SOCCER Milltown Defeat DISALLOWED PENALTY HELPED

what had really happened. Sham- a question since the days of Plate, near future if the plans that John rock Rovers were a goal in front at Scarcely a child has not toyed with has in mind come into effect. Militown yesterday. Centre forward the story of the mysterious lands Duffy took a perfect pass from and its inhabitants, and many a with Transport and Drumcondra.

poly case of "hands" inside the area hardest-headed modern man. Latest The stage immortals are reprema against centre-half Lynch from B exposition of man's conquest for sented by oil paintings executed the Neilan's kick went unchecked by an answer is Seymour Nebenzal's specially for the film by the wellick- porters present in their hundreds to Maria Monter, Jeanne Pierre- line the walls of the Stage Club at cheer Limerick against their pos- Aumont and Dennis O'Keeffe, which Anne Baxter, as an ambitame sible ultimate Shield rivals, and a got good contingent of Shannonsiders, the showed their displeasure at the een overlooking of this penalty in no had uncertain manner. They also voiced islands lying just beyond it. They such celebrated stars as Modjeska, half disapproval of rough tactics dis- reported it as a powerful kingdom Sarah Bernhardt, John Barrymore, ding played by Rovers' players, Maguire, whose armies over-ran the Mediter- and Limerick's Ada Rehan. The

nes. Coad and Clarke. AN UNUSUAL LAPSE seen either Joe Casey or Frankle which it once ruled the area. his own against the Rovers out with America, Scandanavia, the Limerick-born Harry Bailey side/left, O'Callaghan, Johnson, Canary Islands and Palestine, Even back at the Dublin Theatre Royal, after a very lackadaisical first in the 17th and 18th centuries, the direct from his recent successful hile half, did, not really tip his true were form until the closing stages. Although suffering from a

in-muscle injury, B. Neilan was

m a always the most dangerous Limerow, rick forward, only others to make in any impression on the tenacious nart Rovers' defence being Lipper and from Cunneen. the's O'Dwyer had a great game ition in goal and saved dangerous shots Mc- ali through.

from Hardakher proved a continual with headache to centre-forward Duffy, and found Cusack making better use of his clearances than the ORY | right-half, How hard it is to score against oung Shamrock Rovers can be gleaned

their from the fact that they have only oung conceded two goals in the last eight ROVERS' WIND ADVANTAGE. Playing with a strong wind behind them, Rovers went into the

lead after two minutes, when Duffy beat O'Dwyer with a low drive to erday, the corner of the net. Coad lifted over the bar from 20 the vards a minute later. red 2 Limerick's first approach to the

y. In winners goal was when B. Nellan ed the drove iwde after the referee had ictory ignored: the plea for a penalty. Meaney almost beat goalkeeper erday. Klernan to the ball when Cunneen on the sent in after the clearance, but 2 tries Lynch nipped in and cleared for a corner. Play swung back, again and

Casey trapped down a hard shot at

Pis. | goal by O'Callaghan. of the A little later, O'Dwyer brought off a fine full-length save from Duffy. Bergin took a neat pass from Gaynor on the right wing and shot low towards O'Dwyer who again

> cleared. A PICTURE GOAL

Rovers' second goal must have been one of the best ever seen at Milltown. The movement was originated by Coad, who dribbled along the wing before parting to Gaynor. The latter sent inside to Bergin, who had a shot at goal. O'Dwyer cleared, but Gaynor had come in from the wing and flashed so-called Age of Reason, the tour of Canadian and North Ameri- the most unto-date mill in Lime-

yester- O'Dwyer saved well from Coad Voltaire. d Gal- by the forwards.

alf ex- fore the interval, shots by Atlantis was due to the emergence ed and O'Flaherty, Lipper and Cunneen all of new lands from the Atlantic oints to going narrowly outside the net. wave and the desert replaced the

nd half Lynch just after the interval when and sandy sytres are vestiages of es were in good position for a shot at goal. the sea water which once swept rwards A few minutes later, O'Dwyer saved over the Asiatic land mass. The in quick succession from Radford Atlantis of to-day is said to be a cent - and O'Callaghan. The Limerick civilisation deeply buried in the boy, I. goalkeeper was charged and injured Hoggar Mountains in the heart of citzger- by Duffy when advancing to clear the Sahara Desert. Harris a back-pass by O'Grady.

y each. Play became rather rough at this penalty stage and frees were frequent. 'A grand bout of passing between Johnson and Cunneen brought play young County Dublin man with a

Cusack's place, who went up out- Mr. Kennedy has written some unemployed owing to the disastrous been pulled down. side-left. Cunneen also switched waltzes and foxtrots and these fire at the Limerick Tannery. A. Pts. temporarily with Lipper. Cusack missed an open goal from Maurice Winnick and Charlie Gretta Marshall, remember her This continued to be used as the time in 1185 John granted the looking away over Clare. He also

cleared. One glanced off and over the near future, the cross bar: a second was from Cunneen's high cross, the inside left headed over the bar.

