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Small-Pox.

PORTLAND, June 6, 1862. DEAR ARGUS: Do your readers wish to know how many cases of small-pox there are in Portland? I don't know; and it would be deemed imprudent to tell if I did. Such statistics might frighten the country people, and injure the business of the place I quess there are only a few; the citizens here manifest little or no concern about it The idea of concealment, however, is not ealy stupid, but of a kind with deception in politics, and in training children to faith in spooks. In this matter, the results of deception are these: 1. People in the distance hearing of a single case will magnify to ten, twenty, a hundred, according to their various capacities of imaginative logic. 2. They refuse to believe when the disease disappears; knowing of the common deception. The great disadvantage of being a liar, it is said, consists in not being believed when one tells the truth. 3. If concealin consequence of carelessness. 4. In this, the entire good is presumed to arise from people's ignorance-not a very commendahie source of action to encourage, truly,-

In lieu of gossip, I will offer some profestional remarks touching small-pox that may be of profit.

Its contagion -Dr. Kellogg, of this city, thinks it is not so readily communicated as generally supposed - that commonly it is necessary to breathe the patient's breath. All of the members of his family have had it; and though four or five hundred persons have been in rooms adjoining the patient, and in rooms below, the sick being up stairs, not one of that whole number has taken the disease.

Paccination, in the experience of Dr. K.'s family, only served to render the disease less severe; as every one had been vaccinated. This may not be the general experience on this coast; certainly not everywhere. Those who vaccinate should take great care to get good matter. Dr. Trall says in his Encyclopedia; "I have seen within the last year a most borridly loathesome case of scrofulous disease, in which the patient literally rotted alive at the age of fifteen, from unhealthy virus recelved when he was but three years of are." Also, a recent item in the newspapers states that physicians of Victoria have used matter from diseased Indians, thereby communicating a loathesome affection .-Vaccine matter ought to have a well-attested pedigree; and whenever its history becomes obscure, resort should be had to the original cow-pox. What is the use of a medical profession if its members are so stupio, careless, or ignorant as not to afford protection to the people in this or some other manner? True, it might not

Touching treatment, I will speak of two or three points of importance, only. For further information consult your favorite author or doctor. Notice the following caution by Dr. Trall; it may save your life some time: " From the second to the fourth day, when the efforts of the organism are determined to the skin to produce the eraption, be cautions in meddling with the stomach and bowels. Thousands have been killed outright by an emetic or strong purgative administered at this critical period. At this time all the vital energies are aroused to throw the virus off through the surface; and if by an irritating emetic or cathartic this action be repressed, and the force or the disease directed to the stomach and bowels, death may be the speedy

Those ugly marks, how they would spoil our beauty! Can they be prevented? I have heard some recommend exclusion of light and circulation of air in the patient's goom. What! cause one to breathe the putrid exhalations from the skin! Miserable way of preserving beauty. Dr. Trall sensibly remarks: " Ventilation is specially important; the patient should be kept in a large well nired soom, of oven and rather cool temperature." Again: oiled silk has been recommended as a covering for the face to prevent scars; but there is danger of its sticking to, and, when removed, breaking the pustules, and thus defeating the object. To show the want of a remedy to prevent the marks, so far as the professton generally is concerned, I quote from Dr. Trall: " Various expedients have been tried to mitigate the itching that often at Food. tends the desiccation of the pustules, as well as to prevent pitting or searring -None have, however, been found of much service. Washing the sores with cold cream is as harmless and probably as useful as anything which has been suggested."

Dr. Kellogg uses the following, which, so far as he is concerned, is original; Put a teaspoonful calcined magnesia in half or two thirds of a saucerful of water and new milk, equal parts, (cream is too sticky,) and apply to the face with a sponge; lifting the sponge off without rubbing, as that would break the pustules. After using two deemer liveth.

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or three times, it will smell offensively. To remove this, sponge in the same way with the preservation of his natural looks,

of the country. What a year of changes! them. pensions to the wives, children, and relaof that outrage by throwing the Stars and then at the mercy of the Rebels and traiors; communications were cut off, and forebodings of destitution and starvation ly in every sea! were added to the fears of a siege. Trea- But the power of Britain has dwindled have the material in abundance, and it -paid out of the exchequer for the disson openly exulted in the public places and down still farther. By the confession of would not take our artisans long to convert bursements of that one year.

s gentle and tractable as children.

