

beds, pumping station, etc., in connection with the improved water supply for the City of Limerick.

Curraghgowen Mill

James Fisher came to Limerick and resided in the family residence of Richmond. He became a corn

Benjamin Clark Fisher (1781 to 1863), began life as a farmer at a place called Townville, Thomondgate. In 1808 he married Mary Unthank, and had thirteen children. After some years he moved in to Rutland Street, where he opened a linen draper's shop.

Some years later he went

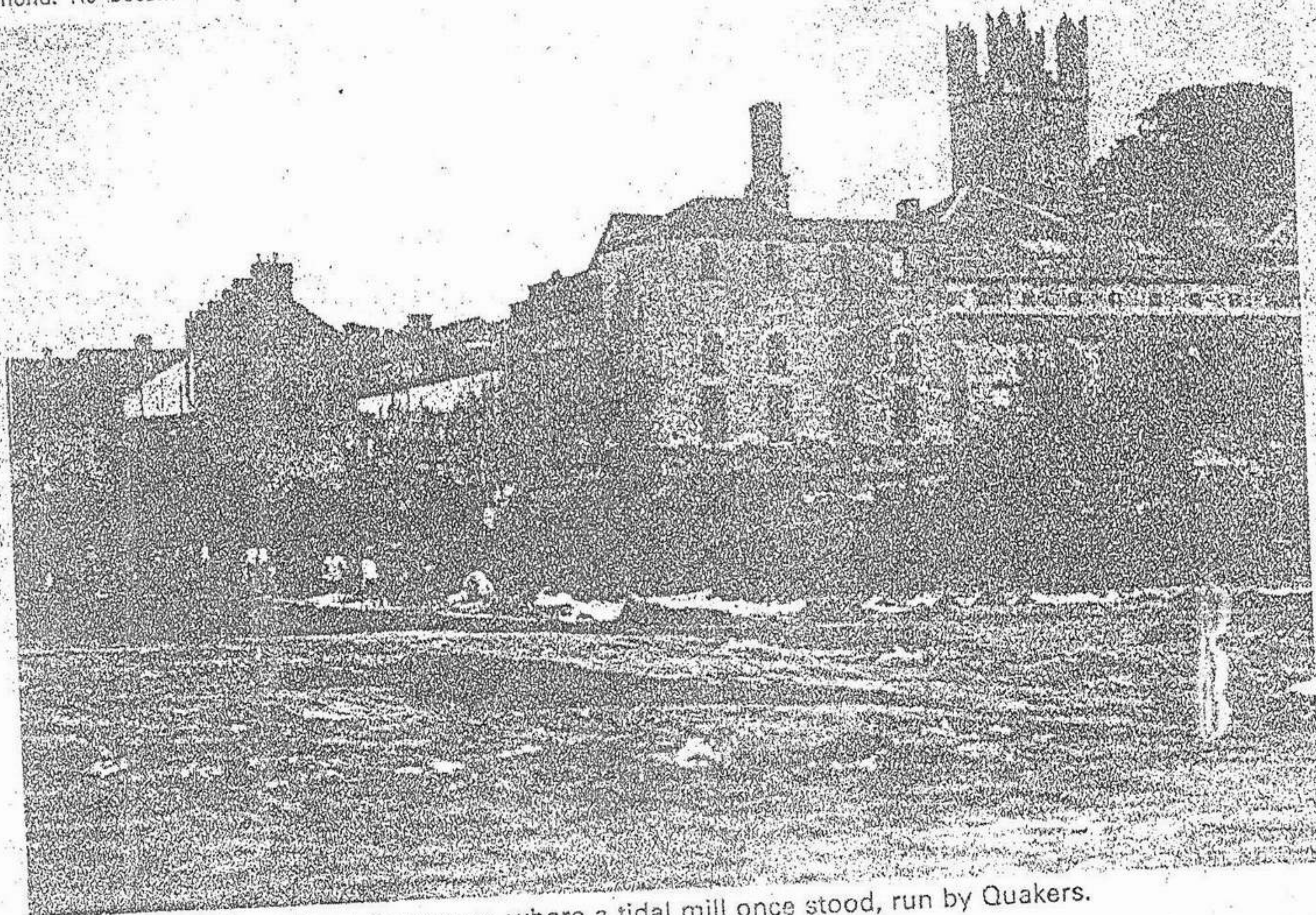
is in the historical collection at Eustace Street, Dublin.

Grubb - Thomas Grubb (born 1809, died 1861), had a tailors shop about 120 George Street, right opposite the County Club. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Clark Fisher, and had a large family. His

answering a question by asking another.

Rutland St. P.O.

In those days the mails came by coach to the recently opened Post Office in Rutland Street (the building now used as the Customs



The falls at Curragour, where a tidal mill once stood, run by Quakers.

merchant in partnership with Larry Quinlivan. They had Curraghgowen Mill, which was built on the rocks in the middle of the river, worked by the rise and fall of the tides. A contemporary described it as a "a splendid mill with great water power."

The mill was burnt down about 1860 and was not rebuilt.

James Fisher and family then went to live in Dublin,

to live at Lifford, South Circular Road, and finally moved to Dublin in 1851, where he again took up farming at Mt. Tallant, Harold's Cross. He died 1863, aged 81, and was brought to Limerick and buried in the Friend's graveyard at Ballinacurra.

son, George, was for many years clerk of Dublin Yearly Meeting, and his son, Thomas, well known in Limerick as Major Grubb, C.L.B.

Harvey - Very prominent Friends were the Harveys, who, besides taking an active part in everything connected with Friends, were in

House), and the letters had to be called for. The time of the coach's arrival was not as certain as that of mail trains. One day a citizen going down Patrick St. met J.M.H. coming from the Post Office, and thought now he would surely get an answer out of him, so he asked him straight: "Is the Dublin mail in?" "Is thee expecting a letter?" was the reply; and though the Harveys have been extinct in Limerick for many years, old citizens still associate their name with

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