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J. J. Van Alen, Expatriated Millionaire, is on Lookout.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF MATCH

King Edward Detects Chenting at Bridge at Country House and Cuts Short His Visit There.

LONDON, Jan. 35.-(Special.)-During the recent holidays the duke of Leinster was presented to the Van Alens at a country house in Yorkshire. The story is going the rounds that Van Alen paid handsomely for the introduction which accounts for the fact that I am not permitted to mention house wherein the meeting took place. Mr. Van Alen la exceedingly anxious to see his daughter married to an English peer, an aspiration by no means und among American nabobs-especially the expatriated variety-according to the opinions generally held in society here. Anyhow Mr. Van Alen is displaying as much energy in the matter as the most ambitious of matchmaking mothers.

Leinster and the girl at the house in question, fought shy of each other, greatly to the chagrin of Poppa. The duke comes the proudest race in Great Britain. His late mother, the most beautiful woman of her day, was the eldest daughter of the present carl of Feversham, a house that Is known for its haughtiness and its noverty. Nor were her grace's financial cirinces improved by marrying the late duke of Leinster, as in those days the estates of the Desmonds in Ireland were heavily encumbered. Indeed, when the duchess went into Dublin shops she was a wholly unwelcome visitor, though owing to her loveliness and her charm credit was accorded her. The fate of the Desmonds has altered considerably since these days and owing to his long minority and the fact that the Desmand estates have been wisely managed during the period and large portions of them still more advantageously sold, the present duke is a fairly wealthy man even for his position.

Little Effort to Dress. Miss Van Alen, who was presented at court last year, is by no means a beauty. but like the typical American girl she has charm. She might improve herself if she dressed well, but amazing to relate she is not especially fond of frocks and she has

Mr. Van Alen is literally shoveling out the present king, then prince of Wales. The park covers some 500 acres of beautifully wooded country, much of which is preserved for shooting purposes. The building of this mansion was started in 15% by Sir Thomas Tresham and was finished in 1631. It occupies three sides of a quadrangle, the fourth being protected by a handsome

Notwithstanding all rumors to the contrary, bridge is still the game of the shire village and decided to become a min- great regard for the men who keep them; Cheating at bridge has become a fine art and all sorts of dodges are resorted to for bringing off the spoils. At the year. In less than nine months he sata great country house the other night lafled his ecclesiastical preceptors that he the "new management." The whole body the king left the card table hurriedly was a fit and proper person to undertake of the large meeting room, with the exbecause he noticed his opponents making the saving of souls, but he speedily made distribution of a screened recess at one end, behind which stood the altar, had been made diamonds trumps three times runof the world, the flesh and the devil, and ning and in each case the lady who played not from his theological studies, that he vaulting horses, Indian clubs, boxing gloves against him deliberately caressed a dis- obtained his inspiration as to the methods and the rest of the usual outfit for muscu- actor who has a horror of the stage," was hand and could no longer paint. But he made. On another occasion when licarts masses were declared she twisted a jewelled lost something like \$1,500 that night. Ed- that smote me like a powerful nor wester. have some rattling good boxing contests, ward is not a particularly good loser,

ing beaten in any game, though he has can set par excellence the most important too much tact to exhibit any temper.

King Refused Bridge. The night after his loss he refused to play bridge, a practically unheard-of a great desire to shine as a leading light Investigation Again Brings Disapaction on his part and much comment among conservative hostesses, but her was caused by the fact. Next morning chances, for the present at all events, are he left the house. When next he is sent at an end owing to her separation from a list of guests of which to approve be- the duke. Lady Willoughby d Eresby, the PROMINENT OFFICIAL IMPLICATED fore a hostess invites them, it may be older of Mrs. Higgins' daughters, is creu taken as a foregone conclusion that the ited with great political aspirations. Of names of the man and woman in ques- course Mrs. George West is now a bright Police tion-two very prominent individuals in and particular star in the liberal firms the best set-will be ruthlessly cut out. ment and without doubt the most useful In the king's philosophy you may get and hard-working woman of them all. If money in any way under the sun-and truly some of his women friends procure this in a very amazing way-provided they do not cheat at cards or actually someone's else's pocket. If Lord B. of B- buys every one of Lady A.'s hats, as he does by the way, that is of no terror to the party whose interests she opconsequence at all. But if you win six- poses. king cuts you dead for life.

