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serious and dangerous portion of the ele rising appears to have been much easily disposed of than had been anticipated at the beginning. At that time it was that scattered collections of white men exposed to the attacks of a foe which to mercy, and the condition of the ds who had sought refuge in Bulawayo as to cause the greatest apprehension. wn was but scantily supplied with amon and food. Numbers of loyal natives, aid not be repelled, were drifting into n, and it was feared there might be mongst them, or such a proportion of my as would seriously paralyse the de. The hills adjacent to the little post cupled by thousands of the tribesmen, they combined and made an effort to e place, might tax all the resources of nders. In the meantime armed detach- were marching to the town, but the s and the difficulties to be over- ere enormous. Salisbury lay three l miles to the north, and that was the town of importance from which help e expected. Matabeleland itself is four he size of Ireland, and the native on is about two hundred thousand. te, under Lobengula, possessed an army well drilled and well armed warriors, nto knaals, and commanded by Indunas,

final proofs of which he just lived to correct. In all that proceeded from the pen of this distinguished scholar it would be impossible to detect anything that would wound the feelings of those who differed from him, and he often dealt with highly contentious matter. All that he wrote was characterized by accuracy, singular fairness, and impartiality. Father Murphy was 63 years of age. He was one of the Vice Presidents of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, and a member of the Council of the Royal Irish Academy. The Royal University conferred on him the degree of LL.D. The death of this amiable gentleman, accomplished scholar, and learned antiquarian creates a gap in the ranks of Irish literary men which it will be difficult to fill.

**WINDFALL FOR A LABOURER.**—It is rumoured that a man of the labouring class, with a family, residing near Charleville, has just been fortunate enough to fall in for the enormous sum of £300,000, which it is said has been left to him by a friend in Australia.

**PUBLIC FREE LIBRARY.**—The following is a list of the number of visitors to the Free Library, Lower Glentworth street, for the week ended Saturday, May 18th:—Monday, 209; Tuesday, 195; Wednesday, 220; Thursday, 206; Friday, 195; Saturday, 215. Total, 1,239.

**FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR KILMALLOCK.**—Shortly before 12 o'clock on Saturday a very sad accident took place at Eflin, three miles from Kilmallock, by which a servant boy named Jeremiah Scannell, in the employment of a farmer named Heaphy, lost his life. It would appear that the deceased, who was about going to Charleville races, was leading his master's horse, with the car attached, out the gate. The animal refused to go, and made a plunge, dashing forward, and the shaft of the car struck deceased in the side. Medical aid was at once summoned, but the poor fellow expired shortly afterwards.

### CHORAL FESTIVAL IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

The third annual Choral Festival was held this afternoon in St. Mary's Cathedral, and was a great success. The music was most effectively rendered by the various choirs who joined in the service, the precision of the choral rendering being highly creditable, and the pointing of the Psalms was particularly effective. The Service was the well-known one of Tours in F, the anthem in the Festival book, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Bliss, being rendered with great power and expression. The special anthem, "Awake! Awake!" (Stainer), the melodious verse of which was taken by the Cathedral choir, was rendered in an excellent manner. The hymn during the Offertory

### LITERA

"A CLUSTER OF QUIET THOUGHTS" Langbridge. The Religion Under the above appropriate Langbridge has collected "thoughts" expressed in the fel diction familiar to readers and lyrics. They are of said of a devotional character in those quaint turn of vision which belong rather tary than the nineteenth. panions of pithy phrases.

### LABOURER'S

Not solely on our We render serv For duties done go And kindly thou

or this: NOT IN TEMPLES MA God dwells: not only where The sweet bell's greet the Wherever simple folk love Behold the House of God The following lines ar be appreciated:

### THE WELL

Come day by day and dra From God's old gran start:— Who knows but from thy leap The truth ordained to heart.

We commend this little "thoughts" to quiet, thought loving is one of the best, a longest:—

### PREPARE THE W

Ere yet thou clasp the feet Some space with quiet thou Question thy heart, and w The snares and pitfalls of t Where'er thy wall is weak Fail not thy prayer in doubt Let not the wants of thy Joist and elbow other need Vainly his hand be about Who God's large world ha Bid Faith clasp hands with And merge thy wishes in t So naught the perfect anw And God's best gifts sh indeed.

### "WATERLOO CAMPAIGN."

Staveley, B.D. Dublin The Rev. Canon Staveley closely studied the short which concluded with Wa self, with pardonable prid a competitive examination i the three days, and beat educated officers of the da read up an enormous amon