All our Western troops have been he- inch of water between them." lows may be proud of her sons, and all

Americans may be proud of Iowa. has been forced upon the author by his pro-50,000 to 70,000 persons, including many thousands in perfect health. Wishing, and even expecting, to find it otherwise, he is obliged to confess that he has hitherto met with but very few perfectly healthy middleaged persons successfully pursuing any arhabits. On the other hand, he has known many total abstainers whose apparently

vannah Republican. Until you lay down your arms. You might know that, without asking the Lord.

-Louisville Journal. and the houses without man, and the land be utterly desolate."-Prophecy of Isaiah. Did the Savannah Republican remember

the context?

-Why is a Confederate bond like an impenitent sinner? Because it does not know that its reThe Great Naval Revolution.

take, and I have entire confidence in what be plated, and five capola ships on the sys-country. he says about it, is worth at least a thon- sem of the Monitor, are to be constructed. Great Britain has 31,000 vessels, with a ism of our people.

highways, and the hearts of all loyal peo-ple were filled with painful suspense and gun! "What was concluded, says that journal, from the American battle was, that which any other nation in the world has ten years from 1804 to 1814, averaged But in that fearful hour the President wooden ships, however strong or numerous, affoat, and we have the sailors to work it. £84,067,761, or four hundred millions of took the responsibility, in the absence of were utterly helpless against even extem- _S. F. Alta. Congress and authority of positive law, and porized ironsides, and that it was conseappealed to the patriotism of the American quently within the power of any nation to Questions.—The Placerville Republipeople to come to the rescue of the Republ construct in the course of a few months, can having answered eight questions pro-The alacrity with which they respond and at a very moderate cost, half a dozen pounded by the News, asks three in reed to his call is a part of the history of the vessels which would be more than a match turn, with the privilege of five more, when past, and is without a parallel in the world. for the whole navy on which we relied for Let those who then arraigned him for protection. Of our entire active force of answered, viz: usurping unconstitutional powers, and who one hundred and forty-nine ships-of-war, 1. The Wilmot proviso being extended are now renewing and repeating the same two only could be regarded for the future over all the territories of the United States, ery, and countenance enemies of the country as fit for fighting. That was the effective are you in favor of repealing the Wilmot and of the best government ever created by strength of the British navy, and though provise and throwing open those territories man, recall the fact that but for his prompt. other Powers, no doubt, were similarly cir- to slave emigration? ness and courage and decision, they them- cumstanced, yet, unless we avail ourselves 2. Slavery is abolished in the District of selves would have been the victims of anar- of our superior resources to maintain our Columbia. Are you in favor of re-estabchy, confusion, and bloodished. The loyal position, we might be overpowered in our lishing it there? dee that his energy, firmness, own waters at any moment. It is satisfacand patriotism saved the country from ruin tory to find that the government is awake people of this country and say that it de-The Gallant lowars - Iowa is a young course, we are in a perplexing position, for and ask for aid, are you in favor of refus-State, but it is the home of heroes. With the conclusion of one day is upset by the ing such aid if it can be extended in a conthe present war she has begun a war histo- conclusion of the next, and we cannot tell stitutional manner? ry that yields in splendor and honor to that for a week together whether most reliance of no State in the Union, and to no country is to be placed on the impregnability of on the globe. Her soil is the birthplace of ships or the destructive power of guns .a new chiralry, and she has become the But the Duke of Cambridge very forcibly Berdan have already been of great service mother of a race of heroes. Her soldiers observed that we could not afford to pause in the West, but are distinguishing themboast little, and she has no industrious or speed time in expectation, for while we penny a-liner to boast for them. Her sol paused we should be defenceless. It is of diers are as modest as they are brave. - no good to say that we are in a 'state of They are not fierce braggarts. They are transition, That is true enough, and a very troublesome state it is; but the safety But when the storm of blood begins, of the country must be insured during this head is shown above the ramparts, it is inthey are the guiding and governing heroes state as well as all others. Lord De Grey of the tempest. Where the harvest of plainly acknowledged the obligation, and death is to be reaped, they are the fore admitted that it was impossible for us to most of the reapers. Where a perilous as stand still. We have made one good step sault is to be made, somehow or other there within the last week. We have got a gun is always an Iowa regiment, or the wasted that will destroy any iron-cased ship, shadow of an Iowa regiment, to lead it - though no other nation has got a gun which It was so at Springfield; it was so at Bel- will destroy ours. We shall presently have mont; it was so at Fort Donelson; it was a gun, it is said, which would enable the fixed forts at Spithead to command every

