

"SAUCY SAULY."

Large houses assembled at the Theatre Royal Thursday and Friday evening, and will no doubt again do so to-night to see Mr Frankson's Company in "Saucy Sally," a farcical comedy from the pen of Mr F C Burnand, the author of Punch. We expected a very witty and sparkling play, and were not disappointed, as it starts to finish the situations are full of fine fun, and it travels along at such a rapid pace that it gives one all his time to travel with. The house was kept in continuous laughter, in short, it is not often that a farcical comedy affords such unstinted enjoyment as "Saucy Sally" does. It would be unnecessary to describe the plot, which though more or less conventional lines is full of novel situations, in which the glib mendacity and facility of the "hero" are the predominating feature. There is the real and then the pretended "Captain Jocelyn," and this is where the gross confusion and deceit come in. The doctor obtains the hand of a lady, and then another, but by and bye his mother-in-law, who has written a book of the adventures of "Captain Jocelyn," becomes suspicious of his doings, and day by day his troubles increase as he is beset with visitors—a prospective father-in-law, a sailor, who is ready to die for him for, as he supposes, saving his life, and others, all of whom bustle through their work with great haste. Eventually the real Captain establishes his identity, and so far as the "hero" is concerned bye-gones are bye-gones, and so everything ends satisfactorily. Mr Frankson, as "Herbert Jocelyn," the supposed Captain, supplied a well modelled figure in every sense of the word, and with great dash and spirit the part of the rival who is never at a loss for a plausible explanation (always untrue), and who manages to escape just at the moment when it seems "all" with him. Mr Eric Seymour as the real "Captain" was very good, and Mr Leonard Calvert "Percival Chudleigh" supplied great humour in his singular get up and his restless antics. Madeline L'Estrange as the Mother-in-law the impostor admirably played the part of the bumptious old lady. Miss Lorna Laurence a very unsophisticated and sympathetic Miss Jocelyn ("Jocelyn's wife"). The role of "ecile," to whom "Jocelyn" has the temerity to be engaged although already married to his "Rosie," was undertaken by Miss Carryn, who is a very bright and graceful actress. Her other very good character was that of the thing sailor, "Jack Buncombe," which was admirably personated by Mr Dreincourt Odum. The other characters were capably filled. "Saucy Sally" is introduced by a capital comedy drama, "Our Lottie," in which Miss Cronyn is the title role.

BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL.

The usual monthly meeting was held in the boardroom on Thursday last. Sir Charles Barrington, Bart, D.L. presided. Also present—Mr Dean of Limerick, Rev Dr Hallinan, D.D. Mr Egan, Dr Holmes, Dr Fogarty, and Mr R E Ross, Registrar. Cheques for £143 5s 11d were drawn to meet the monthly bills. The number of patients admitted during the month of October was 60; discharged, 60; extern cases treated in the surgery, 376; daily average number of beds occupied, 43. The Committee decided to call a meeting of the public at an early date in order to elect a Committee for the Fancy Fair to be held next summer. The Chairman proposed a vote of condolence to the family of the late Mr Eph P Gaffney. The resolution was unanimously passed, and a copy ordered to be forwarded Alderman Gaffney.

THE CHURCHES OF ADARE.

Any reader has or knows any one who has been

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE CITY.

On Thursday last an accident of a very melancholy character, and bringing a fatal result, occurred to Mr Patrick Ryan, mineral water manufacturer, Sexton street. Mr Ryan was on his usual rounds for the purpose of supplying his customers, and about two o'clock was driving in the vicinity of Carey's Road. He was noticed to fall off the van, his head coming violently in contact with the road. A number of persons came to his assistance, including Mr Sheehan, victualler, who had Mr Ryan conveyed to his premises, and Dr Shanahan was sent for. On his arrival he found Mr Ryan in a collapsed condition, and only partially conscious. He was immediately removed to Barrington's Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, and he gradually became weaker until death took place yesterday evening. The deceased was well known in the city and held in much respect. The circumstances of his death are rendered more painful by the fact that the death of Mr Ryan's wife occurred as late as Sunday last. The deceased leaves four young children.

THE INQUEST.

At three o'clock this afternoon Mr Coroner DeCoursey held an inquest in Barrington's Hospital touching Mr Ryan's death.

Sergeant Murray, Edward street, conducted the proceedings on behalf of the police.

The jury were—Messrs John Farrell, foreman; John Daly, Patrick Connors, Michael Wall, Daniel Noonan, John Gilligan, John Browne, Peter Nash, Edward Dillon, Peter Kelleher, George Browne, and John Fitzgerald.

John Hannon deposed that he was in the employment of the deceased, who was about fifty years of age; witness was driving on the van with the deceased on Wednesday last; he was then in his usual good health, except that he seemed a little put about on account of the death of his wife, which occurred on Sunday last; the deceased did not drink.

