

Tiny Bits Of Jewelry Tinkering



The Barr Store operates a little jewelry factory of its own that has facilities for all sorts of odd jobs of jewelry tinkering. Making over old gold into rings is one of the things we do there; and, if you want it, we do it excellently well. As for any sort of jewelry repairing imaginable, it is seldom, indeed, that we cannot remedy the mishap. By the way, we have a new Electric Polishing Machine and will be pleased to clean and polish our customer's jewelry free of charge. 'Tis our aim to make this, in every possible way, "a helpful handy store."



Corner of
State and
Liberty Sts

Barr's Jewelry Store
LEADERS IN LOW PRICES



MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

The Great Reformer and Brilliant
Champion of Her Sex.

A wonderful old lady is that great reformer and brilliant champion of her sex, Miss Susan Brownell Anthony. Born at South Adams, Mass., in 1820, this girl of Quaker parentage was early taught the importance of courage, self reliance and of thinking and acting for oneself. Indeed courage has always been her strongest characteristic. Miss Anthony's early education was obtained from a school supported by her father for his own children and those of the neighborhood and later at a Quaker boarding school in West Philadelphia. At about this time her family moved to Hattenville, N. Y. She began teaching at the early age of fifteen, though this was unnecessary



SUSAN BROWNELL ANTHONY.

ment in the College of Music, and Mrs. Purvine, soprano soloist, both of whom are well-known in local musical circles for their artistic ability. All the students of Willamette University have been invited, with the host of friends in the city.

The reception will be one of the best artists' recitals ever given in Salem, and the students of Willamette University feel they have a debt of gratitude to Prof. Carter, for giving them such an exceptional treat.

Hilarious Farewell

Rome, May 6.—The Kaiser left this afternoon for home, after a cordial farewell.

The ninth victim of Sunday night's train collision at Detroit is dead—Joseph Szaruletta.

A Woman With a Will.

A few years ago Miss Rosa Weiss was poor, but also ambitious. Now she is an M. D. and has a lucrative practice. She asked her brother to send her to college. He told her that he could not afford to do that, but, giving her 5 cents, jestingly said to her, "Go on that." She saw wonderful possibilities in that nickel. With it she bought a yard of calico, from which she made a sunbonnet. Selling the sunbonnet for 25 cents, she bought material for bonnets and aprons. In this way several dollars were realized. Her brother, pleased with her thriftiness, gave her some land, which she planted to sweet potatoes, cultivating it with the assistance of a small boy. The products of the first year brought her \$40. Later she entered a state educational institution, where she remained until she graduated with honor. During the course she received some assistance from an aid society, all of which was repaid. Miss Weiss entered a medical college at Baltimore, Md., where she paid her tuition by nursing, and was graduated from there with honor. She is now a practicing physician in Meridian, Miss., near her former home, and her income is a good one.—Success.

Unlaid Perfumes.

It has of late become fashionable for women to make an especial perfume peculiar to them. One will use nothing but violets, and everything belonging to her will exhibit their lovely odor. Another identifies herself with white rose. Vervaine, peau d'Espagne, attar of roses or various sweet scented preparations under fanciful names have all their votaries. But none of these or any perfume should be chosen for permanent use without due consideration, so an eminent French doctor declared; for perfumes, it seems, produce in time marked effects upon those who use them, and it is just as well therefore to choose them with discrimination. Violet is very safe, as it predisposes one to sympathy and devotion, but it is not every one who wants to be bold and audacious or foolish or crafty or dangerously fascinating, and there are many well known odors, which for prudence sake shall be nameless, which are said to produce all these effects if they are used constantly.—Ladies' Pictorial.

WILLAMETTE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Chas. T. Chamberlain, Portland.
L. E. Price, San Francisco.
Wm. A. MacRae, Portland.
John S. Macbeth, Denver.
H. N. Pritchard, Portland.
T. O. Kyle, St. Louis.
J. B. Putnam, city.
Oscar Hayter, Dallas.
G. W. McKinney, Chicago.
W. E. Connan, Portland.
J. P. Jones, Portland.
Joseph M. Healy, Portland.
Walter Lyons, Portland.
F. Wolcott, Bridal Veil.
H. Tanhauser, Portland.
Edw. A. Schultz, Portland.

DIED.

RICKBOUGH.—At the fair grounds, Tuesday, May 5, 1903, Albert Owen Rickbough, aged 15 years.
The funeral will take place from the home today at 2 p. m. Interment at Haystack cemetery.

ferent times or they may always appear to the child in the same form. To these vivid impressions of which the child himself is only conscious are attributed the unreasonable fears and terrors which occur in some children and which parents find it so difficult to account for. The nervous child is filled with fears, and the ridicule to which he is subjected when he displays these causes him to endure his miseries in silence oftentimes, and thus he is deprived of the comfort and compassion to which he is justly entitled. Not only should his fears and troubles be regarded with a tender and enlightened sympathy in order to give him comfort, but to banish the baneful reaction which they occasion in his brain. The temptation for the weary nurse or mother called out of sleep in the middle of the night by the little dreamer is to speak sharply and crossly and to bring the culprit to a sense of actuality by shaking him soundly. It is very wrong to do so and is an added shock to the nervous system.