enth," are bodies of men who would have from mortal sight for ever. Two iron-clad the advantage they had in their trained parties we have invented and are now pregiven an additional lustre even to Ther- ships at the time the article was written, riflemen. Berdan and his corps have mopyle, Marathon, Austerlitz, or Wagram, and two more completed since then, have made that boasting vain. taken its place. They were all construct- Southern Money .- In Nashville, busi- rate a greater revolution in warfare than ed before the Monitor was launched, and ness houses and hotels keep posted pla- will begin to acknowledge that Brother prove to have been the most expensive Use on Alconon. - Glancing back over are therefore almost as much out of date as cards, inscribed -" No Southern money Jonathan knows a thing or two, and that the many years since the tectotal question the wooden bulls which they have super- taken here." And Confederate notes are he is no raw apprentice at the trade of seded. The naval power of England has valued about as much as the same amount war. He has certainly discovered more in has sedulously examined not less than from therefore been reduced to one gun! But of brown paper, but the United States we cannot concede that nation's supremacy Treasury notes pass at par in all transacfor its single thunderer. The gun is an tions. Do not these two facts prove clear- learn for a month or two longer, and we Armstrong. In an experiment made in ly, asks the Nashville Union, what our se will bring out something truly astonishing. the middle of last April with a smooth cessionists at heart believe in reference to bore, it sent a ball of 156 lbs. weight, at the stability and solvency of the Federal duous metropolitan calling under tectotal 200 yards range, crashing through a target and Confederate Governments. equal in strength to the two sides of the Warrior, and it is expected that if the gun unusual and frightful rapidity when at- were rifled, it would propel a ball of 300 tacked by casual disease; and many more lbs. The guns which the Monitor carried who, with the strongest resolution and in- in her engagement with the Merrimac clination to abstain from alcohol, have been threw 180-lb balls. Two Dahlgren guns reasons no less valid and imperious than are now being manufactured for her which those which eighteen hundred years ago will belch forth at every discharge 1,100 induced an inspired Saint to prescribe it lb. balls each, or 2,200 lbs. at a broadside for a Teetotal Bishop.—Dr. Brenton on from two guns! Compared with these, the

By that fight at Hampton Roads we the passage of the act. "Then said I, Lord, how long? Until achieved the most stupendous revolution the cities be wasted without inhabitants, that history anywhere records. In naval ish navy, as before stated, now consists of four iron ships ready for action. Louis be a total eclipse of the Confederate States shortly, visible over all creation.—Phil. months will have twenty four. The United Press,

States have a greater number of iron-sides | Comparison of English and American The Monitor and Merrimac, when they affoat at this time than any of these na- Expanditures.-The people of the United alcohol and water, one part of alcohol and engaged each other in Hampton Roads, tions, but they are of smaller tonnage. - States have very little or no reason to be ten or twenty parts water. Dr. K. says and sent their balls crashing against each They may be, however, for that very readiscouraged in view of the expenditures of these applications will relieve the itching other's sides, not only demonstrated the son, more effective. It is true that Eng. this war against rebellion. With reentirely, and prevent the marks effectually; superiority of iron-plated vessels of war land can convert her old navy into plated sources such as no nation on the globe has that is to say, the patient will have no discover the old wooden bulls now of a past ships, but we have more available tonnage ever possessed, we have carried on the position to scratch the face, the itching he age, but in effect, singular though it may than she has, and certainly a greater stock war without any call upon our people, exing relieved; and breaking the pustules be- seem at the first blush, blew the whole of of engines and boilers of all kinds on band, cept for voluntary subscriptions to the naing the cause of the scarring. In the the British Navy into smithereens. By for they are puffing all over our inland wa- tional loan. Not a man has yet been taxed absence of milk, magnesia and water alone the confessions of the English journals ters and in manufactories everywhere. This -not a soldier drafted -nor has any citizen might answer; or the magnesia with the "Britain no longer rules the waves." Her is a steam engine country, and by applying been unusually burdened. Everything alcohol and water. The patient's feelings whole navy at this time only consists of our store of such machinery to the hulls of thus far has been voluntary, both in men will regulate the frequency of the applica-four iron-plated ships! Another is to be our merchant marine it would not take us and money. We have every reason to feel tions. This recipe, if the Dr. does not mis- built. Two of the old war vessels are to long to completely overshadow the mother proud of our position, and every reason,