Rovers were in command at the 30 3 Pike Rovers, 2; Caledonians, 1. Caledonians played the better foot-19 1 ball in their second round F.A.I. duel k-overs with Pike Rovers yesterday, but the r's, and | Garryowen men were more direct in

> by the odd goal in three. The teams were level, with a goal each at half-time. Lysaght opened the scoring for to avoid galloping through or near . Red Stock 913 bid Caledonians, after four minutes but

within ninety seconds Pike had to shut all gates on to roads. drawn level again per McMorrow. From a cross by O'Dea, Kelly got Pike's winners, about seven minutes

Lime- young Michael King. He sustained Thursday, Dec. 14 Caherconlish ing on an ankle injury in the second half, Hotel, which will likely keep him out of football for a few weeks. Veteran of the Caledonian team,

tained Kevin O'Callaghan, had a superb on CI game for the losers. y well Other Results. Prospect, 3; I.W.P., 1. Geraldines, ianner. 2: Janesboro, 1. Star Rovers v. St.

John's Gate postponed.

LIMERICK'S WIN AT ENNIS

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ie Sad-

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Square.

Limerick beat Clare by 5-7 to 2-4 in the Cusack Shield Senior Hur- as follows:vening ling Final at Ennis yesterday. Eddie The Shannonsiders were well ome in worth their win, but in fairness to nd ex- the losers it should be mentioned that they were without five of their best players who figured proy next minently against Galway in the

and Limerick led 3-4 to 2-4 at the in14 year-old, £16 to £18: 21 years, £30
being terval. Clare raised no flag at all to £35. Cows, £30 to £40. Bonhams,

AT NEWCASTLE WEST e from National League.

Misses in the second half hour.

STAGE AND SCREEN News And Comments

(BASRVET CONNOTTA)

Before the Limerick defence knew into the Atlantic ocean has been Kennedy and his music in the very

Three minutes later, a glaring romantic imagination of even the join their present-day counterparts. November, "Siren Of Atlantis," co-starring known artist, James Korn. They

Plato described a conversation lous young actress who claws her among Egyptian priests and Solon way to stardom; receives the applauded, after a few introductory in which the island was represent coveted Sarah Siddons award. ted as a country larger than Asia Korn was commissioned by Minor, with an archipelago of lesser Zanuck to execute 60 paintings of ranean lands, except for Athens, stars of the past join Bette Davis, Finally the sea overwhelmed Atlan- Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Prior to yesterday, I had never tis and shoals mark the spot from Celeste Holm, all of whom have im-Johnson play what could be After the Renaissance, attempts he back had his work cut out to hold Atlantis was variously identified

Shamrock Rovers, St Limerick, 6. A this legendary island sank of seeing and hearing Arthur

PAST GREATS JOIN PRESENT

portant roles in the picture.

MISCELLANY.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND



This is how, Olivia de Havilland appears in the closing dramatic scenes of William Wyler's "The Heiress," the notable picture based on the long-running stage play: Olivia won the Academy Award as this year's best actress for her superb performance in the title role of the film.

the ball past O'Grady, who was credibility of the legend was can cities. blocking the goalie's view, for a pic- seriously debated and sometimes

a one- Limerick were pressing hard be- into the sea. The disappearance of in the vast auditorium, Cunneen was dispossessed by sea. The salt lakes, Triton lakes

BUDDING IRISH COMPOSER.

Mr. Arthur B. Kennedy is a have attracted the attention of

lilling melody and charming lyrics, Bob Dale leading.

ie was before a free by Johnson was wasted But in the film, "Siren Of Your Gun" complain that they did old Georgian house facing you.

The Newsreels have disappeared from Limerick screens during the past Yew weeks, and I hope to have the reason for this action within the next couple of days.