ferred to as cheating have been going the though a few hostesses, notably the duchgames,

The Oxygen Man. Wherever Winston, Mrs. George West's these parties by the appearance of adults son, goes his luggage includes half a in the guise of children. Thus men of 35 dozen cases of oxygen, which is administered to him from time to time when his and others were arrayed in copies of chilheart gives out. Talk of your American dren's men-o war suits, while mature marushers! Winston Churchill has worked trons arrived in short book muslin dresses ten times harder than half a dozen of with blue and pink silk sashes; others them put together, with the result that dressed as bables in long frocks and feedbe has used up his vitality and the ma-ing bottles. chinery of his body in a manner which is almost tragic in a man of his age. The income which Winston inherits from his late father is a mere song, and Lady "Randy," his mother, is much too fond of her young husband to put him on short commons for her son's sake. The result is that Wington Churchill has to make his own living and is entirely dependent for his income on his salary as under secretary for the colonies and what he makes by writing. But his is a mos strenuous nature and he is never happy CHINESE SUPPRESS PIRACY unless at work. His mother's ambitio for him is that he may be prime minister, and if his health holds out that ambition bids fair to be realized some day. It is for the moment fashionable to be intellectual in England and the woman who has a political salon and invites all sorts cause to which she has pinned her faith to he is entirely satisfied with the assurances the woman who is bound to score socially given him by the viceroys regarding the during the next season. Mrs. Lulu Har- future pairol of the West river and court, in consequence of her husband's position, in the first instance, and by right, been patrolling the river since December in the second place, of her own diplomatic 3 for the purpose of suppressing piracy

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Rev. Everard Digby Takes Up New Role in England



REV, EDWARD DIGBY REF EREEING A BOXING MATCH.

impersonated Lady Godiva in its historic Michael's mission and since then things a chair with a vigor that threatened is have been happening, the like of which, stability and swinging round said: "What witnessed in a place of worship.

chapel into a combined church, gymnasium, smoking hall and puglistic arena. He has about it," I fenced, "What is your money on Rushton hall, his princely seat | made himself the terror of the convention- | scheme?' near Kettering in Northamptonshire. He ally pious and the idol of the slums. He intends to make it the most sumptuous is all things to all men. He eats, drinks men are brothers, and ought to know place in England. The importance of this and smokes with publicans and sinners and each other as such, and my alm is to bring house may be realized when it is under- is ready at any moment to discuss religion my people together under Congenial and stood that in the early sixtles it came near with the most learned theologians. He sociable surroundings. being bought instead of Sandringham for referees a boxing contest or presides over a mothers' meeting with equal ardor and the 'pubs' and music halls?' enthusiasm. He has his own ideas about the saving of souls and is as indifferent to criticism as is your own great revivalist and erstwhile hero of the base buil field, Rev. "Billy" Sunday.

How He "Got" Religion. It was in January, 1905, that he "got refact, it is more popular than later of the gospel, but outstanding con- in fact, I have an idea of forming a temtracts prevented him putting himself in perance society to be run by publicans." training for holy orders until the end of He conducted me over the mission to see training for hely orders until the end of that would prove most effective with the lar culture.

The king for an interview. I received a welcome

political hostess in the liberal cause

Duchess Not in Limelight.

