut Glass. Thoroughly wash the glass you wish to polish, and brush it all over with a soft sponge ...

that doesn't show much, and see which looks the nicest of the two.

Silver Backed or Nickel Brushes. The backs of silver or nickel brushes, as well as other toilet accessories of these metals, may be kept bright by an occasional rubbing with a flannel dipped in ammonia.

If you live in the country, and in consequence use oil stoves for lighting, heating, etc., you will be sure to find that more at a time the mica windows become very dull and dirty, and perhaps you may not know how to brighten them.

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Women have always been regarded as the rightful custodians of the family china and family lace and other artistic perceptions which in this mercenary age may become a commercial asset. When, as alas! too often, they find themselves willy-nilly in search of a means of livelihood, it would seem that curio dealing, though not a desirable profession, that is, of course, probably not very great a stock and a certain amount of capital—it need not be very great a stock and a certain amount of capital—before a shop is opened a sound and genuine stock must be acquired, either through attending auctions and keeps secret from the street, as a matter should be made to specialize in some particular, not, of course, to the exclusion of everything else, but enough to draw for certain one class of collectors ...

The Elizabethan Settlement of Religion

"The Elizabethan Religious Settlement: A Study of the Elizabethan Documents." By Henry Norbert Birt, O.S.B., Priest of Downside Abbey, (Bell, 15s. net.) When Elizabeth came to the throne the Marian restoration of religion was in as full sway as the brief reign of her sister Mary II. The Queen's counsellors, for she herself took little active part in church matters at first, restored the second Prayer book for parliament, with some alterations, forced through parliament the Act of Supremacy and uniformity, and then carried out a comprehensive visitation of England and Wales, says the London Times. Customers inquired into the operation of the acts just named, destroyed many churches, and removed furniture, and deprived all clergymen who refused the Oath of Supremacy. Injunctions, articles and homilies then became, in the year that followed, the standard of the new settlement of religion. What was the general attitude of mind which produced changes which the policy of Elizabeth introduced? The words of Bishop Creighton represent very fairly the opinion of the subject: "In England the religious settlement was a compromise between the people and corresponded to their wishes." A more discriminating view, which is certainly held by the responsible historians, says Canon Dixon, is that the settlement was a compromise between the people and corresponded to their wishes. A more discriminating view, which is certainly held by the responsible historians, says Canon Dixon, is that the settlement was a compromise between the people and corresponded to their wishes. A more discriminating view, which is certainly held by the responsible historians, says Canon Dixon, is that the settlement was a compromise between the people and corresponded to their wishes.