An interval record at the Lyric Cinema last week appealed to all audiences, and Manager John R. Bools tells me that patrons sang with it at every performance. Perhaps, John, you could get a record like this every "once in a while."

Johl's kick from near the right Kunz, to whom they were submitted as planist with the Royal Kiltle Palace till Bishop Butler purchased Cathedral 4 ploughlands which ex- laid out the present Corbally road for consideration. The Royella Juniors, has joined Ivy Benson's the present Palace. In the closing minutes three Sextette are also interested and the All-Girls' Band. Cyril Stapleton, great efforts by Nellan wereall tunes may be heard "on the air" in who made a sensational personal side of the Salmon Weir and some However he tried to compensate appearance at the Stella Ballroom the railway to Ennis and across it adjoining lands to the Crown, the owners by giving them employ-"I'd Love To Stay Here Forever" early this year, is in hospital after you are in Park. This is an out of though the tithes of the weirs and ment on his building and estate blocked down by Kiernan, while, is one of Arthur's numbers that a serious throat operation. The the way but unique corner of Lime- mill were still reckoned as per- schemes. In 1844, he was elected should sweep ballrooms with its orchestra is touring with vocalist

HUNTING

COUNTY LIMERICK HOUNDS The Co. Limerick Foxhounds will meet as under:-

Hour-11 o'clock, Followers are earnestly requested Limerick Corporation 31 p.c. dairy cattle, winter wheat, etc., and

SCARTEEN HOUNDS and Tans) will meet as under:-Thursday, Dec. 7 ... Bartoose Cross 3 p.c. Transport 55/60 ... Monday, Dec. 18 Aughnagower

Hour-11 a.m.

gates. LIMERICK HARRIERS The Limerick Harriers will meet as under:-Thursday, Dec. 7, Dooneen Railway

· Hour-12 noon. STONEHALL HARRIERS The Stonehall Harriers will meet

Hour-1 o'clock. BRIDGETOWN FAIR

town on Saturday was good. Cattle weanlings Whiteheads, £14 to £16;

ABBEYFEALE MARKET PRICES

LIMERICK STOCK

TU-DAY'S PRICES.

Miscellaneous.

Guinness 133/3 During a cholera epidemic in the

Shelbourne Hotel New Ord, 5/-Do. Pref. fully paid 22/3 no sign of it now.

per cwt.; bonhams, £5 to £7 each.

WHERE MANY CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE

Corbally And District

BENNIS

A read by Miss E. Bennis to the river and the foundation of the give easy communication. "The had put his team well on the way to In this 20th Century of science, Darryl F. Zanuck's "All About November monthly meeting of the mill. There must have been a mill name Athlunkard means the camp was sharing the top of the Sield table the mystic land of Atlantis contin- Eve" opens with a big banquet in Old Limerick Society in the Hazel here for centuries, part of the time of the ford. There is, mention cenues to play upon the inherently which theatrical stars of the past Restaurant on Thursday night, 23rd a couple of mills, as Corbally Mills turies ago of a northern chief

good attendance. .

excellent photographs. Miss Bennis, who was deservedly It is difficult to imagine what Corbally was like before the present roads and bridges were there,

before the railway passed through it-perhaps, most difficult still, before the canal cut it off from the mainland, though there must have been acres of marsh making it almost into an island. FERRY AT ATHLUNKARD.

There is not much known of the early, history of Corbally. It was was known to be in existence up to it or anything known of what became of it.

confiscated it passed on to the there, and what was it like?

an interest in Corbally, built a back bridge. I have not found out and horses and carts took their when it. was built but it seems to place, have been in the early 1800's, not long before an attempt was made | Later Gabbets became the tenants sheep grazing there. whoever she was she gambled known as Gabbet's Grove.

nacrusha was built the new modern Shannon estuary. old road leading to it.

over to your right, you can see whole year round, Sundays excep-Russell and Son, at the entrance to tionising the production of flour, Limerick side end of it. the old canal, opposite Guinness's this mill was closed down. depot. At the time it was considered

