sion, 515; of cause, reason, 517, 519; w. infin., 531, 1. Reliquim est, constr., 556, I. 2. Remaining, constr. of verbs of, 556. Reminding, constr. of verbs of, 410. Reminiscor, w. gen., 406, II. Repeated action, subj. of, 486, 5. Reposco, with two accs., 374, 2. Resisting, verbs of, w. the dat., 385. Respublica, decl. of, 126. Restat ut, 495, 2. Result, subjunctive of, 489 ff.; w. Serving, verbs of, w. dat., 385. conjuncts., 490 ff.; of pure result, Servus, decl. of, 45. 494; mixed, 495; peculiarities, Sese, 184, 4. Relative clause Reticentia, 704, I. 3. Rhetorical questions, 530, 2. Rhythmic accent, 659. Rideo, w. accus., 371, 3. Rivers, gender of names of, 35. Rogo, w. two accs., 374, 2; w. subj., 558, VI. -rs, genit. of nouns in, 76. Rudis, w. gen., 399, (2); w. abl., 399, 5. Rules of Syntax, 591. Rus, constr., 379, 3: 424, 2. Rutum, quantity of, 651, 3.

Sound of, 11 II.; nound and of, 16; gent. of, 68-76; gend., 110. gen., 391; 399, 3, 3). Saepe, compared, 305, 4. Sapio, w. accus., 371, 3. Sapplic verse, 664; 690, I.; 691, IV.; greater sapphic, 690, II. Satago, satagito, w. gen., 409, 5. Satis, w. gen., 396, III. 4). Satisfacio, w. dat., 385, 2. Săium, quantity of, 651, 3. Scanning, 668. Scazon, 683, 4. Scidi, quantity of, 651, 2. Secundum, w. accus., 433. Semi-deponents, 272, 3; 282; use of, 465, 3. Senex, compared, 168, 3. Sentences, syntax of, 343-361; clas- Striving, constr. of verbs of, 558, III. sification of, 345 ff.; simple, 347 Studiosus, w. gen., 399. ff.; complex, 357 ff.; compound, Sub, in compds., 338, 1; compds. w. 360. See also Declarative, Ex- dat., 386. Sub w. acc. or abl., 435.

clamatory, Imperative, Interroga-Separation, abl. of, 425. Sequence of tenses, 480 ff. Rule, 480. Application, 481; after hist. pres., 481, IV.; after imp. subj., 481, V.; after infin. or part., 481, VI. Exceptions, 482; after perf. def., 482, 1; hist. tense, 482, 2; in orat. obliqua, 482, 3. Sequitur, w. subj. or infin., 495, 2; 549, 1. 496. With relatives, 500. See Sestertius, sestertia, sestertium, 712 ff. Showing, verbs of, w. two accs., 373. -si, sin, in Greek datives, 90, 97. Silver age, 706. -sim, in perfect subj., 239, 4. Similis and its compds., constr., 391, Simplé,-sentence, 347 ff.; elements, 350; subject, 351; predicate, 353; words, 313, 1, Simul, w. abl., 437, 2. Sin, w. subjunctive, 503, 507 ff. Sine, w. abl., 434. Singular, 37; wanting, 131. Sino, constr., 551, II. 1. Sitio, w. accus., 371, 3. Situm, quantity of, 651, 3. -so, in fut. perfect, 239, 4. Sacer, compared, 167; w. dat. or Solus, decl. of, 149; solus qui, w. subj., 501, II. Source, abl. of, 425. Space, abl. of, 378. Sparing, verbs of, w. dat., 385. Specification, acc. of, 380; genit. of, 396, V.; abl. of, 429. Spirants, 3. Stanza, 666; stanzas of Horace, 699 ff. Statum, quantity of, 651, 3. Statuo, constr., 558, II. Stem, 41; in the five decls., 123. Stem-syllables, quantity in primitives, 649 ff.; in derivats., 653; in compds., 654. Steti, stiti, quantity of, 651, 2.

