ITS IMPORTANCE IS FULLY RECOG-NIZED NOWADAYS.

Olive Thorne Miller Tells How You May Accomplish It with Small Expenditure of Money-Camping Out in a Farm-

house Is a Good Way.



doubt that one of the way it opens have. A mother need no longer

of cares and rea change of scene becomes imperative to her mental and physical health, for the importance of a rest from care is coming to be recognized. Moreover, ways of

and more opening to her.

Our brothers have long found it coning at last to take the hint, and to find that a week away from our worrestorative. I do not say, of course, that is of the greatest possible advantage to sible figuring in the bureaus of statistics all mothers of families would find this practicable, but hundreds could carry it us, and is the lesson we need above all. in Sweden and Norway, and that the practicable, but hundreds could carry it The reward is great, for the conquer-Norwegian minister of finance employs out perfectly well if they only under-

stand how to manage it. When a daughter is old enough to take | we never dreamed. the helm of the domestic ship, or a friend, or even a trustworthy servant is in charge, the weary mistress if she will unite with two or more other woman will find the world before her from which to choose. If they have plenty of money they may go abroad and travel whithersoever they will. Two or three can go almost anywhere since it has been thoroughly learned in the traveled countries of Europe that an American woman, while perfectly self respecting and exacting respect of others, can be and is independent of certain conventionalities. I know of two women of similar tastes, one a widow the other



CAMPING OUT.

ngle, who this very year have gone to Europe for an extensive tour, and it is safe to say that they will "have so good times as never was."

If a trip in our own country is premay go from Maine to Mexico and meet | tain her guests at a birthday party, and ment. Should it be not travel but rest drilling is due that quiet force that board in a quiet place together, but for places. And her education was one back youth into the heart, camping out

A woman's camping out is as different from her brother's as a woman's club is she could do it with a terrible effect if from his club. The easiest way of doing it is to hire a furnished summer cottage, and take meals at a hotel or farmhouse in the neighborhood. I have known half a dozen young women to do this with great success, have plenty of fun and a delightful summer by the sea without heavy expense.

If some of the party can afford time or money for one week or one month career long before she understood or only, and the cottage must be hired for three, as usual, this may be easily arranged by a succession of persons. For example, Mrs. A--- is there through June, Mrs. B — takes her place in July and Mrs. C- has her turn during August. In this way there may be a constant change, and yet the cottage be kept full and the rent paid without burden to any one.



BOTANIZING. or near a village, and many places east, lady's friend, "I've always done that party, for the summer if possible. We are so wedded to our home conveniences, our carpets, beds, table furnishings, etc., that we do not realize how little is actulittle lumber can furnish the house.

new clothesline laced across in our grandmother's fashion will make into comfortable hedsteads needing only ticks. benches on each side, make admirable masters to get what they were de-

family or merely friends, can be perfect- they will finally think nothing of deceivly comfortable for three months with two packing trunks filled with bedding, more, one who practices deception and Good day!" a barrel of tableware and the little finishing things they can get into their trunks, but never forget that there. It is a thoroughly despicable business all

ten less than staying at home, especially if you live in a city. It is in every way is better to take in washing or to go out ones, and she got it." With that he looked success, though they have all been widely not spitefully, but admiringly, after the

at home and carry no worrles to lie come.
awake over; secondly, to select a company that will be as harmonious as possiup to "put up" with other people's ways and not be annoyed by them. The party hould expect to live plainly, and to give

up their own whims. HERE is no to show the broadest toleration for all moderate charge typewriters are found, the best results will be the sure result.

conditions in to the extent of doing all their own cookwomen's lives is ing, by a party of young girls during habitable, and they had "glorious times" drag her burden | for two weeks.

sponsibilities like a trail after her when of an outing is the forbearance it culti- Nothing more amusing has been laid vates in us. It is natural, from the soli- before the public in a long time than the pleasant and profitable outings are more people's ways. We are apt to be per-and more opening to her.

and more opening to her. ducive to their health and happiness to see it in the same way. Anything we tries "always compete with men and aljoin a party of fishermen or hunters or can do, my sisters, to uproot this poison- ways be beaten." It is true that in their travelers, and spend a few days or weeks ous weed in our hearts, to teach us a peculiar line no man can compare with in the mountains or elsewhere. We are wide liberality and tolerance, and to the women whose work it is to detect ries is worth six weeks with them as a have been wont to consider of moment, women do the heaviest and most respon-

