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 want to stay in the house. The follow-
 ing prices will go into effect Saturday,
 February 1, and will last two weeks.

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TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Frank Gill of this city who has
 hitherto handled the shekels for
 W F & Co's express company at
 Gill & Smith's store, now wields
 the yard stick for Johnson, Hib-
 ler & Co.

Cherry trees are in bloom
 throughout the valley.

W W Richardson and J A Bil-
 yen went down to Salem Wed-
 nesday.

The family of A R McDonald
 who have been living in this city
 during the winter in order to en-
 joy school privileges, moved
 back to the farm Saturday.

There will be more improve-
 ments made in Scio this year
 than for several years past. Al-
 ready ground is being cleared
 and prepared for the erection of
 brick buildings, three of which
 are already assured.

Carpenters are engaged in
 erecting a new bridge across
 Thomas creek for the use of the
 Woodburn-Springfield branch of
 the S P. The weather has par-
 ticularly favored the improve-
 ment of this road this winter.

N Young of this city went up
 to southern Oregon last week to
 take charge of some mill property.

Good music and good pictures
 Sunday evening at Wesley-Cain
 hall.

Children and the Surf.
 Children are often fearful of the
 water, especially at the sea shore,
 and kindhearted parents will not
 thrust a terror stricken baby into
 the surf. John Muir in the At-
 lantic Monthly emphasizes the need
 of caution in this matter by relating
 how he was made miserable as a
 child by being plunged again and
 again into the sea by a strong arm-
 ed servant, despite his shrieks. "As
 the time approached for this terri-
 ble bathing," he says, "I used to
 hide in the darkest corners of the
 house, and oftentimes a long search
 was required to find me."

A Trick For Boys.
 Did you know that four boys can
 sit down together quite comfortably
 with apparently nothing to sit upon?
 The trick is an easy one. Stand up
 in the form of a right angle cross
 with right elbows touching and each
 boy's back at right angles to the
 boy behind. Count three and let
 every boy sit down, exactly as though
 he was about to sit on a chair, when
 each boy will discover himself quite
 comfortably seated on the knee of
 the boy behind him. This is always
 very funny and invariably ends in a
 big laugh.—Christian Herald.

MAKING A BELL.

**Metals That Are Used and the Molding
 and the Tuning.**

Bell making is one of the few arts
 which have been in practice from
 the earliest times, but even to this
 day it has never reached a state of
 perfection. Very skilled workmen
 are needed to construct bells so that
 they shall be melodious, artistic and
 durable.

The bell of today is usually com-
 posed of five parts of tin to sixteen
 parts of copper. It has been found
 by the large bell founders that to
 put too much tin in a bell often
 causes undesirable results, of which
 cracking is the most common. But
 the most satisfactory results have
 been obtained by using very old cop-
 per and procuring good tin.

In constructing a large bell the
 first step is to make the mold. This
 is really the most vital stage in the
 whole process, for the slightest
 error at this point would certainly
 lead to failure, and the work would
 all have to be done over again.

After the bell is cast it is sent to
 the tuning shop, where metal is par-
 ed off from the inside according to
 need.

Before the tuning of bells had
 been studied as an art it was pointed
 out that a large bell was hardly
 ever in tune. A bell to be in proper
 tune must first be in tune with it-
 self—that is to say, it should have
 at least five tones at correct inter-
 vals from one another in order to
 produce a perfect musical chord.

These harmonies are the hum
 note, fundamental and nominal, and
 also the third and fifth from the
 fundamental, or in other words the
 strike note. If we were to put the
 first three named in musical nota-
 tion with a C bell we should get
 three Cs in octaves.

It was always found, very much to
 the surprise of the maker, that
 smaller bells were in worse tune
 than the larger ones, but after the
 mastery of the harmonics it was
 found that practically all these diffi-
 culties disappeared, enabling more
 perfect bells to be produced.—Raja
 Yoga Messenger.

