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### LONDON HAS DOG CEMETERY

Founded Nearly Twenty Years Ago, Ground Set Off is Now Overcrowded With "Graves."

Comparatively few of London's visitors—or inhabitants either, for that matter—find their way to the dogs' cemetery in Hyde park, says a correspondent. Situated in a corner of the park it is so shut in by trees and thick hedges that the ordinary passers-by would hardly notice it, but it is well worth a visit. Nearly 20 years ago the favorite dog of an old gentleman living near the Victoria gate died. His master obtained permission to bury his canine friend in the garden belonging to the cottage, occupied by the gatekeeper, and so the dogs' cemetery was started. Soon there were other applications from people who wanted to find a quiet resting-place for their pets, and now the cemetery is so crowded that more ground will have to be taken or the cemetery closed, and dogs' funerals solely for dogs, cats and even one monkey are buried there. The cemetery is neatly and carefully kept. The graves are marked by miniature headstones, while on many, flowers are planted, and some are kept constantly bright with fresh wreaths. Some of the epitaphs are curious, while many are pathetic, and nearly all express a hope of meeting in some future world.

### HAD IDEAL DEMOCRATIC RULE

In Early Years of the Republic, Roman Citizens in Mass Meeting Enacted Laws.

The constitution of the Roman republic, especially during the early centuries of its existence, was democratic beyond any constitution known today. The citizens of Rome assembled in a mass meeting called the comitia, and enacted the laws, and the people each year elected two chief executive officers, who were called consuls. Another important office was that of the tribune, who was also elected for a year. He possessed the veto power, that is, he could veto or annul laws passed by the comitia, and was held to be the special and powerful guardian of popular rights and the welfare of the commonwealth. The number was increased, and the body of tribunes became one of the most powerful parts of the government. According to the modern use of the word, a tribune is a champion of the rights and liberties of the people.

The word also had another meaning, being used as a name for a platform and especially the platform and pulpit-like structure in the French chamber of deputies from which a member addresses the assembly.

### Stones That Absorb Water.

Stone is by no means impervious to water. Some kinds, notably coarse sandstones, hold a large percentage. Even marbles absorb quantities. The absorptive capacity of limestones ranges from 7 per cent or more down to practically zero. Porous limestones to which the pore space ranges from 10 to 15 per cent, will absorb from 4 to 6 per cent of water, according to the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, whereas semicrystalline and crystalline limestones or marbles have lower percentages of pore space and absorption, such marbles as those from Vermont, Tennessee and Georgia being almost nonabsorbent. Pumice stone, which is usually lighter than water, owing to its great amount of pore space, will absorb large quantities of water; obsidian and volcanic glass which are of the same chemical composition as pumice stone, but several times heavier than water, will absorb none. Quartzite, granite and the numerous eruptive rocks are practically impervious to water.

### "Cockles of the Heart."

Physiologists will tell one that there are no "cockles" to the heart, and yet people have ascribed for many years that certain incidents have "warmed the cockles of their hearts." Etymologists have been puzzled over the expression, and so far have sought in vain its derivation. The theory most favored lies in the general resemblance, more fancied perhaps than real, between the human heart and the cockleshell, the base of the heart being compared to the hinge of the bivalve.

Whether by coincidence or otherwise, the scientific name for the cockleshell family is cardium, meaning the heart, from the Latin, although originating in the Greek language. The cockleshell long ago was the emblem of the pilgrim returning from the Holy Land.

### Musical "Performances."

The columnist of the London Daily Express adds a sequel to the story of the London violinist who, when the conductor announced at a Strauss rehearsal, "Tod und Verklarung" would be played next, observed: "Good heavens, I've just played that!" When Strauss came over to conduct his "Sinfonia Domestica"—or was it "Heldenleben?"—with the London Symphony orchestra he finished a rehearsal by thanking the orchestra for what, he said, was the finest interpretation of his work he had yet heard. Whereupon one of the horn players turned to a colleague and remarked casually: "Well, I've still got two pages to play, anyhow."

