## Communications. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. THE COLUMBIAN eld Piscatuaqua bridge, now washed THE MOST POPULAR away, and part of his life up country in EXETER, N. H., 11 mo. 16, 1885. SEWING MACHINE LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., November 18, 1895. St Helcus, Colombia County, Orsgen Bornstead. Our father said when a MAJOR E. G. ADAMS. young man he went up country to visit Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention t COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER Dear Sir-In the Exeter News-Letter his Uncle Joseph. Some of his female nake final proof in support of his claim, and of November 13th I read an article -THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1885. hat said proof will be made before the County cousins attempted to get into bed with Clerk of Columbia county at St. Helens, Ore-gon, on Monday, January 4, 1886, viz: Camille C. Waaty, Premption D. S. No. 4254, for the North half of Northwest guarter of Section 28, from your pen, "The Adamses in Amerhat its him. It will be remembered the custom ica," which was of interest to me. My of bundling was in vogue then. He SUBSCELFTION BATES. maiden name was Janvrin, and as the bundled out of bed in a hurry and bun-. 7, N. R. 2 W TENTS. 1 year, in advance..... \$2 00 Adamses and Janvrins have been more He names the following witnesses to prove his ..... 1 00 dled home, so he said. We cannot tell 66 continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, 3 months or less connected from their beginning said land, viz: whether he did or not, as we were not Felix Debast, Marion Riggs, Smith Kistner and Henry Dierdorff, all of Rainier, Columbia county, Oregon. L. T. BARIN, in this country, I feel an interest in all ADVERTISING RATES there. It was true that, although this that pertains to them. My Christian county, Oregon. nov26-5\* Professional cards, one year ..... One column one year ..... was the fashion, many maidens retained name, Sarah Elizabeth Adams, given to Half column one year. their virtue until their wedding days, me by your father, makes me feel that I adrier column one year but it must have been quite a strain on NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. One inch one month.... am at least kin in name. One inch three months..... their beaux if -not on themselves. We One inch, by the year, per month ..... I read in the article referred to that LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., Local notices fifteen cents per line for the first insertion, ten cents per line for each subsequent can remember how a couple courting November 9, 1885. Captain Janvrin, who came from the Notice is hereby given that the following-amed settler has filed notice of his intention to DR. A. B. ADAMS, bundled in our father's house, getting UNN & CO., Office SCIENTIFIC Broadway, New York Isle of Jersey, was a slave captain. On into bed together without removing make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge or County Clerk of Columbia county, at Logal advertisements, two dollars per inch for first insertion and one dollar per inch for each their clothes. Those old Puritans could this point I would like definite informa-THE ONLY THOROUGH do anything, standing in the mouth of hell and not get scorched. The old parsubsequent insertion. THE UNIVERSAL tion Is it a matter of tradition, or is St. Helers, Oregon, on Tuesday, December 29, 1885, viz: Samuel L. Lovell, Homestead Entry E. G. ADAMS, Publisher. TAM LY SCALE there any record to substantiate it ? No. 5950 for the east half of northwest quarter sonage in Newington has always been a A. B. ADAMS, Business Manager, My son, recently managing editor of northwest quarter of couthwest quarter, and lots 10 and 11 of section 17, T. 6 N. R., 5 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upou, and cultivation of, home for the descendants of the Adams IS AN MonroePhysician the Washington Post, now in the Postslaves, or at least was as long as Captain INDISPENSABL rie mons residence upou, .... aid lend, viz : F. K. Lovell and David West, of Westport, Clatsop county, and G. T. Feeter and John Tur-pin, of Riverside, Columbia county. all of Ore-L. T. BARIN, Register. Official Directory. John Adams lived. They would wander office Department, has, from -shildhood logsahold Artista away in summer, but when winter days up, taken great interest in the genealogy ALWAY9 COUNTY OFFICERS. Will last a lifeti came and grub grew short they gathered re-F. A. Mooro. EQUAL of my family, and proposes sometime to ORDFA like swallows back to the sheltering eves Herk-N. C. Dale. go to Jarsey to learn more of them. I riff-T. C. Watts. of the old parsonage, and the capaci-LAST surer-Richard Cox cus glow of the big fireplaces crammed shall send to him the News-Letter referred Assessor-J. H. Swager. School Superintendent-E. E. Quick. Surveyor-T. Wilkes. with hard wood shone brighter in contrast LIFETIME tc. Ee will be interested in the rem-NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. THE PACIFIC COAST. with their swarthy features. Their iniscence of your family for many rea-SURPASSES VOTHERS bread and eider were sure. The kind THE MAILS. UILFORD, CONN. LAND OFFICE AT OBEGON CITY, Or., ) sons, one c? which is, he has been ac LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Or., Oct 15, 1885. } Notice is hereby given that the following-named sattler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge or County Clark, of Columbia county, at St. Helenz, Oregon, on Monday, Nov. 36, 1885, viz; Nellie Tuttle, widow of William H. Tuttle, deceased, Hornestead Entry No. 4694, for the S. \$\$ of S. W. \$\$ of Sec. 22, T. 3 N. R. 2 W. She names the following witnesses to prove her and her deceased husband's continuous resi-dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Reuben Joy, Charles Tidcombe, Frank Tomp-kins, and Alexander Creecy, all of Scappoose, Columbia county, Oregon. RIVER :- Down river mail closes at 8 a. m. words of Captain John and his old The up river mail closes at 1 p. m. The mail from Veruonia and Pitsburg leaves St. Helens Mondays and Fridays at 2 p. m ALCAYS HANDY STOVE SHELF sister Mollie made them feel they were quainted with a lady from Minneapolis, \_\_\_\_\_AN\_\_\_\_\_ 18 UNION SO. NEW YORK Adamses indeed, though black and tawny Mrn. Walker, nee Elizabeth Adams Gor-NO NO as their former masters were rosy and RAILROAD:-North bound closes at 10 a.m. South bound closes at 2 p.m. don, who is, I presume, your kindred, CHICAGO ILL white. They all wore their master's EntirclyNewTheory & Practice STOVE CO GRANGE MASS. and a superior woman. name, but had no drop of their master's My father, a man of splendid natural \* COMPLETE blood in their veins. The Adamses FOR SALL BY of Medicine. The Adamses in America. were too high-minded to manufacture WITHOUT ONE. talents, had the misfortune to be born (CONTINUED.) their own slaves. in fleabrook, whose sterility of elevat-In the vicissitudes of time old Kille Elizabeth Janvrin Adams, the widow ing influences, at that time, was enough gru wandered away to the lower part of of the Jersey captain and wife of Rev. to dwarf the talents of an intellectual I TREAT ALL DISEASES BOT Jolumbia county, Oregon. L. T. BARIN, Register. FITS ANY SIZE PIPE Maine, and when very old took sick, Joseph Adams, was a splendid penman giant I send to you his obituary notice, and, though he had great-grandchildren, at a time that most ladies, even of the was thrown on the town for support and as it may have to you a grain of inter-L S. SPENCER'S SON Acute and Chronic. highest rank, signed their names with a sent to the poor-house. Captain John ent. Joseph Janvrin, whose mother was Real Estate Office. GUILFORD, CONM. heard of it and started for the sick man. cross. Two of the names of their slaves an Adams, lives in this town--s man of He had him removed all the way on -andhave come down to the present-Chloe BUFERTU3 Hoping you will be able to give me information in regard to Ceptain Janlitters at great expense until the old sach-losding Sho Celebrated Single M and Killegru. Killegru was born in parsonage opened its huge door with the on loading Guns, Lifes