sand dollars to every small-pox patient who It is estimated by Lord Palmerston, that five million tonnage; France has 14,350 The debt of this great nation, which dislikes intolerable itching and appreciates in 1864 England will have a navy of six- vessels, of 720,000 tons; Spain 8,000, with wastes more than many great nations conteen iron-plated vessels. The thousand and 380,000 tons. The aggregate vessels be- sume, is hardly at this time over three honodd sail of the line which a year ago con-longing to Sardinia, Tuscany, Naples, Sici-dred millions of dollars. stituted the foundation of England's claim ly, Papal States, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Look at what England (whose newspa-Apart 19, 1862. This is the anniversate of naval supremacy are of no use whatso Holland, Hamburg, Bremen, Prussia, Den- per writers are prophesying bankruptcy in ment succeeds, the disease spreads ten-fold troops in Baltimore, on their way at the ever. A couple of Monitors and a ram mark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Mexico the North,) expended from 1793 to 1814. call of the President to protect the Capital would be sufficient to destroy the whole of and the South American States, is 44,- It tells its own story. The public expen-The Legislature of Maryland has granted It is a very singular thing that though United States have 42,500 vessels affoat, was begun in 1793, and was continued we are at peace with Great Britain, we with five and a half millions of tons; so we (with short intermissions in 1801 and duty, and so far as in their power atoned have in fact blown her navy off the water. have 9,500 vessels more than Great Brit- 1814,) until the final overthrow of Napofor the wrong and insult of her citizens .- That nation now has only four ships, and ain, with half a million greater tonnage leon in 1815, were conducted throughout And the Mayor of Baltimore recommends of the efficiency of these neither the Eag- than hers; three times as many vessels as upon a truly gigantic scale. its citizens to manifest their gratitude for lish themselves nor anybody else are fully France, and at least eight times as much In 1792 the entire public expenditures their escape from the dreadful consequences satisfied. The Warrior was her greatest tonnage; five times the number of Spanish of the kingdom were £19,859,123 (or, in reliance, but in a contest with the Monitor vessels, with fourteen or fifteen times her round numbers, ninety millions of dollars.) which followed the murder of New Eng. it is possible that the former would go tonnage; and our number of vessels is near. In 1814 the current expenditures amounland's gallant sons, belong to the imperish down, for her radder is entirely unprotect—by equal to the vessels of all the other marable record of the past. Washington was ed. Four ships! what a fall is that from a itime powers of the earth, having 2,000,000 the debt to £30,051,265, making an agthousand sail of the line moving majestical- of tons greater than their united tonnage, gregate sum of £106,832,260-or about From these figures it will be seen that we five hundred and thirty millions of dollars

3. If a slave State shall come before the

army. Stationed in the advance of our forces, they watch every movement of the prairie style, the number of Rebels he has war, and Europe has taken the hint.

