DOOR POSTS" THING OF PAST world and the landlords will be receiving DUSE RETURNS TO FLORENCE about a fifth of the present rents. Mrs. Grosvenor is on the lookout for a country American Women Force All Guests to house. She realizes that in these days no Famous Actress Now Occupies Villa one is of any account who does not possess After Long Absence. Learn to Dance. a rural abode as no self respecting person thinks of spending the week-end in this Babylon of ours. HAD QUARREL WITH D'ANNUNZIO NGLISH FORM CLUB FOR SNOBS Compliment to Mrs. West. The president of the French is, where Her Present Home is as Far from Irs. John Jneob Astor Engages women are concerned, a decidedly nervous His as She Was Able to Getand shy man. The gorgeous state func-House Number Thirteen and tions arranged in his honor here were Will Revisit United Many Accidents Befall source of misery to him. The king heard States. the Establishment. it and was sorry for him. Everyone in the court circle is aware that when his majesty FLORENCE, June 20.-(Special.)-Elea-LONDON, June 20 .- (Special.)-American is entertaining a "difficult" guest Mrs. en, notably those most original of George Cornwallis West, who was Lady Randolph Churchill, is invariably called tesses, Miss Van Wart, Lady Bateman forth by the king "Lo set the poor man at nd Cora Lady Stafford are responsible for his ease." The American woman really ensocial triumph of the darsing man this joys it. With her best smile and her per. forth to make it their home. For more ason. By mutual consent, the invitations feet French she set forth to conquer the acy have sent out to men have had in president. From the state ball room she has been a stranger to the city that first corner, "Kindly do not come unless took him to the smoking lounge and imu can dance." This has had the desired mediately touched his heart by telling him ffect. The men come and dance for all he had her permission to smoke a pipel so chummy did they get that in an in-"What on earth has become of all the credibly short time the president's tongue or pillars'" inquired Mrs. John Jacob unloosened and he seemed to forget that tor of Mrs. Reld the other night at a he was talking to a woman, and, the story village of Settignano, in his villa "La all "hop" at the embassy. Other years goes, that they talked on till supper time. Capponcina," next to which is Duse, as non-dancing man who invariably hung when the king was perturbed to find there und the entrance used to be called the was no trace of his distinguished guest. dwelling. After the break between the r-pillars." Mrs. Reid explained that It took some time before M. Fallieres and two celebrities, which occurred a little few of her compatriots had sounded the his companion were discovered. By that previous to the actress' last United States

of Boots.

eath knell of the "door supports."

"It is the funniest thing in the world." said, "to see them learning the 'postns' and their appearance is quite amus-

A Dangerous Chaperon,

Miss Van Wart is surely a dangerous haperon for two girls even as good looking of Roxburghe, the former May Goelet was as the Misses Wentworth. She seems very mobbed in the streets of London today. On proud of them and they are with her this occasion the English crowd took exeverywhere. Indefatigable she is in trying to give them a good time, but I noticed at followed her, giving vent to audible reher own dances at the Hitz that crowds marks of an unpleasant character. The men were far keener on talking to the independent young American matron is "to hostess than to her two charges. She is a the manner born" they say over here, and and jewels are the last word in magnifi- caused. Finally, securing no response from us, venerable statuter n all have a try away.

i that they will succeed. The committee and they immediately set upon the astancupled by the Autop:obile club in Mic- for then ridicule. cadilly, that popular institution having A former experience of the American-

offices, which has been made quite paintial ringe with Roxburghe. She was walking for the automobilists. The snobs also down St. James street wearing the first propose to have a rural resort run on the large vell depending from her hat that had of seventeenth century date that make it lines of Ranelagh and Hurlington where yet made its appearance here, although the members can play polo and practice they have since been common enough fencing. The duke of Roxburghe is said sights A crowd soon formed in her rear to be greatly interested in the new venand followed her for blocks-until she finally ture. had to enter a shop to escape their chaff.

