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amur, in Belgium, is the Scene of a Stirring Ceremony When Irishmen the World Over Attend the Pan-Celtic Congress and Pay Tribute to the Man They Call "The Bravest of

One of the bravest soldiers of all times, a national here of Ireland and a man whose memory is revered by his countrymen scattered all over the world, was honored at Namur, Belgium, the last week in July. The delegates to the International Pan-Celtic Congress journeyed to the little town to view the site of the monument that will perpetuate the memory of Gen. Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan, grandson of the famous Irish leader O More, who, at Landen, ness at hand, received his death would fighting for his beloved King James II.

To the Iriah all the land about Namur is holy ground. The soil is sat-



urated with the blood of brave Irish soldiers who fell fighting for the man and the principles they worshipped.

Sarsfield was commander-in-chief for James II. in Ireland. He gallantly defended the city of Limerick during two long sieges. Innumerable stories are told of his bravery, his success and his chivalry toward those he defeated and took prisoner.

One recounts how, setting out one night to surprise a field train of Williamites marching on Limerick, he learned that the watchword of the camp he was about to surprise was none other than his own name.

With a handful of troopers he swept down on the sleeping camp, answering the startled sentinel's challenge by the cry, 'Sarsfield's the word and Barsfield's the man,' out down the Williamites, took and blew up their guns, but was at pains to spare and protect the women and camp follewers.

This expedition of Barsfield amazed William of Orange, and considerably deranged his operations; he was heard to say that he did not imagine that Sarsfield was capable of so able a manoeuvre.

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When the Jacobite cause was defeated Sarsfield led 19,000 Irish soldiers to France to serve their King there. These were the first of the many thousand "Wild Geese" or Irish soldiers who quitted their native country to serve with the armies of France against their enemies, and win glory and vistory on many Con-

country to serve with the armies of France against their enemies, and win glory and victory on many Continental battlefields.

Louis XIV. received them with kindness, and offered them honorable terms which they accepted. They frequently received the most flattering praises and honors from that great monarch for their zeal and courage, which they rewarded with large measure of interest on many a hardfought battlefield from Landen to Fontenoy. Many of the extles preferred to fight under the standard of Spain; in that kingdom those who had been chiefs in Ireland were always recognized as "grandees," the equals of the proudest nobles of Castile. Hence the many noble families of Irish race and name still to be found in Spain at this day. The same is in a measure true of Austria, some of whose proudest houses were founded by Irish exiles.

Sarsfield and his Irish followers fought with the French army, but it was for James, whom they continued to look to as their legitimate King, and against James" enemies they fourth. The Irish general fall more

to look to as their legitimate king, and against James' enemies they fought. The Irish general fell, mortally wounded, in the moment of victory against his sovereign's chief enemy, William of Orange, at the battle enemy, William of Orange, at the battle of Landen on June 29, 1603. He had that day, as on other occasions, earned the admiration of the whole French army. It was a happy moment. King William's army was in full retreat—a total rout. Arms and standards were flung away and multitudes of fugitives were choking up the fords and bridges of the river Gette, or perishing in its waters, so fiercely did the victors press upon their rear. Before he fell, Sarsfield could see the standards of England swept along by standards of England swept along by the tide of headlong flight, or trailing in the muddy waters of the Gette—h ould see the scarlet ranks that he ha

could see the scarlet ranks that he had once hurled back from the ramparts of Limerick, now rent and riven, fast falling in their wild flight, while pealing after them went from thousands of Irish throats the vengeful battlecry. "Remember Limerick," in allusion to the treaty of capitulation, broken by England "ere the ink wherewith 'twas writ was dry."

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Trouble in the paddock and at the post before big race is frequently caused by a horse which has taken a sudden and violent dialike to his jockey, and there are numerous cases of well-known jockeys being nearly eaten to death by their mounts.

One of the worst cases of "savaging" occurred to Otto Madden, the famous jockey, at Brighton races a few years ago. He was riding down to the starting post for the Worthing Plate, when a horse called Marigold IV. overtook him, dragged him out of the saddle by the shoulder, and, seising him by the throat, shook him as a terrier shakes a rat.

The jockey of Marigold IV., who had himself been unseated, used his whip freely on the brute's head to make him release Madden, and other jockeys coming to his assistance, Marigold IV. was eventually besten off, but not before Madden had been exwarely wounded.