Miss Jane Roche stated that on Thursday last about two o'clock, while crossing the road opposite Mr Coffey's house in Carey's Road, she saw the deceased falling off the van which he was driving; Mr Sheehan lifted the deceased and conveyed him to his own house; there were no other cars passing at the time, and she could not account for the cause of his falling off the seat of the van.

James Hourigan stated that at the time of the occurrence he was working inside the railings of the People's Park. He observed the deceased falling off the van. There was no obstruction on the road, and witness did not see anything happen that would cause the deceased to fall off.

Dr Shanahan deposed—I was called to see the deceased about two o'clock on Thursday. He was then sitting against the wall in Mr Sheehan's stall in Carey's Road. He was slightly conscious but in a very collapsed condition and was bleeding from the nose. There was a slight lump at the right side of the head, behind the ear, but no other marks were discernable. Owing to the condition in which he was I arrived at the conclusion that he was suffering from a fracture of the skull, which I afterwards found to be the case. I had him conveyed to Barrington's Hospital. The deceased died from effusion on the brain, as the result of the fracture. Death took place at five o'clock yesterday evening.

The Coroner—Could you say if he fell from the result of a fit?

Dr Shanahan—It would be impossible to say whether he fell from the car as the result of a fit, as the shock of the fall would remove any traces of a fit, except it were an epileptic fit.

The Coroner remarked that the circumstances of Mr Ryan's death were most regrettable. From

RURAL SANITARY BOARD.

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The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held to-day. Mr Thomas Mitchell, J.P. presided. There were also present—Messrs William Nunan, Robert Holmes, T Carmody, Thomas Dundon, James Devane, James Moloney, John Mulquhenn, Thomas Bourke, Michael McNamara, John O'Connor, E Nix, M McMahon, Thos Lane, D Clancy, James Luffan, D Stephens; with Mr Henry Guinane, Executive Sanitary Officer, Mr McCoy, solicitor, and Mr O'Malley, B.E.

Arising out of the complaints about the condition of the sewers in Cappamore, the Local Government Board wrote requiring a report from the engineer.

Mr O'Malley stated that to provide a report such as was required, he should open the sewers, and he requested the Board to give him power to incur the necessary outlay.

Mr Devane raised an objection to this proposal, but finally, after some discussion, in which Mr Devane continued to oppose the request of Mr O'Malley, it was decided that Mr O'Malley should do as he required, and at the Board's expense.

The Clerk explained that by the transference of a cottage at Spital, in Mr Clancy's division, to the Board of Control of Lunatic Asylum, there was a surplus of £29 after the extinction of the loan given by the Board of Works to the Guardians for the erection of the cottage.

It was ordered by the Board that the money should go to the benefit of the rate in Mr Clancy's electoral division.

Mr Nix thought, as there was a profit, it should go to the Guardians (laughter).

Mr Coffey, solicitor, applied on behalf of Mrs Enright, Castleconnell, that permission should be given to her to put one of her labourers into one of the two cottages which are being built on her lands.

The Chairman was afraid Mr Coffey had no *locus standi*, as at the last meeting a report was read to the Board from Mr McMahon, one of a committee appointed to investigate this matter, and which strongly urged that the cottage should be given to a labourer recommended by the guardian of the division, who was obliged to live in a house the condition of which was very bad.

Mr McMahon—All this matter was gone into at last meeting and decided, and it is only by courtesy that Mr Coffey should now be heard.

The Chairman—Before any further action is taken there must be notice of motion to rescind the adoption of the report of the Committee.

Mr Clancy considered it would be very wrong to interfere with the decision of the guardian.

The Board unapologetically decided not to entertain the application of Mr Coffey.

SUDDEN DEATH IN ENNISTYMON.

Mr F. F. Cullinan, Solicitor, Coroner, held an inquest yesterday at Ennistymon on the body of a young girl named Margaret Macnamara, who died there very suddenly on the previous afternoon.

It appears that the girl, who was aged about 17 years, and was in the employment of Mr J O'Loughlin, Clerk of the Union, went about four o'clock in the afternoon for water to a well near the Christian Brothers' Convent. A woman named Mrs Leary overtook her going to the well. The deceased complained of her boot hurting her. Mrs Leary looked at the girl's foot after losing the boot, and said it was all right. Mrs Leary was the first to leave the well, and when she had gone some yards she heard a noise, and looking round saw the girl on her right side on the ground. She asked her was she in the habit of getting such fits, and she replied she was, and she felt the heaviness coming on when she complained about her boot. Mrs Leary helped the girl to her own house, gave her a drink, and sent for a clergyman and doctor, and Dr O'Dwyer was quickly in attendance. He did what he could for the poor girl, but she collapsed gradually and died in about an hour. The doctor said she was in a state of convulsion.

Mr J. J. Connel
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