· MARK HOUSE. admitted even by Montaigne and The many Limerick people who As you ass over O'Dwyer the Parochial House for St. stone wall. From the style of college for them in St. Thomas several large houses standing on A vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. building it is conjectured that 1760 Island, and at Rosbrien. The their own grounds. . . . Alma Fitt, was adopted with accla-

built as the town residence, of a of wood) betook themselves to the their foundations, to be approached Castleconnell family. I would think erection of the weir, and succeeded by wide stately carriage drives that before Park Bridge was made in forming a sort of basket or through lawns and green parterres. it was bought by the Catholic crib by means of which they were Orchards and gardens and young Clan- to inside the penalty area before bright future in the music world. Ritz lessee C. J. W. Raphael is Church and was used as a college, able to take such quantities of plantations were being planted McKeown effected a clearance. On a brief visit to Limerick last to be congratulated on his swift It became the residence of Catholic salmon as enabled them to supply which, in the course of a few years, Positional changes were then week, he called to see me with his decision to run a Midnight Matinee Bishop Young, who went to live not only their own tables, but the would enhance the beauty of the tried by Limerick without any old friend and former music on Friday week, the proceeds to be there from Mungret Street. You tables of every religious commun-surroundings. cor. great success: O'Flahery replaced teacher at Glenstal Priory, Murroe, devoted to a fund to relieve the will all remember his handsome ity in Limerick, including the Anyway, whoever built the O'Grady, the left-full taking Savoy organist John A. Enright distress of families who are now stone house there which has just nobility." But as the Dominican houses in Corbally, they are the

entertained Cardinal Newman here. have no foundation. At the same front's facing mostly to the river,

rick. Here are said to live the des quisites of the treasurer of St. Mayor and it was during his term cendants of the Norsemen, cele- Patrick's parish. brated for their hard work and thrift. Here are acres of cabbages, grown for the Limerick market, and a glorious view up the river only touching on it. towards Castletroy. , Originally it their methods and emerged winners Wednesday, Dec. 6 Ballysteen 4 p.c. Exchequer Bonds 102 lane; and references are made in whom it then belonged, rented it to was buried in St. Munchin's church-Friday, Dec. 8 Ballingarry 3 p.c. Exchequer Bonds 933, old documents to the eclweir of a Thomas Little for £450 a year. In yard. 31 p.c. Exchequer Bonds (New) 1004 Callaghbeolane, but it has been 1834, Poole Gabbet leased it for £800 contracted to An Phaire.

KILLEEN CEMETERY. Bank of Ireland 374 the road that runs behind Park V in the road beyond the bridge is ... 871 a house which used to be the old nce of Outstanding player for Pike was Monday, Dec. 11 Ballinacree 3 p.c. Transport 75/85 813 constabularly barracks. Behind

> 52/3 dead cart used to bring the corpses where, Athlunkard Bridge now CORBALLY HOUSE.

NEWCASTLE WEST PIQ MARKET. now past a number of the residen- east side of Corbally." Now the One of the best since the pre-war ces to the river. As we come to the eels can sometimes be seen at the years, was the general verdict of pro-ducers at Newcastle West monthly pig old. gateway of Corbally House—a mon jumping in the tail race. Friday, Dec. 8 Kildimo when a large supply of pigs on offer large and attractive house, on the river from the new gate lodges. As you come from the was disposed of at an unusually early river bank. There used to be an swimming pool can be seen the city along the main road there is hour. Suitable bacon pigs were in underground passage from the road ruined Church of Kilquane, the a substantial brick residence to quotations, while bonhams also to the basement of the house for Church of St. Cuan, and the grave- your right - Avon Dale. Here SRIDGETOWN FAIR showed an upward trend in prices. the use of the servants. Malcom- yard with large yew trees. When I Vancesbeck lived, who had the The November Fair held in Bridge- Fat pigs sold at from £10.10s. to:£11 sons, of Portlaw, took it for their tried to get to it the little road men's hat shop at the corner of manager, Joseph Robinson, when leading to it turned into a river of William and O'Connell Streets. they worked the Lax Weir. You mud, and as I could find no ford Beyond him is Ashton Cottage, are all familiar with the story of through it I had to turn back. Where Welplys, Altons and Poe The most acceptable present that There was a very successful sale of the figure in the red night gown There must have been a church the figure in the red night gown there from very early. Christian Roseville, where the late William have them for any amount. of Kilreidy. Newcastle West. The top working at the weir one night. In times, from soon after St. Patrick's Holliday (of Boyd's) lived. Tim Convent and Pery Square on SaturConvent and Pery Square on SaturCo 1891, Corbally House belonged to visit to Singland, I think. In Kil- FIRST TO DRIVE A CAR.

