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and Eschew Art, Literature and News-

papers-Money-making a Talent. An interesting table has recently been compiled which gives the fortunes left during the past decade by 1,000 persons engaged in ten of the most lucrative businesses and professions,

says the London Daily Mail. Art and literature are entirely exthe drama are conspicuous by their ab- end to their wretched lives. Gold- the landlady. What was it cured of

\$2,000,000 years 38 foreign bankers and mer- played cards with her undertaker for 1,000,006 chants have left behind them £19,478,- her funeral expenses is well known. 600,000 085, or the comfortable average of Parallels are to be found in everyday

£512,578 each.

byd upwards. Prompt attention and every facil-fifths of this was owned by seven in-the frenzied ga

not so large as is generally supposed, ening she lost an immense fortune, but son," answered Mr. Tarbox. at all events 84 members of the Stock Exchange only left the moderate per- Three months later she lest \$610,000 see the story of that fellow with only sonalty of £8,037,556.

sessed of nearly £70,000 each. while 101 as \$800,000. judges barristers, and solicitors had collectively accumulated £8,573,227. The much the same state. On June 25, 67 wealthy physicians and surgeons 1765, for instance, the Duc de Richelieu country, said the eminent Chinaman, only left £3,391,157.

do not leave sufficient, even the than \$100,000. This immensely amus ket. Yes, answered the young Emwealthiest of them," says the satis- ed the king, who was looking on, and peror, but these relations of mine are tician naviely, "to be brought within who was delighted with his favorite's becoming altogether too polite. the purview of the compiler of great good luck. Mme de Pompadour, it will A Thoughtless Painter-What is this

The moral of it all is that what we stakes. are pleased to term "brains" is the least lucrative of all the accomplish- freely. That they had few scruples artist, is supposed to be your Majesty ments unless the owners also pos- about so doing is shown from the fact on top of a mountain commanding the

ability." The ability to make money as a genother form of talent.

The late Mr. W. H. Smith made £1,-700 000 out of se ling newspapers, and it is questionable if there is a jour-

out of writing for newspapers. If he makes £1,000 a year he is successful; if he earns £1,500 he is in the front rank, while if he receives an income of £2,000 he is among the half-

suitable one, will bring in its owner a tune at the basset table. certain £250 per annum after all ex- So fast was the evil spreading that in penses are paid, with the constant 1796 Chief Justice Kenyon, threatened

scarcely a shopkeeper in Sloane Street, aginary picture of the first ladies in | hood she evinced a great love for Bond street, Piccadilly, Regent street the land standing in the pillory. Be- horses, and as the years rolled on she or Oxford street, wlo is in receipt of neath was the inscription: "Daughters became an expert rider. less than £2,500 a year, while there of Pharach." are more in these localites in receipt | During the following year many la- age financial difficulties overtook her of £20,000 and upwards than there are dies were heavily punished for refusing father, and pressure was used by her journalists and artists earning £1,000 to comply with the law, Lady Buck- family to induce her to marry a weal-

Sir John Millais, the most successful during the course of the year. artist of the day, was a rich man, yet he only accumulated £100,000 against an average of £211,450 made by the disciples of the profession of which Mr. John Ki kwood was so distinguish-

salaries of members of the dramatic blessed profession, yet last year out of the 10,000 bona-fide actors and actresses in Great Britain 1,079 were relieved by the Actors' Benevolent Fund, and less than 100 were steadily earning £1,000 a year and upwards, so the chances are that one Thespian out of every ten

will have to solicit charity. It is, indeed, a strange world!

# WOMEN HOTEL KEEPERS.

One of the large hotels to be opened next winter in New York will be entirly in charge of a woman, who, ing the ceremony the bride may as on being the first to assist the fallen through a previous successful experi- well wish herself unborn, for she will artist. They were married four months ence, has qualified herself to assume a always have ill-luck. proprietors of hotels are not unknown dishwater heated to the boiling point from blame in the matter, having lived in the United States but they have not a wide berth. It means that they will a most are not a wide berth. in the United States but they have not a wide berth. It means that they will a most exemplary life, and never has hitherto operated in a field so large not marry for a long time if they at the breath of scandal smirched her fair age this new building. One of these hot 60 cooks, and the young woman who ding tour, she should order the driver ing tragedy at Clermont-Ferrand in struggled against this visitation o. to turn back and start over again, or August, 1894, when the Baron shot an ill-fortune did not seem to think that else she will surely meet with bad infatuated Danish nobleman who had she had been through an experience luck. especially trying. But she admitted that keeping a hotel furnished splendid discipline for the character. Women hotel keepers have been successful in many parts of the country, and no occupation seems more suitable to being an uncle? their abilities. One of the largest hotels in one of the best known summer resorts is kept by a woman, who has me the ed for years the high a girl. "eputation ad exclusiveness of the · Des

