

The Waterford Chronicle

AND SOUTH OF IRELAND ADVERTISER.

ESTABLISHED 105 YEARS

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"IRISH DAILY TELEGRAPH."

PRICE ONE PENNY.
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FEATURES OF THE "IRISH DAILY TELEGRAPH."
We may be pardoned for referring with some degree of pride to its size, being the first to introduce into the South of Ireland the "Light Paper," thus giving the "Telegraph" an important advantage over the other journals published in the district, an advantage that can scarcely be over-estimated, as it enables us to supply our subscribers with news and reading matter which they cannot possibly find in any other paper. The "Telegraph" is published daily, and contains a large amount of the most interesting and useful information, which leads us to look at the "Telegraph" as a Family Paper.

And a more important feature in connection with a journal can scarcely be approached, its mission being one of progress, and its work to teach and guide. How carefully the most the parent or guardian of the household. It is our aim, and has been our constant study, to make the "Irish Daily Telegraph" an acceptable visitor to every family circle, by excluding from its pages anything that could possibly offend the most fastidious; at the same time adding, as most important features, namely, the "Ladies' Column," "Original and Selected Poetry," Fashionable Intelligence, the Monthly Fashions, Household Receipts, Miscellaneous Literary Reading, and an daily written story, not of flimsy or sensational nature, but thoughtful, yet interesting, and elevating both the mind and the heart of the reader. Believing in the influence of a paper for the public, or for circles we have, in catering for the public, we adopted this course, feeling sure that the "Telegraph" will commend itself to all as a First Class Family Journal.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT—A speciality of the "Irish Daily Telegraph" is a devotion to Agricultural Interests. In its columns will be found the latest Market Intelligence, Reports of all Decisions on the Land Act, Cattle Shows, &c., and in short all subjects interesting to the Landlord, Proprietor, the Agent, or the Tenant Farmer.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT—Neither expenses nor trouble are spared to make the "Irish Daily Telegraph" the most reliable medium for daily Market Intelligence, the Markets from every part of the United Kingdom being inserted daily, the "Exchange" carefully watched, and the "Funds" closely attended to. Merchants and Traders, Shopkeepers, and Farmers, will find the "Telegraph" their best guide, as its Commercial Intelligence is fresh and accurate. The "Irish Daily Telegraph" may be described as at once National, Liberal, and Moderate. It is in no sense a Party Journal. It teaches the great truth now so universally held, that in the union of Irishmen, of all classes and creeds, lies the sole hope for the future of their country; and while conceding to the fact that in recent years much has been done to promote our general interests, it is impossible, nevertheless, to deny that the growing and complicated business of the Imperial Parliament renders it unable properly to take cognizance of, or pay due attention to, Irish domestic affairs. It, therefore, for no other reason than this, and when we can readily refer to the great belief on all sides, that Irishmen are best fitted to understand and control their own business, the "Telegraph" gives its hearty adherence to the principle of Home Rule—teaching, of course, that such movements, and all other wholesale reforms, can only prove advantageous to Ireland, when prosecuted by peaceful, orderly, and constitutional means, and that no disturbing element should be introduced or permitted whereby the strength and unity of the empire may be endangered.

GENERAL NEWS—As a General Newspaper, the "Irish Daily Telegraph" will be compared with the very best of its contemporary, either Metropolitan or Provincial. Edited by gentlemen of experience and literary ability, its columns will be found to contain a vast amount of information on all important events, wherever occurring, keeping the reader apprised from day to day of everything of public interest in all parts of the world. At the same time, while taking a wide survey of Foreign and Home News, Local and District Intelligence, constitute a remarkable feature in the "Telegraph," a competent staff of experienced Reporters, and intelligent Correspondents, in every leading town in the South of Ireland, being permanently engaged to furnish reports of everything of interest. The Dublin correspondence is written by gentlemen of experience and ability, who have access to good sources of information, and give a lively and entertaining resume of leading events. We unhesitatingly, then, challenge criticism on the "Irish Daily Telegraph" in regard to those features which characterise it as a first class leading Journal, and which have endeared it to its readers as a Family Paper, a Commercial Organ, or as a General Newspaper, in proof of which we may refer to any one of our issues, a perusal of which will at once show that the "Irish Daily Telegraph" is not only the largest, but the best Paper Published in the South of Ireland.

