

"Beautiful and Brave Was He," by Olive Thorne Miller; a third paper on "Mars," treating of its canals, by Percival Lowell; and a concluded story by Robert Beverly Hale.

Gilbert Parker's interesting novel, "The Seats of the Mighty," is carried forward in two good chapters.

*The Cyclopedic Review of Current History*, for the first quarter of 1895, continues its account of the "Yellow War." The "Monetary Problem" in the United States is fully discussed. There are also articles on the "Behring Sea Question," the "Bluefields Incident," the "Newfoundland Crisis," as well as on all happenings of historical importance the world over. *Current History* is the best of its kind. Messrs. Garretson, Cox & Co., Buffalo, are the publishers.

All in any way interested in such matters should send to William Evarts Benjamin, 10 West 22nd street, New York, for his extensive catalogues of rare and curious books.

Messrs. Pickering & Chatlo, London, S.W., issue a very fine (bound) catalogue of "Old and Rare Books," giving a complete description of the many literary treasures in their possession. A great number of these books are out of print and are such as might delight the heart of any book-worm.

*The Monroe Doctrine* is the latest number of the "Old South Leaflets," published by the Directors of the Old South Work, Boston. The leaflet gives the text of President Monroe's Message to the Eighteenth Congress, 1823, with notes.

*Some Considerations, Showing the Importance of Mathematical Study*, is a most interesting and instructive address by Professor I. J. Schwatt, Ph.D., delivered at the opening of the mathematical department of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. Dr. Schwatt's handling of his subject will interest all who read the address.

FOUR YEARS OF NOVEL READING, Richard G. Moulton, M.A., Ph.D., and published by Messrs. D. C. Heath & Company, Boston, is an account of an experiment in popularizing the study of fiction. Professor Moulton's introductory chapter on The Study of Fiction is a vigorous plea for what may be called judicious novel-reading. Then follows the history of four years' work done by a "Classical Novel-Reading Union." The plan of this reading, which comprises some twenty-five novels—novels with a lasting reputation—forms an excellent test of the way in which we have read. This plan consists of: Points to be noted, essays, debates, and difficulties raised. Four representative essays are given which reveal the good effects of such reading if pursued in the right manner.

CÆSAR, BELLUM GALLICUM, V. AND VI., AND VIRGIL, ÆNEID, II., both by J. C. Robertson, B.A., and published by the W. J. Gage Company, Toronto. Good introductions, good texts, good maps, good notes and good get-up are some of the characteristics of Gage's edition of the classics.