The duchess of Marlborough had always

only she was in possession of the really

handsome income which is essential to car

rying out political entertaining and in-

clothes "La Milo" should wear when she voice that becomed at me in lusty cadence. gets all inning." When I recovered from the vigor of my pageant has this ancient town had such reception I looked upon my host and saw a a sensation as has been created by a new stalwart, muscular figure surmounted by curate, Rev. Everard Digby. Some three a healthy, smiling face beaming with ennonths ago he was given charge of St. thusiasm and good nature. He dropped into declare the "unco' guid." was never before do you want to know? Boxing in church! Smoking at service! Shocking! That is Mr. Digby has turned a one-time Baptist what they say about us, isn't it?" "What I want to know is what you say

"My scheme is based on the fact that all

"As a set-off against the attractions of

No Wrong in Music Halls. "Not at all!" he exclaimed energetically. "I see nothing wrong in music halls. I often go myself and enjoy the performance very much. Some of them may be inane, but there is nothing wrong about them. And as for the 'pubs' I have been into ligion" at a mission meeting in a Worcester every one in the district, and I have a the alterations that had been made by

On week days it is the gymnasium and we haunt of the devil either."

COVENTRY, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Not I was whisked into a sitting room, hustled 100, to fill in with. I am a bit handy with destined to liberate Poland. Wyspianski since Coventry was rent in twain over the into a study and plumped into a chair to the gloves myself, but refereeing is my was sufficiently attracted by the movement burning question of how much or how little the accompaniment of a loud, cheerful principal role now when the manly art to have his peasant woman. Her coarse

He pointed out a billiard table to me. it stands," he said. "But," he added re- lowed and finally he married her. make no use of it.

him to a dinner he was giving "at a joily tacked. He said he had much to do before old pub" to the working men who had he died and-began to write his first mastes wrought such a striking transformation in piece, a play called "The Warsaw Woman" the Baptist chapel. Flinging open the door He was very poor, and painted pictures, of the public house smoke room, he burst glass windows, madonnas, pastels, altars, he called out, "who says dinner?"

I'm having a whisky and bitters."

I foined him in a drink and then we adourned upstairs. From the very beginning he was the life and soul of the party. "Bring me pork," he said. "It does not agree with me, but I love it! And if anybody calls me 'reverend' I shall chuck a

brick at him. Who says beer?" Throughout the dinner he was chaffing, missed nothing, and he was quick to see crossing himself at the conclusion, and then called loudly for smokes, songs and singers. Many times he was at the point of death

On Sundays we clear out all this para- a bit ashamed of having been an actor and

ELLIS ELLSEN.

cil of County Councils, because of his ad to the regular postoffice stamp. The stamp ting Sinn Feiners to give evidence in a

Sinn Feln supporters.

newed until harmony was restored. Gold has been found again in Ireland. This time the gold field is at Aughanion, near Limavady, County Derry, but it is hardly likely that there will be a gold rush to Limavady. What is much more import ant than the gold find, is that an English mining engineer has found an exceedingly rich coal and fron field at Aughanico, and has secured options on 25,000 acres of rich mineral land. The gold has been found in paying quantities. The coal, however, of good quality and the iron is a remarkably fine ere. Arrangements are being made for working the field at once. It is interesting to note that Aughanioo was prob ably the site of an ancient Irish gold field conducting whether the commission is al- from which our ancestors drew the metal pointed for bringing out the truth or to for the beautiful ornaments of which a whitewash some highly placed officials of few specimens are still in existence, he made government. The Irish police comparatively large number of Celtic gold have long ago given up any effort to trace ornaments was found there a few years the jewels, which are said to be in a safe ago in an excellent state of preservation place known in the authorities, and I am and they are now in the Royal Irish acadn a position to state that the appointment | emy. Dublin, which secured them after h of the commission is the result of a curi- good deaf of inigation, and defeated an ar ous train of events which show the weak- tempt of the British museum to obtain pos-

When the facts became known to the A movement has been started to organ authorities the resignation of the official in ize an association of the 500 Irish veterjuestion was demanded, with the promise ans of the American civil war who are that nothing more would be said about the known to be living in Ircland. The movenation. The official refused to resign on ment originated in the recent pension order that he would be dismissed. He replied reached the uge of 61 Several of the old ered that they knew nothing about the president's order and had not claimed their increase. Some of the more fortunate vet. crans interested themselves on behalf of their poorer comrades and the result is that all the American civil war veterans in freland will soon be members of a soforgotten. The commission has power to clety which will look after them and com-