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DUNMORE REGATTA.

(From our Special Reporter). The Dunmore Regatta came off on Tuesday last. The entries for some of the races were not as numerous as one might expect, but on the whole, the Regatta was a success. A more beautiful day none could desire—nay, conceive. The sun was brilliant—yet not scorching—during the entire day. People were as much surprised as delighted at finding the clerk of the weather in so gracious a mood, and many expressed a hope that his benignity would not soon desert him. The refreshing fineness of the day was, without question, a wonderful incentive in urging large numbers to patronise the sports, and in this respect proved an all-powerful influence in the success of the Regatta. We feel certain we do not exaggerate when we assert it as our opinion, that the river steamers never left the Quay laden with larger numbers of excursionists than embarked in the "Ida" and "Zintara" on Tuesday last. About eleven o'clock both the steamers, clothed in the gayest bunting, moved gracefully from their moorings, and glided majestically down the cerulean waters of the lordly Suir. As we passed, in rapid succession, the most beautiful scenes which the banks of the Suir present, fair ladies and fine gentlemen discoursed pleasantly on subjects suggested most effectively by the unspeaking loveliness of the exquisite surroundings. The noble mansions which here and there rise just above the level of the tide, whose bases, one would almost imagine, were bathed, at certain periods, by the gurgling waters, formed topics of conversation whenever they became observable. Notably among the dwellings thus admired were the "happy rural seats" of Abbey House, Bellevue-Glasshouse, Snowhill, Faithlegg, and many other delightful residences. The several villages along the borders of the Suir merited likewise some observation, but by far the greatest attention was bestowed upon Duncannon, with its Fort crowning darkly on the passer-by, and Dunbrody Castle, with its quaint architecture, awakening historical recollections, and fanning the flame ignited by even a momentary review of the hallowed associations which surround it. Ah, yes; to float along the placid waters of the Suir, admiring nature in her wildest, most natural, and most pleasing forms is to quaff the sweetest nectar, and revel in luxuries the most delicious; but to contemplate the rugged grandeur of Dunbrody Abbey is to live in other times, it is to "gird thy sword upon thy thigh," and be "a warrior bold." Here we passed large plains of pasture land, where "the lowing herd" were grazing in the noon-day sun; there "a sylvan scene" burst forth upon our view. Now some majestic headland, sublime in its rugged grandeur, occupied our attention, then some sea-beaten inlet, strangely fashioned by a freak of Nature, was the topic of admiration. Opera glasses were the order of the hour, and by their aid many beautiful scenes which we would otherwise have noticed but indistinctly, or not at all, were forced to become the objects of our scrutinizing gaze. As we came closer to Dunmore the most desirable change took place in the weather. The sea, whose surface had at this time been as "calm and tranquil as the brow of a sleeping babe," became slightly ruffled by a whispering zephyr, whose invigorating breath refreshed the holiday-makers, and proved an agreeable relief to what we had begun to consider a monotonous calm. The distant Dunmore now loomed gloomily in the distance, but as we gradually approached the Pier, a long array of yachting and small boats met our view. As we reached Dunmore the first race, which was for yachts, had just been started, and we had an excellent view from the steamer of the competitors. Before giving the result of the races, let us, on behalf of the excursionists, thank Mr Wilson Downey for his attention to their comfort and convenience, and Capt. Brennan and Tools for their courtesy to all on board.

WATERFORD HARBOUR BOARD.

The Commissioners held their monthly meeting on Monday last. Ald Jacob, J.P., presided. Commissioners present—W. Malcomson, H.F. Slattery, Ald Commrs J.P. Manning, J. Kent, Ald Power, S. Harris, T.B. White, T.B. Frosser, Ald Reid, A. Stephens, Engineer, and R. Cherry, Solicitor, were also present. J. Lawlor, quay and river watchman, applied for leave of absence one Saturday a month. Grant.

