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SOME MEN HAVE RECEIVED HIGH PRICES FOR WORK

While Others Have Been Glad . to Take Small Amount for Pictures -George Morland Parted With Many a Masterpiece for a Small

In art, as in most other professions, CHESTERVILLE, ONT., Jan. 25th 1911 the "plums" fall into the hands of For over twenty years, I have been the few. A Sargent or a Herkomer troubled with Kidney Disease, and the may make his \$25,000 in twelve the "plums" fall into the hands of months by his brushes. Mr. "Dauber," good, and that I would be a sufferer for | who started his career with equal the rest of my life. ... promise, may barely earn the check I doctored with different medical that pays his frame maker's bill.

Jean Francis Millet lived and died a peasant, though he could wear the Nearly a year ago, I tried "Fruit-a-tives". I have been using this fruit medicine nearly all the time since, and he received \$360 for the "Angelus," ribbon of the Legion of Honor. It was the proudest day of his life when which a generation later was sold for \$116,130 at the Secretan sale. John Crome was glad to pocket a dollar apiece for pictures, any one of which would be snapped up to-day for hundreds of dollars. George Morland parted with many a masterpiece for the price of an evening's carouse, and Rembrandt's canvases are valued to-day at \$20,000,000, yet he left nothing to his heirs beyond his clothes and

> his paint brushes And who will say that these magicians, of the palette were less skillful than the Orchardsons and Alma-Tademas of later years, whose canvases, with the paint scurcely dry on them, were exchanged for \$10,000 or \$15,000 each; than Frank Holl, who painted

ton Repository. Board reasonable costly hobby, which leaves little margin for even such a modest luxury as marmalade. For every score of can-

ite frame cost.

Marriage Bargains.

Mr. Geo. A. Birmingham, the well- top" on entering was to be disqualified known English writer, says there is for membership. no country in the world where marriage, at least in the peasant class, is more a matter of bargaining, and yet shows a higher average of stability and content, than Ireland. Sometimes ship was shown by the Maori chief the man has never seen the woman who was taken prisoner by the British before they are brought together, the after a hot engagement. His captors precise number of pounds, cows, or | were talking to the man, and one of pigs to be handed over having been them asked him why he had not cap-

by that time settled. This is illustrated in personal recol- munition trains a few days before, lections just published by an Irish when he had a chance. lady. She was visiting with an aunt a cottage in the neighborhood, and admired a fine mahogany chest of

"Twas for that I was married," could you have fought us?" said the mistress of the cottage. A young farmer had also seen and admired. A bargain was struck. There was no money, but the bride was to the Archbishop of Canterbury said have a couple of sheep, a yearling central south London, comprised withbullock, and the chest. The prudent in the bend of the Thames, formed | many years ago. He had just comyoung man measured it, and then the largest area of practically unturned and asked:

"An' which o' thim little girls is She as the oldest unmarried-"nixt

Mr. Lloyd-George's Head.

ever afterwards."

Mr. Lloyd-George's head, according expert in phrenology, has increased in size from 23 inches to over 23 1-4 inches during the last eight or nine years. The circumference of M. poses. In Australia the collecting of Paderewski's head is 23 14 inches; that of Kubeli is 22 1-4 inches; Mark Hambourg, 23 1-2 inches; George Robey, 23 1-2 inches; Harry Lauder, 23 5-8 inches; Robert Blatchford, 23 1-4 inches; and Sir Robertson Nicol, 23 1-4

Sir George Alexander and Sir Hiram Maxim each claim 24 inches; Sir Ernest Shackleton, 22 3-4 inches; Dr. Russell Wakefield, Bishop of Bismingham, 23 1-2 inches; Dr. John Clifford, 23 1-4 inches; Sir Henniker Heaton, 24 1-2 inches; Ranjitsinhji, 22 inches; C. B. Fry and the Rev. R. J. Campbell, 22 1-2 inches.

Many of the best literary types of head vary from a little under 23 to 23 1-2 inches, and beyond this measurement, and up to 24-3-4 inches are found men of powerful intellects!

Docks Rich In Gold.

An important discovery/was reported at Cape Town by Mr. C. H. Tearman, of Mowbray, who handed in at the Civil Commissioner's office, Cape Town, in accordance with the Precious Minerals Act, a declaration stating that he had found rich gold at Cape Town Docks. It transpires that on a recent visit to a quarry at the docks, where stone is being crushed for certain work, he inspected some of the stone from the crusher, and formed the conclusion that it was gold quartz. An examination of the face of the coarse granite at the quarry itself convinced him that there was a rich reef there, apparently about 30 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The quarry, which come under the administration of the Minister of Railways and Harbors, is situated at the back of the docks location, and the reef, as far as Mr. Tearman has been able to ascertain, runs back beneath private property in the neighborhood. What rights may fall to the discoverer is at present a matter for conjecture.