Reigate Priory, which Mr. and Mrs. John Ford have secured, is a delightful spot SAGAN-GOULD BANS POSTED the of herself and her plans, despite her which was frequently visited by the king in the days when it was rented by the late Captain Bonald and Mrs., Greville.

nora Duse and her daughter have just moved to the heautiful seventeenth century "Villa Capponi," situated in the environs of this city, and purpose hencethan four years the great Italian actress recognized her talents, except for occasional appearances at the Theater Della Pergola, owing, as it has been generally assumed in Florence, to her quartel with her former close friend, Gabriele d'Annunzio, the author. D'Annunzio has for some time been living in the picturesque she is balled in Italy, rented a temporary time the president was so much at his tour, Duse gave up her Settinano home, Up to last April men who never per- case that he had both his feet within presumably because of its embarrassing ormed a step acquired invitations to an 'nch of the chimney piece. Only royal-proximity to that of the man whose lit-tances. If bridge was being played they ties and the guest of the occasion were every fame she spread throughout the pent their time at the table, not for, supposed to be admitted into the private world by exclusively presenting his playsatting to nut in an appearance in the sup- supper room, but the king promptly asked to her financial detriment. Now that she room. These men are now religiously Mrs. George Cornwallis West to join the has returned to her much-loved Florence, desvoring to learn how to trip the light distinguished party, thus paying her a she has chosen a suburban abode-the LADY MARY ... "Villa Capponi," being at least two miles ated with middle-aged pupils of the male DUCHESS AHEAD OF LONDON and Arroted The Lilles on the hill known

Florence is welcome news to people here, Hats she Wears Are Enough to for in the Duse-d'Annunzio imbroglio, Startle English People Out which had for Florentines its keen local interest, sympathy was all on the side of the actress as the injured party, while the LONDON, June 20 .- (Special.)-For the post received much newspaper and private second time since her marriage to the duke

Daughter in Poor Health. It is understood that the purchase of he splendid and historic property has been ception to the daring style of her hat and made by Duse principally for maternal reasons. Her only daughter, who has just finished her education at the old-time

Medicci villa (famous as the alleged place where Isabeila Orsini was strangled by tarming looking woman and her gowns calmly ignored the commotion she had her jealous spouse) and now converted into the "Institute Della S. S. Annunziata," is ce. Gilded youths, middle-aged, cour- their victim, the crowd gradually dwindled unfortunately afflicted with delicate lungs. The "Villa Capponi," enjoying an elevation winning her, a _____ e seems to siand The duchess is very "previous" in her of perhaps 250 feet above the sea level, style of dressing. She is always garbed in provides pure air, and there is a charming An ultra-aristocratic club is in process of the mode of the day after tomorrow. Even garden, laid out in the formal Italian mation. The first essential for members those authorities on the proper thing, the style, where the invalid can indulge her ip is that a coat of arms shall have been duchesses of Mariborough and Westmin- enthusiasm for floriculture. The "Villa the family for a hundred years. This ster, make no attempt to keep up with the Capponi" is, indeed, in all respects cal-to ensure that no nouveaux riches may duchess of Roxburghe. Today, soon after calated to satisfy the taste of both mother enter. All members will have a special 5 o'clock she appeared in Hyde park wear-creat and a characteristic cockade and ing an amazing hat of the directoire period, mands a superb view of Florence-and by striking livery with which to provide their arvants. Those interested are endeavor-ing to induce the duke of Norfolk to be the mixed crowd which at this hour gathpresident, but as he is the most ultra- ers to watch the turnout of fine carriages valued at something like \$10,000. It was selusive peer in England it seems doubt- and people taking their afternoon sunning, originally owned by the Capponi, one of the wealthiest and most powerful of the has under consideration the premises or- ishing headgear of the duchess as a butt old patrician families of Florence. The villa consists of about forty rooms, having a private chapel, a large ball room, and now taken up its quarters at the old war born prevess occurred soon after her mar. spacious halls ornamented with great stone canopled chimneypieces, and contains beautiful freecoed cellings and other details

of particular interest. An Interesting Student.

Mme. Duse, who has been staying in Florence at the Grand hotel for some time to see to the business of installing herself in the villa, consented to speak a litmuch-heralded repugnance for even casual Official Notice of the Coming Mar- interviews. Duse off the stage is very much like Duse behind the footlights. Her 'face of suffering," expressed in the

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The house is of the Queen Anne period and is built on the site of an ancient Augustin

ian monastery. It is full of historic things, notably the exquisite chimney piece from Henry VIII's palace of Nonsuch, Mr. de Castellane, and Prince Helic de Sagan, Van Alan has long wanted the possess a cousin of Mme. Gould's first husband, this work of art, but Lady Henry Somer- were this morning posted on the walls of who owns the Priory has always relavish offers of the ex-American millionaire.

