

maps which are of the utmost significance to the historical or geographical student and several of them are believed to be reproduced here for the first time in any English volume. The book is a popular narrative, yet it is one of the most thoroughly and commendably scholarly productions of its class.

Prof. E. D. Perry has translated, by authority, Prof. Friedrich Paulsen's work, *The German Universities, their Character and Historical Development* [Macmillan & Co. \$2.00], and Prof. N. M. Butler has supplied an introduction. The character of Professor Paulsen's book is indicated well by the title. It is brief and a little in the nature of a summary, yet sufficiently full to afford all needed information and of a high order of merit. Professor Butler's introduction discusses the relation of the German university to American higher educational problems. The work of course is primarily for educators but it has in it considerable material of general interest.

The Anthropological Series is another series added to the long list. Its first volume, *The Pygmies* [D. Appleton & Co. \$1.75], by the late Prof. A. de Quatrefages, translated by Frederick Starr, is a promising beginning. The volume is one which the learned and famous author left behind him. Not much is known about the small black races, but whatever has been discovered appears to have been acquired by the author and embodied in these pages. It is historical, descriptive and scientific all in one, is full of important facts and a chapter is devoted to their religious beliefs. Their language is explained, their customs are described, and, in a word, the book is a treasury of facts concerning them.—Dr. William Pepper's book, *Higher Medical Education* [J. B. Lippincott Co. \$1.00], contains two addresses before the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 1, 1877, and Oct. 2, 1893, respectively. It is of interest and importance not only for its actual statements, figures, etc., but also because it so clearly explains the large progress in medical knowledge and practice which has been made during the sixteen years.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Richard Hovey has translated four of the *Plays of Maurice Maeterlinck* [\$1.25] and Messrs. Stone & Kimball have published them in what they term The Green Tree Library, which has a quaint and handsome binding. Maeterlinck deals largely in commonplaces and these plays often are tedious. But, as Mr. Hovey points out in the preface, they are surcharged, as it were, with an atmosphere of gloom and terror. It is a sign of genius to create this impression with so slight a use of uncommon materials and methods. We do not like the volume and do not recommend it. It is morbid, unwholesome, grotesque and now and then indecent. But it is undeniably the work of a unique, although an unhealthy, genius.

The Heroes of the Nations Series continues to appear and the twelfth volume is *Prince Henry, the Navigator* [G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.50], by C. R. Beazley. Prince Henry was the hero of Portugal and of modern discovery. His career covered the years from 1394 to 1460, and Mr. Beazley has written a well-studied and proportioned account of his adventurous and useful life together with a clear and instructive summary of geographical knowledge up to Prince Henry's day. The maps in the volume form one of its best and most striking features. They are copies of old and rare

*The Schoolmaster in Comedy and Satire* [American Book Co. \$1.40] is a companion work to *The Schoolmaster in Literature*. It contains selections from Rabelais, Ascham, Shakespeare, Fénelon, Swift, Pope, Miss Edgeworth, Scribe, N. P. Willis, Dickens, etc., and is meant for teachers and others, especially such as read together in circles or clubs. It has been prepared with care and is likely to give satisfaction in use. It is printed in clear and handsome type.—Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. have brought out a compact and tasteful edition of John Lyly's *Endymion, the Man in the Moon* [85 cents], edited with introduction and notes by G. P. Baker. There is a biographical and critical sketch of Lyly which has been elaborated in a most careful and scholarly manner, and the book is a good example of thorough and intelligent work in its line.

Dr. C. E. Stevens's *Sources of the Constitution of the United States Considered in Relation to Colonial and English History* [Macmillan & Co. \$2.00] has reached its second edition and appears revised and enlarged. Even more than at first it deserves high praise and confidence. Its analysis of our institutions, in the class under view, and its study of their development are acute and

thorough. An interesting fact of a minor, yet important, character is its refutation of some of the late Douglas Campbell's mistaken claims of the supremacy of Dutch influence over the early settlers of this country.—Dr. F. S. Billings is the author of *How Shall the Rich Escape?* [\$2.00] which the Arena Company has published "for the author." He discusses social and religious topics and seems to be at war about equally with common sense, good morals and Christianity and his book is a strange medley. Of course there are some true and wise utterances in it, but on the whole it is the production of an unbalanced judgment.—*The Sailor's Magazine and Seamen's Friend* [American Seamen's Friend Society. \$1.50] for 1894 makes a good appearance. It is a magazine of much interest in its way and edited well. It is of general significance as well as of special value to seafaring men.

---