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NATIONTL LEAGUE DEMONSTRATION AT BALLY-
LOOBY.—A demonstration, under the auspices of
the National League, was held on Sunday at
Ballylooby, Co, Tipperary. Numerous contin-
gents from the surrounding districts attended,
and the meeting was presided over by the Rev
Father Foran, P.P., Ballylooby. The members
of Parliament who attended were Messrs John
O'Connor, T Condon, and J D Pyne. Mr John
O'Connor delivered a stirring speech, in which he
said that the people's hostility to landlordism
should become greater and their discontent more
active. He encouraged them to make their
organisation more complete, and they would not
fail to get their end. Resolutions were passed
expressing confidence in Mr Parnell and his
party, acknowledging the services Messrs O'Con-
nor and Condon had rendered, and condemning
the Coercion policy of the Government. Mr T
Condon and others also delivered addresses, and
the proceedings terminated.

DEATH OF HEAD CONSTABLE MURRAY, WILLIAM
STREET STATION—We regret to have to announce
the premature death of Head Constable Murray,
which took place at William-street station, on
Sunday afternoon, after a short but acute attack
of inflammation of the lungs. The late Head
Constable who had obtained a meritorious posi-
tion in the force, was ever distinguished for his
honorable and upright discharge of the onerous
duties that fell to his lot, and during the short
period that he had been attached to the William-
street station had secured for himself the good
will and esteem of all classes of the citizens. His
early demise causes deep regret amongst the
community, and awakens for his family deep
sympathy in the bereavement that has befallen
them. This afternoon the remains of the
deceased were removed from his late residence at
William street station to Mount St Lawrence
Cemetery for interment, the funeral being very
respectably attended, a large number of citizens
and over one hundred of the head-constable's late
comrades in full dress accompanying the cortege.

CLONROAD FAIR, ENNIS.—The October quar-
terly fair for the sale of pigs, horses, cattle and
sheep, opened here on Saturday, which was con-
fined exclusively to pigs, of which about 1,000
prime bacon were offered. There was a good
attendance of buyers, including some from Wa-
terford, who did not enter an appearance in
Ennis before for some years. As a consequence
sales were brisk and a clearance effected in a
couple of hours at from 45s up to 50s per cwt.
In the horse department on Sunday and
Monday there was a numerous display of
essential working horses, fillies, and ponies, which
were bought up as they offered. Working and
harness went off at from £20 to £25 and £30;
fillies rated at from £12 to £16. The cattle and
sheep fair was pronounced good. Some heavy
bulls from four to five years old went at from

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ment proposed by the High Sheriff, said
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the death of a venerable citizen, a man
not only by the citizens, but by the peo
county with whom he was connected in
cantile transactions. He was an upr
patriotic gentleman, and had left behi
memory to be proud of by his family.

The Secretary (Mr James Harris) ha
directed to forward a copy of the reso
the Board's sympathy to the family of
Mr Power, the meeting was adjourned
Thursday.

ST. PETER'S CHAINS.

By Aubrey De Vere, LL.D. London: E
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The subject of the restoration of the
sovereignty of the Pope is not yet of
range of practical politics. It is sup
have engaged the attention of Leo X
William II. at their recent interview.
published a short time ago by an Italian
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tion between the author and Cardinal
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"Then your Eminence thinks," said
Bonghi, "that Rome cannot be restore
Pope, and that the Pope must remain
temporal power?" "Oh, no," answe
Cardinal. "The Pope cannot remain
temporal power, nor separate hims
Rome."

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"I understand. Well, I don't know
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