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

Girlhood of Mrs. Frank Leslie. Mrs. Frank Leslie is an example of what results rigid training in youth can bring. Born in New Orleans, of French Huguenot parents, she was not allowed to grow up in the indolent way so common in that ease loving country. Her father was so strict a disciplinarian that he really deprived her of the right to be a child, and she never even had a doll nor a companion of her own age. As soon as she could talk he began her education, and at four years of age she read a little Bible through, for which he gave her a locket which she has yet. He taught her three languages simultaneously, and at seven years old he put her into a Latin grammar. She was the youngest child, with an interval between herself and the next older of ten years, and so she was a most lonely child, and her father realizing that she was going to be all that she has since become, and dowered with the often fatal gift of beauty, wished to fortify her at all points. She never went to school, and her father in his anxiety taxed her so severely that there was abolutely no sunshine in her life. Her mother pitied her baby so, who was made such a slave to books, that she never put a needle into her hand until she was twelve years old.

lady might smile but never laugh aud- peals to his chivalry rather than to her ibly, and to this day she has letters from own capability." Frankly, I don't beher father wherein he carefully tells her lieve it. w she must comport herself and enterwith invariable civility and good treat- to these careful instructions and severe that is desired, two or three can take carries her through so many difficult a pure good time, that will rub out the which made of her a true gentlewoman, wrinkles of care and worry and bring who never says a careless or impure word, and who holds herself so well in hand that she never retaliates upon those who despitefully use her, though she so chose.

At twelve years she had begun the study of three languages, algebra, geometry and trigonometry, and was even put studying civil engineering.

In those days her father always promcould only come through a thorough education, and she often used to talk of her evangelists.

could even utter the word plainly. The war broke out, and the young girl removed to Cincinnati, and finally New York, and when she was but thirteen years old she began to have her first articles printed, and worked with her whole heart, until before she was really a grown girl she had reached a position where her literary work began to pay, and then—she resigned all hope of a personal career and married Mr. Frank Leslie, and felt no ambition but to be a good wife to a devoted husband, litgood wife to a devoted husband, lit-tle thinking of the fiery trials she would cal, and the most finical of the laymen and when he cried "Look out!" With a whizz have to pass through to find the fulfillment of her childhood's dream. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Women Who Get Money from Their Husbands Under False Pretenses. Financial independence is what woen, married or single, most need now, and I have said it repeatedly. If wives had an income of their own for their services as housekeepers and homemakers, they would not be compelled to them now do. Two ladies were telling me lately how they managed to get pin money out of their husbands, and money to save up little sums of their own. Said "I buy a dress pattern or a floor A still more primitive and economical will think I spent that much more than way, and most delightful of all, is to take a vacant house in decent repair in for myself." "Oh, yes," said the first binations.—New York Journal. west, north and south are full of eligible too. Most of the married women I know buildings. There one can go with her get money the same way, by pretending that we do not realize how little is actu- that way. Old M. would raise the roof off ally necessary for comfort through the the house if he knew it." I could not help warm season. Carpets are, of course, expressing surprise at this, to me, new superfluous, and so likewise is delicate method of economy. "Oh," said the very partic'lar about havin' the black hens' china. Any country carpenter with a first woman, "that's nothing. I'd never have a cent of my own to bless myself First he should make low, rough with if I didn't fool Frank about what I frames with holes in the sides, which pay for things." The strangest part of comfortable bedsteads needing only ticks sense of shame or degradation in the full of sweet straw to become really de- fact that they thus were as dependent as lightful places of rest. Stationary ta- slaves on their husbands for money, and of the eggs which she designated as the edition. This was all they expected to bles of planed boards, with equally fixed like slaves were obliged to cheat their dining room furniture. Barrels or dry goods boxes with common muslin covdegradation to the name of wife and to degradation to the name of wife and to ma'am," he said finally, when all the ers do nicely for small tables, and so on. all womankind. If women are driven largest ones in his stock had been picked A party of six, whether of the same to deceive their husbands in this thing out.

