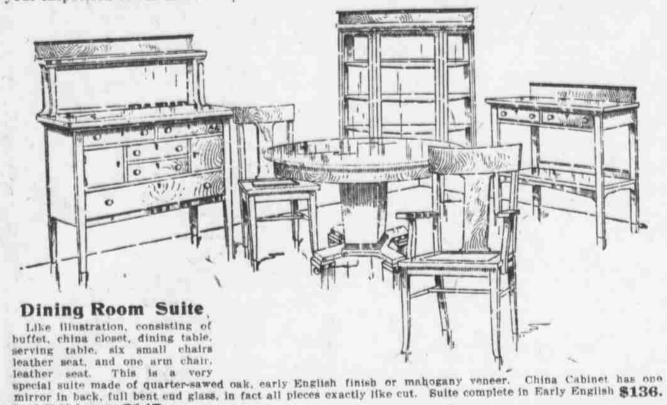
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WINSTON CHURCHILL IS BOORISH

Acts Abnormally Queer in Connection with His Approaching Marriage nd Gets Himself Talked

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) -- Gayest of all the gay shooting parties in the his chivalry." kingdom is the one being entertained at Holwick Hall by Harry Payne Whitney. It is mostly made up of Americans, among very assiduous attentions of Lord Herbert there are no women. Mrs. Whitney is still | was at the time Vane Tempest went to abroad, though she is expected at the America with the family. Ever since Marhall any day, when the female element will be introduced in great force. Indeed, supposedly confirmed bachelor has pursued some of the prospective fair guests' lug- her and the story goes that he has been in gage has already arrived in advance. A love with her since she was in short frocks. l'esdale station, when something between forty-five and fifty huge basket and abin trunks were on the platform addressed to the hall. I hear they belonged to two American women. Think of the consideration shown by the prospective guests for their host and hostess!

The shooting around Holwick hall is, on a small scale, some of the finest in the kingdom. Harry Payne Whitney spends something like \$5,000 a year on his preserves. There has been an outcry among the farmers about the damage the birds have done to the crops. But as they say This is an action which is practically unprecedented and accordingly vastly appreciated.

at the hall than she can help. She pre- Beatrice Butler, the elder daughter of the fers London or the continent, but during Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde. So her brief stays she is very popular among the pensantry when she visits and for succeed with Margaretta Drexel. whom she is constantly organizing treats. At Marienbad this season, Anthony herself, "hates to see things killed." Winnie is a Bear.

saving that he is the most trying fiance pal, the then marquis of Fife, now the they have ever come in contact with. In duke of Pife, who is years older than his the first instance, he wanted the wedding wife. fixed for the last week in August. The iden was absolutely preposterous, he was he wanted.

plained to him that he must remember that the bride and bridesmaids must get piled, "Good gractous! Why not wear your old summer gowns? Wouldn't garden London quite suddenly at the opening of By using the various departments of The cisely those where there are the least chil-

"He is perfectly incorrigible on the quea- child was very ill and was ordered to suits at the least expense.

WHITNEY'S SHOOTING PARTY tion of clothes," said Claire Frewen, "and duchess had her trunks packed and to be his wife."

Winston has given up his tiny box of a house in Bolton street and has not yet de- will allow no one but his mother to do cided upon another. His selection of a new anything for him, and she, being most one will have to be in an unfashionaly devoted to the boy, is quite willing to quarter, as he himself is the first to admit that he is a poor man, while his future wife has not a hundred a year in her own right. As a matter of fact, Winston Churchill might practically have married anyone. His marriage is one of affection, pure and simple. The king, in writing his visitors are so sleepy from the strong nother, Mrs. George West, is reputed to air that the custom is to retire early have said:

"I never gave Winston credit for being romantic. I like him all the better for

Persistent Suit May Win.

At the end of last winter I mentioned the whom is William Payne Thompson and Vane Tempest to Margaretta Drexel. It garetta made her debut this interesting and precious show it made the other day at At any rate, for years he has never been "off the Drexels' doorsteps," as his friends express it. Anthony Drexel had been dead against his attentions to his daughter, objecting very much on the score of the disparity in their years. But Vane Tempest, being a courtier and a most cultivated man of the world, has Mrs. Anthony Drexel for his friend as well as the wayward Margaretta. He is that type of man who is extraordinarily popular with women because

he understands them so thoroughly. All along when Vane Tempest has peti tioned for leave to pay court to the fair in the neighborhood, the American mil- Margaretta her father has said: "She is lionaire has "behaved like a brick," he too young, too young. Why, she is only a lawyers of the defense demanded a fresh having remunerated all the small holders child. I don't want her to marry for years handsomely for any losses they sustained. | yet." It was a man of Vane Tempest's age. General "Polite" Carew, who captured the most beautiful debutante of her day and now the lovelfest woman in the Mrs. Whitney does not spend more time kingdom as well as a great heiress, Lady there is no knowing but Vane Tempest may

