

Q. CURTI RUI HISTORIARUM ALEXANDRI MAGNI MACROBONIS, edited by Harold N. Fowler with an introduction on reading at sight by Jas. B. Greenough; paper, about 100 pages. Publishers, Ginn & Co., Boston. The admirable introduction on sight reading should be in the hands of every teacher of Latin.

THE "Three Blind Mice Calendar" published by C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y., price 50 cents, is one of the best hits in calendar publishing that we have seen.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

PHILOSOPHY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE, by Greenough White, A.M.; GOOD NIGHT POETRY, Ginn & Co., Publishers.

Current Periodicals.

The Christmas number of the *Academy*, Mr. Allison, Sackville was a gem in its way among college journals. Its title page was exquisitely designed, and the contents creditable to its editors and to the University. The *Centre*, Halifax, independent in politics, but a "Greater Britain" to the core, besides being a good general weekly, has often supplied editorial notes. The *Academy*, both annual and quarterly, ranks among the best of college exchanges. The *Academy* is becoming more than a college newspaper, although its three departments of the University to report from. Its reports of localities seem worth more than its annual cost to the lawyer who would disdain to read ordinary university literature. The *Cosmopolitan*, New York, Percy George begins a series of articles on "Australia." No. 1 is very interesting and entertaining. "German Student Life," "Education in Future Spirit," its "Review of Current Events," are well written. The *Cosmopolitan* announced in December that it had reached a circulation of 50,000. It is admirably illustrated, and its articles well written. *World*, Boston. All the stories, poems and pictures of this month are of a high order, and it is unusually attractive. "The Wolves of St. Gervase," the opening story, and Boston's Girl Sculptor are of special

interest. *New English Magazine*, Boston. The illustrated articles on "Rites," "General Literary and Historical view," is one of the greatest interest to teachers. The *Illustrated Science Magazine* has many articles of special interest to teachers, such as "The Teaching of America," "The Avian quest of," "Elementary Factory and General Education." The latter is admirable in its suggestions on teaching, that or any other branch of science. *The Teacher*, Boston. Its striking features for the month is its selections from Lillie's long expected memoir. A sketch of Lillie's life by her mother, William, and the preface to the instalment. *St. Nicholas*, New York, has a very interesting "Jack's Out Reading" by Charles Dudley Warner. *The Illustrated Magazine*, Boston, has "The Great Industrial School" by Charles N. A. and "The Progress of Michael Angelo" with others of great interest. *The Teacher*, Boston, began its one hundred and sixteenth year with the number for Jan. 1st. This standard and classic magazine is published every year to readers who wish to keep pace with the latest in work in literature and science. *Gardener's Magazine*, New York, begins its new year with promise of greater interest to gardeners and horticulturists than ever.

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DONALDA SPECIAL COURSE FOR WOMEN—(Sept. 15th).

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE—Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, and Practical Chemistry. (Sept. 16th). Increased facilities are now offered in this

Faculty, by the erection of extensive workshops, which will be ready for this session.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—(Oct. 1st).

FACULTY OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE AND VETERINARY SCIENCE—(Oct. 1st).

FACULTY OF LAW—(Oct. 1st).

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