# WOMEN WHO GAMBLE.

History is found to contain many instances of women, queens and slaves alike in whom the passion of gambling has gained a complete mastery. discourage you! These women seem to lose all restraint over themselves, they become transformed, and in the end, when all their finer instincts have deserted when he paid his bill. them, they sink into the uttermost degradation.

It is notorious that English women are fond of betting. With the majority of course this is merely a harmless amusement. Others have been known to lose everything that they cluded from the list, and the learned possessed, and finally have gambled fellow! their souls to the highest bidder, and placed at the bottom, while music and | then to have crept away and put an smith's story of the old woman who, It appears that during the last ten knowing that she had not long to live,

Coal owners, iron masters and en- The women of France, perhaps on acgineers to the number of 100 died pos- count of their warmer blood, were at in the world. In Louis XIV.'s reign one shall call her a new woman. Money-lenders run coal owners very so many families were ruined through on pain of death. At Versailles an ex- shall it be, mum?" The rank and file of the brewing ception was made to this rule, and here

Newspaper proprietors, rinters, qub. France as "Le Jeu de la Montespan." lishers and news agents to the num- At Basset she would play for as much ber of 109 died possessed of £109,625. a as \$200,000 and would grumble hear-

In Louis XV.'s time matters were in undertook to teach Mme. de Barry lan- it is considered the height of courtesy "Artists, actors, and men of letters minutes, however, he had lost no less to present a man with a burlat cas-

> side, while they waited for a proces- preposterous! ison to pass.

men gambled to an extent hitherto unnalist in the world worth £50,000 made known in English history. In those young Woodby had departed, how in dissolute days the pleasures of the Eng- the world did your hair become so dislish court were not far different from arranged? Why, mamma, replied the those of the French. The Duchess of quick-witted miss, I guess it must be Marazin, for instance, a niece of the from shaking my head so much when famous cardinal, lost more than a Mr. Woodby was trying to coax me to million pounds, and ended her days in say yes. And the mother suddenly LUCKY ONES OF THE PROFESSION beggary. Nell Gywnne lost \$20,000 to remembered that she had once been a A capital of £20 judiciously invested her rival, the Duchess of Cleveland, girl herself. providing the neighborhood is a her turn, squandered an immense for-

and as income running into five fig- should be convicted before him of playing faro. This provoked from Gilray, Take London, for instance. There is the well-known caricaturist, an im-

ingham, for instance together with thy but somewhat ancient suitor. Rath-Novelists and artists at the tip-top Lady Luttrell and Mrs. Sturt, were er than submit, the high-spirited girl of their profession certainly make fined \$200 for playing faro. Ladies at determined to take her future in her money, but their recompense for leav- the present time do not openly gamble lown hands, and secured an engageing a legacy of beauty for the per- for stakes which amount to thousands ment to ride in the circus at Moscow, petual enjoyment of mankind is not of pounds. It rests only with their much to the chagrin of her relations, to be measured with that of shopkeep- consciences to say how much they lose commencing her professional career in at Monte Carlo, and in private deals 1891.

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

One hears a great deal of the high wedding dress may consider herself brute had killed a groom. The bride who dreams of fairies the to her husband to an accident. About

night before her marriage will be thrice four months after the incident men-If the groom carry a miniature

have good luck. Ship marriages are considered any- herself right back until her head nearthing but lucky. Get married on land ly touches the horse's tail, when the

or don't get married at all. No bride or groom should be given a backward. The Baron Oscar Von Rahtelegram while on their way to church. den, aid-de-camp to his uncle, the Gvo-It is positively a sign of evil.

place of such responsibility. Women Maidens eager to wed should give the cause of no less than six duels and

as that of the woman who will man- tempt to cleanse dishes in water so fame. had charge of a private hotel which Should a bride perchance see a coffin Brunswick, of heart disease, acceleratwas unique, at least in one particular. while being driven to the railway sta-ed, doubtless, by the years of nervous