minute book they would find that he was perfectly right on that subject. He had no reason to think from the tone of the letter just read and signed in Mr Carew's name that it was not written by him. Mr Malcomson said that when Mr Carew spoke to him on the subject in London the bill was before the committee and everything arranged. Mr Slattery—if Mr Carew had any objection to the carrying out of the bar works he should have made it during the preliminary proceeding connected with it. Mr Kent said that if they were sure that Mr Carew attended the meeting when this subject was being discussed. Ald Commrs—Or was he on the bar shoal committee? Mr Nevins should say that if he did speak sharply to Mr Carew it was unintentional on his part. His mind was altogether taken up with the subject at the time. He would not deny that he spoke sharply, but it was quite unintentional. Mr White asked if the increased revenue that would be derived from the toll tax intended under the act to be levied would be sufficient to cover the expenses that will be incurred. Mr Nevins said that unless the increased income be used for the present, it would be necessary for some time to draw from the general revenue of the board; but that would be repaid by the proposed revenue that will be derivable on foreign vessels entering the port. Mr Slattery remarked that he had been looking over the minutes of proceedings, and he found that Mr Carew attended the meetings held on the 4th November, 11th December, 1871, 2nd February, 8th April, and 29th April, and that when the bar shoal question was before the commissioners at those meetings, he did not offer the slightest objection to the works. He thought from the fact that it was very reasonable to suppose that he did not write it. For his own part, he never remembered him in any way objecting. Mr White—Perhaps he has since then got additional information. Mr Slattery—There is nothing in his letter to lead us to suppose that such is the case. Mr Harris knew that all along Mr Carew had a special objection to the work being proceeded with. Mr Slattery—There was a meeting held in November to decide whether we would go on with the works or not, and although Mr Carew attended that meeting he did not make the slightest objection. Alderman Jacob thought they should have a special meeting called to give Mr Carew an opportunity of expressing his sentiments. Mr Kent was of opinion that it would do no harm to send Mr Carew that when the matter was under the consideration of the board that he never raised any objections. Mr Manning had frequently met Mr Carew after their meeting on the subject of the Bar Shoal and he was at all times dissatisfied. Mr Nevins explained that the deputation supporting the bill had to conform to certain systems and observations necessary to be adhered to in the House of Commons but which do not exist in the Lords. In the drawing up of their bill they had neglected these and the consequence was that they had very considerable trouble. Again, in relation to the tolls the Board of Trade exceeded their functions in altering the provisional order so as to meet the works and to suit the interests of the citizens of Waterford. For instance at first they were not authorised to impose tolls until the work was commenced, but now they are able to levy tolls at once. Mr Cherry explained that each of the Houses of Parliament act independently. The provisional order for the formation of the bar introduced to the House of Commons was new and in this way the Board passed it. The Waterford Commissioners agreed to pay them a certain sum annually to be expended in improving their river and quay. Now, it was a great mistake to suppose that the Waterford Commissioners were giving the New Ross people anything. They were really giving them nothing. They were to get one half of toll charged on their own vessels, but nothing else. And in regard to that compromise he might tell them that without that the bill would never have passed, and they would have been put in £1,600 expenses. The opinion of Mr O'Malley, their senior counsel was that a compromise was necessary. Mr Harris—And we must continue to pay them this annual sum. Mr Slattery said the fact was that New Ross was in completion at the time they (the Waterford Commissioners) went to Parliament. Indeed they had resolved to go and ask for power enabling them to levy an additional toll, so that their going for a similar power for the purpose of covering the expense incurred in carrying out the work, had in a very great measure anticipated them. He had reason to believe that their application to have power to levy 9s per ton had forestalled them, and as it were took that amount out of their pockets. Under those circumstances we considered that it was only right and fair to give them the concession of £140. When the New Ross Commissioners came up to have an interview with that board on the subject of the bar, the Waterford Commissioners led them to believe they would meet them most liberally and fairly. They led with that assurance, and certainly he, with other members of that board, were very much surprised indeed to find their offering subsequently opposition. It was very much to be regretted that the Harbour Commissioners of New Ross had not met them in a more liberal spirit. The £300, together with the expenses of the opposition, would have been saved; but, as that will come out of the new toll to be levied, they would not sustain any loss by it. If they had not made that compromise it would have cost them £1400 or £1500, besides sustaining defeat over the bill. If they were dissatisfied he might tell them that there was nothing binding on them to go on with the work, but he did not think that there to do so out of justice, and they had done nothing else. In reference to the New Ross Commissioners having a seat on the Waterford board, it was right to mention that they would only be associated with that board so far as the harbour bar was concerned. Regarding the necessity of the work, he might remark that so important did it seem to the committee of the Commons that they did not think it necessary to have evidence on that point, and he did not think there was any member who would hesitate regarding the carrying out of the work after the reports they had heard from Sir John Coode. It was now for the commissioners to state whether they would accept the system of tollage as proposed, and by work. In any way would the proposed tolls interfere with the revenue; instead of doing so they would be empowered to continue the toll. In reference to the dry docks he might say that when the matter was in agitation they were told distinctly that they could never have them until the bar was removed, so as to make the port one of call and a harbour of refuge. He showed that the work could be easily and economically completed, and that with the proper apparatus they would easily execute it. He urged on them strongly to proceed with the undertaking. He would therefore necessary preliminary steps towards securing the loan of £84,000 for that purpose from the Treasury.