The park connected with Reigate Priory. is one of the most beautiful in England. Gould nor the Prince de Sagan appeared There is a great oak tree under which personally in the mayors' offices, friends pression she wears than the tax that are universally esteemed by the world. acting for them. Queen Anne had refreshment. So immense is the tree that a tea table which is The document, which in the case of Mme. Gould is preceded by the marriage decreached by a narrow fron staircase is located among the branches, while around luration of a reamstress and followed by are placed seats. The stairs and furniture that of a but her, reads as follows: e painted red, so that a picturesque efect is achieved.

John Ford continues extremely delicate. His wife, the elder daughter of Mr. and rentier, domiciled at No. 11 Rue Sediilot, sity of art, experiences too much the less Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, has been to all eldes: son of Charles Guillame-Frederic- agreeable side of reputation's glare. Sim- Lin stage, her parents were Venet.ans, pointed "with great party pride to his serintents and purposes but a nurse since her Boson de Talleyrand-Perigord, Duke de ple in her tastes as in her dress, Duse off but nei her Venice nor any other can propmarriage. She never complains and never Sagan and Talleyrand, without prof. ssion, the stage lives on the broad and beautiful croy claim to be Duse's natal city, for her seeks sympathy. Her family moved heaven and Anne Alexandrine Selliere, deceased, nd earth in the first instance to break off her engagement, but she pluckily refused cligd at No. 126 Avenue Malakoff, daughter to do so and said right through she was of Jay Gould and Helen Miller, decrased, se'f again in Flor see," she said, "is to iew advantages of education as a child, prepared to take the consequences.

Number 13 Brook Street.

Ever since Mrs. John Jacob Astor took 15 Brook street a series of small disasters have overtaken her. One morning while coming downstairs she slipped and fell, and though not seriously hurt, she was compelled to stay in the house for a week. A little later, as her maid was dressing her she upset a spirit lamp and set Mrs. Astor's snowy locks on fire. The flames were, however, happily extinguished klichen a large portion of the ceiling fell just as the cook was serving up the dinner and at least one course had to be omitted, the debris having fallen into It. while quantities of the crockery were broken. Mrs. Astor, who is not in the least superstitious, insists, that these fatalities are purely coincidences and says she is charmed with the house.

Most people were surprised to find a woman as wealthy as Mrs. Grosvenor, who was before her marriage Florence Padelat a small expense. ford, taking a house in Gloucester Place. where every other establishment is a board ing house. It was once a smart quarter and the houses are very large and commodious, and it is comparatively central. but lately all the best people have flown sion with the liner St. Paul. The warship in Italy where I can retire for purposes from the neighborhood, as they slways do and the St. Paul collided off the Isle of of rest and the study necessary to the preswhen it becomes known that the "paying Wight last April in a snowstorm. As a entation of new roles." guests" resides close by. Gloucester Place result over a score of the crew of the one of the streets which in a few years Giadiator lost their lives.



Paris. weary lines about her mouth and the deep

PARIS, June 10-The marriage banns of melancholy of her eyes, which has so Mme, Anna Gould, formerly the Countess stamped her as a great stage personality. loses nothing from being seen in closer the offices of the mayors of the Sixteenth in accordance with the law that requires the publication of a marriage in the arronlissement of each contracting party. Mme.

the doors of the mayor's office."

will be futile.

her. Her unwillingness to be pourted by the world at large and be made the vicno arrogance of nature, but is simply an "This publication of an intended marriage instinct of sensitive and retiring refinebetween Marie Flerre Camille Louis Boson ment, a shrinking from world contacts in de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Sagan, her leisure moments of one who, by neces-

and Anna Gould, without profession, domi- insted by the dreams of art.

The document gives the age of Mme. homes to the restraint of cities. Florence Gould at 33 and Prince de Sagan as 49. is full of the repose and charm I enjoy.