Sketched Under Fire.

Detaille left his master, the great
 Meissonier, at the outbreak of the
 war of 1870, to attach himself to
 the French army as part soldier,
 part painter. Throughout the en-
 tire war he adhered to the saying
 that "to paint a battle you must
 sketch it under fire." With a few
 swift strokes at each scene of ac-
 tion he made notes which afterward
 helped to create his famous master-
 pieces depicting the Franco-Prus-
 sian war. Never was painting done
 in the face of more terrible reality.

Detaille after the war sought to
 exhibit two remarkable pictures,
 "German Troops" and "Conquer-
 ors." The realism in these works
 was so keen that they were exclud-
 ed from the Paris salon of 1872 by
 order of the government, for fear
 of offending the victorious Prus-
 sians.

Knew the Man.

The managing editor was disap-
 pointed, and he told the city edi-
 tor so.

"Why didn't you print that story
 young Pounder turned in last
 night?" he wanted to know.

"Which story?" asked the city
 editor.

"The one about the crazy man
 scattering money through the down-
 town streets. That was a good story
 and full of interest. It would have
 been exclusive too. I see the other
 paper hasn't got it."

"Well, I didn't print it because I
 thought it one of Pounder's fakes."

"What made you think so?"

"It stands to reason. If it had
 been true Pounder would have been
 following him yet."—Cleveland
 Plain Dealer.

Unique Gambling.

Although the natives of India do
 not operate on the stock market,
 they have adopted a unique form of
 gambling for which the cotton mar-
 ket reports are responsible. Every
 day five quotations are cabled from
 New York announcing the cotton
 situation. The natives look upon
 this as a direct invitation to them
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 less absorbing form of gambling.
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 guessing what the five figures will
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Walpole's Noble Patron.

Carlyle long ago declared that
 nothing was sadder reading than
 the biography of a man of letters,
 except, he added, with sardonic
 emphasis, the Newgate calendar.
 There are exceptions, of course, and
 one of them leaps to light in the
 Dictionary of National Biography.
 It seems that Sir Spencer Walpole
 once wrote a book in faroff days of
 financial stress which so caught the
 fancy of a noble lord that he
 promptly inserted a clause in his
 will leaving the lucky author the
 substantial sum of £10,000. Lord
 Egmont died shortly after, and it
 was this happy turn of fortune
 which enabled Walpole to abandon
 journalism and to find leisure to
 write what proved to be his chief
 distinction in letters, the "History
 of England From 1815," the book
 which made his reputation.

Quaint Oaths.

In Assam the oath is taken by
 standing within a rope circle, to im-
 ply a wish to rot as the rope does if
 the swearer does not tell the truth.

In lawsuits between Russians and
 the Ostiaks of Siberia a bear's head
 is brought into court, and the Osti-
 ak, making the gesture of eating,
 calls on the bear to devour him if he
 lies.

There are tribes of India that
 swear by the head of a tiger, while
 others chop a dog in two as emblem-
 atic of the fate of the perjurer.

He Wasn't a Gormand.

That wary old fellow, Bailie Mac-
 duff, was enticed into a friend's
 house the other night, and his host
 managed to win 50 shillings from
 him at "nap." What is more re-
 markable, when the bailie had part-
 ed with his last shilling he rose, full
 of wrath.

"Won't you stay to supper?"
 pressed his host. "We have a fine
 bit of ham waiting."

"No, not I. Dae ye think I can
 eat 50 shillings' worth of ham?"—
 London Answers.

Then He Wasn't So Pleased.

The minister beamed upon his
 parishioner. "I'm very pleased,
 Mrs. Robinson," he said, "to see you
 so regular in your place on the Sab-
 bath day."

"Deed, sir," replied the good
 lady, "I'm glad tae come, for it's
 not every day I get sic a comfortable
 seat an' sae little tae think about."
 —Glasgow Scotsman.

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