

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL
ALFRED D. BOWEN
JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Proprietors.
Eastern Representative:
ALBERT E. HASSBROOK, 91 Times Bldg., N. Y.

TERMS BY CARRIER OR MAIL:
THE JOURNAL, one year, \$5.00
THE JOURNAL, six months, 2.50
THE JOURNAL, three months, 1.50
THE JOURNAL, by the week, .10

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.
If city subscribers fail to secure their paper they will confer a favor if they will call up Main 306 and enter their complaints.

FOR IRRIGATION AND ORIENTAL TRADE.
A few months ago the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco obtained the services of William M. Bunker as a special representative in Washington.

WHILE THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF ENERGY about to be expended in the way of inducing immigration to Oregon, the fact should not be lost sight of that there is a great area of country in this state which is now known as arid, or semi-arid lands.

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES does not appreciate the tremendous political significance of the illness of King Edward. In a republic like this, serious as the sickness and death of the national executive may affect the public mind, as was exemplified in the illness and death of President McKinley, it is not so serious politically as the death of a king.

ODDS OF INFORMATION.
The carnation likes a sunny situation. A St. Louis paper says that the people of St. Pierre were volcanocuted.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BARGAINS.
Pennsylvania's Cumberland County Clerk of the Courts, Samuel Bents, who has jumped into fame by the offer of special 49-cent bargains in marriage licenses on local market days, received his first application for licenses under the new rule from two young colored men and their dusky sweethearts.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SLEEP.
A London paper says that the health of people in fashionable society is being dangerously threatened by a new drug which is popularly regarded as a substitute for sleep.

TURNING TO STONE

Eli Green's Surprising Case baffles Western Physicians.

Eli Green, a resident of North Judson, is turning to stone, says an Indianapolis special to the New York World. His muscles, skin and flesh are gradually becoming as hard as the bones of his frame.

WHIRL OF THE WORLD.
France is not the only nation that knows how to practice economies. Scraps and shavings of the iron mills and forges, once thought too small for consideration, are now turned into writing ink, and into that beautiful dye color, Prussian blue.

DUNKERS' QUERIES.
Here are four of the questions for discussion that came up at the Dunker conference recently and were either disposed of or pushed along to the next meeting.

RATS AND COMMERCE.
In France, more than anywhere else, the science of economy is carried almost to a fine art. The common sewer rats of Paris are raised to clean the flesh from bones that are to be used in manufactures, but that must not be boiled to clean them.

RETORT COURTEOUS.
A curious scene took place in a court at Emporia, Kan., one day last week, when a convicted murderer, who had been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, delivered an address of thanks as follows: "I am entirely satisfied with the verdict and the sentence, and I am confident that not one jury in 10 would have been so lenient with me."

Marriage License Bargains.
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NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, June 17.—To the keen observer who has been watching the fashionable girl in her struggles to appear ever original and chic, nothing has been more evident than the attention which she pays to the various little accessories which lend elegance to the ensemble.

Among the materials which enjoy exceptional favor is batiste. Certainly no fabric is capable of greater variety of treatment, for, besides the deliciously cool gowns which the material is used to develop, it is one of the leading textures forming the basis of embroidered trimmings.

Batiste gowns with trimmings of taffeta, pale blue, white or yellow, are very attractive this year and while not absolutely new, they are decidedly original. One very dainty model has a wide circular flounce and bias bands on the waist of pale blue taffeta.

Entire gowns of embroidered batiste are the very quintessence of fashion and irreplaceable extravagance. These are suited to almost any purpose, because they can be obtained in the cotton batiste embroidered by machine in close imitation of hand-work, or in silk batiste with genuine hand embroidery.

For more general wear nothing excels in smartness the shirtwaist suit. In madras, lawn or pique this costume is very desirable for its absolute comfort as well as its daintiness.

A volume might be written upon tucks and yet the full story of their glory re-echoed as plentifully as this year. They are seen so plentifully as this year. They are seen in every width and combined with accents which make box platings, form the garnitures which dominate on gowns now being made ready for morning, afternoon and evening.

It may be well to mention the fact that undersleeves are constantly taking on larger dimensions. Sleeve designers have taxed their ingenuity to the utmost to produce great variety. It is not alone dress sleeves which are queer and varied, but every other kind of sleeve, in tea gowns, dressing saques and even summer wraps.

No matter how warm the day, it is nothing unusual to see in the streets of Gotham a long, loose coat of taffeta or glace. Sometimes it is developed in pongee. There is really no warmth to the coat, and nothing protects the gown so well as the sun-bleached lawn for a day's shopping.

back toward the mirror and continued in a tone attuned with pleasant seriousness: "You, know, a man is first attracted through his vanity. He must be held the same way. The woman who is too honest to do this will lose her hold on the man she loves, no matter how devoted he is when the marriage ceremony takes place.

"The other woman made a motion of dissent with her plump, right hand, so showing off a perfectly lovely diamond ring to advantage. Clearly, if the pucker-up of her brow and the quick upward dip of her red lips meant anything, she was revealing quick resentment against a negative response to whatever she had said that included a statement of opinion.

"I really cannot see any reason for your premonition that, Hilda and Sam will not get along congenially together. He has a good disposition and is capable in a business sense, so they will not have to fret over scant money for everyday expenses. Hilda is the dearest, most sincere, straightforward—

"Yes—that is what ails her," interrupted she of the Panama braid. "She is so honest that she will lose her hold on him. That's the cloud in their nuptial horizon. Sam as a man with more than the average number of good qualities, as men go—still he is a man!" and she gave her hat a little tilt toward the left and took a mental note while furtively glancing toward the reflection of herself in the mirror on the wall opposite.

"Well—that beats me!" quoth the other woman, a bit excited. "Hilda so honest that she is likely to lose her hold on Sam's affections—that beats me!" and plainly she looked, as if she didn't take any stock in the opposing opinion.

"It has beaten a lot of women—a—large lot of women," said she of the Panama head rigging, turning her head a trifle more toward the left, her glances still on the mirror. "It has beaten a lot of women—ruined their domestic peace."

The other woman sniffed her antagonism, likely quite as much affronted by the hat and the subject in hand, as by what she considered a lack of appreciation of the general matrimonial situation. She patted the rug with her daintily shod foot and began to say icily: "Well—really—you seem to think that honesty in the treatment of each other is—"

"Fatal—fatal—to the domestic relationship," cut in she of the Panama hat—and then, apparently realizing that she had been a bit too much interested in her own piece of millinery while conversing with a friend, she turned her

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