Diamond Jubilee, the horse which won King Edward his first Derby, took a violent dislike to his jockey, Mornington Cannon. If Cannon ever went near his loose box, or the horse saw him in the stableyard or paddock, he would make frantic efforts to "go for him," and Cannon had several very close shaves from being badly mauled.

Fred Archer once had a bad tuss with a horse which tried to "savage him, but the famous jockey succeeded in getting the better of the animal and won the race. The horse was "Peter," and the race the Hunt Cup.

Peter threw Archer in the paddock before the race, and sejring him by the arm, nearly bit it in two. Archer succeeded in mastering the brute.

"Lord Charles Cunninghame, a well-known sportsman who used to race on a large scale in India, had a very valuable racing pony which took a violent dislike to the "syces," or native grooms.

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dislike to the "syces," or native grooms.

He absolutely refused to allow them to come into his stable, and on one occasion when two of the "syces" came in together to try to groom him he bit off one man's arm completely at the elbow, whilst the other only escaped with a badly lacerated ear. After that, white stable boys from England had to be specially imported to look after him.

Vedas, who became "savage" through ill-health some time before he died, wore a muzzle and the stable boy was paid extra to look after him.

Ladas, Lord Rosebery's famous facehorse, was perfectly quiet under ordinary circumstances, but for some unknown reason he had a great dislike for ladies, and would "go for them?" if any members of the fair sex approached his paddock.

Nocturnal Workers.

The men in a gas house are compelled to work at night; and the great under-ground mains of electric light are also laid in the silent hours.

Whenever we Britons wish to signify that a man does not possess our good opinion, we are apt to say, 'he is on my black list.'' And this word black, as a token of disgrace or contempt, the word "blackguard" originated n a nick-name bestowed on the scul-ions and lower servents of the English Jourts. These were usually attired in lack, and earned the names of the Royal Black-Guard.''
To blackball a man means that he is

have the candidate admitted.

A black-letter day is an unlucky day, from the fact that the Romans used to mark their bad days in the calendar with black charcoal. A "black sheep" is nowadays a man who is not of much use, and maybe is a wrong-doer. This name came from the fact that shepherds disliked black sheep as being of less value than their white brethren.

While some miles of country have re-cently been under water, and the news-papers have contained vivid stories of flooded hamlets and villages, and even towns, only those who have to grapple with it know what a flood underground

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to those who would accompany them back.

It is curious to realize that vast parts of the British Empire have never been seen by British eyes or the eyes of any white man. Mearly a quarter of Australia is still unexplored, mainly in the west, where the population averages only one person in every twenty miles.

New Guinea has baffled countries expeditions, though many are trying to fight their way inland from the coast.

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The City of Lincoln's loading was carried out by W. Lundin, but the operations generally were supervised by Mr. W. Pyne, of the firm of charterers. The last-named was desirous of giving the steamer quick despatch, and made his arrangements so that when the vessel was ready for the berth there was enough wheat in waiting to make a good start. During the progress of the work as many as 30,000 bags went into the ship in one day, an average of from eighty to eighty five tons per hour was maintained for some of the time. One half cent per mile west of Winol peg to all points in Manitoba, Saskat chewan and Alberta, to and including Calgary, McLeod and Edmonton. W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. R.

KEEPS KING'S DISHES. This Man Has Charge of 13,000 Articles at Buckingham Palace. cles at Buckingham Palace.
What are known as the silver pantries at Buckingham Palace are in charge of an official known as the Silver Butler, who has six attendants. The silver pantries contain not only all the royal plate but a vast number of other treasures belonging to the King and Queen, consisting of various presents which have been given to their Majesties from time to time, and of articles their Majesties have num.

of articles their Majesties have pur-chased. chased.

There are in all three pantries, two of these are fitted with large glass and polished ebony cases, in which the large articles are big chory drawers where the cases are big ebony drawers where smaller articles are kept. The third room is the cleaning room, where the plate is cleaned

room is the cleaning room, where the plate is cleaned.

The silver pantries are situated in this basement floor; and two of the rooms are fireproof and are entered by a heavy steel door.

All the valuable contents of the silver pantries are in charge of the silver pantries are in charge of the silver butler, who is responsible for their safe keeping.

Over thirteen thousand articles (counting the spoons and forks as separate articles) are in his charge. They are catalogued in three separate books, which are checked twice a year, in January and July.