The important things—the indispensa- regular allowance is best, unless the wife bles-are: First, to leave home burdens has inherited or can earn her own in-

In New York has been established in le; and thirdly, to go with mind made the last year or two something for which there is room in all the largest cities of the Union. An enterprising, accomplished woman, Mrs. Annie C. Hardy, has founded a Ladies' Guide and Vis-It is most successful when each memitors' bureau in the metropolis. Womber has a hobby to fill her days with en who are strangers in New York can pleasure; one may be a botanist, another a sketcher or photographer, a third a day, and if notice has been previously student of insects or birds; one may be "devoted" to needlework—fancy or plain—and another to books. Each one should provide ample material for her individual idiosyncrasy and be prepared or anywhere else she wishes. For a the others, and health and happiness expert women guides and interpreters are sent out shopping and sight seeing I have seen this plan carried out, even | with those who need them, escorts and chaperons to theaters and other places of amusement are furnished, and many their school vacation. They were New other things are done for women who for the rest that England village girls accustomed to help are unfamiliar with New York or for everybody in our themselves, and they took a farmhouse busy women who wish to accomplish rushing and hurrying life must
it, half a mile from a neighbor. With almost no baggage they made the house houses and hotels, and directs strangers to them. It is pleasant to record that this enterprise, established by a woman One of the valuable results of this sort | for women, is meeting with success.

> tary lives we have led-each one mistress appeal of a number of self styled "Womwithin her own four walls-that we en Remonstrants" against having womshould be somewhat intolerant of other an suffrage put upon them. They depreand to be surprised that others do not words that women must in the indusshow us the infinitesimal unimportance counterfeit money in the departments of a thousand and one little points we at Washington. It is also true that ing of this lingering narrowness opens to only women mathematicians. It is also us a new world of happiness of which true that a woman, Cynthia Westover, secretary in the street commissioner's office in New York city, is the mathematician and statistician for a department that employs 2,000 laborers, and that she has so organized the office work that it never ran so smoothly as it does now. But facts are nothing to these persons who assert out of their own heads that women must always be beaten in competition with men in the ndustrial walks. In truth, the solicitude of these mysterious and sly "remonstrants" about breaking up of home and the cruelty of forcing weak women to compete with strong and godlike men is omething touching. But now let me tell you the funny part. It is beginning to leak out slowly and delightfully that is men themselves and nobody else who are behind this movement of renonstrance against women. It is they who have so wrought on the sympathies of the women nearest them as to induce nese ladies to stand as a shield between their masculine timidity and the public and remonstrate against woman suffrage. It is men themselves who are behind this antiwoman movement, there- into the suburbs. fore, men who fear the competition of even while we laugh at the huge joke of

Before she was six she was told that a wants to serve the son of Adam, she ap

Oliza Archard Conner

The Work of the Salvation Army. At the present moment the Salvation Army has no less than 9,349 regular officers, 13,000 volunteer officers, 30 training homes, with 400 cadets, and 2,864 corps scattered over 32 different countries. In England alone it has 1,877 corps, and has held some 160,000 open air meetings. This represents a part of its religious work. Besides this it has in social work 30 rescue At the present moment the Salvation without rank, without influence, without eloquence; a man poor and penniless, in weak health, burdened with delicate chilised her a career, and told her that it dren and disowned by his own connection;

It began in an East End rookery, and in less than twenty years it has gone "from New Zealand right round to San Francisco, and from Cape Town to Nordkoping." It has shelters, refuges, penitenciaries, food depots, sisterhoods and brotherhoods already established in the slums. It has elevated thousands of degraded ives. It has given hope and help to myriads of hopeless and helpless outcasts. It has proposed a scheme which, in spite of square miles of damp blanket and oceans of cold water, has received the sympathy of some of the best and highest men both life work of any one of them they had done again. one-thousandth fraction of good comparable in any one visible direction to that which has been wrought by "General" Booth.—Archdeacon Farrar in Harper's.

key. The keyhole cover is made with a catch inside which engages with mechane to their husbands as probably half of ism within the door and is held fast. This nechanism connects with the pointers of four dials, and the cover cannot be re moved to allow the door to be opened until the pointers have been set at the figures of a predetermined cipher. When the cipher indicated the handle on the right is Charley asks me how much it turned and the keyhole thus uncovered. cost. I tell him, but always add on a Should the cipher be forgotten the cover dollar or fifty cents more, so that he can be cut open, and a duplicate, supplied

sne Was Posted on Eggs. ma'am," said the dealer crustily.