1765, and he died in 1865, aged 100 years. He died at the old parsonage in Newington, receiving the tenderest care from Captain John Adams, who, himself, lately died at the age of 95 years. Killegru was a very proud negro, and in speaking of other colored men would often exclaim, "He jes' a common nigger !" He never forgot that he had waited on a president of the United States and the president's uncle. He pretended he could scent an Adams as far as he could see him. Perhaps it was so, since, as a race, they were remarkable for their cleanliness of person and wholesome aprearance. Pride of person and absence of filthy habits have always predominated with them, and the older they grew the more particular they becama. They were always young, and never were young people so happy as when in the day he died, and so were our

## father's. with brilliant dark eyes and dark hair, rather extravagant in her habits and ideas of living. She was at times quite caustic in her remarks, otten saying to her husband, "You think yourself wonderful because you rubbed yourself against Harvard University." She was always playing practical jokes upon her tell friends. At one time she sent a courier with great dispatch to bring her daughter back several miles just to inform her

she had neglected to take the curl-paper out of her heir. Her youngest son, Benjamin, was a great, overgrown youth that talkel thick, as if his mouth was full of hasty-pudding. One day, like Ike Partington, he was reading in Natural History about the seal. He addressed her in language like the following: "Moother, do seals have eyes ?" She replied, "No, you fool, they see out of their rear." Our grandfather was very proud of his mother, particularly Portland, Oregor, started by a Mr. her culinary ability, as she spiced everything so high, cooking like a Frenchwoman. She and her husband died, we think, in Barnstead. They lived for