Subject,-Simple subject, 351; com- | Syntax, 343-606, - of sentences, plex, 352; compound, 361. Subj. nom., 367; omitted, 367, 2. Subj. acc., 375, 545; omitted, 545, 2. Infin. as subj., 549. Clause as subj., 555 ff. Subject and object clauses, 554 ff. Indirect questions, infin. clauses, Systole, 669, IV. subjunctive clauses, and clauses with quod, compared, 554. Sub- T SOUND of, 11 ff.; nouns in, ject clauses, 555 ff.; interrog., 555; not interrog., 556. Object clauses, 557 ff.; interrog., 557; not interrog., 558. Subjective genitive, 396, I. Subjunctive, 196; syntax of, 483-533,-Potential Subj., 485 ff. Subj. of desire, 487 ff. Of purpose or ff.; w. relatives, 500 ff. Of condition, 502 ff. Of concession, 515 ff.; w. two accs., ff. Of cause and time, 517 ff. In indirect questions, 524 ff. By attraction, 527. In indirect discourse-oratio obliqua, 528. Subordinate,-clauses, 345, 2; in oratio obliqua, 531. Sub. conjuncts., 311, 588; elements, 349. Substantives, see Nouns. Subter, in compds. w. acc., 371, 4. Subter, w. acc. or abl., 435. Sui, decl. of. 184: use of. 448 ff. Sum, w. dat., 387; w. pred. gen., 403. Super, in compds. w. accus., 371, 4.; in compds. with dat., 386. Super, w. acc. or abl., 435. Superlative, 160; irreg., 163; wanting, 168 ff.; formed by maxime, Tetrastich, 666. 170; w. gen., 396, 2, 3) (2). Superus, compared, 163, 3. Supine, 196, II.; wanting, 267 ff. 274, 281, 283. Use of, 567 ff. Supine system, 241. Supplico, w. dat., 385, 2. Supra, w. accus., 433. Suspensus, w. gen., 399, (2). Suus, decl. of, 185; use of, 448 ff. Syllables, 17 ff. by participle, 578, I. Synaeresis, 669, II. Time, with cause or purpose, subj. Synaloepha, Synapheia, 669, I. 5. of, 521 ff.

Synecdoche, 705, III.

Synopsis of conjugation, 216-226.

Synesis, 704, III. 3.

343-361; of nouns, 362-437; of adjectives, 438-444; of pronouns, 445-459; of verbs, 460-581; of particles, 582-590. Rules of syntax, 591. Arrangement of words and clauses, 592-606. 1, 48; genit. of, 67; gender, 111. T dropped, 55, 3; 248. T, quantity of final syllables in, 621 Taedet, constr., 410. Talis, 186, 4. Talpa, gender of, 44. Tametsi, w. subj., 515; 516, III. Tanquam, tanquam si, w. subj., 503; 374. Ted for te, 184, 5. Tempero, constr., 385, 3. Templum, decl. of, 45. Temporal conjunctions, 311; 588, I. Tenses, 197; prin. and hist., 198; wanting, 198, 3. Use of, in indic., 466 ff.; in subj., 476 ff.; sequence of, 480 ff.; in imperat., 534; in infin., 540; in part., 571. Tenus, w. gen., 411; w. abl., 434; after its case, 434, 2. Terrae, genit. of place, 424, 3. Testis sum, constr., 551, 3. Tete, 184, 4. Tetrameter verse, 663, 2. Tetrapody, 656, 2. Th, 4. Thesis, 660. -thongos, Greek nouns in, 47, 2. Threatening, verbs of, w. dat., 385. -tim, adverbs in, 334, 2. Time, accus. of, 378; abl. of, 378, 2; 426; w. the prep. in, 426, 2; w. abhine, 427. Time denoted by acc. or abl. w. ante or post, 427;

Timeo, constr., 385, 3; 492, 4.

-to, for tor, in imperative, 239, 5.

Tis, for tui, 184, 5.

355

Tot, totus, 186, 4. Totus, decl. of, | Usque, w. accus., 437, 1. 149. Towns, gender of names of, 35; or oppidum, 379, 2; genit. or abl., 421, II. Trans, in compds., 338, 1; in compds. w. acc., 371, 4; w. two accs., 374, 6. Trans. w. acc., 433. Transitive verbs, 193; 371, 3. Trees, gender of names of, 35. Trimeter, 663, 2. Tripody, 656, 2. Tristich, 666. Trochaic verse, 679 ff. -trum, nouns in, 320. Tu, decl. of. 184. Tuli, quantity of, 651, 2. -tus, nouns in, 318. Tuus, decl. of, 185.