Government potato plots with no know about the mystery of the crown greater expenditure for cultivation or manure than that of the neighboring farmers, The Sian Fein organization has devised produced from five to ten tons to the acre. prisoner. Gonalves has been occupied by posed by the parliamentarians from the parts of Ireland and will also be extended

POLAND'S VERSATILE GENIUS

Stanislas Wyspionski Keeps Death at Bay to Finish Work.

BRILLIANT PLAYS PRODUCED

Managed to Accomplish Much

in Short Time He

Lived.

by Fatal Disease, H

WARSAW, Jan. 25 .- (Special.) -- Death has st laid its hand upon a remarkable man whom competent critics have declared to be the most versatile genius Poland has produced in a century. He died at the age of 38, before his work was half done. Poet, painter, dramatist and sculptor, Stanislas Wyspianski painted a masterplece at 25, wrote another at 26 and gave more literature to the world in the last decade of his life than the author of "Quo Vadis" in a

His life history is as strange as his talents were great and varied. Born in the old world town of Craqow, where Poland's history is written on every stone and Italian architects have laid their mark on every house, he grew up amongst traditions and hings beautiful. The son of a scuiptor, e began to work with his chisel. But he worked with his brain as well as his hands and the thought of the foreign yoke under which his people grouned weighed heavily upon him. This melancholy is common to Polish and Russian youth. They drown it or try to drown it in disselpation. Wysplanski did likewise and toiled like the overbial negro as well.

His health began to fail him. Then in Cracow began a movement amongst the Boliemians to get away from the hysterical women of their class. Artists, poets and sculptors married peasant women-healthy, nerveless, ignorant. The new race which sprang from these unions they believe it his delicate nature, but before he was 35 There used to be a baptism tank where she bere him a son. Other children fol-

gretfully, "it was not big enough to be A fatal disease, his enemies says the returned into a swimming bath and I could sult of dissipation, now made its appearance. The doctors said he could not live At Mr. Digby's invitation I accompanied long, especially as his lungs were also atupon a company. "Now then, you boozers," and restored reddeval work as few people nowadays know how, for a "What'll you have, old man? (This to mere pittance. But in 1901 his threeact drama, "The Wedding," placed him high in public esteem and caused him to be acknowledged as the greatest writer of Poland during the last century. Beauty of language, Danteian strength, immense dramatic effect, a portrayal of the events of every-day fife, blended with an exhibition of the supernatural are worked into a play which only a master hand could save from melodrama, and, in saving it, produce an laughing and joking, first in one place and effect that keeps its audience spellbound then in another. His merry brown eyes and breathless. Many other pieces followed this "Wedding," including "Deliverthat the men's glasses were filled. "Good ance," "Boleslas the Bold," "Casimir the beer will harm no one," he said as he Great," "Lelevel," "The Rock" and several filled my glass. Dinner over, he said grace, plays and poems built after the Greek

Members of the Anti-Cigarette league would and many times his strong spirit, which have been shocked if they had seen him said he must work, triumphed over the paintossing a packet of eigarcites to a boy wracked, diseased body. His great grief, some months before his death, was that he "Now don't write me up as a converted lost the power over the fingers of his right Mr. Digby's parting injunction. "f am not made a doctor fix a pencil to his bandages phernalia," he said, "and have the church. I don't believe the theater is the favorite "Judges," were corrected in this way for publication in book form, a couple of weeks before his death.



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Precautions. PEKING, Jan. 25,-Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Williams of naval forces on the Chiand conditions of people interested in the nese coast has advised the British legation

Government Will Take Due

as the guests arrived in their different in-

illarious laughter. This form of entertain-

ment it is thought will be one of the chief

forms of hospitality for the new year

many follies, but this strikes me as about

LADY MARY

consequently the British flotilla which has instincts and charm, is among the Ameri- was withdrawn yesterday. The Canton viceroys have agreed to increase the effiency of the Chinese patrol boats and place them under the command of an officer named Li Chun, who has been rained in modern naval methods.

