

*The Yale Review*, February, 1895. A quarterly journal of history and political science. This number opens with a discussion of the question of the gold reserve of the treasury, claiming that the true protection of the currency lies in the total gold reserve of the country, and not in that of the treasury merely, which is only about ten per cent. of the whole. The farmer in American politics has interest for us in Canada, and the article on "The Socialism of Moses" will attract the attention of theologians. The review of Kingsford's "History of Canada" is, on the whole, friendly, though we find fault in a few minute points.

*The Methodist Review*, January-February, 1895. This number contains an article on "The Higher Criticism," by Prof. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, written in a conservative spirit. The writer seems to us to fail to grasp the standpoint of the many earnest, candid Christian men who in our day fully maintain their faith in revealed religion and in the Bible as the record of divine revelation, and yet recognize a distinct measure of truth in the work of the higher critics. The most accurate and candid discrimination is essential to the safety of the Church in our day. Our religion is exposed to no more serious danger than that which arises from the so-called defences of men who have never attained to the thorough conscientious work of a man like Driver. The articles on "The Study of History and Political Science," on "Oliver Wendell Holmes," and on "Dr. T. O. Summers," are full of interest.

*The Atlantic Monthly*, March, 1895. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The present number with the usual instalment of high-class literature has some articles of more weighty interest. "The Ethics of Co-operative Production" are discussed by J. M. Ludlow; "The Direction of Education," by Shaler; and there are valuable articles on the work of William Dwight Whitney and George William Curtiss.

*The American Catholic Quarterly Review* for January. This very able review is always welcomed with much interest, both because of its literary merit and because it is the ablest exponent of Romanism in America. The articles in this number of special interest are, "The Apostolic Delegation," in which the mission of Mgr. Satolli to the American Democracy is connected historically with the ancient legations of imperial and ecclesiastical Rome; "The Centenary of Maynooth," which, in return for large benefactions from England, has, in our opinion, been the chief inspiration of American Fenianism; "The Roman Catholic Educational Exhibits at Chicago" and "Recent Decrees on Church Music," which condemn worldly music and orchestras, and call back the Church to the Gregorian Chant and "the practice of a truly religious art." Probably many Protestant Churches would benefit from observing the spirit of the Encyclical of Leo XIII. on this subject.

*The Chautauquan*. The February number is before us. This magazine is not only essential to those who are connected with "The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle," but to general readers it is one of the most interesting of the religious monthlies.

*The Preacher's Assistant*. The leading places in the January and February numbers are given to two princes of the present-day pulpit—Joseph Parker and Bishop Foster. The sermons of these honored preachers are excellent, as might be expected. Indeed, we may say the same concerning the every feature of the various departments.