> JOHNNY'S MISTAKE. Well, Johnny, do you feel proud of

No. 'cause I ain't no uncle. Why not? 'Cause I'm an aunt. The new baby's

Little Harry-Pa, why do they call end them stump speakers? Pa - Well, I It is worded that 1,173 persons guess it's because so many of them

### FALL FUN.

He, exhibiting sketch-It's the best cally-Oh, well, you mustn't let that

The Real Ordeal-I hear he refused to take chloroform when he was operated on. Yes, said he'd rather take it

Superfluous-What would you do if I should try to kiss you? She-Call for help. That would be entirely unnecessary, I wouldn't need help. Hicks-Just saw Hogley.

been to the doctor's. Doctor him he is looking himself again. Wicks -Is he really as bad as that? Poor Information Wanted-Will you have some of the sugar-cured ham? asked

Mrs. Nagleigh-I suppose you are satisfied now that you made a mistake when you married me. Nagleigh-I made the mistake all right, but I'm not satisfied.

One of the Old Sort .- Mr. Dukane-I understand that the Dowager Emsessed of the respectable sum of £240,- one time the most ardent gamblers Gaswell-She is. She declares that no

And remember, Bridget, there are close, for 93 of them died worth col- the passionate love of their mothers two things I must insist upon; truthlectively £19,444,878; while the 193 and daughters for a game known as fulness and obedience. Yis, mum, manufacturers only possessed £209,- "hoca" that it was forbidden by law and when you tell me to tell the ladies A Dolt-Mrs. Putt-I had to get rid

trade are comparatively poor; 119 of the queen herself frequently lost large of my cook. Mrs. Bye-Indeed? Mrs. Putt-Yes; she used one of my golf fifths of this was owned by seven in- The frenzied gambling of Mme. de sticks for kindling wood, and there Montespan has become proverbial in were three of Henry's walking-sticks right at hand.

And Branches Out .- Papa, asked Sammy, who was laboriously spelling tily, and the king also, if no one dared a "great manufacturing plant" grow The earnings of stock brokers are to cover her stakes. One Christmas ev- from? From the root of all evil, my

recovered, with three cards, \$300,000. From His Point of View.-Did you but won it back almost immediately. \$800 who succeeded in failing for Wine and spirit merchants and dis- In 1682 the crash came. At "hoca" \$80,000? Sure. What do you think tillers to the number of 103 died pos- alone she had played away as much of it? Well, I wouldn't like to do it myself, but I would like to be able

Embarrassing-You know in our

be remembered, gambled for enormous figure in the background? asked the In Charles I.'s time women played German Emperor, That, answered the sesses what is known as "commercial that the king's wife, Henrietta Maria, world. Nonsense. Paint it out. The Bassompierre, a well-known "sport," mountain is a very good idea; but and Buckingham, in 1626, played for the idea of putting me in the backeral rule in unaccompined with any stakes in a window overlooking Cheap- ground under any circumstances is

My dear, said Mrs. Richleigh to her In Charles II.'s time, however, wo daughter the other evening after

# GREATEST HORSEWOMAN.

The Baroness Von Rahden, who is at present astonishing all London with chance, providing thrift is practised to send any lady to the pillory, how- her remarkable equestrian feats, is the for a few years, of a first-class shop ever high in rank she might be, who only child of a Russian banker, and was born at her father's country house near Riga 25 years ago, From child-

The Baroness, who has a wonderful influence over horses, soon distinguished herself, in the profession of her adoption, by completely subjugating Here are some quaint wedding super- a most vicious horse that had been bought by the Director of the hippo-The bride who finds a spider on her drome out of a racing stable after the

The Baroness owes her introduction

tioned, the Baroness was performing in St. Petersburg and had arrived at her sensational finale on Czardas, horseshoe in his pocket he will always where she makes the horse rear up and walk on his hind legs, she throwing animal over-balanced himself and fell ernor of Siberia, leaped into the ring If the wedding ring is dropped dur- with several other gentlemen, the Bar-

The Baron died last October, at persistently pursued the Baroness for two years, with his undesirable attentions, and with whom the Baron had already fought two duels.