Mr Nevins recorded the motion. Mr Nevins reminded them that there was a preliminary step to be taken before doing so, and that was to call a special meeting constituting the board a bar shoal board, and summoning the New Ross Commissioners to attend to it. Mr Slattery then moved that the necessary formalities be gone through at once. Mr Nevins again recorded the motion. Mr Slattery said that would, perhaps, be the time for him to say on behalf of himself, and it was the general feeling prevailing in the city, that they had no right to make such a compromise with the New Ross Commissioners as they had done; and he went further, and said that it was the deputation who represented them. The objection, however, fell to the ground. At the last meeting of the board it was suggested by Mr Malcomson that New Ross should be entirely exempted from any toll, and that only vessels trading to Waterford should be subjected to the additional toll; but the whole board at once dismissed that suggestion, and so strong was the feeling that Mr Malcomson withdrew his suggestion. Now what had they actually done? Mr Malcomson wanted to have Ross exempted from the toll, and now it is decided that it will be exempted from the half. There was to be no tolling him that under that provision they would not be benefiting Ross, for they were bound to hand over £140 to Ross every year for the purpose of improving their river. His opinion was that the improvement done the river would just as much benefit the shipping of Ross as of Waterford; New Ross vessels would sail over it, and so would vessels going to Waterford. It was his opinion that in this matter Ross should be on the same footing with Waterford as it would derive just the same benefits. He thought they had not acted fairly enough in this matter, for, as regarded himself, he would have abandoned the project altogether before he would have submitted to such terms from the New Ross Commissioners. He did not wish to impede in any way the movement; but he would ask them to elect some member of the board to act in the Bar Shoal Committee, as the strong repugnance he had to the terms agreed to must prevent him acting longer on it. Mr Malcomson said that being one of the deputation who agreed to the compromise entered into he was called to his own defence to answer Mr Kent. He (Mr M) was aware that he had suggested to the Commissioners the desirability of exempting New Ross altogether before they would incur the expense of an opposition, and would perhaps sustain defeat. If they did however make that suggestion it was not through any personal feeling on his part (hear, hear). In regard to the compromise he should state that it was the opinion of their counsel (Mr O'Malley), and also Sir John Coode that the Board of Trade had in sanctioning the section prepared by Waterford exceeded their powers. They were assured that the fact of the Board of Trade having done so would prove fatal to the bill, and that the £1,600 expenses incurred would have been lost if they did not make some arrangement for carrying the bill at that time. He himself felt the justice of the New Ross Commissioners' case. The Ross people, however, wanted more than the Waterford Commissioners thought they were entitled to. Having consulted with Sir John Coode and Mr O'Malley they agreed with the deputation that the arrangement as now entered into was more fair and reasonable between both parties. He considered that he had acted in the matter consulting the interest of the finance of the board, and he wished that Mr Kent and other members who agreed with him would consider that the deputation had acted in the matter for the best. Mr Kent said that Mr Malcomson was a gentleman of such high personal character that he was above any imputation of his having exhibited personal feeling or motive in the matter. He should deeply regret if Mr Malcomson for a moment believed he would make any such imputation. He would simply protest against any compromise at all. He thought if the scheme was stripped of its selfishness they should agree with him that they had not acted in a dignified way in accepting the terms laid down by Ross. Mr Malcomson—The feeling that actuated the board was that the trade of New Ross will not derive any advantage such as Waterford will. Mr Kent—But New Ross must get from us £140 a year. After some further remarks Mr Slattery's motion was carried.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. The following is Mr Stephens' report for the past month.— "GANTZEN—I have to report the completion of the South Guide Bank at Queen's Channel, which is now increased over double its original length and raised 5 feet over high water spring tide, so as to afford a road from the island to the intended lighthouse at its end. The saving of over 2000 effected on Sir John Coode's estimate of the dredging of the north-west angle of the new cut on the north side from 15 to 20 sections, which provided materials for completing the south bank. I have given directions to get the dredger and plant towed to Waterford for work at the railway station. There were raised by dredger and removed since last report 4807 tons. The new quay west of the bridge is now in a forward state. There has been expended on the new quay for labour and material up to this date £1403 2s 6d. I expect to have it completed in about two months from this date. Richmond Hulk, which has been over forty years at the quay, is so far decayed and leaky that I would recommend her being at once replaced by a similar sized vessel. The hulk is split across the water, and I would advise her being placed on the graving bank for that purpose before the winter sets in. I am at present building a new water for the London Hulk, to replace one very much decayed." Mr Malcomson suggested that no time should be lost in erecting a lighthouse at the tail of the work on the ford channel. He would move that it be erected. Mr Slattery seconded the motion which passed and Nevins was directed to write to the light commissioners on the subject. In reference to the completion of the Ford, Mr Slattery moved a vote of thanks to Mr Stephens for the manner in which he had performed the work and the fact that he did it for £700 less than the estimate of the engineer-in-chief. Mr Kent seconded the motion which passed. Mr Stephens returned thanks in suitable terms. John Hogan, a superannuated pilot, got an increase of £10 a year to his pension and the board adjourned.