Charles Carroll, a grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, support of the proposition of the President signer, holds the same views.

power we reduced all the nations of the the Southern Methodist Publishing House, world to a dead level. They and we can announces "an eclipse of the sun, visible now make a fair start together. The Brit- over the Confederate States!" And now, now make a mir start together. The Brit-oh! gifted prognosticator of celestial myste-ish navy, as before stated, now consists of oh! gifted prognosticator of celestial myste-

also, to be grateful to God and the patriot-

400 vessels, with 3,466,500 tonnage. The diture of England during the war which

The expenditures of England during the calculation. Multiply this annual sum by the ten years of expenditure, and your readers will find that England expended in with whom she was at war.

hands in his pockets and watched the wars Sigel, bimself, so renowned for skilful rethe European nations stick to the same old and success. tory to find that the government is awake to the same oid and saccess. The amountement of these to the real emergency of the moment. Of sires to abolish the institution of slavery, modes of fighting for years, inventing noth events created intense excitement throughthe Russians upon their overwhelming num-THE BERDAN SHARPSHOOTERS .- The reg- bers, the French upon the bayonet, the iments of sharpshooters raised by Colonel English upon their hearts of oak and wood- thusiasm. The slaughter of the First Mathing but war.

Suddenly Brother Jonathan was precipiselves most prominently in McClellan's tated into a fight of his own. He hastily caught up the old weapons of offence and defence, but improved everything he touchstantly perforated by a dozen balls from ment of the army and navy has been left a stringent Confiscation Bill. The public our sharpshooters. Several batteries of unbenefitted. Camps have been transformed into cities and tents into houses, the Rebels have been rendered temporari- furnished completely from the contents of ly unserviceable by the skill with which an army trunk. In Hampton Roads the 18,000 men, he was across the Potomac, Berdan's riflemen pick off the gunners. It Monitor gave the signal for a tremendous chasing the rebel army down the Shenanis said that each rifleman scores up, in revolution in the construction of ships-of-Fort Pulaski the fact was demonstrated killed, by cutting a mark upon the butt of that stone walls were insufficient protechis rifle. The Rebels keep an equally actions against our improved ordnance. Eu-The magnificent pageant of the British curate count no doubt. At the outbreak rope must learn that lesson also. And among heroes. The "Iowa First," Iowa Second," "Iowa Fourth," and "Iowa Sec. navy, with its 16,000 gans, has faded away of this war, the Southerners boasted of place we have incomplete the catalogue of discoveration of affairs has been entirely reversed navy, with its 16,000 gans, has faded away of this war, the Southerners boasted of place we have incomplete the catalogue of discoveration of affairs has been entirely reversed powers even iron walls will be useless and unserviceable. These cannon will inaugnthe last fifty, and has only just begun to work in earnest. Let Europe look and

Cot., MICHAEL DOHENY .- This necomplished orator and distinguished patriot, the friend of Terence Bellew McManus. and an active sharer with him in the Irish and with one exception the largest slave rebellion of 1848, died in Brooklyn, New holder in Maryland, is enthusiastic in his York, on the 4th of April. Mr. Doheny was one of the few participators in that refor compensated emancipation in his State. bellion for whose apprehension the British Charles M'Tavish, also a grandson of the Government offered a large reward. He managed, however, to clude the vigilance The Washington Republican avers of the police, and escaped to this country, that not one fourth of the sum appropria- where his known sacrifices in the cause of "How long, O Lord, how long?"—Sa- and reliance of England—the remnant of and remance of rangiand—the remnant of pensation of slave owners, will be needed, soon made him a great favorite with his run off by their masters in anticipation of secession war, Mr. Dobeny took a firm stand in behalf of freedom, and when the The Confederate Almanac for 1862, Tammany Regiment was raised he was published by Rev. Doctor Summers, at elected its Lieutenant Colonel. He declined the honor, but sent two of his sons to the field-one in the Tammany Regi-

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chase of the rebels-Buttles at Hanover and Lewisburg, Va., and the Union troops victorious-Great Battle near Richmond on the Chickahomiay-The Rebels defeated with heavy loss-Corinth evacuated by the rebels- &c., &c.