# WORSE THAN SERMONS.

Remember, said the good man, that there are sermons in stones. Not in those that you run against with your bike, retorted the cynic, and the argument, was necessarily, at an

He-Oh. Miss Ethel, how can I ever Propried in Westminster are stumped when you ask them to ex-tell you my love? She, wearily - You Abi 7. plain where they got their figures. | might try the long-distance telephone.

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ful for the moment, can never be last- that they aim simply to treat the organ ing. Those in poor health soon know that may be diseased. South American whether the remedy they are using Nervine passes by the organs, and imis simply a passing incident in their ex- mediately applies its ourative powers perience, bracing them up for the day, to the nerve centres, from which the or something that is getting at the organs of the body receive their supply seat of the disease and is surely and of nerve fluid. The nerve or rehealed, and of necessity the organ The eyes of the world are literally which has shown the outward evine 100 fixed on South American Nervine, They only of derangement is healed. Indiare not viewing it as a nine-days' won- gestion, nervousness, impovershed der, but oritical and experienced men blood, liver complaint all owe their have been studying this medicine for origin to a derangement of the nerve years, with the one result—they have centres. Thousands bear testimony found that its claim of perfect ours- that they have been cured of these troubles, even when they have become The great discoverer of this medicine so desperate as to baffle the skill of was possessed of the knowledge that the the most eminent physicians, b cause seat of all disease is the nerve centres, South American Nervine has gone to this belief he had the best scientists. The eyes of the world have not been and medical men of the world disappointed in the inquiry into the sucoccupying exactly the same pre- cess of South American Nervine. Peo-

Here is the first principle. The tree or hands ? For sale by Mc Fariane & Co.

his better half, as he second egg at the don table, "I suppose your oped feminine proclivit low of your foregoing way, the delirious dell ough 'spring cleanin'?" "If, Peter,in plain Er that you wish me to sh a British housewife b clear away a twelvem lation of grime and co pose correctly," retorte in a dry, matter-of-fac

that ought to have sill age man. But Peter had become as it were, to his wife's of oratory that it ha press him ever so all "Twelve months' ac cried, in well-feigned "Why, I have always

the impression that the

pretty clean, week in "Pretty clean, of co Mrs. Peter, with a st her head, "but the taken up weekly. B have been so absorbed tion of weightier my have failed to notice that." This was said sarcastic vein, but it gruff "Homph!", from she returned to the ch truthfully deny that whitening, and badly

"I suppose the proce observed Peter, at ril home complete without "I should think not lady in a ringing void "There is one thing termined upon, though well, calmly, "and th going to be mulcted ! as I was last year. I a paralyzer. A few m compel me to underg whitewashing myself. "What do you inte asked Mrs. Grigwell. 1 as the primest cut of "I intend," answer self-reliant tone, "to

"Yes," observed Ma ly-bitter sweetly, in is going to whitewas Peter gave his will glance, having a hazy was trying to get at a goes, but as she bor stare without flinchi satisfied, and said: "Yes, I am determi -they call it now in ings entirely on my Mrs. Grigwell felt be desperate, indeed, ! experience pained in terly futile would at

inted Peter, she deter effect of ridicule. "Peter Grigwell," most withering me surely never be quite to attempt to white of this house?" "Madam," retorte grimly, your remar-ingly bad taste, and i of a far-seeing husba tent is the welfare a to preserve them from by rapacious distemp

"You will find th

her part to reason w

will cost you dear in ed Mrs. Grigweil, 1 "Bosh!" exelsime "That's just the wi what's the use of ar man! Lemme see, 1 day; I shall make a room to-morrow at 1 Maria, at 10 o'clock. Peter spent the forenoon in gelling old newspapers in th the aid of a large paste, a brush and shears, he fashioned

the broad sheets m

things bearing a wei

inordinately roomy Next morning Per readiness for his wor fast was out of the the course was clear mence his wrestle a quested that he mig be required no ass whole thing would hour. Mrs. Grigw band a pitying look him to his own dev Then Peter set to parnest. With any ers he enshrouded cles of furniture; t ther quantity all Next he proceeded with the order of one might term it. ter looked around a smile of satisf across his face as l "Who said it whitewash a ceiling everything in the n the self-satisfied ceeded to conceal h with the myster, tions previously n his appearance was

cluded his toilet massive (some call paper cap of the shape so much aft of the sawdust. nobody present to it matter? Up the handy p Peter, bucket and without unnecessa dash No. 1 at the

ous clown than of

paying citizen, espe

first been water brush heavily cha tifying mixture.