"No, I s'pose not," rejoined the customer "I'd like two dozen, if you please; but I'm ggs always."

The merchant of produce gazed upon her

with an expression that was half indigna-tion and half disgust.

The old woman smiled pleasantly, and proceeded to select from the basket those their reception. He noticed that all of

After she had gone the merchant rubbed

a perfectly feasible plan for half a dozen ladies who can get away from their cares, and is worth tons of medicine and years of "doctoring" in restoring health and tone to the body and bringing sweetness and light to the mind.

It is in every way a perfectly feasible plan for half a dozen ladies who can get away from their cares, and is worth tons of medicine and years of "doctoring" in restoring health and tone to the body and bringing sweetness and light to the mind.

It is in every way a perfectly feasible plan for half a dozen scrubbing and earn her own spending money than thus to cringe and crawl and lie. Moreover, if a wife tells her husband frankly, courageously and kind-lay her needs he will nearly always see the length of its toe nails was an infallible indication that it was old sweetness and light to the mind.

It is in every way a perfectly feasible plan for half a dozen scrubbing and earn her own spending money than thus to cringe and crawl and lie. Moreover, if a wife tells her husband frankly, courageously and kind-lay her needs be will nearly always see the length of its toe nails was an infallible indication that it was old ward.

Mrs. Kingley—Is your husband as polite to you as he used to be?

Mrs. Bingo—More so. He makes a study of it now.—Brooklyn Life.

ODDS AND ENDS.

San Francisco has Chinese coopers. There are about 1,400 places of worship

Charles Dickens' salary as editor of Th Daily News was \$10,000 per annum.

United States. The ordinary young father thinks a much of the first baby as he does of the next seven put together.

A billion dollars would buy gowns for al the women in the civilized world, and shoe for 500,000,000 homeless children. Dr. Johnson was partial to new honey and clouted cream, and all his life had a voracious attachment for a leg of mutton.

Shakespeare and Moliere are reported to be the only books Lord Randolph Churchill takes with him on his tour through Africa The runaways on the Brooklyn bridge verage two a month in summer and one a month in winter. Arrests average four

There is nothing that so promptly cuts short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water thoroughly and promptly applied. When you incline to weary of well doing solace yourself with the Arab proverb,

The reward of good works is like dates, sweet and ripening late." It is calculated that Wordsworth, naure's poet, walked during his lifetime a distance of nearly 200,000 miles, and what plendid use he made of his saunterings! The Y. M. C. A.'s of the country now own property worth \$12,500,000. One thousand and eighty-three persons are engaged as paid officials, and there are 225,000 mem

Girls Are Afraid of Candy Now. If there is anything in this great and lorious republic of ours that a girl likes tter than any other one thing it is candy Even the young man who unwillingly yields the major portion of his salary to her in the purchase of it can't hold a candle to this sweet competitor. He puts, as it were, a rival in the field to steal away his gains. He hates to do it, too, worse than he hates to get up at 7 a. m., after sitting up until 12 or 13 a.m., helping her to eat it. He hates it not only because it is his rival, but because he knows that the manufacturer is making about 10,000 per cent. net on every pound that is sold, Cupid or no Cupid

Of course, in these figures reference is had to these candies that come in tucks and frills and satin boxes and bags, which are the only brands a veteran candy girl will accept. But the young man's turn has come now, and the candy manufacturer will have to suck a pebble for sweet enin' while the young man grins.

The girls are scared, and they won't ea candy any more, because last week a New Jersey young woman, on a visit to Washington, received a box of candy from her "beau" as she was leaving the national capital to nibble on daintily as she hustled parently succulent, saccharine and sincere hocolate drop in its sober suit of brown

women, undoubtedly with good reason too. So let us pity these poor little men, even while we laugh at the huge joke of mensions, but there was, and the girl got all man wait patiently till some one of them is it. Sly Joey B's!

"A Woman" writes this: "In offices and shops, wherever the daughter of Eve over the telegraph wires and dropped into the homes of the fair in every state, and now the young girls won't touch candy, even though the young men swear it isn't loaded, which they are not in any hurry to do .- New York Truth.