Although the marriage will not take place Besides, I have many old friends and acin France the French laws required that quaintances here that make it particularly banns be published in the place of agreeable to me." domicile. The exact place and date of the Particular About Stage.

wedding have not yet been disclosed, but it will be celebrated within a fortnight and be remarked, is Gordon Craig, son of very qu'etly, only a few friends and rela- Ellen Terry, between whom and Duse has before serious danger resulted. In the tives, including George J. Gould, being existed a warm friendship of many years' pr.s.nt. The religious ceremony will be standing. Mr. Craig, who occupies a according to the Protestant rite. Prince house near Galilieo's Tower, not far from Helle has not venounced his Catholic faith. the Villa Capponi, has, as is general y Count Boni de Castellane has not yet known, made a special study of artistic made any legal move and Mine. Gould's stage mounting; and it was under his dilawyers do not think he will act until rections that D'Annunzio's "Francesca" after the marriage. They are confident h's and other plays in which Dusc has been efforts to se ure possession of his children playing were given their highly effective setting, for Duse, like the late Mr. Mansfield, Beerbohm Tree and Antoine of

By using the various uppartments of Tha Faris, is fastidiously exacting about all Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns details of scenery. "That my taking a villa expresses an ntention on my part of abandoning the Gindiator Alone at Fault.

stage," Duse continued, "is without founda-LONDON, June 20 .- The admiralty court has decided that the British cruiser tion. I expect to carry on my work as heretofore I have always had some place Gladiator alone is to blame for the colli-When questioned whether she expected to make future tours in America or would

enceforth, as had been rumored, restrict herself to the Italian stage, Duse declared that it was still her intention to act in South American cities, as well as in the kinship of language. Italian itself is widely fell through, much to the regret of a some-

her audiences.

terest. Naturally I receive a great many new plays, but my time does not permit is most valued in Italy.

contact. The private woman is as inter- me to read more than a certain number of esting as the actress, and in every move- these. I have always preferred to giv ment, by every play of feature, emanates myself to the interpretation of great and fused to sell it notwithstanding the most and Seventcenth arrondissements of Paris. the indefinable atmosphere of the genius- well known dramas, especially those where ipspired. Of a delicate and highly nerv- the larger passions, and problems of life ous organization, Duse, perhaps a woman have adequate expression. Outside of the of 48, might be younger or older, time praywriters of Italy, I have a partiality for itself being less responsible for the ex- Dumas, Ibsen, Maeterlinck and Others that motionalism of art and life has laid upon sardou's play, dealing with la Montespin, interests me. But my plans are at present too little formulated to permit me to tim of undue public curiosity springs from make any positive statements as to the trusted of living Americans "a bunco roles I shall take up in the future."

Duse comes by her histrianic talent naturall, ; ner father and grandfather both gratitude to Mr. Cleveland for his friendhaving oven actors well known to the Ital- ship to the Mormon people while president; lines of an artist whose character is dom- Linta took place on the ranway, where her lather's theatr.cal troupe was at the time

"My main reason for establishing my- 1 urneying from Ferrara to Turin. Having divorced from Marie-Paul Boniface, Count provide a suitable home for my daughter. Duse has acquired her culture, which she d. Castellane, of which acknowledgment The healthful and beautiful site of the has to a marach degree, by self effort in has been drawn up, is posted this day on Villa Capponi is just what is desired by later days when fame and fortune gave us. I have always' preferred country nor the requisite lessure for study.

> In 1889 she married an actor of the company of which she was at the time a member, a Signor Checci, from whom she separated some years later, in South America, when her husband abandoned the stage

to accept an appointment as consul general now known-that of Duse.

One of Duse's fl.s. great triumphs outside of Italy was in 1895, when she went to Par.s at the invitation of Sarah Bernhardt, who had offered her her own theater n which to give her repertory of "La Dame aux Camehas,' "Frou Frou" and other well known plays of a highly emotional order. A misunderstanding between the two ctr.sscs, however, arose, and has since com-what divided the rival stars, though each has always freely acknowle ged the genius of the other. It was generally sad

that Bernhardt's attitude in the misunderstanding was that of the wounded and unappreciated patron. Following her Pars success came Duse's debut in the United States, where her popularity gained at that period has a little suffered through her second tour, when she exclusively presented the plays of her friend. Gabriele