The silver plate in general use at the palace consists of a silver dinner service, three silver breakfast services, two silver tea and coffee services, and in addition, a very large quantity of silver spoons and forks.

These have to be cleaned every day when the Court is in residence, a bit of work that keeps the silver butler and his assistants busy for over two hours every evening.

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and his assistants busy for over two hours every evening.

When the Court moves to any other of the Royal residences from Buck-ingham Palace a list of silver articles required to be sent on is given to the silver butler, and he has then to see

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The silver is packed in iron-bound cak boxes which are lined with velvet. Apart from the silver in use the silver butler has to see that the immensely valuable gold and silver gilt cups, caskets and figures are 1-pt always bright and thoroughly well polished, and there is seldom a day when he is not occupied for some time in cleaning some of the treasures in his charge.

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for ornamenting the royal dinner table, and the rilver butler has consequently at all times to keep them ready for immediate use.

The silver butler accompanied the King and Queen on their Indian tour, and in addition to the very large quantity of plate which their Majesties took with them the silver butler was in charge of the normously valuable presents which the King took out to give to the various Indian princes and high officials with whom his Majesty came in contact.

The silver butler is an expert in the care of gold and silver plate, and has invented several pastes for keeping the plate well polished.

None of the royal plate must be allowed to remain the least degree tarnished for even a day. Consequently the silver butler has a good deal more work to do during the damp winter months than in the fine dry weather. At ten o'clock at night all the silver plate that has been in use at the royal tables during the day is sent down to the silver pantries, when it has to be cleaned and put away, so that when the Court is in residence the silver butler and his assistants are rarely able to go off duty till midnight.

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All night the fish trains come steaming in from the coast, and Billingsgate is a scene of constant bustle. The toilette mysteries of cabs, 'buses, and other public vehicles, take piace during the night time.

Post office sorting is one of the most important branches of night work. And the office of a big daily newspaper hums like a hive.

The policeman who patrols the city streets is a man weighted heavily with responsibility. But, strangely enough, night duty with 'Bobert' is usually fairly popular.

The men in a gas house are compelled to work at night, and the great under-

On the "Black" Idst.

debarred from entering some club or other, where the members vote on the admittance of new candidates by put-ting either a white or black ball in a vase. Those who use the black ball do so to indicate their unwillingness to have the candidate admitted.

The South Staffordshire Mines Drainage Commission has been in existence since the early seventies, and its operations are directed to keeping the mines from being inundated so that the coalmay be got. It is a difficult task at any time. Dotted about in different parts of the coalfield are some half-score huge pumping plants going night and day, bringing up millions of gallons of water.

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On a rough estimate, it is declared that 7,00,000 square miles, or one-sighth of the total land surface of the world, are walting to be discovered. Some 200,000 of this lies in the Arctice regions of the north, but among the frozen tracts that form "Antarctics" in the south, where Scott and his gallant followers were penetrating, nearly 3,000,000 square miles are relegated to the sole use of the whale, penguin, and other animals and birds of the frozen zone.

In Arabia it seems that there is a tract of land unexplored which is nearly five times as large as Great Britain. Probably there is no more desolate waste to be found in the entire globe than that which is called the "dwelling of the void." Not a single river is estimated to flow throughout its entire 400,000 square miles.

Although the famous El Dorado, Peru, which set the sixteenth cantury ablaze, has never been unearthed, the country might fittingly be called El Dorado, from the rich minerals and priceless-stones which emanate from there. Strange, wild-eyed men occasionally descend from the mountains and bring wonderful fragments with them. But they refuse to act as guides to those who would accompany them back.

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Barrie's Letter From Scott.

Bir J. M. Barrie, who was an intimate friend of the late Captain Scott, has been very much upset by the receipt of a letter from the explorer written after his companions had perished in the tent beside him. Naturally the famous author and dramatis refuses to disclose the contents of the letter, but it must have been one of the most tragic documents ever penned. Some day, maybe, it will find its way to the British Museum. Engine's Two Million Mile Trip.

as the average, and has accomplished its task within a period of twenty Manuel a Turf Enthusiast Manuel a Turf Enthusiast.

Attending race meetings seems to be the chief pastime of ex-King Manuel of Portugal. Since he first arrived in Britain, His Majesty has taken the keenest interest in horse racing, and now rarely misses a meeting of any importance. Such is his enthusiasm that he has been heard to express a wish to set up a stable of his own, and it is only the question of expense which has debarred him from already doing so.

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