

college boy who comes to determined to smash his... the hard way. How provides a story full of happy moments for the support is "Robin e Pecos." On Wednesday comes "Coast-turing Randolph Scott, e, Ralph Bellamy. This s, plenty of suspense and e good rescues from s and ice bound Arctic le running through the elightful story. On St. Day, "White Bondage," ean Muir, Gordon Oliver d Phillips, will be shown. rting picture is "The egion," starring Roy abby" Hayes and Carol

CARLTON—Mr. And Mrs. ens at the Carlton on kt for three days as one est and wittiest comedies om Hollywood this year. d, Eugene Pallette and orrison head the large presents Betty Field in omedy role. Raymond d Joan Marion are the ading players in the ex- illier support. "Black a picture with one of usual themes" ever con- rge Formby will be the tar of the show for Eve] (Thursday) and s Day (Sat.). In "I George is seen at his merry mix-up of songs, vels and dancing. He ys his amazing powers ation, as well as sing- ular songs to his own ke'ele accompaniment. orting feature, "The nger," is a film version the greatest thrillers en by the late Edgar

VOY—The latest version on Thomas's famous Charley's Aunt," will be the Savoy on Monday three following days tle, "Charley's American his new version of the story has famous come- Benny as the aunt, and more fun than all the ts" put together. The cast includes a star lly becoming a favourite ick audiences, 24 years regar, and Kay Francis. on, Anne Baxter, Arleen d Edmund Gwenn. Roy versatile cowboy star, his films with songs and ing, will be seen on in "Sunset On The latest concoction which e again the extreme nd simplicity of the the stage for Saturday will be a gala variety ils of which are in tion of this issue.

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bed on the exile to take his seat. But an unaccountable force restrains him.

A mist descends on the board and the figures so full of life dissolve into ghost-like transparent figures. With a start the exile awakens to the realities of his surroundings. A cold sweat moistens his brow; his blood pulses coldly through his veins.

"They are praying for me at home," he says aloud; and the sound of his own voice is as an echo of the past.

"I'll write home to-night," he declared, as with buoyant step and lightened heart he goes away.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SUGAR.

A lady reader forwards us the following as an appreciation of the recipe given by "Rambling Thady" for a substitute for sugar:—

Many thanks to Dear Thady, the Rambler he's called; Sure rationing and housekeeping, right well have us galled; "Wash well with a brush, a few top-rooted beets," O. "scrape not the skin," if keen you're on sweets. "Grate as finely as possible, and cover the pulp," With water as clear as you'd drink in a gulp. Boil on the "glimmer" "for two or three hours," Then strain off the syrup, like April showers. Bacon being scarce, our share should be less; So think of the pig, put the pulp in his mess.

"Worth a Trial."—M.P.Q.

CONNRAO NA SAEOITSE

Crabó Nua i tTuap na Fola
Do bunaiscead crabó de Connrao na SaEOitse i tTuap na Fola ar na mallaid. An t-Deair Oimhionead Ó Cruaólaoié, S.O., Tuap na Fola, a beiró mar Uac-tarán. Coşad na h-oifigiş peo: Cipeóir, Siobán Ní Scannlám, O.S.; Cóm-Runatóce, Treapa Dean Uí Súiteabám, O.S.; aşur Máire Ní Şumróe; Dail an Coirpe—Tomár Ó Seachnaraíş, O.S.; Upişro de Róirce, O.S., Upişro Ní Airtnéirce, Domnall MacCárcaíş, O.S.; Seán Ó Ceallaiş, aşur Labhar Ó Uúóda. Dubairt an t-Deair Ó Cruaólaoié şo noeanfaí curróirí an Connarca a cur cun cinn inr an şCeanncar. Dubairt pé şo mbunócaí Şarpa de'n Fámne, aşur Coirpe na bPáirtí, aşur şo mbead cóm-ceangal aşur cóm-caoiream ioir iad aşur an Rang SaEOitse.

TEACHING APPOINTMENT

At a meeting of Limerick Co. Vocational Committee, Wednesday, Mr. W. McNamara, Arklow, was appointed to the vacant position of

ative attendance at the funeral, which took place shortly after Mass to the family burial ground at Kilcoleman. Rev. J. Fennell (son) read the pdayers at the graveside.

Chief mourners:—Rev. J. Fennell and Mr. Edmund Fennell (sons), Mrs. Nora Higgins and Miss M. A. Fennell (daughters), Mrs. E. Fennell (daughter-in-law), Mrs. M. Naughton (niece), Mr. Michael Downey (nephew).

There was a large number of other relatives also present.

MRS. M. O'SULLIVAN, KILGULBAN.

The death of Mrs. Michael O'Sullivan, Kilgulban, Knockaderry, took place on the 11th inst., after an illness borne with the greatest Christian fortitude and resignation, and fortified by all the rites of the Church, of which during her lifetime she was an exemplary member. Of an amiable and retiring disposition, she was beloved in her home circle, by her neighbours and by all to whom she was so ready to be helpful in sickness and trouble. There was a large attendance of the general public at the removal of the remains to Knockaderry Parish Church on Saturday evening, and despite the inclemency of the weather on Sunday there was a largely attended funeral to the family burial place at Clouncagh Cemetery. The Rev. Father O'Connor, P.P., and Rev. Father Boyce, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Michael O'Sullivan (husband); Patrick, Michael and James (Department Inspector, Gorey) (sons); Mrs. John Roche (daughter), John Roche (son-in-law). It would be impossible to give a list of the immediate relatives and members of the general public attending.

The members of the bereaved family beg to thank all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy, and those who attended the obsequies.

DROMCOLLOGHER AND THE E.S.B.

Recently a deputation, which consisted of five of the seven Dail Deputies for Limerick and some local representatives, interviewed the E.S.B. officials in Dublin with a view to securing the extension of the Shannon power to Dromcollogher. The deputation stressed the need of such an extension from every possible viewpoint, but the E.S.B. officials, while very sympathetic, pointed out that the scarcity of the necessary materials prevented such an extension for the present, but if the situation showed any sign of improvement the work would be undertaken with the least possible delay.

245 GUINEAS FOR PIANO

The high price of 245 gns. was realised for a Bluthner baby grand piano at James J. Scannell's Gallery Sale in Dublin on Friday. Other prices included: "Leica" camera, 50 gns.; silver centre-piece, 55 gns.; Sheraton sideboard, 30½ gns.; chesterfield suite, 30 gns., etc.