She never goes out with the "guns," never Drexel, who is a great chum of King Edaffects masculine sporting attire which ward, consulted his majesty on the point other smart women wear, and, as she says and the story goes that the king replied, "Vane Tempest is a good chap, but scarcely a match for your little girl." It is gen Winston Churchill is of the opinion that erally known that the king objects very trousseau are entirely unnecessary ad- much to disparity in the ages of prospecjurêts to modern marriage. He has im- tive suitors. For years he is said to have pressed this upon his future wife and all hesitated before giving his consent to the The latter have been marriage of his eldest daughter to his great

Simple Life for Consucto.

The ducheas of Marlborough is living the told, as every one would be hundreds of simple life at North Foreland Lodge, Kingsmiles from London at that date. His gate, where she has been residing with her reply was "that that was precisely what children since the beginning of August, fications in the procedure, and causing There she proposes to remain, all being Miss Claire Frewen, his first cousin, ex- well, until the beginning of October. For some months past she has devoted herself absolutely to her second hoy, Lord Ivor eight years after the commission of the thair freeks, to which he promptly re- Spencer Churchill, who is in very delicate health. It was for him she left the season, abandoning all festivities. The Bes Want Ad Pages you get the best re-

started that very night. Since then she has been with him night and day. He be his slave. Some time ago she announced that she would "rather lose everything she possessed than Ivor." Kingsgate is a very quiet place and there. In the evenings after dinner the for the night. Lord Avebury owns a de lightful old castle in the neighborhood which is said to be haunted and is full of

LADY MARY. historical interest. ROMAN JUSTICE SURE IS SLOW Pietri Shot His Brother in 1870 and

Now Awaits His Trial in

ROMEL Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-There has just come to light the most extraordinary story in the annals of Italian jurisprudence. In Rome, in 1870, Pietro Pietri, a boy of 11, quarreled in the street with his brother and shot him dead with a revolver which he was taking to a shop for his father, and which, curiously enough, was loaded. He was arrested, and most cynically confessed his crime, but the taking of Rome occurring just then all the machinery of the law was out of joint

and enormous delays took place.

Two years passed, when the first preinfinary examination was arranged, but increasing their flocks, the applications for Or the cause may be slightly different. other, the judge, crown, counsel and doctor died, as did also two of the principal witnesses, while a third went crazy. The up new witnesses, only finding, however, those who had heard second-hand of the circumstances. The chief eye witness had gone to America and could not be found for some time. It was not until 1882 that, apparently, all was in readiness for the trial, and the accused was then a young man of 24, who continued to confess his crime with the same frankness as on the day it was accomplished. But through some unexplained obstacle two years more went by, when it was decided to subject the prisoner to an examination to determine his mental status and the amount of his responsibility for the crime at so tender an age. The three experts.

the delay in justice up to 1896. The boy was then a man of 36. He fell ill successively of enteric, pneumonia and meningitis, which kept him between life and death for a long time. So many years had passed that several of the lawyers of the defense had died, new laws had been passed, thus making necessary modistill further delays in the case. Today we find the little fratricide still awaiting trial, a middle-aged man of 49, thirty-

came to contradictory conclusions so that

another nine years slipped by, bringing

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LEAGUES TO ENCOURAGE FAMILIES

there is practically nothing going on Startling Deficit in Birth Rate Sets has three or more children must divide Thinkers to Work on Plans to Bring About Another Revival.

> PARIS. Sept. 19.-(Special.)-France has taken a spoke out of President Roosevelt's wheel, and while the American executive have provided for the country's future by family to one or at most two

French Vital Statistics.

"hopefuls." In two centuries the popula- creasing birth rate in France. tion of France, which was 40 per cent of that of the great powers of Europe, has diminished to 12 per cent.