The dispatches from the East convey inelligence of the highest importance. While on this distant coast we have been quietly, though somewhat impatiently, awaiting the restoration of telegraphic communication, the loyal States have passed through a period of excitement unparalleled since the great uprising of the people at the commencement of the war. The occasion of this feverish demonstration was the forced retreat of Gen. Banks' division from Front Royal, on the Manassas Gap Railroad, to the Potomac, at Williamsport, Maryland. It appears that it was known early in May that Jackson was to be reinforced by some of the best brigades of the rebel army .-Gen. Banks had then a sufficient force to hold the enemy in check; but on the 15th, Shields' and Geary's commands were, by somebody's blundering order, transferred to McDowell's Department east of the mountains, leaving Banks with only about 4000 men to defend our conquests in the Shenandoah Valley. On the very same day, Jackson effected a junction with the divisions of Ewell and Edward Johnson, and proposed to cut off the little army commanded by Banks. The advance of our force was stationed at Front Royal, so as to hold the terminus of the Manassas Gap Railroad. It consisted of the First Maryland Regiment, Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery, and some Vermont cavalry. Banks was at Strasburg. On Friday, 23d May, the advanced detachment was suddenly attacked by an overwhelming force, and, after a desperate fight, either cut up or captured. The accounts say the rebels dollars per annum. I take round num- converted their victory into a massacre, bers merely, to avoid the trouble of a close and not more than 150 men escaped of the 900 on our side. As the enemy advanced, Banks was compelled to retreat; and that retreat was one of the most masterly exploits of the war. With less than 4000 that four thousand millions of dollars and a train of five hundred wagons to proagainst Napoleon and the other powers teet, Banks took immediate command of the rear guard, and although pursued by an enemy at least 15,000 strong, and re-BROTHER JONATHAN IN THE WAR TRADE. peatedly assailed in front, flank, and rear, -Brother Jonathan has always been a succeeded in reaching the Potomac, with beaccful individual until his present domes- but small loss in men and the sacrifice of tic scrimmage. He has stood by with his only fifty out of the five hundred wagons. of the Old World with a curious but not treats, could not have performed this diffigreatly interested attention. He has seen cult movement with more celerity, order, ing new and improving the old but little, out the loyal States. The militia were The Austrians have relied upon their drill, called out, and all available troops were set in motion toward the Potomac. time Maryland shared in the patriotic enen walls. Invention had improved every- ryland Regiment, and the report of rebel atrocities toward the sick and wounded, excited the Baltimoreans to such a pitch that mobs immediately began to hunt down secessionists. Jeff Davis's friends fared rather hard. Recruiting offices were opened ed. The world has since been taking less at once. Maryland is again thoroughly enemy with sleepless vigilance. If a Rebel sons of him in the art of war. Invention loyal. Under the influence of the excite-

mind, however, soon recovered its tone. On the 27th May, Banks was at Williamsport. On the 30th, at the head of doah, and capturing stragglers. That day our advance reached Front Royal. Means time, a portion of McDowell's corps has been detached with a view to co-operate against Jackson's army, and attempt its capture. Thus, within a few days, the potion to the strength of the Union forces. the destruction of secession in Maryland, and the intensifying of the war spirit throughout the North. In brief, that will movement the rebels could have made.

Gen. McClellan has not yet taken Richmond. He seems to be maneuvering for the capture or destruction of the army of rebellion in Virginia-which is of more importance than the capture of any city .-Making a bold movement to the north of Richmond, he attacked and routed a rebel force at Hanover Court House; their loss is set down at 1,000 - ours at 375. The Virginia Central Railroad is thus cut in three places. As McDowell's forces are advancing from Fredericksburg, this movement of McClellan's will cover their approach. The gunboat fleet is at City Point, at the junction of the Appomattox with the James River, and threatening both Petersburg and Fort Darling. The city of Petersburg, one of the largest and most important in Virginia, is at the mercy of the fleet. It is also connected by railroad with Suffolk, which is in Gen. Wool's pos-

In the Mountain Department (Gen. Frenont's) we have to chronicle a brilliant victory, gained at Lewisburg, Greenbriar co., by Col. Crooks, over a superior force commanded by the rebel general Heath. The rebels were routed, and lost 4 cannon, 200 stand of arms, and a large number of men killed, wounded, and taken. The suppression of guerrillas proceeds with great vigor in Fremont's department.

The rebel army evacuated Corinth on May 29th, and our forces occupied the place on the 31st. Gen. Halleck had already attacked them on the 28th, and was preparing for a grand assault, when the rebels fied with precipitation down the Mo-