Arnunzio, the characters of which were tar from calculated to win the actress the favor of the crowd. It was through her was too much to ask, at the result proved, close association with d'Annunzio that the but I felt I could convince the Utah leaderactress became interested in the project of ship that, as between that splendid alterthe "Theater Albano," a proposed playhouse to be crected on the banks of the north. Some of Duse's foreign successes lake of Albano, situated near Rome, where hesitate. I visited the president and sughave been made in Rio Janiero and Buenos drama of a high poetic and special type gested the admission of Utah to the union. Afres, where the natural verve of an was alone to be given. Capital was offered In perhaps fewer words than are contained Italian artist, owing to the conviction of fer this by one wealthy Macaenas, while in this statement Mr. Cleveland said: "If being thoroughly understood by the pub- an ther. Count Frankinstein, donated the we could admit Utah. I would retire from lic, is spurred to its utmost. Besides the necessary ground. The scheme, however, this place with great satisfaction and known in South America. The contrary what limited number of people who hailed effect. I did not make known to the prealonditions, as far as the United States the project as a new era of the drama, dent my own plan for bringing the subject my own apprehensions and views of the concerned, have naturally been a severe As a remembrance perhaps of her first to the attention of the people of Utah for handicap to Duse in her appearances in successes in Fiorence, Duse when she ap- the reason that I did not wish to use his that latter country, especially where half p ara there seldom fails to present the name or entangle him in any manner in mythe plays she acts in are unfamiliar even "Locanders" of Goldoni, in which she own action.

as translated literature to the majority of scored such an enormous triumph in 1880, and it is one of the five or six pieces that did not lose an hour in getting into com- attitude towards him and his people, which "And what are your new roles?" I asked, she has always included in her repertoire munication with George Q. Carnon, who he stready knew, but I also took careful "My new roles? I do not care greatly in acting in her native land. In this famous was then in hiding in the Wasatch moun- care to' also tell him that I had neither for new plays of merely cphemoral in- comedy she has never been excelled by tains, pursued by United States marshal excuse nor warrant for using Mr. Cleve anybody. Indeed, it is in comedy that Duac with warrants for his arrest for alleged land's name beyond this in furtherance of

Cleveland and Utah---Some Unwritten History

it all, including the suburbs, in that long

and tortuous drive in every direction. No

ateerer." The democrats of Utah adopted a resolution in which they expressed their vices for the party and the country," and prayed for the restoration of his health

from a long and dangerous sickness. This was all very fitting and appropriate, and was entirely worthy of a people who never knew how to cease to be grateful to I soon repaired, as instructed, to the home morning when I parted with Mr. Cannon. friends who served them in the days of of Mr. Jennings, a leading Mormon mer- I did not doubt then, and do not doubt trial. The incident is used by me to re- chant, with which I was familiar and with now, that that great leader of a devoted late a short chapter of unwritten history whom I had had a long and friendly rela- people was personally persuaded of the of an effort to admit Utah as a state as tion. Shortly my friend and mediator wisdom, perhaps, not of the expediency, of the only means of securing peace and the drove up to the house with a horse and the policy of admission with the hard conwelfare of Utah, and averting the fearful buggy, and I was soon receiving a hearty dition of the abolition of polygamy. Two calamity that followed failure from the welcome to Salt Lake City. A sumptuous weeks was the time named by him for execution of the Edmunds' law. This at- supper was served. Conversation was conference with President Snow and others tempt was a purely personal one on my general. Very little was said of the when I would hear from him. Making part, and occurred in the midst of this tyranies and wrongs the people were suf- good his word, Mr. Cannor, wrote a beaupretty much everything that was dear to fering and the sacrifices they were making tiful letter, saying that his people could Among Duse's Florentine friends, it may in the republic of Argentina. The actress the real founders and people of Utah. My in defense of their religious and personal not see their way to the acceptance of my r sumed her mailen name by which she is intimate relations with the leaders in the freedom. Not a word was spoken about proposals. I attribute the failure of that Mormon church had been continual for many years. For three and twenty of and darkness had settled down upon the unspeakable wrongs and sufferings to two these years as the editor of the Omaha city, the gentleman who had called on me Daily Herald, which never failed to befriend the people of Utah, I had won their onfidence as they had won my respect

tials for an open-minded hearing at their and was soon seeing the beautiful city, hapfis, and also furnished the foundation and ruin, by gaslight. I must have seen or considerable confidence and large hope that the plan for an adjustment of this fearful conflict might be secured.