some time in Newington, on the place known as the Brasbridge place. She was notorious for giving great parties. Her sons were Ezekiel, Joseph, Dudley and John, and her daughters, Joanna and Elizabeth. Joseph and Dudley fought in the Revolutionary War. garded as an authoritative statement on Joseph married an Adams, daughter of the Observatory, from the highest official William Adams, a very religious man. source, and will be very attractive to general readers, as well as scientists. After our grandmother died, our grand-Personal Recollections of the Late John father set in to marry his brother McCullough," written by an old Califor-Joseph's widow, but our father broke up nian, and one of his most intimate the match. She afterwards got a pen- friends. "Is Modern Science Panthesion, which she would have lost had she iste," by Prof. Howison. An Army Officer will delineate on "Suggestions on married again. She got a hundred dolthe Indian Question." "Travel in South lars a year. She was very beautiful. America," by the Austrian Consul to Her skin was soft and fine as satin, but Nicaragua. "The Anti-Chinese Riot in when old she was deaf. Her niece, Mrs. | Wyoming" will receive further attention. Nancy Hoyt, and husband, supported There will be a careful study of the famous Hawaiian Volcanoes. "Camping in her for her pension. She was no trouthe High Sierras," by Dr. Le Conte. ble at all. In Newington everybody Another feature will be a description of had a nick-name, and because she was so polite and refined she was called Russian Jews of Oregon." Charles A. Murdock will contribute a story entitled "Aunt Smoothy." Mr. Hoyt's folks "A Problem of Love." Another story were once complaining how their geese will deal with the Anti-Opium Crusade did not get water ; everybody in Newin China. Charles Howard Shinn will ington kept geese. She mistook the furnish a story of the Upper Sacradrift of their conversation and thought mento region, called "Shasta Lillies." they were talking about their cows, and The usual reviews of books, editorial comments upon education and literary said she "shouldn't think they would subjects, poems and short stories, will be give any milk then." Captain Joseph fully up to the standard. 120 Sutter Adams lived a part of his life near the street, San Francisco.

great iron knocker to receive the centenarian slave, a slave no more, but a vrin, brother. Captain John soothed his last hours with the tenderest care, nursing im cay and night, and closed at last his eyes in death and gave him an honorable burial, thus paying the debts of his ancestors, saying, in his own defense, "He helped earn this property and it to help support him in his hour of helplessness." Captain John and old Killegru are in heaven together, and we can imagine how Killegru, old no more, clasped the Captain's hand as he reached the other shore and walked up the streets of the New Jerusalem to greet old Richard the Lion-heart and John Lacklend, who gave England its magna charta, hot out of cowardice, but pure benevolence of heart. More anon.

ENOCH G. ADAMS.

Captain White, head of the great company of Murphy, Grant & Co. in Portland, has sent our poem of "Metheir company. Our grandfather John | Olellan" to the papers at Petersburg. Adams' teeth were perfect and white Virginia It will go through all the papers in the Southern States. Captain White was under Fitzhugh Lee at Get-

Mrs. Joanna (Gilman) Adame, the treburg, and so was Major Adams, but wife of Dr. Joseph Adams, was a lady | on the other side, and led out four other men in Company D, Second New Hampshire Regiment, Hooker's Brigade, Third Army Corps. We love a gallant foe, and he loves Major Adams, and don't you forget it. We are brothers now. Heis white by name and white by nature, a gallant old Virginian. Blood will

> Rev. R. S. Stubbs, for many years chaplain at Portland, Oregon, has been appointed Missionary Superintendent of the society's work on the Puget Sound, and has already begun operations. Hi residence is to be at Tacoma, Washingtov Territory. We bespeak for him a favorable reception wherever he goes, and a cordial co-operation in his evangelical labors for the seamen on the waters of the growing Northwest.

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Advante notes announce the important features of the closing issue of The Ovérland Monthly for the current year. The leading article will be upon "The Lick Observatory," by Prof. Edward S. Holden, the new President of the University of California. This may be re-

I am, very respectfully, SAFAF E. A. BROWNE. CHITCARY.

George Janvrin, the subject of this notice, was bern in Szabrook, N. H., November 9th, 1794. Lied in the same place February 12th, 1882, aged 87 years, 3 months and 3 days. He was born in the humble walks of life; being the eldest but one of a large family of obildren.

Having an invalid father, the duties, cares and stern realities of life devolved largely upon him in early herhood, which the wouthful shoulders With little time for learning, and less for cul-ture, he acquired a good, and in some respects, o remarkable education. Starting out in life with his head and hands

as capital, he, by industry, frugality and peras capital, he, by industry, frugality and per-roverance acquired a competence. Possessed of sterling qualities of head and heart, having an iron will, strong convictions and prejudices, too free from deception to get along smoothly in a world where deception is the rule; walking in a rugged path from his youth up, what wonder his feet sometimes stumbled. Altogether a remarkable man, and, as one who knew him well remarked, Had he known a faw early privileges would have been one of

who knew him well remarked. Had he known a few early privileges, would have been one of the greatest men of his time." Through every vicieritade beheld firmly to his strong faith in infinite love. That faith which grows stronger and "brighter unto the perfect day" has led the great mind to find rest in that better land, where the "surges cease to roll."

"There is no death ! The stars go down, To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jewelled crown, They shine forevermore." Cox.

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Below we give the names of fifty new subscribers. We now want only fifty more to make up an even thousand, and that number we want, and believe will get, before the opening of 1886 : Portland-J. A. Bennett, Mark Cran-

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