LEADER OF REVOLUTION SHOT

Jean Jamesu, Who Mas Stiered Up subpoens witnesses and compel them to fort their declining years. Trouble in Hayti, Caught by Troops.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan. 3.-The revoution has been suppressed. Jean Junieau. an excellent plan for raising funds, which where the average yield before has been the leader of the movement, was captured are to be devoted to the publication of a only two tens. Instructors, who will teach at Dessalines, a little hamlet close to daily newspaper to advocate Sinn Fein the farmers the methods used by the gov-Gonaives, and was at once shot to death principles. The idea is credited to Sir erament experts, have been appointed, and by the government troops that made him, Thomas Grattan Esmonds, who was de- the experiment will be repeated in other

MYSTERY OF IRISH REGALIA pearance Into Prominence. Satisfied Jewels Are in

Safe Keeping - Parliamentary Party Funds Are Low in Treasury.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25,-(Special.)-The sensatriguing properly, she would be one of the ion caused by the disappearance of the most powerful women in England and a Irish grown lewels from a safe in the office of Sir Arthur Vicars, the Ulster king cence unlawfully at the bridge table the Quite the smartest functions here this at arms, in Dublin castle, on the eve of the winter are children's parties. Grownups king's visit to Ireland last July has been But I digress. The two people re- make a point of begging to be invited, revived by the appointment of a commission is the restoration of harmony. It will be omisting of two Irish and one English rounds of country houses and it is said ess of Norfolk, refused to admit adult magistrates to inquire into the circumwe may hear more about their little guests unless they were able to bring stances of the disappearance, and the appointment has given rise to a fresh crop some small relatives of their own. Great amusement has been caused at some of of rumors concerning what has long ceased to be a mystery to those "in the know." jewels, which are worth \$250,000, have been were to be found dressed as Eton boys, found in the shop of a London pawnbroker, and that they had found their way on more than one occasion previously to the same place, returning each time when a certain official har succeeded in "raising the wind." The king's visit, coming at an unexpected time, when the official's funds were low, Mrs. Luin Harcourt's children's party for ande their restoration in time impossible ber grownup friends was of this order, and and led to the exposure. The appointment if the commission to investigate what on fantile costumes they were greeted with he face of it is an ordinary theft, and a natter for the police alone, is itself an adission that there is more in the case one meets the eye, and the public is now Fashionable frivolity is responsible for English Admiral Satisfied Native ness of the government in a strange light. session of them. that if he was dismissed he would at once publish all the correspondence on the subect of the crown jewels and other matters oncerning the castle policy, which was in

position of chairman of the National Coun- to other crops.

his preservation. He has not yet been dis-

missed and one theory of the appointment

of the commission is that it is designed to

force his hand, and that if he resigns in

time the matter may still be conveniently

vocacy of the new movement. It is the sauance of a Sinn Fein stamp, which will se sold at retail at the rate of four for 2 cents, and which all Sinn Felners are asked to use on their correspondence in addition is printed in four colors-blue, white, oranke and green-and is a very artistic production. It is an excellent method of permitpractical manner of the faith that is in them, and of raising a large revenue without unduly straining the finances of the

A serious situation is presented to the Irish parliamentary party by the decline in subscriptions to the parliamentary fund. The fund last year amounted to only \$37,000 compared with \$70,000 in 1996 and \$68,000 in 1905. There can be no doubt that this falling off in subscriptions is due to the disgust of the Irish people at the continued dissensions in the party, and that the only way to regain the support of the people remembered that the archbishop of Dublin withdrow his subscription some time ago, and announced that it would not be re-

the ground that to do so would be an ad- by President Roosevelt granting a higher men were in workhouses and it was discov

give evidence under oath of what they