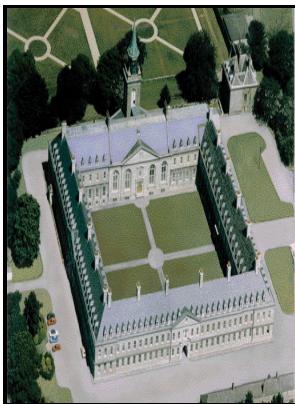


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The line that opened there in 1873 fostered expansion in that area. The return journey was made by gravity. Illustrations taken from Dublin under the Georges and Country and Town in Ireland under the Georges , both by Constantia Maxwell.

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The fact that Dublin was never captured during the 1641 rebellion contrary to what was originally planned served to maintain this new balance. Dublin and national politics Dublin was of course intimately tied to the rest of the country, and it was inevitable that the politics of the time would filter into the life of the city.

Dublin, 1660

The GNR I built its red-brick headquarters at Amiens Street, to a design by John Lanyon and was completed in 1879.

Dublin, 1660

It has been swept away by age, by war, neglect, damp and decay, by the Wide Streets Committee from 1753 and other more recent, often far more brutal developments. .

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Dalkey tram yard The Kingstown to Sandycove atmospheric section had been rebuilt for the passage of steam trains. Ultimately this theory was discounted by the official enquiry. When complete it will run to 11 volumes.

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I doubt in fact if his evocative descriptions of the sights, sounds and smells of Dublin of that era have been bettered. The 2006 reprint edition, Dublin 1660-1680 The Shaping of a City Liberties Press , differs from the original edition in containing the Preface to the 1992 edition and a new

Foreword by Mark Girouard 2pp.

Transport in 19th Century Dublin

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Transport in 19th Century Dublin

The quickening flow of manufactured goods which were in demand led to pressure for a rail connection with the docks. By 1700 the political and religious framework of Ireland was being set in the form it would take for the remainder of the eighteenth century.

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