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Now that the smoke has fairly cleared away from our late battle-fields in the East, and we are able to view the whole theatre of our troops, with the cool calmity and with a clear-sighted eye, we feel the need of a thoroughly correct history of the events which took place in connection with it—some established authority, upon whose statements we can rely—for by no other means can we judge fairly and impartially of the general issue. We have histories without number, written by all sorts of men and containing all sorts of incidents, which, if possessing the merit of truth, are jumbled so confusedly together, that they leave no set of ideas in the mind of the reader as to the scope, beginning, or end of the campaign. They have been too much in a hurry to give a strictly faithful narrative. "Facts, dates, and names," stand between them and a thousand things which should not go unrecorded; yet of which, comparatively speaking, we know nothing from their works. Many rely with the most implicit confidence on information extracted from letters of correspondents from the seat of war, penned, in reality, by those who never saw more of Russia than the fellow by whose light they concoct their productions, or the hump which they may sometimes be fortunately straggled. Lecturers have declaimed on this "war and its causes," panoramas have opened our eyes to what the thing was like; we have had "Russian Wars" in dozens of styles of binding, with plates and without—all very interesting and affording us a great deal of disjointed information, but still in many necessary points leaving us as wise as we were before. In the work whose name stands at the head of this article the author has evinced more discrimination and judgment in his statements and in their selection; the most indisputable authority for their correctness; the description, are given in terse and elegant language, and a clear, consecutive chain of events established from the most Russian aggression to the treaty of peace. It is precisely what has been wanting, and will eventually rank as the standard history of the war. Portraits of distinguished generals, statesmen and crowned heads, together with maps and views of all the places rendered famous by the war, profusely illustrate the work. A valuable presentation plate accompanies the completion of the work.—*Yarmouth Tribune.*

THE UNIVERSAL PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY, edited by T. Wright A. M. A complete Literary, Scientific, Classical, and Geographical Standard, and General Repository of the English Language.

The above, issued in serial form, the first numbers of which we have carefully looked over, we believe to be the most complete of all works of the kind. Nothing which could possibly enhance its value in any form seems to have escaped the eye of the indefatigable editor, who is acknowledged as one of the leading "solid" literary men of Great Britain. All the scientific terms employed in the language, and which are seldom found in dictionaries except in a disconnected manner, are here explained with the clearness and precision of a mathematician. The definitions are terse and clear, and afford all the useful information without that superfluousness which characterizes many authorities. One of its most valuable features, however, is the biographical portion, which contains sketches of all eminent historical persons, illustrated with portraits. Each number contains a beautifully colored map, with fine steel illustrations. It is, take it all in all, a most valuable work, and one which no student should be without.—*Yarmouth Tribune.*

SORES OF HORSES AND CATTLE.—A correspondent of the Maine Farmer, in reply to an inquiry by another correspondent for a cure of a bad sore on a horse's shoulder, gives the following prescription:

Lime and lard are the best application to old, bad sores, of any kind, that I know, especially if the bone is any affected.

Take good stone lime, slake dry, and sift through a fine sieve. Put the flour in a bottle, cork tight, and keep it in a dark place from the light and air, and it will keep good for years.—Take one part of lime to three parts of lard, in bulk, and mix them well, cold, and apply a proper quantity to the sore, twice a day, and cleanse well each time with soap and water. If the sore is on the outward opening, it must be opened to the bottom, or it will not heal sound. If the bone is affected, the sore probably will not heal, and ought not to, till the bone shall be healed. Some healed under this treatment always heal sound. If fungus be in the sore, this ointment will clear it all out, and keep it out.

The above proportions are about right, but the applicant will soon learn to vary them if necessary.—Some allowances will be necessary for the different strength of the lime.

WORDSWORTH'S CALCULATING MACHINE.—The attention of the learned world is now engrossed, says the *Independent Register*, by a new invention, which promises to be of universal usefulness. Mr. Thomas of Calcutta, after thirty years of hard study and anxious labor, has at last solved the problem of calculation by machinery. His machine, which he has baptized "arithmometre," is applicable to the mechanical solution of all arithmetical operations, from the simplest to the most complicated ones. This instrument is so constructed, that it performs not only the four rules—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division—but also ascertains the powers of quantities, extracts the roots of numbers, resolves triangles, reduces ordinary and decimal fractions, and defines the rules of proportion, etc. Its rapidity of execution is such as to defy the ablest calculator. A multiplication of eight numbers with eight numbers is executed in eighteen seconds; a division of sixteen ciphers through eight ciphers in twenty-four seconds. The machinery is so simple that after the explanation of its principles of instruction, the most ignorant head knows enough at calculation to defy with its help all calculators, in rapidity and correctness. The "arithmometre" is placed in a small, light box, which can be easily carried in the pocket, and is so constructed that its mechanism can scarcely ever be deranged. It is already in operation in several great commercial houses, the house of Rothschild, and in the Palais of France, and it will soon be as common as paper.

A KING WORD.—If a child word or two will render a man happy, he must be a wretch indeed who will not give them to him. Such a disposition is like lighting another man's candle by one's own, which does not diminish its brilliancy by what the other gains. If all mankind possessed this feeling, how much happier would the world be than it now is!

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