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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1872 Excerpt: ...and no longer practiced by young philologists, so that, notwithstanding an urgent recommendation to students of medicine and jurisprudence, (circular of Jan. 7th, 1826,) they entirely disappeared from many gymnasiums. The regulations for maturity-examination of 1834 decreed again that the examination in Latin should be held in this language, and opportunity should be given to all to show their fluency and ability of expressing themselves in Latin in a well connected discourse. Circular of Jan. 12th, 1856, extended this regulation also to the examination in the Greek language but to revive speaking in Latin, it requires well practiced teachers, as well as a natural aptitude for it among those who favor the same hence the regulation of Dec. 24th, 1861, suggests that in the testimonial of final examination for theologians, the degree of their fluency in speaking Latin should be noted, and the examined should be exhorted not to neglect the practice of it. branch is engaged, in classes VI, and V, to the study of geography and arithmetic, and in class III, to history and French. Qreek.--The reading of Greek authors commences in the upper division of class III., with Xenophons Anabasis, and is chiefly limited to the writings of Xenophon, Demosthenes, Plato, Thucydides, to which are added Homer in class II. and Sophocles in class I. They proceed on the same principles as with Latin. The prominence given to this study in the first part of the present century, by reading even Pindar, Aristophanes and-/Eschylus, was limited to a less measure by ministerial rescript of Dec. 11th, 1828, to the task of understanding, without difficulty, authors like Homer and Xenophon, and to the reading of selected tragedies of Sophocles and Euripides, and the easier dialogues of Pla...

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