

aval Review of last Saturday was wonderful a spectacle as that which London presented on the previous day in this there was the draw-bridge being absent. The display was a spectacle such as is rarely in the history of the world. A single boat with flags presents a gallant picture, but on Saturday there were four lines of the finest vessels in each line five and a half nautical miles in length, and each line in width. In that space were arranged in symmetrical order, no less than 1000 vessels. Outside the four lines of warships were arranged three other lines—torpedo-vessels, another of a third of a third of these vessels were on their mettle, and looked and the Royal standard, one of the finest of banners, was flying from the bows of all the Royal yachts, and from the bows of the cruiser and the Magnificent. The ship bore the stamp of the smartness, and precision of the British Navy. It was a picture of the highest form, and with the sun shining upon the sea the Fleet appeared worthy of the name. It was held in it, and of the estimation in which it was held. Yet it is to be recollected that a vast array of naval power was present with effort, that not a single ship was called in from any outlying station. The numbers gathered in the Solent, in the Mediterranean there was a fleet, not so large, but nearly as large, and that British ships were still over the face of the earth, guarding the possessions of the empire. The display was a magnificent one, but its full effect was not realized till later on. The fleet was quiescent, each lying on the surface of the water without exhibiting any apparent activity till a quarter past two, when the gun was fired in three sections at intervals of a quarter of an hour each. When the gun began to speak then the spectators, on sea or shore, first realized the effect of a display whose magnificence was one of its features. Foreign nations looked on as they like of the isolation of the British fleet, and smile at the smartness of her

CRESCENT COLLEGE SPORTS.—The first annual meeting of the Crescent College Athletic Club takes place to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, in Lansdowne Park, Circular Road. The sports promise to be very interesting, and the different events are likely to be closely contested. Donkey races, bicycle races, etc., etc., fill up a fine programme. The Military Band will attend during the afternoon.

JUBILEE HONORS. We notice amongst the Jubilee honours the name of Lieutenant Colonel and Brevet Colonel John Owen Quirk, D S O, Welsh regiment (the old 41st) who has been gazetted a C B. The gallant officer is brother of Mrs George Funnell, Abbeyville, Croom. Lieutenant General Henry Clement Wilkinson, C B, Colonel 4th Dragoon Guards, who has been made a K C B, is also a member of a well-known county family. He also is a relative of Mrs Funnell.

THE LATE MR. CROKER.

At a special meeting of the County Limerick Hunt held last Saturday a vote of condolence was passed on the death of Mr H. S. Croker, D L, whose loss though universal, as it will be felt in the country, will be so nowhere more severely realized than in the Limerick Hunt, the interests of which he always had so deeply at heart. The deepest expressions of regret are heard on every side for the loss of this estimable and upright gentleman.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

A sad drowning accident occurred in the river at Plassy on Sunday night last, the victim being a jarvey and car-owner named John Coll, aged 35 years, residing in Little Dominick-street. It appears that the deceased left his home early on Sunday, and had spent considerable part of the day at Plassy, being in company with some other parties. It is alleged that he left Shanny's publichouse about 9 o'clock, and the rumour is that he divested himself of his clothing for the purpose of swimming to the opposite side of the river. He must, however, have sunk shortly after getting into the water; but it was not until his clothes were found on the bank, that suspicion as to his fate was excited. Some years ago the deceased held a prominent position in the athletic field and was well known in and about the city. He was married and leaves a widow and three children. Search parties have been at work in the river, and it is stated that the body was raised above the water yesterday but got unhooked and was again carried away by the current. Further search continues to be made but up to the present without success.

THE HARBOUR BOARD.

The fortnightly meeting of the Harbour Board was held yesterday. Mr Thomas H Cleve, J P, presided, and the other members present were—Messrs T E Goodbody, P Herbert, James H Roche, Alderman Biordan, John F Power, with Mr Boyd, Secretary; Mr Morony, Engineer; and Mr Fitzmaurice, Harbour Master. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Harbour Master called attention to the defective condition of the patent slip bridge at Barrington's Bank, near the milk factory, and as it probably would be much used on the day of the Regatta, he suggested that it should be repaired. The Board requested the Secretary to communicate with Lord Lansdowne's agent with the view of having the bridge put into repair. A letter was read

not marred by the slightest untoward. It should be remarked that the n steamer, the "Fairy Queen," brought large contingent from the upper portic lake, and with such a big influx of pe all directions it can easily be imagined town presented a scene of unwonted. The hotels were naturally enough ex busy, while the choirs were entertained in the School House, which is situat ford gates, and nothing was left undon G Parker, J P; Lieutent Parker, and the stewards, to make the guests th home.

In the earlier part of the day a r the United choirs wa. held in the Ca at three o'clock the Service be church was thronged to the very door seemed as if seats were at a premium. portion of the building was to a large served for the ladies, while with seve clergy the male portion of most of whom were surpliced, position near the organ. The seatin ments, it may be added, v satisfactorily carried out by Cano D D, the energetic Hon see of the Fe L Lefroy, and Mr E G Parker. Th choirs were represented:—Killaloe, F soola, Kilkishen, Nenagh, Templemackey, Kilmore, Cloughjorda Finnee, Roscrea, Parsonstown, Etta, Shinrone, Dunkerrin, Aghancon, a The special programme prepared Festivals was gone through. The very steadily sung, and with great p pression, and considering that n choirs had met together for the fi year, the effect was highly creditable to their instructor, the Rev A H Star as usual, displayed his customary zeal in training the choirs. He pr organ during the greater portion of and Miss Ashe played the Processio occasional hymns. "O Worship the sung, and the surpliced portion c formed into line at either side of the Lord Bishop of Killaloe passed up t and the various dignitaries to the following clergy were present—Th Archdeacon of Killaloe, Chancellor Canons Gillespie, Hemphill and Alexander Thomas, B Perdu, The Costelloe, J W Lee, D D; R Haire, W King, M O'Malley, P Conerney O'Neill, W H Wheatley, R L MacLis nas, P S Armstrong, P Mitchell, A The clergy having taken their ph ceasionists returned to the seats all and the Service was intoned by Ca and Hemphill. The Archdeacon of the first lesson, taken from the 40t Isaiah, and the second lesson, taken chapter of 1st Corinthians, was r of Killaloe. The psalms were the c thanks unto the Lord" (Sir J Gos and H Smart) and cxviii, "O Pr (Rev E H Whelan, Mus. B., and The Magnificat (H Gadaby) w correctly and with spirit, and so a anthem "The Lord is my Ligl Hise). The hymn before the s Patrick's Breast Plate" "I bind day" (T R G Joz's Mus Doc), Mr singing very sweetly "Christ be w was repeated as a free chorus offertory the fine hymn "See mounts in Triumph" (Henry S; and after the Benediction, prop Bishop, the Three-fold Amen can "God Save the Queen" resound end of the Cathedral. The Bisho turned down the aisle while hymn "Rejoice to-day with or