

SIEPMANN'S ELEMENTARY GERMAN SERIES. Goebel's *Hermann der Cherusker*. Edited by J. Esser. Cloth. Pages 163. Price 2s. Macmillan & Co., London.

This series, as we have noticed before, introduces a number of works by distinguished German authors, not well known in England. This book, as well as the excellent ones of the series previously published, contain graduated and wisely arranged reading matter for students.

ENGLISH WORDS: A Textbook for Schools and Colleges. By Edwin W. Chubb, Litt. D., Professor of English in Ohio University. Cloth. Pages 192. Price 75 cents. C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y.

This book presents many observations and lessons on English words, mingled with interesting reflections upon them by the author.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

In the *Atlantic* the editor furnishes a timely discussion of the relations between College Professors and the Public; Edward Thomas contributes one of his delightfully descriptive papers on February in England, and A. C. Lane writes a sparkling article on Universal Eminence. . . . Under the title The Story of Home Gardens, the movement in Cleveland which has had for its object the beautifying of home surroundings and especially the advocacy of Home Gardens, is described in *The Outlook* magazine number for February, in a most interesting way by Star Cadwallader. The illustration and decoration of the article make it particularly effective. . . . A novel feature of the Year of American Humor in the *Century* is The Book-Agent, Miss Herford's first contribution to magazine literature, and decorated by Oliver Herford. Other humorous tales are The Don't Hurry Club by Albert Bigelow Paine, A Government of the People, a story of Oklahoma, by J. W. Piercy. There is

an account of Artemus Ward at Springfield, Mass., besides other sketches and poems—in all ten articles. . . . In *St. Nicholas* Old Strategy is a story of the hunting of mountain lions—a sport made popular by President Roosevelt's yet recent hunting trip in the West. This story is in praise of some big dogs who had learned to fight mountain lions so skilfully that one of them was known by the name "Old Strategy," and gives title to the story. To the children themselves the departments of the magazine offer great attractions, there being awards of prizes in three out of the four departments. . . . Civilization is having its effect upon the Indian papoose as well as upon the warrior and medicine man, says W. R. Draper, in *The Delineator* for February. In a few years more there will be no more little full-blood babies, so fast is the extinction of the red race being accomplished. And when the redskin children are no more, the West will note the absence of its most stoical little Americans, the most picturesque of all babies. . . . Physical Education Applied to Housework, is the subject of the current instalment of The Chautauquan Reading Course for Housewives in the February *Chautauquan*. Illustrations of correct and incorrect ways of doing housework add to the value of this article. . . . An article on Marconi, a new serial and other noteworthy features, make the February *Canadian Magazine* decidedly attractive. The Hon. J. W. Longley traces Canada's Religious Development, and protests against assuming from the statistics of ecclesiasticism that religion has developed. Mr Longley thinks people are not so devout and religious today as they were a century ago. Norman Patterson describes the famous tidal bore at Moncton; and M. O. Scott writes of the changing aspect of Sable Island. . . . The *Journal of Geography*, consolidating The Journal of School Geography and the Bulletin of the American Bureau of Geography, has been received. It is an illustrative magazine of over fifty pages, devoted to the advancement of geographic education. It makes a creditable appearance, and will prove a boon to students.

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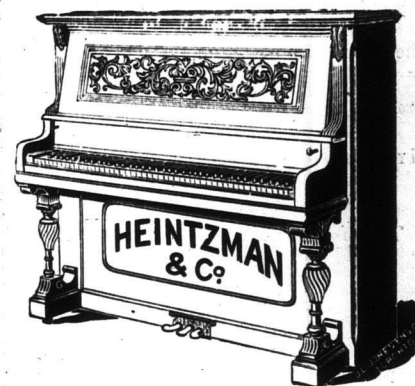
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