Friends Even In Death. Two lifelong friends, Frank Washington and James Farrell, both of Hove, England, have just been buried side by side in Hove cemetery. Born in the same year, 1868, they were educated at the same school and renamed close friends ever after. Both were taken on the same day to the Sussex County Hospital for operaon the same day. Both died on the same day, and both were buried on



If you want your Horse and Rig To-day the painting of pictures for well looked after, put up at Kingswell looked after, put up at Kingswell looked after, put up at Kings-

A Queer Club. "The Little Club" of London was a of Burlington House there is barely distinctly original institution. It was land, whose famous staircase is in one purchaser, and he has a keen eye intended for those not five feet high, danger of American acquisition, faces Invitations to be present at the in- Lauderdale House, which dates from Take two typical cases known to augural meeting did not meet with a the year of Charles II.'s Restoration. the writer. Both men are highly very hearty response. The scheme had This mansion of "the tyrant deputy of trained artists, whose academy pic- to be modified owing to the occasional Scotland" appears to have been extures are seldom branded with the awkward situations 'created through | tensively loaned to Lauderdale's royal fatal "R." One of these men cop the use of ordinary sized furniture; master, and abounds with legends of feered that be had barely \$500 to as when a member, imaging the presi- Nell Gwynne; possibly the best of show as the net result of 2,000 hours dent to be absent, gave vent to some Charles' harem. Lauderdale House of industry last year. The other who contemptuous criticisms of him, only now serves as the refreshment pavilhad a canvas "on the line" before he saw his twenty-first birthday, was glad to find that his face had been temporarily eclipsed by a flash of wine of that pleasaunce a tablet marks the which stood before him on the table. spot where formerly stood the cotof six months' work, for less than After this the premises were furnished tage of Andrew Marvell, the poet, pain proportion to the size of the club triot and friend of Milton. It was members, the door was made high abolished in the late sixties, when the enough to admit a man of five feet, property came into the possession of and no more, and to "brush your fore. Sir Sydney Waterlow.

A Generous Foe. A very unusual kind of sportsmantured the British provision and am-

The chief gave a loud, scornful "You fool!" he cried. "If we had stolen your food and powder how

Darkest London.

Speaking at Church House, London, broken povert; in the British Isles.

Australia's Forests.

Australia has huge areas of forest the doore," as the phrase was. "An' land, estimated at 40,000,000 acres, as so I wint," she said, "and was happy yet uninspected and unreserved. Timland, estimated at 40,000,000 acres, as ber merchants have so far secured less: than 4,000,000 acres, chiefly because of

lack of railways.

Snake Medicine. Snake poison is being used more and more for medicinal and other purit has become a profitable industry.

Cromwell House.

Cromwell House, Highgate, Eng-

Two Irish Stories.

In a book dealing with Irish life George A. Birmingham, the pen name of an Irish clergyman, tells of an Irish veterioary surgeon who sent in his bill in the following terms: "To curing your honor's mule till it died-10 shil-

Another of Mr. Birmingham's stories based on a mistake in pronunciation. An Englishman traveling in Ireland had some important business in hand and was anxious to know when his letters would be delivered. "What mails are there here?" he

"Three, yer honor," replied the Irish waiter, "breakfast, dinner and tea."-

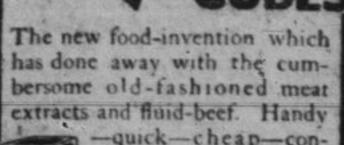
Noisy Noses.

Vivier, the celebrated horn player, paid a professional visit to England menced to play at his first concert when Lord Houghton blew his nose-a war trumpet, as anybody who ever heard him would declare. The noise so unnerved Vivier that he could not go on and threw up all his engage-

Speaking of the affair afterward, he used to say: "Ah, the English!. They have terrible noses! They remind one

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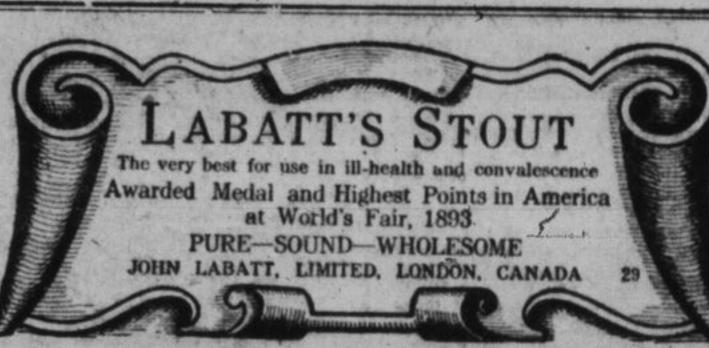
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