VERY interesting paper was Just beyond it we come to the there must have been a ford to The President, Mr. T. O'Sullivan, Life and activity must have centred rick, on his way to Cratice, and of presided, and there was the usual here, where now there are only a Muircheartach avoiding Limerick few stones. Here the Bindons (Ben- when the Danes were in their The paper, entitled "Corbally and dons) built a mill. The Altons prime and fording the river here.

. THE BINDON MANSION.

There is a picturesque description of the Bindon mansion: "A' long one night William's soldiers ap- buil' the observatory to study two-storey building, having very stout wails and a roof furnished with large dormer windows. The dwelling stood embowered in the midst of shady trees, and beeches and elms of great girth and height lined the speedway leading to the river." Maybe someone can tell us whereabouts this mansion was.

The undershot wheel of their mill, which was built on their land, sct revolving by means of a wide, called "The Castle of Corbally" deep stream, which, on leaving the Clouragh, the rock of the chains, 1600; but there is now no trace of into the river at the "slip" opposite the "liberty stone." I suppose this stone was to mark the Liberties of Limerick, but I wonder is it still

The wheat for their mill was Gould family, then to Sir William carried in lighters on the in-coming Ingoldsby, Probably it was from tide from an "emporium" near the tide from an "emporium" near the tide from an "emporium" near the control only come to the mainland on Sunth the Monsells, of Tervoe Custom House to a wharf built near day, for fear of being served with ought it.

Custom House to a wharf built near day, for fear of being served with the mill. The flour was brought a writ for his debts on a week day.

The Vandeleur family, who had back by the lighters on the out
n Interest in Corbally, built a back by the lighters on the outbridge over the Abbey River known going tide to the city. When Park as Park' Bridge. Many here will Bridge was built the river route to remember this attractive humped and from the city became useless,

GABBET'S GRÔVE.

to build a bridge over the Shan- to Bindons for the use of the mill, We now come to that magnificent

sponsible for the upkeep of Park triangular shaped construction of I haven't found them. Bridge. Before that there had been limestone, which was carried in There is a stone inscription on little landing place, here is the little gether with strong iron bands. This finished, December, 1830." When the Power House at Ard- dam is the utmost bound of the And on the opposite wall:-"This There is a little creek rulning

near the present bridge, with a N. Russell and Sons probably about Architects, 1830." house and shop beside it and the 1830. A great number of men found steady employment there. The mills sponsible for the upkeep of Park to issue special tickets to bathers From Onlyyer Bridge, looking kept on working day and night the Bridge as well.

WHO BUILT LAX WEIR?

was about the time of its erection, students of St, Thomas' Island Here is a quotation of what he mation, and Miss Bennis suitably 'As far as I can find out, it was (which then abounded with plenty did: 'Costly edifices arose, from replied.

Order did not come to Limerick most attractive residences with His successor, Bishop Ryan, till 1217 this tradition seems to their backs to the road and their tended to the Salmon Weir. Thirty evicting the tenasts of 16 mud If you follow the road round the years later, the Bishop surrendered cabins which stood in his way

A LUNG HISTORY.

with many comfortable cottages history to the Lax Weir but I am ing in favour of the Daniel O'Con- sold at from 25/- to 190/- each. was known as Pairc Callaghbeo- abandoned and the Corporation, to sitting in the "Mayor's Chair" and a year. When he died in 1845, Wm. Malcomson, of Portlaw, took it Now let us leave Park and take over. In 1885 the Corporation sold Patrick who, with his wife, who their interest in the salmon fisher, was a Murrogh Bernard from Co.

> spans the river. HENRY VIII ENQUIRY.

which, says that "there belongeth to

"Here lies the body of Phillip, the in Limerial.

a decelver." A curse was put on the family, William and Chertes McDonnell, and it was prophesied that the grass would never grow, on his

The parish of Ht, Patrick, curlously enough, extends across the Shannon to the opposite side of the river. As this boundary was fixed before there was a bridge,

District," was illustrated by some must have been related to the Bin- Here in the time of the slege of dons, as there was a Bindon Alton. 1689 the Williamite forces persevered 'till they were shown the ford. Richard Hayward says in his lived here. He had a shop in Rutbook of the River Shunnon that peared at the house of Macadam, bearing with them a bag of gold, a block and axe, and confronting Edward Fitt, of Maryville, who preferred riches in life, or honour in immediate death. He chose the gold and led the English soldiers down the river to a spot where they could pass over. At this spot is a great rock where the soldiers steel fixed chains to support a bridge. This rock is known as Carrig-na-

ST. THOMAS'S ISLAND.