SOUND of, 6 ff., 14; w. sound of w, 9. Nouns in u, 116; gender of, 118. U, quantity of,—final, 619; in increments, 637, 644. -u, for ui in dat., 116, 4. Ubi, w. genit., 396, 2, 4). -ubus, in dat. and abl., 90; 116, 4. Ui, as diphthong, 9. -uis, for us, in genit., 116, 4. -ula, nouns in, 320, 5. -uleus, in derivatives, 315, 5. Ullus, decl. of, 149; indef., 191, 2; use of, 457. Ulterior, ultimus, 166; force of, 442, 1. Ultra, w. accus., 433. -ulus, ula, ulum, in nouns, 315; 320, 5; in adjs., 327 ff. -um, for arum, 42, 3; for orum, 45, 5, 4); in gen. plur. of 3d dec., 89. -undus, undi, for endus, endi, 238. Unus, decl. of, 149, 176; unus qui. w. subj., 501, II. Unusquisque, 191, 1. -ur, gend. of nouns in, 114. -ura, nouns in, 321. -urio, desideratives in, 332, III. -us, for e in voc. sing., 45, 5; nouns in, 50 ff., 116; genitive of, 73, 116; gender, 115, 118. Derivatives in, 320, 6; 321; us, final,

quantity of, 627.

-ustus, adis, in, 323. Usus, constr., 419. constr., -accus., 379; with urbs -ut, nouns in, 51; genit. of, 67; gend., 111. Ut. w. subj. of purpose or result, 489 ff.; omitted, 493, 2; w. qui, 519, 3. Ut si, w. subj., 503, 506. Ut quisque—ita, 458, 2. Uter, utercunque, 149; 187, 6; 188, 4; 191, 2. Uterlibet, uterque, utervis, 191, 3. Uterque, w. plur. verb, 461, 3. Utinam, w. subj. of desire, 488, 1. Utor, constr., 419; 419, 4. Utpote, w. qui, 519, 3. Utrum, 346, II. 2. -utus, adjs. in, 323. -uus, verbal adis. in, 328, 5. -ux, genitive of nouns in, 81.

> T PLACE supplied by u, 2. y Vacuus, w. gen. or abl., 399, (3) and 5. Value, genit. of, 396, IV. Vannus, gender of, 47. Velut, velut si, w. subj., 503, 506. Verbal inflections, table of, 242. Verbs, etymology of-Classes, voices, moods, tenses, etc., 192-203. Paradigms, 204-215. Synopsis, 216-226. Periphrastic conj., 227-232. Contractions and peculiarities, 234-239. Formation of parts, 240 ff. Table of inflections, 242. Comparative view of conis., 243 ff. Principal parts of verbs, 246-260. Classification of verbs, 261-286. Irreg. verbs, 287-296. Defect., 297. Impers., 298-301. Deriv., 330 ff. Compound, 341. Irregularities of special verbs, 721. See also Transitive, Intrans. Finite. Deponent, Semi-depon., Impersonal, Frequent., Incept., Desiderat., Diminutive. Verbs, syntax of, 460, 581,-Agree-

ment, 460 ff. Omitted, 367, 3;

460, 3. Voices, 464 ff. Tenses

of Indic., 466 ff. Use of Indic.,

474. Tenses of Subj., 476 ff. Use

of Subj., 483-533. Imperat., 534

ff. Infin., 539-553. Subject and

559-566. Supine, 567 ff. Participles, 571-581. Verb-stem, 203, 242. Vereor, constr., 492, 4. Verisimile est, verum est, constr., 556, I. 2. Vero, place in clause, 602, III. Verses, 661; names of, 663 ff. Versification, 655,—Feet, 656 ff. Verses, 661 ff. Figures of prosody, 669. Varieties of verse, 670 ff. Versus, w. accus., 433. Vescor, constr., 419; 419, 4. Vestras, 185, 2. Vestri, vestrum, 396, III. 1.; 446, 3. Veto, constr., 551, II. 1. Vetus, compared, 167. Vicinus, w. dat. or gen., 391, 1; 399, 3. Vir, decl. of, 45, 4. Virgil, versification of, 696. Vocative, formation of, 86, 88; in Greek nouns, 95; in adjs., 154, 157. Syntax of, 369. Voices, 195. See also under Verbs, syntax of. Volens, idiomatic use of dat., 387, 3. Volo, constr., 551, II. 1.

Words, arrangement of, 592.

object clauses, 554 ff. Gerund, -volus, compds. in, compared, 164. Vowels, 3, I.; sounds of, 6 ff., 14 ff.; before r, 6, 2.

W. PLACE supplied by u, 2. 9 Want, constr. of verbs and adjs. of, 419. Warning, constr. of verbs of, 558, Weights, Roman, 714. Winds, gender of names of, 35. Wishing, constr. of verbs of, 551.

