

rejected. I had no further connection with
of the bank than any other shareholder. I
refused to inspect any accounts, being in-
the local manager that none but directors
privilege. As to my overdrawn account, I
ged 7 to 9 per cent. How does he account
advances made to his brother, about £25,000?
ving those properties bought with the bank
to be assigned over to the London County
nd money applied by his brother on said secu-
property of the bank.

to state the offer of director was made to
es Scully after his father's death; I have his
the subject. It was an active director the
ectors wished for, and that was one reason why
cent Scully was appointed, being considered
ive, I never bought shares for the bank, any
for my account I paid for, and considered
afe and good investment. I never objected to
; I even named three or four most respecta-
ons, but was always anxious the shareholders
ppoint their own auditors; the books of the
re so regular and well kept, it was very easy
ch account at once. Since the stoppage of
r, Mr. Wilson Kennedy told me at one meeting
es Scully objected to the appointment of au-
I never heard of the directors nor any manager
refused Mr. James Scully to inspect any ac-
r any information he wished for. Mr. Scully
er charged more than the Bank of Ireland rate
est of the day on his overdrawn account, and
s, and no commission; but when his over-
ccount became high, his own note was dis-
for him to reduce the balance; and I doubt
her bank would grant him the same facility at
. I never received one penny salary from this
cept what Mr. Vincent Scully and Mr. John
told me I was entitled to by the deed of 1842.
I not receive the full amount due to me. I
er quite well Mr. Scully having sold some of
s to Dr. Ryan, but each of his brothers had
es in the bank before his father's death; Mr.
ully had no shares till after his father's death.
orry Mr. Scully did not apply to me about
months ago, when I had the pleasure of meet-
in Dublin, soon after the stoppage of the
d I would have clearly explained to him how
an Sadleir got indebted to the bank; but I
doubt he can get the information in the pro-
ter. I am not aware that I allowed any pro-
ught with the bank money to be assigned to
don and County Bank. I was told by an
solicitor the course taken was the best for the
of the Tipperary Joint Stock Bank. I do not
oticing any further letter put forward by Mr.
ully, as he appears to write in rather a vin-
pirit.—I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,
JAMES SADLEIR.

at much to have to trouble you again with a
so painful a subject. J. S.

uld not with propriety exclude a reply to any
cation to which we had given an insertion,
e contained matter unfit for publication.
on this our invariable rule, we have at once
this further letter of James Sadleir, although
ot in any way alter the opinions we have so
ressed regarding the enormous frauds carried
ohn Sadleir through his instrumentality, and
frauds Mr. James Scully is one of the prin-
ims.

ars to us that there is no cause whatever for
tending this correspondence. The writers

the military in garrison with accustomed honours. The
Provisional Battalion, under Major Young, and Royal
Artillery, under Major Boothby, assembled in review
order at the King's Island, where they were joined by
the local veterans, under Major Garstin, who acted as
commanding officer of the whole. At noon line was
formed, and after a royal salute of 21 guns by the ar-
tillery, a *feu de joie* was fired by the troops, after
which three hearty cheers were given in which the po-
pulance joined.

Yesterday was observed as a holiday at the banks
and public offices in this city.

The Right Hon. Wm. Monsell, M.P., and the Irish
Attorney General had an interview with Sir Alexander
Spearman, Chairman of the Board of Exchequer Loan
Commissioners, on the subject of the Ennis and Lime-
rick Railway on Saturday.

Dr. White, Inspector-General of lunatics, has arrived
from the seat of his son-in-law, L. Waldron, Esq.,
M. P., at Belmont.

The Cathedral bells did not ring a merry peal yester-
day, as usual upon the celebration of the Queen's birth
day.

John Kelly, a respectable farmer, was killed at Cap-
pamore on Sunday, by a fall from his horse. Deceased
was returning from Newpallas after taking leave of
some friends who were going to America.

At an early hour on Sunday morning, a stable be-
longing to Mr. O'Sullivan, of Kilmallock, was dis-
covered on fire, and on the alarm being given, Consta-
ble White and his party instantly repaired to the spot,
to render assistance; the police got out four horses,
but unfortunately three others were burned alive. The
stable was totally consumed, and the origin of the fire
is stated to be the neglect of a driver, who left a lighted
candle in the place. The premises were insured.

A Mr. M. has been brought before the magistrates
of Kingstown, for annoying a charming young lady.—
He is now in prison.

A respectable man living in Mallow, came into
Cork on Saturday, on business, and after having
strolled about the streets until nightfall, and being
the worse of liquor, found himself in a brothel, where
he was robbed of 18 sovereigns.

On Wednesday, in the Commons, petitions com-
plaining of the elections at Finsbury, Lambeth, Bod-
min, Dover, Weymouth, Galway, Bath, and Cashel
were referred to the General Committee of elections.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF POTATOES.—Potatoes
were sold to-day in our market at 4d to 5d per stone.
About ten days ago the price was 7d. and 8d. This
reduction is attributable to the determined but legal,
and peaceful opposition given to exportation; and we
hope no attempt will be made to revive such unpo-
pular speculations.—*Galway Vindicator*.

Nearly all the Irish members returned to Parlia-
ment in England are in a state of jeopardy as petitions
are presented against Mr. Glover, Mr. Bernal
Osborne, and Mr. Torrens M'Cullagh.

The Athlone Board of Guardians adopted resolu-
tions at their last meeting, admitting the Sisters of
Mercy to the workhouse, and excluding Scripture
readers.

Two head constables of police are to be appointed
for the East Riding of the county of Cork.

The Cashel election petition (from Mr. O'Beirne, one
of the defeated candidates, and from an elector,) accu-
ses Sir Timothy O'Brien of almost every known or
conceivable mode of bribery, corruption, violence, in-
timidation, abduction, and duress.

A petition is presented from John M'Donnell against
the return of Mr. Ennis, for Athlone, on the ground

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