But to return to St. Thomas's Island. You can see the ruins of a there also. house on it with a high stone garden wall. This was the residence of bank clerks, who set up house Cottage, the very attractive resithere. This worked satisfactorily dence of the late Patrick Egan, on

till one stormy night, when they found they could not possibly reach home and they had to find lodgings in Limerick. Now you can see of St. Patrick's Parish till we come.

non near the present Athlunkard and a long narrow strip of land structure, Athlunkard Bridge. Its Catholic Church on an eminence Bridge. At this time Corbally reaching from the "fall" to the Sal- building was begun in June, 1826 above the surrounding country and estate was owned, I have read, by mon Weir, which they leased. They and finished in December, 1830, Be- river is the enormous stone vault, a lady who was a great traveller re-constructed and widened the fore this a wealthy gentleman of Martin Honan (1848), whose and gambler. In time she lost all mill stream as it can be seen to- named Kennedy undertook the name you will see as Mayor on her property except the title deeds day, except now it is clogged with building of a bridge across the several iron boundary plaques. A of the Corbally estate, which she weeds. The long narrow strip of Shannon a short distance down- little distance along the road on the did not wish to lose as she realised land between the mill stream and stream from where this stands, way to Longpavement you will see their possession was a sure thing, river was laid out and planted, and Unfortunately the winter floods his residence of Quinsboro', a fine since Park Bridge had been built; a cottage built on it. It became swept away the half finished erect Georgian stone mansion. tion. It is said that the roadways them away. It was a private The present mill dam is built out leading to where it was to have bridge till about 1830, when Ath- into the river towards Clare for been can still be traced on both an empty house, falling into ruin, lunkard Bridge was built and the 400-500 yards, and now forms part sides of the river-while two arches which is said to be haunted, but Commissioners of that became re- of the new swimming pool. It is a remain on the Corbally side, though how or why I never heard,

Corbally clauses in the leases that lighters from quarries farther up one side of the bridge wall-"This Church of Ireland, St. Patrick's; if the Bridge went out of repair stream. The broad base rests on the bridge was designed and built by built in 1819. To the left is Fairy there would be an abatement of river bed, and its apex consists of James, George, Richard Pain, Hill looking across the river to £2 per acre in rent for Corbally re- large limestone blocks clamped to- Architects. Commenced, June, 1826; Corbally. Having passed Quinsboro'

bridge was crected by commission- heside it. Along the bank beside of bridge, named after Bishop The mili dam was constructed ers under an act of the IV of it in the spring masses of summer O'Dwyer, was erected and Park when the "new" mill was being George the IV. Thomas Spring snowdrops can be seen. Lastly we Bridge demolished. You can see built. The milling business then Rice, Esq., M.P., for the City of reach the Longpavement and the remains of it on the Corbally bank, came under the management of J. Limerick, James and George Pain, marsh it passes through. These commissioners became re- which the railway company used

When it was opened first it was a of bicycles and 'buses.

THE SHANNON FAMILY.

Early last century the Shannon poly of the ferry between King's From here we can see the Lax family enter the history of Cor- Island and Parteen. Weir stretching across the river to bally. Pierce Shannon was a suc-Parteen and St. Thomas' Island. It cessful merchant in Cornmarket is probable that the Lax Weir was Row, where he made a fortune in went to Dublin to see "Annie Get Bridge you wee a large handsome built by the Norsemen but there is his iron and metal store. He was strong tradition held by the ambitious to get into society, but as Atlantis," the Island did not sink not hear one word of the dialogue This is Park House, which is now Abbey fishermen that it was built a business man was debarred. Howin the 1100's by the Dominican ever, in 1833 he bought the Corbally At the Limerick end of the Long-Patrick's Pasish. The road runs Friars, "whose convent reached Estate from Col. William Thomas pavement is a little house known straight from where Park Bridge from Barrack St. (now the Nun- Monsell for 122,000, and so became as the "Watch House." This was stood to the fine entrance of Park nery) to the King's Island. This a landed gentleman. He built the built, when body snatching was a House. There is a double drive building at the time being too very beautiful house which you all common practice, to guard the with an oval grass lawn in the small to entertain the number of know now as the Catholic Bishop's Poor House graveyard. centre leading to the flight of steps candidates offering, the Priors of Palace, standing beside Athlunkard At the conclusion of her paper. to the hall door. It has extensive the Order with a view to accom- Bridge. He was evidently an active Miss Behnis was warmly compligrounds surrounded by a very high modating them, built a retreat man, and is said to have built mented by most of those present.