Women as Embalmers.

Not so very long ago the licensed woman embalmer was so rare as to excite remark. Now there are enough women regularly established in the calling to warrant their having an independent association and registered headquarters. The woman embalmer, like the trained nurse, goes on many out of town missions and must be ready to answer a summons whether it comes at midday or midnight. So the association's headquarters, where her telephone and verbal calls can be received and answered properly, offer an advantage. Several women embalmers have their signs out for general business, but the majority work in co-operation with undertakers, just as the trained nurses depend on physicians to send them cases. The high class undertakers say that women embalmers are now essential to their business.

A Woman's Foresight.

While a number of women were discussing masculinity and masculine habits a clever little creature remarked: "I can't bear a man who carries a purse and keeps his change in it. I had a bean once and was ready to accept the proposal he was about ready to make. On a street car one day I saw him take out a miserable little purse and search its interior for a dime. He had some trouble finding it, while the conductor waited impatiently."

"It set me to thinking, and in my mind I could see him opening that little purse and searching for a dime when I, as his wife, should ask for funds for a new dress or a hat."

"I don't think he knows to this day why I refused him and would not even admit that he might hope."

Duty in Dress.

To suppose that even brains and fame will excuse carelessness of dress is not only to insult our friends; it is rather an evidence of egotism, says the Washington Times. If a man extends an invitation to a woman to accompany him to the theater or any other place of entertainment, he expects her to appear at her best. He wants to feel proud of her himself and to have others share that pride. He would very likely feel insulted if she failed to look as well as he expected. The more prosperous a woman looks the more she will be sought after, and the little accessories of the toilet are the telling adjuncts of a woman's tout ensemble.

The Woman of the World.

The woman of the world in the truest sense is one of the best fitted for successful homemaking. Tact, insight, dignity, grace and ready sympathy characterize her dealings with others, and nowhere are these qualifications of more value than in the home. Women's clubs are woman's opportunity for much that is ennobling to herself and to others. Like many other useful things, the privilege may be abused and degenerate into mere dissipation, but such cases are exceptional.

Sewing on Buttons.

When sewing on buttons with holes through them, lay a pin over the button, so that the thread with which you are sewing will take in the pin. After passing the thread through the button as often as necessary pull out the pin and wind the thread around between the button and the cloth. This will form a neck for the button, making it at once easier to fasten and stronger.

Arranging a Salad.

In arranging a salad consider that it must be a pleasing table decoration as well as a palatable dish. An artistic and delicious salad, like a good soup, may redeem an otherwise hopeless dinner, as it pleases all the senses and leaves an impression that counteracts the effect of badly cooked meats and vegetables.

Bath Temperatures.

Remember that a cold bath is one from 50 to 70 degrees F.; tepid, from 85 to 92 degrees; warm, from 92 to 98 degrees; hot, 98 to 100 degrees. In the case of vapor baths the warmest degree under ordinary circumstances is about 120 degrees.

Chairs should be chosen for comfort as well as for appearance. The fragile ones that look as if they would collapse if a person sat on them should find no place in the home.

If washtubs are inverted on the ceiling floor and a quart or two of water poured over the bottom, they will not shrink or dry out.

A bride should either thank personally or write notes to all people who send wedding presents.

A well furnished house is one that unites beauty and comfort.

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Good roads leading to ferry and good service on the boat.

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First National Bank Building, Salem, Oregon.
The first term will open May 4th and continue seven weeks. The second term will open June 22 and continue till the August examination. Classes will be formed in all branches required for state and county papers, also in Latin, Short-hand, Typewriting, Elocution and Drawing. The tuition for each term will be \$6 with an additional fee for each of the last five branches. More than 500 teachers of Oregon bear testimony to the success of this school. Address J. J. Kraps, Salem, Oregon.

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49, 51 and 55 State St., Salem.

F. F. CAREY, Manager.



Willamette University

Mabel Carter, professor of the College of Oratory, assisted by her husband, has sent out invitations to a unique reception to her students and friends Friday evening. Miss Carter, of Chicago, an intimate friend of Miss Carter, will give a dramatic reading at the opera house to a selected audience. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Columbia School of Oratory, and has acquired a high reputation in the world of art, being especially noted for her dramatic work. Miss Smith will be assisted by LeRoy Carter, principal of the violin department.