SOUND of, 11 ff.; nouns in, A, 48, 50; genitive of, 77-83; gender of, 108.

V ONLY in Greek words, 2. 1, Nouns in, 48; genitive of, 62; gender, 111. Y, quantity of,-final, 617; in increments, 638. -ys, genitive of nouns in, 74; gender of, 107; quantity of ys final, 628. -vx, genitive of nouns in, 82.

7 ONLY in Greek words, 2. L, Zeugma, 704, I. 2.

THE END.

Virgil's Æneid.

With Explanatory Notes. By HENRY S. FRIEZE, Professor of Latin in the State University of Michigan. Illustrated. 22mo, 598 pages.

The appearance of this edition of Virgil's Æneid will, it is be-Leved, be hailed with delight by all crassical teachers. Neither expense nor pains have been spared to clothe the great Latin epic in a fitting dress. The type is unusually large and distinct, and errors in the text, so annoying to the learner, have been carefully avoided. The work contains eighty-five engravings, which delineate the usages, costumes, weapons, arts, and mythology of the ancients with a vividnesss that can be attained only by pictorial illustrations. The great feature of this edition is the scholarly and judicious commentary furnished in the appended Notes. The author has here endeavored not to show his learning, but to supply such practical aid as will enable the pupil to understand and appreciate what he reads. The notes are just full enough, thoroughly explaining the most difficult passages, while they are not so extended as to take all labor off the pupil's hands. Properly used, they cannot fail to impart an intelligent acquaintance with the syntax of the language. In a word, this work is commended to teachers as the most elegant, accurate, interesting, and practically useful edition of the Æneid that has yet been published.

From John H. Brunner, President of Hiwasee College.

"The typography, paper, and binding of Virgil's Eneid, by Prof. Freize, are all that need be desired; while the learned and judicious notes appended, are very valuable indeed."

From Principal of Predmont (Va.) Academy.

"I have to thank you for a copy of Prof. Frieze's edition of the Æneid. I have been accedingly pleased in my examination of it. The size of the type from which the lext is printed, and the faultless execution, leave nothing to be desired in these respects. The adherence to a standard text throughout, increases the value of this edition."

From D. G. Moore, Principal U. High School, Rutland.

"The copy of Frieze's 'Virgil' forwarded to me was duly received. It is so evidently superior to any of the other editions, that I shall unhesitatingly adopt # in mag

Select Orations of M. Tullius Cicero:

With Notes, for the use of Schools and Colleges. By E. A. JOHNSON,
Professor of Latin in the University of New York. 12mo, 459
pages.

Tals edition of Cicero's Select Orations possesses some special advantages for the student which are both new and important. It is the only edition which contains the improved text that has been prepared by a recent careful collation and correct deciphering of the best manuscripts of Cicero's writings. It is the work of the celebrated Orelli, Madvig, and Klotz, and has been done since the appearance of Orelli's complete adition. The Notes, by Professor Johnson, of the New York University, have been mostly selected, with great care, from the best German authors, as well as the English edition of Arnold.

From Thomas Chase, Tutor in Latin in Harvard University.

"An edition of Cicero like Johnson's has long been wanted; and the excellence of the text, the illustrations of words, particles, and pronouns, and the explanation of various points of construction and interpretation, bear witness to the Editor's familiarity with some of the most important results of modern scholarship, and entitle his work to a large share of public favor."

"It seems to us an improvement upon any edition of these Orations that has been published in this country, and will be found a valuable aid in their studies to the lovers of classical literature."—Troy Daily Whig.

Cicero's de Officiis:

With English Notes, mostly translated from Zumpt and Bonnell. By THOMAS A. THACHER, of Yale College. 12mo, 194 pages.

In this edition, a few historical notes have been introduced in cases where the Dictionary in common use has not been found to contain the desired information; the design of which is to aid the learner in understanding the contents of the treatises, the thoughts and reasoning of the author, to explain grammatical difficulties, and inculcate knowledge of grammatical principles. The Editor has aimed throughout to guide rather than carry the learner through difficulties; requiring of him more study, in consequence of his help, than he would have devoted to the book without it.