Fate of the "Ark of the Covenant." It will probably never be known what became of the ark of the covenant at the des this it has in social work 30 rescue mitted, however, from an examination of home, 5 shelters, 3 food depots and many other agencies for good. It began in the labors of a single friendless Dissenting evidence on record to show that a new one was made.

It is generally understood that the absence of the ark was one of the important particulars in which the second temple was regarded as inferior to that of So mon. Josephus states that "the most holy place" was vacant in the second temple certain rabbinical writers assert that its place was simply marked by a stone. The fact that Ezra, Nehemiah and the Maccabees frequently mention the other sacred utensils, but never refer to the ark, seems to be an acknowledgment on their part that they knew nothing of the great memorial of the covenant.-St. Louis Repub-

An Aerial Top. Street fakirs have brought out a new toy that neither runs along the pavement nor makes a noise if placed at the mouth. Men in church and state. I think that even the and boys who had gathered about a fakir clerics who have written to traduce and execrate it might wish to God that in the air, curved, and swept gracefully down

sold several on the spot. It consists of a thin ring, with three spokes, mounted detachably on a slender steel rod. The spokes are flanged and twisted a bit. The hub has A safe with 160,000 Combinations.
A safe has been devised which is said to steel rod is held in one hand, while the be proof against any unauthorized opener, other pulls off the string with a jerk. The even if he be provided with the proper wheel revolves rapidly and ascends. Sometimes it will ascend several hundred feet, the height of flight depending on the force with which the string is jerked. - New York

Eccentricities of Ministers. Dr. Fisher, of Salem, had a singular way of satisfying his conscience. He was asked how he could read the Athanasian creed when he did not believe it. He replied, "I read it as if I did not believe it." Mr.

Pyle, being directed by his bishop to read
it, did so, saying, "I am directed to read
this, which is said to have been the creed of St. Athanasius, but God forbid that it should be yours or mine!" John Patriot An old woman with a green bonnet and referred to in the third chapter of John, umbrella to match approached a stall at would uniformly say, "There was a gentle-

Seeing the announcement of a new book by Mary E. Denison reminds me of this author's two wonderfully successful books, "That Husband of Mine" and "That Wife of Mine." The story of these books was recently told me by the publisher. When Miss Denison, a number of years ago, brought the manuscript of "That Husband of Mine" to her publishers they accepted it doubtfully, and did not feel warranted in printing more than 500 copies for a first In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon black hens', while the dealer held a bag for print at all, for they did not detect the ele- J. C. Streeter, Plaintiff,) ments of popularity in it. What was their surprise, then, to receive orders amounting to 2,000 copies on the day of publica To C. E. Mayer, Said

This warned them to begin printing a large supply, but the orders poured in so pla "Oh, yes," replied the old woman, as she aid for her purchase; "it's always so. orders received on a single day amou once to 14,000 copies and the total sales of the book reached in the end 150,000 copies. "That Wife of Mine," published not long should always be one trunk or a generthrough. Better a square stand up fight
for her wights in the beginning the rick I've had worked on me for many a

"By Jove! I call that about the slickest trick I've had worked on me for many a

the sale amounted to 70,600 copies, 60,000 of for her rights in the beginning than that The cost of this sort of an outing is of
a wife should thus demean and degrade

the Tve had worked on me for many a day. Black hens' eggs, indeed! All she wanted was a chance to pick out the big books have none of them obtained the same

IS IT THE LOST SWIFT MINE?

Baying Hounds Lead the Way to a Cavern That May Prove Valuable. Judge J. W. Perry, the well known Owen county politician, tells me the fol-lowing story of a wonderful cave that has Daily News was \$10,000 per annum.

To think wisely is the part of a sage; to lit has only been explored a short distance, act wisely requires a combination of mat but to judge from the indications it must be miles in extent. The cave was found in The coast line of Alaska exceeds in lengt! a manner worth relating. A party of fox by 3,020 miles that of all the rest of the hunters were pursuing a quarry which their hounds had sprung when they sud-denly came upon a high ledge. At the moment of arrriving at this point the baying of the hounds was distinctly audible, the hunters not far behind. Suddenly the mu-

sic of the dogs ceased. It did not die away by degrees, but stopped suddenly, as if each loud mouthed animal had been struck by some invisible force and forever quieted. The hunters were at a loss to account for this phenome-non. While wondering what became of the dogs a belated hound that had been unable to keep up with the pack came up. and, running below the ledge, set up a howl of disappointment, and the hunters climbed down to where the dog had stopped, only to see him disappear into the side of the mountain through a large, in regular opening.

