## Textbooks

How to Write Special Feature Articles, by Willard Grosvenor Bleyer (Houghton Mifflin). It is now several years since general studies of the science and art of journalism began to be printed and specialization has begun. The volume in hand goes thoroly into the making of the "feature" story and illustrates the correct practice by numerous extracts from standard periodicals. Every school of journalism will add this book to its technical index.

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What to See in America, by Clifton Johnson. (Macmillan Co.) A guide book that makes you really quite anxious to see America first. There is a chapter for each state with brief information about the chief points of seenic, artistic and historic interest, adequate maps and excellent photographs.

AIRCRAFT, by Evan J. David. (Scribner's Sons.) A history of aircraft from the glider up, the development of flying during the war, commercial flying, transatlantic flying, aero mail, an explanation for the untechnical reader of why planes fly and how the most important maneuvers are performed. A book for reference rather than general reading.

A MANUAL OF HOMEMAKING, by Martha Van Rensselear, Flora Rose and Helen Canon. (Macmillan Co.) Arrangement, furnishing and care of the modern house; making of clothing; planning and cooking meals. For the woman who is managing a household.

The Elementary Nerwous System, by G. H.

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THE ELEMENTARY NERVOUS SYSTEM, by G H. Parker, professor of zoölogy in Harvard University. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.) This second monograph in the series on experimental biology explains the elementary nervous system as it exists in the simpler forms, such as sponges, coelenterates and ctenophores.

THE GUN BOOK, by Thomas McKee. (Henry Holt & Co.) Traces compactly the development of military firearms from Greek fire" to the Lewis and Browning guns. For boys of all

THE A B C of AVIATION, by Capt. Victor W. Page. (N. W. Henly Pub. Co.) Complete, practical and well illustrated book, outlining clearly the elements of aeronautical engineering.

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Motor Vehicles And Their Endities, by E.
S. Fraser and R. B. Jones (Van Nostrand Co.).
The authors are both late U. S. Army instructors in the Motor Transportation Corps, and they have writen a practical handbook on the care, repair and management of motor trucks and automobiles, for owners, chauffeurs, garagemen, and schools. There are nearly three hundred useful illustrations.

FARM MANAGEMENT, by J. H. Arnold (Macmillan Co.), a secretary in the Office of Farm Management, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, discusses types of farms, advantages of situation, organization, business methods, crop and live stock problems.

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INDUSTRIAL NURSING. by Florence S. Wright R. N. (Macmillan Co.). A reliable manual for those taking up this rather new work, which was started in 1897 in a small way by John Wanamaker Employees Benefit Association, and which now has grown to be a recognized profession.

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ENGLISH FOR COMING CITIZENS, by Henry H. Goldberger. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) Simple and well illustrated lessons in spoken English brased on the topic as a starting point. A bool of value, especially to teachers.

THE A B C OF EXHIBIT PLANNING, by Evar G. Routzahn and Mary Swain Routzahn. (Sur

vey and Exhibit Series, Russell Sage Founda-tion.) Gives a carefully prepared and well il-lustrated plan which should be studied by communities and organizations contemplating ex-hibits for such or similar purposes.

HUMAN CONDUCT, by Charles Clinton Peters. (Macmillan Co.) A combination text-book of philosophy, psychology, logic, ethics, treated from the viewpoint of the individuals control of conduct. Appropriate for secondary schools or reading circle.

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EFFECTIVE FARMING, by H. O. Sampson. Professor of Agriculture, Wintrop Normal and Industrial College. (Macmillan Co.) A comprehensive textbook designed for American schools, but a book which any student of agriculture, any progressive farmer, can use to good advantage.

MYTHOLOGY OF ALL AGES, Vol. III. (Marshall Jones Co., Boston.) Deals with the Celtic imageries still known to us, gathered with discriminating care by Dr. John Arnott Maccullogh, and the early beliefs of the Slavs, by Dr. Jan Machal. In this volvme is gathered material not new, but all of which is closely identified with mythology as distinct from fairy or folk tale remnants.

SWIMMING AND WATERMANSHIP, by I Handley, (Macmillan Co.) Beginners perts can learn swimming from this marphactical explanation, easy to follow, graphs make each point clear. NSHIP, by L. ( Beginners and rom this manu and

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OFFICE MANAGEMENT, ITS PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE, by Dr. Lee Galloway. (Ronald Press.) Comprehensive, alive and interesting, of practical assistance to executives. Valuable suggestions for efficient office equipment and system.

ACCOUNTING AS AN Alo TO BUSINESS PROFITS, by William R. Bassett. (A. W. Shaw Co.) Explains how accounting should be made to serve the business man. Illustrated with charts and written with an understanding of common business troubles.