In 1700 the population of France was 20,and Ireland over 40,000,000, Germany over several thousand more deaths than births tion? in France, the figures have been suffic. Dr. Jacques Bertilion, who is the presi

Carious Features of Inquiry. Garonne, the richest cantons show the are about \$00,000 state servants in France, A. Davis, are ill of cholers,

lowest birth rate. By numerous and inhis statements with the inexorability of a scientist and arrives at the amazing con distribution of which throughout all ranks and classes in France has been so long the envy of the other less favored nations of Europe, is the root of the whole evil As the law of primogeniture was abolished in France at the revolution, a father who equally amongst them all his property,

with the exception of one-quarter, of which he can dispose at his pleasure. Similarly if he has two children he can only dispose of one-third of his property and if he has only one child of half.

has contented himself with verbal tilts at cellent law is that a manufacturer who grant a dispensation from military services the evils of "race suicide," or at the most owns a mill or a factory, a tradesman who to one out of three sons. He points out meals with the sky overhead, as is the with a very promising personal example of has laboriously created a thriving store, that in Beigium bonuses are annually given what a true citizen should do coward the or a pensant who, bit by bit, has, at the by the countess of Flanders and the court the management calculated without concorrection of the conditions, the "Land of price often of unceasing sacrifice and semi- to mothers of large families, and thinks sulting the English climate and open air Empty Cradles," as France has been starvation, added one strip of ground to that this example might be followed with called, has translated his words into ac- another until he owns a little farm, is advantage in France. So, too, the heads of "The Popular League of Fathers haunted by the thought that the business industrial and business undertakings might and Mothers of Numerous Families" and or factory or firm, of which he is so be induced to give the preference to emits more serious ritled allied organization, proud, will be sold at his death and pass, ployes in proportion to the number of their The National Alliance for the increase in all probability, into the hands of a total children, other things being equal. M. of the French Population," are doing all stranger. He cannot leave enough money Rendu points out that it is the father of a new house, and newcomers to London had in their power to line with roses the path- to his oldest son to buy out the interest numerous family who deserves best of the way of the parent of the big family. Al- of the others, disagreements and bicker- state, for he pays the most taxes. As though the Popular league is only a few ings may arise at his death, and, in a taxation is calculated in France on the days old, it already has more than 10,000 word, a forced sale of the whole estate amount of rent paid, and as a numerous members, and as the majority of the mem- may be inevitable. In this dilemma, what family requires a larger dwelling than a bers look forward to a shower of benefits does the manufacturer, farmer or trades- celebate or a childless couple, this is selfin the near future in proportion as they man do? He prefers simply to limit his

had to be discontinued as one after the membership are coming in faster every A father says: "I want my son to be a civil servant. (The 'fonctionnaire' is the pride of a French family.) I want him That France stands in urgent need of to have a better education and to take examination, which was accorded two years some such movement as this no one can a higher social position than his father later, in 1874. The crown began to look doubt. There are 1,315,600 French families had -and so, as his means are limited, he without children, any number of millions limits his family in order to attain his with but two or three, while not more cherished object. This ill-conceived ambithan 1,500,000 households can boast-or com- tion of the father for his child is, in Dr. plain, as the case may be of five or more Berillion's opinion, the cause of the de-

Remedy to Be Applied.

duty lowards his family, but towards his Dr. Bertillon has shown that the svil expected that it will be more American in vanized into a proper sense, not of his rearing a family. 909 to 19,000,000; of Germany, 19,000,000; of country? French families have, on an consists in the low average of French its arrangements than any of the other big Austria, 17,900,000 to 13,006,000. At the last, average, three members, not counting the census France had 39,000,000, Great Britain parents. German families have slightly more than four. Is it impossible to in-56,000,000 and Austria-Hungary nearly 47,- duce French fathers and mothers to add 000,000. Taken in connection with the alarm- one mere child to the number and thus ing circumstance that last year there were prevent the final disappearance of the na-

cient to arouse the French people to ac- dent of the National Alliance for the Increase of the French Population, thinks not and he has given me some details of Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head of the sta- the means be proposes to adopt. There tistics bureau of the city of Paris, has is no one remedy, Dr. Bertillon thinks. It gone into the question very deeply and is only by a combination of remedies that has arrived at some autonishing results, the evil can be grappled with. The main He finds that the birth rate is lowest in proposition is this: That numerous famithe very departments which are the most lies have a prior claim on the good will fertile in France-Normandy, the valley of of the state. Therefore, all the minor the Garonne, Burgundy, and highest in state and municipal employments should, those noted for their comparative poverty; other things being equal, be given in pref-Brittany, the Lozere, Aveyron. In the city of Paris, too, the rich faubourgs are present factories, the factories of the rich faubourgs are present the least children. As there of their children. As there the factories of the factories of their children. As there the factories of the factories Brittany, the Lozere, Aveyron. In the city crence to the fathers of numerous families dren. And so, too, in the fertile Lot-et, the number of their children. As there

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LONDON HOTLS ON THE ROCKS such a measure of preference would maerially increase the birth rate. Railways Show the Way.