of office that Corbally was brought ton. within the city boundary. Six months; after, his election as There is a long and complicated Mayor, when presiding at a meet were 70 calves in market. They nell movement, held at the old Ex-In 1824 it was neglected and change, he died suddenly while

MOTHER ARSENSIUS. The estate then passed to his son

Munster and Leinster 153/6 House to the railway bridge and les which were acquired by Alex- Cork, lived in Corbally House The Scarteen Hounds (The Black National 47/- joins the modern main road. At the ander Bannatynes though they travelled much of erection of a complete sewage their time, Mrs. Patrick Shannon pumping plant at the Council's To-day the salmon go up the tail had a young niece who frequently race and can be seen jumping out used to stay with them before she this there was a large grass mound, of the water at certain seasons," entered a convent. You will all The Eel Weir, of Callaghbeolane, have heard of Mother Arsensius, which I mentioned at Park, stood who became the Foundress of the Cross Imperial Tobacco 103/9 early 1900's a pit was dug here. The half a mile above the Salmon Welr Foxford industries and established O'Connell Street, Limerick. the wonderful Providence Woollen Mills there, which are now world famous. She always remembered ing Engineer. Butler and became the Catholic Bishop's Palace, Now we come to some of these well-known houses, nearly all with

On the other side of the road at Who lived a fisherman and died Corbally Cross to India Ville, where William McDonnell lived, He was one of the founders of the firm of now the famous margarine manuf facturers, who, this year calchraint their centenary. I have heard that people who had retired from works ing in India liked to go to live in

Corbally, Maybe that is why this house is named "India Ville." Next to this is a very large house, "St. Anne's," but previously the Church of Ireland Deanery, where

Then comes the attractive house of Geraldine where Conway, the post master general, lived, and also WENDOWS LINED WITH STEEL

In 1891, Poole Gabbet lived in

River View, the big house with the observatory bullt between the four chimneys. Before him John Abel land Street. When he retired he hebby. And it was he and Macadam, asked him whether he built the circular gate lodge between, each having half. In Maryville, for some years, lived l'oe Hosford, a very nervous man connected with the fisheries, who had all the window shutters lined with

> On the other side of the road is Prospect, where Lucas, the subsheriff lived. Before that Altons and Bindons lived there, It is said to be haunted by a Bindon. Frank Fitt, Limerick's leading, solicitor, lived Farther along the Mill Road

were more tine houses, Prospect

the river bank. Otherwise there does not seem to be anything of interest in this part to the village of Ardnacrusha, on a little hill, Here, beside St. Patrick's

As we pass along the road we see

we now come to Whitehall.

Here is the railway station to

at the Red Bridge before the days the extensive rulns of Lock Mill, ted. When the American roller toll bridge for a short time and you The first causeway, or pavement, formally, worked by John N. system was introduced, revolu- can see the little toll house at the here was made early in 1700 by the the exorbitant demands of an avaricious Scot who held a mono-

> "Twas this year done." And so the man away with his · patent ran; The disappointment operated so He died by the way-no more of

him I know."

LIMERICK MARKETS-Saturday. Butter-2/9 to 3/- per lb. Hen Eggs-4/8 to 5/- per doz. Duck Eggs-4/6 to 4/10 per doz. Chickens-17/- to 22/- per pair. Ducks-10/- to 14/- per pair. Old Fowl-9/- to 12/- per pair., Geese-14/- to 17/- each. Turkeys-4/- to 4/4 per lb. Enting Apples-3/- to 3/6 per

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MANUFACTURERS, Tenders are invited from competent firms for the supply and Pumping Station in Newcastle West, County Limerick, in accordance with the plan and specification prepared by Mr. Patrick J. Sheahan, M.I.C.E.I., Consulting Engineer, 47.

Plans and specification may be had on application to the Consult-

ever, to return to Pat Shannon. He dressed to Limerick County Council, the said castle 10/-, a yearly rent disposed of the Corbally estate and 82/83, O'Connell Street, Limerick, We will go along the mill road of the eel weir which lieth on the his house was bought by Bishop and delivered not later than 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday, December

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