From M. L. Stoever, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in Pennsylvania College,

"I have examined with much pleasure Prof. Thacher's edition of Cicero de Officils, and am convinced of its excellence. The Notes have been prepared with great care and good judgment. Practical knowledge of the wants of the student has enabled the Editor to furnish just the kind of assistance required; grammatical difficulties are removed, and the obscurities of the treatise are explained, the interest of the learner is elicited, and his industry directed rather than superseded. There can be but one opinion with regard to the merits of the work, and I trust that Professor Thacher will be disposed to continue his labors so carefully commenced, in this department of classical learning."

Lincoln's Livy.

Selections from the first Five Books, together with the Twenty-Free and Twenty-Second Books entire; with a Plan of Rome, a Map of the passage of Hannibal, and English Notes for the use of Schools. By J. L. LINCOLN, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in Brown University. 12mo, 329 pages.

The publishers believe that in this edition of Livy a want is supplied which has been universally felt; there being previous to this no American edition furnished with the requisite aids for the successful study of this Latin author. The text is thiefly that of Alschefski, which is now generally received by the best crities. The notes have been prepared with special reference to the grammatical study of the language, and the illustration of its forms, constructions, and idioms, as used by Livy. They will not be found to foster habits of dependence in the student, by supplying indiscriminate translation or unnecessary assistance; but come to his help only in such parts as it is fair to suppose he cannot master by his own exertions. They also embrace all necessary information relating to history, geography, and antiquities.

Lincoln's Livy has been highly commended by critics, and is used in nearly all the colleges in the country.

From Prof. Anderson, of Waterville College.

"A careful examination of several portions of your work has convinced me that, for the use of students, it is altogether superior to any edition of Livy with which I am acquainted. Among its excellencies you will permit me to name the close attention given to particles, to the subjunctive mood, the constant reference to the grammars, the discrimination of words nearly synonymous, and the care in giving the localities mentioned in the text. The book will be hereafter used in our college."

Beza's Latin Version of the New Testament.

12mo, 291 pages.

The now acknowledged propriety of giving students of languages familiar works for translation—thus adopting in the schools the mode by which the child first learns to talk—has induced the publication of this new American edition of Beza's Latin Versica of the New Testament. Ever since its first appearance, this work has kept its place in the general esteem; while more recent versions have been so strongly tinged with the peculiar views of the translators as to make them acceptable to particular classes only. The editor has exerted himself to render the present edition worthy of patronage by its superior accuracy and neatness; and the publishers flatter themselves to a the pains bestowed will insure for it a preference over other editions.

Cæsar's Commentaries on the Gallic War.

With English Notes, Critical and Explanatory; a Lexicon, Geographical and Historical Indexes, a Map of Gaul, &c. By Rev. J. A. SPENCER, D.D. 12mo, 408 pages.

In the preparation of this volume, great care has been taken to adapt it in every respect to the wants of the young student, to make it a means at the same time of advancing him in a thorough knowledge of Latin, and inspiring him with a desire for further acquaintance with the classics of the language. Dr. Spencer has not, like some commentators, given an abundance of help on the easy passages, and allowed the difficult ones to speak for themselves. His Notes are on those parts on which the pupil wants them, and explain, not only grammatical difficulties, but allusions of every kind in the text. A well-drawn sketch of Cæsar's life, a Map of the region in which his campaigns were carried on, and a Vocabulary, which removes the necessity of using a large dictionary and the waste of time consequent thereon, enhance the value of the volume in no small degree.

Quintus Curtius:

Life and Exploits of Alexander the Great. Edited and illustrated with English Notes. By WM. HENRY CROSBY. 12mo, 385 pages.

Curtius' History of Alexander the Great, though little used in the schools of this sountry, in England and on the Continent holds a high place in the estimation of classical instructors. The interesting character of its subject, the elegance of its style and the purity of its moral sentiments, ought to place it at least on a par with Cæsar's Commentaries or Sallust's Histories. The present edition, by the late Professor of Latin in Rutgers College, is unexceptionable in typography, convenient in form, scholarly and practical in its notes, and altogether an admirable text-book for classes preparing for college.

From Prof. Owen, of the New York Free Academy.

"It gives me great pleasure to add my testimonial to the many you are receiving in favor of the beautiful and well-edited edition of Quintus Curtius, by Professor Wm. Henry Crosby. It is seldom that a classical book is submitted to me for examination, to which I can give so hearty a recommendation as to this. The external appearance is intractive; the paper, type, and binding being just what a text-book should be, neat lean, and durable. The notes are brief, pertinent, scholar-like, neither too exuberance too meagre, but happily exerapisfying the golden mean so desirable and yet sery difficult of attainment."