THE ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE. The English Wesleyan Conference has been holding its meetings during the past few weeks at City Road, London. The number of Wesleyan Ministers present is about 800, one of the largest ecclesiastical bodies in the world. The Rev. Luke Wiseman, M.A., is president, and the Rev. Mr. Perks, M.A., secretary. The platform is occupied by the president, secretaries, ex-presidents, the representatives from Australia, France, and Ireland, with a few others. We saw a very large demonstration in the Metropolitan Hall in favour of the Temperance movement. The speeches were eloquent and the audience very enthusiastic. This cause is making great progress among the Methodists of England. At the open Conference, City Road, the address of the Irish Methodist Conference was read before an immense congregation, and W. P. Appleby, LL.D., delivered a suitable and eloquent oration. About 2250,000 have been expended during the past year on church buildings. There are 650,000 children in the Sunday Schools, and 100,000 teachers. There are six or seven colleges in connection with English Methodism. I visited the Richmond College on Saturday, the 10th. The college itself is a large and commodious building, containing between 50 and 60 bed-rooms; the same number of studies, a library, lecture-rooms, &c., &c. There is a governor, theological tutor, and also a classical tutor. There is a church and extensive grounds—ten acres. This college is a missionary one, where young men are prepared for the foreign field, such as China, India, &c. There are sixty students at present. Eighty young men were ordained to the full work of the ministry during the week, and about a hundred received as candidates for the ministry. Probably the discussion on the Education question will come on to-morrow. I think the discussion in the House of Commons on Judge Keogh's case has attracted public opinion in England in favour of the National System of Education in Ireland, and against the Denominational system. The Licensing Bill is a step in the right direction; but it is only an instalment, and affords a valuable ground for further efforts in restricting the liquor traffic. A CORRESPONDENT.