Dr. Bertillon points out that already the great railway companies, both state and private, grant supplementary allowances to those of their employes who have big amilies; for instance, \$30 annually to favor might be considerably extended. sion law must be altered so as to render

of landed property or a business or factory, receiver. tc., though he does not go so far as to suggest the restoration of the law of primedivision of an estate, so that unmarried or childiess helrs in the line direct would receive a smaller portion than those with

Other Inducements In Prospect.

the court of appeal and a municipal councillor, is the president of the "Popular League of Fathers and Mothers." Rendu is heart and soul with Dr. Bertillon and tells me that he is agitating to secure a diminution of taxation in proportion to the number of a family. For instance, as taxation may be reckoned at about onetenth of income, he would lighten the bur-The consequence of this apparently ex- he has children, and, more than this, would a special feature it introduced an open air evident. Again, he and his family must pay the "blood tax" by serving in the army, whereas the celibate's debt is paid

A short time ago a peasant reservist called up for service presented himself at the barracks' gates driving a donkey and cart, in which were a dozen fowls, several rabbits and a cow. He explained that being unmarried he had no one to look year must seriously affect all hands, and after his property whilst he was with his regiment, and so he had brought it along with him. It is said that the colonel sent the man home. It would have been much better, declare the "numerous family" adherents, if he had offered to release the man on condition of his getting married and

families and not in the fact that there are places, for Lyons visited the United States fewer marriages in France than elsewhere. This being the case, it certainly seems quently expressed to me his admiration reasonable to expect the state to step in as good patriots to save France from what itself. Dr. Bertillon picturesquely calls "death by R. FRANKLIN.

Cases of Disease Are Re-

ported. MANILA, Sept. 19, 7 p. m. -Since 8 o'clock lament and a prayer for better days, this morning there have been reported thirty-eight cames of clorers and seventeen deaths, a material increase during elevent hours over the record for the previous ravel. twenty-four lours, when only six deaths were reported. The authorities are not dis- And nowouraged by the apparent rapid spread of

Too Many High Grade Hostelries for the Business the Metropolis Affords.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-This city, a is suffering from an overproduction of first man with four children. This system of class hotels. Although the effect has been felt all along the line, the latest to give Dr. Bertillon also insists that the succes- visible evidence of distress is London's last word in luxury, the new Picadilly it possible for a father so to make his will hotel, which opened so auspiciously last is to prevent the cutting up or forced sale May, and which is now in the hands of a

Within the last tweleve months three big notels have opened their doors in London geniture. He tells me that General Toutte | The first was the Imperial, just off Russell is drafting an interesting proposal that the square, in the heart of the American quarchildren and grandchildren of a testator's iter and, largely because of the American sons and daughters should count in the visitors, it has so far proved highly successful. Next was the Waldorf, in Aldwych, with 400 rooms and the largest palm lounge in the world, and I understand that this hotel also has shown very satisfactory receipts. Neither the Imperials nor the Ambroise Rendu, who is a barrister at Waldorf, however, have held out for top prices, both being content to fix their tariff just a shade below the Savoy, the Mr. Ritz and the other established hotels, in

the hopes of thus attracting the traveler. The third new hostelry is the Piccadilly, and, largely because of its position, one of the finest and most valuable in London, and because of the immense amount of money expended on its construction its den of paterfamilias by as many tenths as tariff is on a level with the highest. As terrace garden, where one might eat one's case in so many American hotels. But meals at the Piccadilly have not proved popular enough to pay for the shrubbers that lines the walls. Old customers of such excellent hotels as the Cariton, Claridge's and the Berkeley saw no particular reason for deserting them for the never heard of the Piccadilly and found their way to the hotels that are known the world over instead.

> Another factor in the failure of the new est of London hotels is the comparative scarcity of American travelers this season. Any new hotel of the first class which goes up in London nowadays must cater to Americans and depends largely upon them for its ultimate success. At the height of the season fully 50 per cent of the guests of the big London botels are Americans. So it is that a big slump in American arrivals such as we have experienced this especially hotels that are struggling for a footing.

is that, despite the present overcrowding of the hotel business, yet another big hostelry is going up. This is the Strand hotel, which is being built for Joseph Lyons on the site of Excter hall. It is recently to look over the hotels and subseof such establishments as the Waldorf-

The ordinary stock of the big hotels, almost without exception, is selling far below par and much of it could not be disposed AMERICANS HAVE THE CHOLERA of at any price. A few of the more popular manage to squeeze about 4 per cent out of Two Are Taken til at Manila-More their receipts for the holders of thele depenture stock, but the preferred stockholders must join the commons in a sad

to the mystery he had been trying to un Hall he exclaimed, "I have it at last!

Here he healtsted. up or to run it down.-Chicago Tribune