

which the bank was interested as little short of those which he commenced of the half-century war, doubtless, contrivances prices, and there were others, such as the extension of the investments—the incidence of the ties involved the throwing upon a sudden supply of high-class stocks, the Land Stock and the absence of a fund might also be cited. "But," said the Chairman, "the root of the trouble lies in the prevailing of confidence engendered in no way, as I believe, by the financial Chancellor of the Exchequer—to my mind, are in many respects experimental, and which, without unfortunately produced much unfavourable to banking." John added that he looked for a recovery of British Government securities at an early date, and had confidence in the turn of the wheel was coming. He endeavoured to abate the existing faith in the various ventures, and would induce the cautious investor to turn his attention to the Consols were the premier securities of the world, and the yield of other securities at present prices—considering the security—should prove attractive. He should operate to raise the price of the stocks was the purchases certain to

country instead of being spent within it. He also referred to the heavy burden on Ireland of the Chancellor's licence duties. He asked what increases had been made in the pay of the staff of the bank, and added that, although increases had been foreshadowed, he hoped the interests of the shareholders were being studied, much as they would all wish to see their staff properly paid.

Sir E. Coates, M.P., hoped that, whoever might be the Chancellor of the Exchequer, there would be established an inflexible rule as to a sinking fund, so that lenders would know that at a fixed and definite period there would be repayment in full of the money invested.

Mr. W. H. Birks, and Rev. Mr. Nanchin also spoke.

The Chairman, replying to the various speeches, said he was sure Mr. Concaannon would be gratified to know that the bank's resources in Ireland had gone up £243,000. As to the increases of pay, the extra charges upon the bank in this respect approached £9,000 a year, but the staff greatly appreciated the way in which it had been treated, and he was convinced that the increase would be a good investment.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted, the retiring directors and auditors were re-elected, and cordial votes of thanks were given to the Board and staff.

In regard to the latter, the Chairman said the success of the undertaking largely depended upon their loyalty and efficiency, and the Board gratefully recognised that these were at their disposal.

SHANNON DROWNING.

Victim's Identity.

The body of the man recovered from the Shannon opposite Howley's Quay on Thursday morning has been identified as that of John Flynn, a native of the city. The man was admitted to the Workhouse Hospital on the 14th of this month, suffering from cancer, and took his discharge on Monday last. At the inquest on Thursday evening, a photograph of the remains were ordered to be taken, and on making inquiries yesterday, the police through Mr. P. Godfrey, Hall Porter of the Union were able to establish identity.

EXHUMATION IN KERRY.

Mr. John O'Connell, LL.D. Coroner for West Kerry, empanelled a jury on Thursday to inquire into the circumstances of the death of an old woman named Mary Hanafin, aged 80 years, who died shortly after her eviction from a mountain hut at Glunskahen, near Tralee, last September. The Coroner stated that the Attorney-General had issued a writ for the exhumation of the body; and the jury were ordered to view the remains at the old burial ground of Kiltallagh near Castlemaine, on Tuesday next. A *post mortem* examination was also ordered. The inquest was fixed for Thursday next.

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Inquiry into the administration of National Education Ireland:—
Sir Samuel Dill, M.A., LL.D. (Chairman).
Most Rev. Denis Kelly, D.D., Bishop of Down.
Sir Hiram Shaw Wilkinson.
Mr. John Coffey.
Mr. Henry E. B. Harrison.
Mr. Jeremiah Henly.
Mr. Walter M'Murrough Kavanagh.
Mr. T. M. Kettle.

THE ARROW FROM THE E WING.

There was once an eagle which been fatally wounded by an arrow covered that the quill had origins torn from its own wing. The principle applies to imposters who thrust vile imitations of "Clarendo" upon the Irish farmers. This experiment is not given with any inference "Clarendo" requires "boosting" good wine, this good food needs it. But there are farmers whose indifference to say the least, makes it necessary to explain matters fully, otherwise they are liable to be hit with the fatal arrow. The feeding of livestock with raw grains means failure. A farmer can say "there is no such as fail," only in the event of his going out of his forefathers' old-fashioned of feeding his stock and going "Clarendo." This is the only cent. pure new cooked all-cereal the market. Being cooked and compounded, it does not sour the stomach of beasts or fowl. It is and-bone former.

WORKMENS CLUB.

Entertainment at Theatre

At a special meeting of the Dramatic the Workmen's Club, Frederick's representation was formed to collect all standing in the firms and clubs of the was proposed by Mr. W. Broderick, and unanimously, that the best thanks of the class be tendered to Messrs. George Fogarty, for the kind and courteous which they met the class. The club thank the general public for their generous support, and Captain James and Mr. Wm. Walsh for the work they

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