NEW ROSS INTELLIGENCE. (From our own Reporter). TOWN COMMISSIONERS—FRIDAY. The usual weekly meeting of this body was adjourned as only Messrs. Jeffares, (chairman); and Mr Forristal were present at half-past 11 o'clock. PETTY SESSIONS—FRIDAY. The following magistrates were on the bench: J. Hutchinson Esq. in the chair, and subsequently B. A. Byrne, J. J. Gould, J. Howlett, and J. H. Glascock, Esqs. THE BOROUGHOUGH. The Town Commissioners through their clerk summoned several parties for rolling trucks along the flags, thereby breaking and otherwise injuring them. They were fined 2s 6d and costs of three weeks' imprisonment. AN OLD OFFENDER. Constable M'Carthy summoned P. Whelan for being drunk and disorderly. The court fined him 10s and costs. The clerk subsequently formally opened the Petty Sessions Court, when Mr. Hutchinson left the chair and Mr. A. E. Byrne was called thereto. A WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TENANT. P. Molloy summoned James Keough for possession of a house on the quay. Mr. Keough appeared for defendant, who deposited taking the house by the month, and gave a month's rent in hand. Mr. Molloy was bound to give him a month's notice, and he is leaving to give the same. Mr. Molloy said there was an agreement that defendant should take the house by the week. Mr. Howlett said the agreement was not on a stamp, and so it could not be produced. THE SOD FENCES. John Kinella charged Thomas Browne with breaking his fence, and thereby injuring his cabbage. Defendant said it was only a sod fence, and plaintiff would not make it up. The court after hearing evidence on both sides, dismissed the case. OUTLAW. P. Fanning summoned two young men named Hennessy for assaulting him. Mr. Howlett appeared for plaintiff and Mr. Carr for defendant. Plaintiff deposed to being knocked down by John and dragged by Tom Hennessy. He was eight days in the infirmary and had not been able to work since. Cross-examined by Mr. Carr—I was out till 12 o'clock that night, and was knocked down at Sugar-house lane, and "murdered" by the blow. Constable M'Carthy deposed to subsequently going the Hennessys' house when he found one in bed and the other out of it. They were not drunk but fanning was. The court considered that plaintiff had no right to be out so late that night, and dismissed the case on the merits. Constable M'Carthy summoned a man named Samuel Brewer for having his public house open on Saturday night at twenty minutes to Twelve o'clock. Messrs Carr and Howlett appeared for defendant. It appears that Brewer kept a public house in Irishtown, and being a nobby by trade, he has his forge adjoining from which you can see the fire together; on the above night the constable saw 7 or 8 parties run out of this place and make off with themselves. Several witnesses were examined. The court said they fine defendant the highest penalty with costs, and would not recommend his certificate next time. Fined forty shillings and costs. W. Waddick charged a chap named M'Donald with stealing some of wearing apparel on the 16th ult. The prisoner pleaded guilty and wished to be tried by the magistrates. The court finding that there were five former convictions against the prisoner decided on sending the case to the quarter sessions. The Court adjourned. IT IS DIFFICULT, as we read the accounts of Dr Livingstone's travels in Africa, and Mr. Stanley's adventures in search after the explorer, to avoid a sigh of regret at the result which the world will gain from all that energy and capacity and heroic persistence in endurance. Scarcely any figure imaginable could be grander than that of the calm old Doctor burying himself for three years in the tropical marsh and jungle, beyond civilisation or communication with civilised men, bearing hunger and sickness and heart-break, and unrelenting, unobscuring, tramping on in his quest of the truth he has devoted his life to understand. Nor is grandeur wanting, though it be accompanied by something of the comic in this other figure, that of the newspaper correspondent, who, in the regular exercise of his profession, moved neither by pity, nor by love of knowledge, nor by desire of adventure, but by an order from M. Bennett, coolly plunges into an unknown continent to interview a lost geographer, and after months of sufferings such as only African travellers endure, attains below the equator an object desired by all mankind, to be repaid by the publication of a sensational despatch to the "New York Herald."—Spectator. 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THE POET'S CORNER.

TO A WILD FLOWER.

In that delightful land, Sweet scented flower, didst thou attain thy birth? Thou art no offspring of the common earth, By common breezes fann'd.

GOLDEN GLEANINGS.

Human Life—I have always thought, says a recent writer, that life is too short to waste a portion of it in fretting at the prosperity of others.

NONCONFORMIST PERSECUTION.—A 1662 ceruse 1872; or, Who are the Persecutors now? Entered at Stationers' Hall.

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