a word was spoken by either my friend or When Mr. Cleveland entered the White oy me during that long ride, which ter-House in 1885 the prospect offered no real expectation that his administration would minated in front of a modest-looking house. marked by any epoch-working measure. it was a natural ambition on Mr. Cleve- head of the fine roadster that delivered and's part to distinguish it in any way he me there. We alighted. The long stlence might, and this ambition was fully shared was still unbroken. Not a word was by his party. As a close observer of Utah spoken. I followed my distinguished friend affairs I though I saw a way to settle and guide into the door which admitted he burning question of polygamy by the me into a darkened hall, passed into an admission of the state under a constitution adjacent room, and was then in the presthat should provide for its abolition. It ence of Mr. Cannon, by whom I was most cordially received and welcomed.

What followed may be briefly stated. The desperate situation of the people of native of statehood and deliverance, and Utah was fully reviewed and discussed. freedom and ruin, wise men could not long My plan for the admission of Utah as a from oppressions tand wrongs, which ultimate history will blush to record, had been, I think, reduced to a written memorandum which was promptly submitted to Mr. Cannon after I had cleared the way as could ask nothing better." or words to that best I could with a verbal statement of ruins which followed, much as I had portrayed, to every religious, moral and ma-

terial interest of the Mormon people. told Mr. Cannon of my visit to the White I immediately returned to Omaha and House, mentioned the president's friendly violations of the Edmunds law. This was the object of my visit to Utah

OMAHA, June 20 .- To the Editor of The | true of President Snow and other Mormon | My proposal was, as above intimated, Bee: The late greetings of Bryan demo- leaders. John J. Dickey opened the wires that a movement should be immediately crats from Utah would have been a per- of the Western Union for me, and within made for calling the people of the terrisonal insult to the first citizen of the three days I was on my way to Salt Lake tory into a general convention for the country if it had come from any other City to meet Mr. Cannon. At Evanaton I adoption of a constitution, "republican in state in the union. It was Mr. Bryan who was met by a prominent man who repre- form," under which they should apply to once called the best-beloved and best- sented him, who informed me that it was congress for admission to the union as a considered dangerous for Mr. Cannon to state, which constitution should contain enter the city of Salt Lake; that he could the fundamental condition that "plural not fill his appointment with me; that it marriage," another name for polygamy, was to be postponed for the present, and should be forever abolished. That memothat I should be notified when I might randum faithfully forecasted and forecome with the certainty of meeting him. shadowed what is now the fundamental law of the state. I returned to Omaha.

In due time the summons came, and I The argument for and against the idea journeyed again to the Utah capital. Ar- was not a short one. It was as frank as riving there and registering at the hotel, it was friendly. It was 2 o'clock in the the object of my visit. As night came on effort to save the people of Utah from causes: One was, the fanaticism and iron rose, said good night to Mr. Jennings, with- will of President Snow, and the other was out a word spoken or a sign given, I bade the fear that the Mormon rulers would my hospitable host for an hour good-bye, overthrow their leaders if they had dared to propose the abolition of polygamy at stricken as with the besom of destruction that time. GEORGE L. MILLER.

Fat People's Hearts

As the mercury climbs upward the strain oh fat folks' hearts grows more severe. Many will drop dead. Of course, there may The shadow of a man was seen at the not be more than one sudden death in your neighborhood, but-who will that one be? Pascinating guessing contest, isn't it? The only way out of danger is to reduce, but how? Exercise overtaxes the heart and actually increases one's liability. Dieting is better and-end easier-this appetiteless weather, but how about the drinking?disting is "dry" work, remember. Care to try it? If not, do this: Get some

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bedtime and you'll soon see the benefit. These tablets are a positive boon to the lieshy, for although they can take off a pound a day without interference with one's meals or habits in the slightest, they never cause wrinkles or stomach trouble. In fact, they are made in exact accordance with a well-known doctor's prescription (the famous Marmola Prescription) and are guite pleasant and harmless. They are, also, cheaper, by hair, than anything else.

