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*Bibliography.*

Catalogue Général de la Librairie Française depuis 1840, Vol. 11, 30fr.

*Philology.*

Müller (L.) : *Handbuch der Classischen Altertums-Wissenschaft*, Vol. 5, Part 1, 5m. 80.

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THICK rise the spear-shafts o'er the land  
That erst the harvest bore;  
The sword is heavy in the hand,  
And we return no more.

The light wind waves the Ruddy Fox,  
Our banner of the war,  
And ripples in the Running Ox,  
And we return no more.

Across our stubble acres now  
The teams go four and four;  
But out-worn elders guide the plough,  
And we return no more.

And now the women heavy-eyed  
Turn through the open door  
From gazing down the highway wide,  
Where we return no more.

The shadows of the fruited close  
Dapple the feast-hall floor;  
There lie our dogs and dream and doze,  
And we return no more.

Down from the minster tower to-day  
Fall the soft oshimes of yore  
Amidst the chattering jackdaws' play:  
And we return no more.

But underneath the streets are still;  
Noo—and the market's o'er!  
Back go the goodwives o'er the hill;  
For we return no more.

What merchant to our gates shall come?  
What wise man bring us lore?  
What abbot ride away to Rome,  
Now we return no more?

What mayor shall rule the hall we built?  
Whose scarlet sweep the floor?  
What judge shall doom the robber's guilt,  
Now we return no more?

New houses in the streets shall rise  
Where builded we before,  
Of other stone wrought otherwise;  
For we return no more.

And crops shall cover field and hill  
Unlike what once they bore,  
And all be done without our will,  
Now we return no more.

Look up! the arrows streak the sky,  
The horns of battle roar;  
The long spears lower and draw nigh,  
And we return no more.

Remember how beside the wain  
We spoke the word of war,  
And sowed this harvest of the plain,  
And we return no more.

Lay spears about the Ruddy Fox!  
The days of old are o'er;  
Heave sword about the Running Ox!  
For we return no more.

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**NOTES FROM DUBLIN.**

THE Fellowship Examination has resulted in the election of Mr. Robert Russell, with such answering in mathematics as is without precedent. On several of the papers he scored the maximum, and his percentage was '88. So then we have this year obtained no ordinary specialist, and it is our theory that such men should alternate with men of general culture. The answering of the other candidates was not in any way remarkable. Next to this solid matter comes the sentimental question of honorary degrees. They are to be conferred on five or six distinguished engineers (among them our own Prof. Alexander), and on two eminent classical scholars, Mr. Blaydes and Prof. Jebb. It may be added that neither degree would have been proposed by the Provost had it not been the unanimous wish of the classical men in the College, and this makes the occasion, perhaps, unusually interesting. It is understood that Prof. Palmer will act as Public Orator and present the candidates.

As regards literary work, Mr. Bury's 'History of the Byzantine Empire' has just gone to press; but as it will occupy two volumes, and run perhaps to 1,000 pages, its actual publication can hardly be regarded as imminent. Prof. Dowden is going to give an address on Goethe to the society under the poet's name in London at the close of this month. Prof. Mahaffy is going to spend the summer in the university towns of Holland and North Germany, in company with Mr. J. E. Rogers, the artist, and it is likely that their joint tour may be recorded in an illustrated book.

A lengthened discussion concerning the proper conditions of awarding the University studentships has resulted in a decision that general merit rather than special shall be the determining factor. This had hitherto been the case, but there was a strong plea for the specialists in mathematics and classics, and this side was supported by the late Provost. It is not likely that any change will be made in this matter. G.

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