Procuring torches of pine knots, the hunters hastily followed the dog. They had not gone more than 100 feet until they entered a large chamber with vaulted dome. Every inch of space on the walls and roof was covered with minute crystals that sparkled like millions of diamonds when the light of the torches flashed upon

The men hurried on, however, trying to overtake their dogs, that they could now hear faintly baying within the bowls of the earth. After going about two miles through beautiful rooms and lofty arches and failing to come upon the hounds, the weary hunters had to retrace their steps, owing to their hastily improvised torches being nearly burned out. The dogs came home the next day.

A few days after its discovery Judge

Perry visited the cave and explored it a short distance. He describes it as one of the most wonderful caves he ever saw. In one of the rooms there is a stone wall, 70 yards long, 4 feet high and 4 feet thick. It is built of limestone rock of a kind not found in the cave nor anywhere near it. The judge is at a loss to account for the presence of this wall, especially as it is cemented together with a cement as strong as the rock itself.

Many people who have seen the cave and the artificial wall are inclined to think this is the famous Swift cave, where that worthy mined and coined silver a hundred years ago. If this should prove correct the judge will be a millionaire, as Swift's cave was known to be one of the richest silver mines ever opened.—Cor. Louisville

Vendettas in the Philippines. Blood vengeance is a sacred law with the Quianganes. If one plebeian is killed by another the matter is settled in a simple manner by killing the murderer or some one of his family who is likewise a plebe capital to nibble on daintily as she hustled ian. But if a prominent man or noble is homeward. She got home before the box was emptied, and then she hit it again. But if a prominent man or noble is killed by a plebeian vengeance on the murderer, a mere plebeian, is not enough; the but it was one time too many, and the apvictim of the sin offering must be an equivalent in rank.

Another nobleman must fall for the murexploded with terrific force in her mouth dered noble, for their doctrine is, What and blew pearly teeth, and jaw bone splinkind of an equivalent is it to kill some one ters, and rosy cheeks, and dimpled chin, and cherry lips, and peachblow skin all family of the slain noble looks around to over the town of New Horeb and clear out see if it cannot find a relative of the murderer to wreak vengeance upon who is also Nobody who saw the dreadful sight had a noble, while the murderer himself is igeceived into the noble's caste; then the vendetta is prosecuted, although many years may have elapsed.

When the blood feud is satisfied a recon-

ciliation of the contending factions takes place. In all the feuds the heads of the murdered champions are cut off and taken home, and the head hunters celebrate the affair festally. The skulls are fixed to the nt of the house.—Professor F. Blumen tritt in Popular Science Monthly.

Warranted Not to Fade. pen, sir, that in all this rush you have not nade a sale this week? Calico Clerk (repentantly)-It was all wing to looking after your interests, sir.

"Nonsense!" "It's true, sir. Every old lady, young ady and schoolgirl who came to my coun-ter asked if our calico would fade, and I wore up and down they wouldn't." "Well, I've just found out they wanted the stuff to color Easter eggs.-Good News.

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Santa Resa, Cal. It has cured thousands; why not you? To-mor-row may be too late.

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Homestead Cases Prosecuted before the General Land Office, Department of the In terior and the Supreme Court. Executrix' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Maggie C. Redmond has been, by the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of enor Redmond, deceased. All person aving claims against said estate will preent them to me with proper vouchers are office of Jas, McCain, in McMinnville said county within six months from the ate hereof.
Dated this 18th day of July, A. D., 1891.
MAGGIE C. REDMOND,
Executrix.

SUMMONS.

A.D., 1891, at Chambers at Salem, Ore F. W. FENTON

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Administrator's Sale.

ered in the matter of the Estate of Geo.

entered in the matter of the Estate of Geo. Woods, deceased, the undersigned will of Friday the 7th day of August 1891, at thour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at thou front door of the County court House McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, at public auction to the highest bidder tundivided half of south half of Donatilandclaim of Caleb Wood and wife in Yamhill county, Oregon, That said property will.

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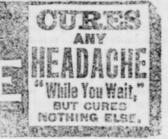
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