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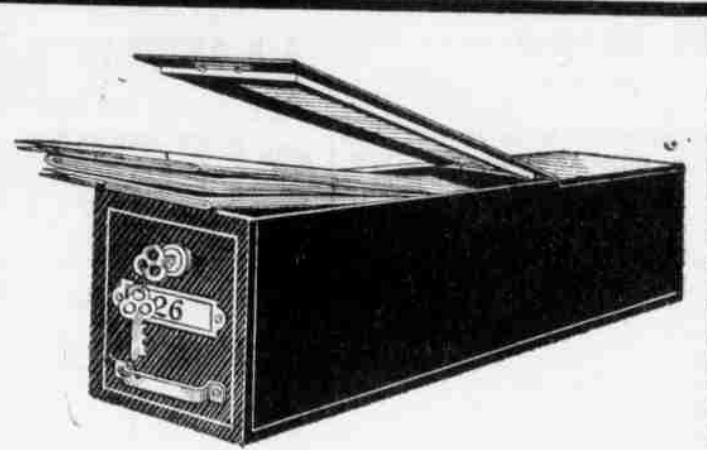
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### THE NEW COATS SAY "WE AIM TO PLEASE"



"WE AIM to please" appears to be the motto that has governed the makers of our wraps for the coming winter season, for they have presented several distinctive styles in coats. You may choose a voluminous wrap, wide and full, or a cape-coat, wholly concealing the outlines of the figure, or a slim affair with snug-fitting hip line and long, bloused body, or a first cousin to the dolman or just an ample coat, but in all of them there is the favor of the new season.

The materials used, however, are the same as those of last year or their direct descendants with new names, perhaps. Velours, chinchilla, bolivia, marvella, camel's-hair, cheviot and velvet will account for the coats of day-

time wear, at least, with velvet, like fur, doing service for both day and evening. Fur has been appropriated by all materials and on most of them is found in the company of embroidery, but the embroidery is used in novel ways, and new collars and sleeves seem to increase the importance of fur trimming. The handsome coat pictured shows how effectively it is used to finish off the full, bell sleeves and to make the new, straight high collar. This model is of velours, with braid embroidery.

*Julia Bottomley*

### THE USUAL AND UNUSUAL IN NEW DRESS ACCESSORIES



ALL students of the autumn modes agree in reporting them as featuring little that is strikingly novel, but they make up for this by the great variety in which accepted styles are developed.

Beginning with neckwear, among accessories, there are new developments in usual styles and a few unusual novelties. Vestees with cuffs to match, made of gay peasant embroideries, small three-cornered fichus of chiffon, finished with a narrow band or a fringe of fur, and scarfs that are an extension of the hat drapery are novel. The vestees with cuffs to match are promising for they provide touches of vivid color to dark street dresses.

Two popular neck pieces appear in the picture, to be worn with suit coats or tuxedos. These two styles have several variations. The ruffled collar is made of net and has a line of hemstitching by way of adornment, as

well as pointed scallops at its edge. Plain and embroidered, swiss organdie with fine val insertion and edging make the handsome collar and vestee piece at the right.

Along with other Spanish modes, come fancy combs for the hair. For evening, combs decked out with flowers or feathers foretell the return of coiffure decorations and other varieties in combs ought to be welcome for daytime wear—certainly some variation in hair-dressing styles is overdue. With the revival of combs, fans grow in importance; they have always borne each other company. Many novelties in them have been added to the assortments that attest to a reawakened interest in these lovely accessories.

*Julia Bottomley*

**Their Other Name.**  
Little Grace had been given some forget-me-nots by one of the neighbors and she came running to her mother with them, saying: "Oh, mamma, look at the think-of-me Mrs. Brown gave me!"

**Love of Country Natural.**  
There is a necessity that all men should love their country; he that professes the contrary may be delighted with his words, but his heart is still there.—Ben Jonson.

### Red Cross Trains 147 Blind Vets In Useful Work

Training designed to fit them for the battle of life was taken by 147 blind ex-service men at the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, near Baltimore, Md., during the fiscal year 1920-1921, according to the report of the Institute for that period.

Of this number, 19 have gone on to other institutions, in almost every case to institutions where those having sight are receiving advanced education. The blind ex-service men who have entered such institutions are provided with special text-books in Braille, reading which they were taught at the Red Cross Institute.

Twelve men have passed from the Institute to successfully carry on some occupation or business for which they were fitted by special training. A few have withdrawn from the Institute because of poor physical condition, 14 are receiving further "training on the job" and 87 are still in training.

### Red Cross Plans \$6,000,000 Effort To Save Children

Medical care and clothing for thousands of children in Central and Eastern Europe are outlined as the activities of the American Red Cross in Europe for the current year, says a statement on the eve of the Annual Roll Call of the organization. These activities, supplemental to the feeding operations of the European Relief Council of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, are designed to provide the most adequate and balanced relief within the resources of private philanthropy.

Through the establishment of child welfare stations in the centers of population of those countries where adequate medical care is not now obtainable, the American Red Cross plans to provide the medical assistance needed to restore these children to a normally healthy life. The sum of \$6,000,000 has been made available for this work.

Smoking is American Habit. Many efforts have been made to show that the use of tobacco was known to the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, but they never have been successful. The belief is generally accepted that the American aborigines were the first to make use of the weed and that Columbus was the first man to chronicle its use.