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### First and Largest Animal Cemetery

By Francis Dickie  
In Western Home Monthly

On Wrecker's Island, in the middle of the Seine River, and not far from Paris, there is the world's largest public burial ground for animals. Here are the graves of over 25,000 animals. Opposite the imposing stone gateway, a great slab of carved stone tells the story of Barry, the famous St. Bernard, who saved so many lives. The noble dog is depicted with a little girl whom he had saved in the bitter cold, upon his back.

Barry had to his credit the saving of forty lives. With remarkable intelligence he would go out and find travellers who had lapsed into the first drowse of death which comes with intense cold. He would shake them violently until their attention was aroused; then, with clever pantomime, make them follow him. Often he carried or dragged cold victims to safety; if he could not do this he went for help. Barry lost his life at the hands of a traveller crazed with the cold, who, seeing the enormous dog coming towards him through the blinding snow, mistook him for a bear, and in frantic horror drove his ice-pick through the back of the St. Bernard. Even then, the dog saved him, because the trail of his blood in the snow as he made his way back to the monastery of St. Bernard led the monks to the man.

This first public cemetery for animals is dedicated to Barry. But it is not confined to dogs. Here animal lovers have paid last tribute to cats, horses, monkeys, parrots, canaries and carrier pigeons. Even two pet lions, the favorites of Pezon, the famous animal trainer, are buried here beside their foster mother, a hunting dog who raised them from birth.

The early Egyptians were very particular about giving their animals special burial; the cat and the bull played important parts in the life of the nation, and were buried in separate graves over which a monument was raised. Men during all ages have been kind to animals. During the Middle Ages people treated their dumb beasts with particular kindness to compensate them for the immortality which was denied them. In recent and present times there have been numerous private cemeteries for animals, the most famous of these, perhaps being the one which Queen Victoria had at Windsor for her departed pets, and that of Frederick the Great at Sans Souci.

On this island in the Seine one finds the finest expression of man's remembrance of his dumb comrades who have shared his lot. The humblest workman and great princes, authors, painters, musicians, every class of people, have bought burial plots in this secluded spot. Its wooded six acres were originally the rendezvous of apaches. Now the very old elms, poplars, horse-chestnuts and a rich growth of shrubbery make it almost impossible to obtain a photograph of any but a small portion of the cemetery at once.

Fortunately not all the sites have been paid for in perpetuity, or there would be room for no more interments. The price of a square metre of earth for all time is 3,000 francs. But many people could not afford a resting place for their pets for more than from two or three years. Yet the island is rapidly being covered with permanent tombs. Some are very elaborate in the finest marble. At the island's lower end stands a crematorium. One of the strict regulations of the Society is that no tomb can be erected which in any way resembles those in burial grounds for men. No religious symbols are permitted.

The place has a particular appeal because of the quaintness of many of the tombs and the originality of the epitaphs. In nearly every cemetery where people are buried can be found monuments and inscriptions where bad taste is glaringly evident. But here on Wrecker's Island one finds a pleasing exception. Every monument attests good taste, simplicity and sincerity. Even among the thousands of inscriptions there are only a very few which will bring a smile by reason of their excessive sentimentality.

The number of famous people who have taken plots for their pets is large. Among them there are such names as Edmond Rostand, Saint Saens, Sacha Guitry, the Princess Lobanoff, and the Grand Duke Nicholas. There are many famous inscriptions, notably being Victor Hugo's "A dog is virtue, which having unable to become a man, is a beast instead," and "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog," by Pascal. Many touching inscriptions tell the tales of faithful dogs, of good comrades—one stone bears the inscription: "My little Goss who was my sole support during the years of my captivity."

There are tombs of dogs and carrier pigeons famous in the War, and to a cat and dog who by their actions warned French soldiers of the approach of poison gas, as well as one in memory to a horse who won the Grand Prix, and another to a pet canary.

**Tonnage in London Port**  
London—More than 1100 vessels, totaling 995,133 net register tons, used the Port of London during the week ending Aug. 15. Of these 542 were to and from colonial and foreign ports and 564 were engaged in coastwise traffic.

## Velveeta

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Health authorities recommend Velveeta for children's daily diets. It's nourishing as milk itself . . . concentrated body building food for old and young.

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Made by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

### Owl Laffs

The County Fair

This is the time when everywhere Men drag the flivver from its lair And hustle to the county fair. I love the life upon the grounds, The shoot the shoots and whirl arounds.

I love the harrows, plows and diskers, The old-time farmer with his whisks.

I love the thing-a-jig that whirls The fellows and their buxom girls. I love the fair where time is spent In such diversions innocent.

But darn the crude and coarse fair places, Made up of side shows and horse races.

O, on our farms are Plymouth Rocks, Both handsome hens and lusty cocks, We ought to show those charming chickens.

Not human ones that raise the dickens, We need more Dominicks and Dark-ings.

Instead of birds that roll their stockings, Our youths should watch more Morgan prancers

And fewer hela hulu dancers. The Jersey cows and other cuddlers, The Holsteins with their well-filled udders,

The cattle from a thousand hills, Are wholesome sights for Jacks and Jills,

And give us all the needed thrills.

Those poor, forsaken, homeless drifters, The refuse of our human siffers, No more should be allowed to show As missing links from Borneo.

The folks who pay to see those ginks, Are they themselves the missing links. Come, let us rise and bust the side shows,

The gambling nuisances and the side shows, Though graft and bribing may en-trench,

From their old places let us wrench The things that make our fairs a stench;

Cut out the sights that harm our kid-dies, And fill the space with boars and bid-dies.

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Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

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Use the hammer of truth when you have occasion to nail a lie.

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What is Man Coming To?

### What is Man Coming To?

"What is going to happen to man physically, terrestrially, in the future?" asks Ales Hrdlicka, Curator of Anthropology, U.S. National Museum, in "Evolution." He continues: "If we had a perfect knowledge of the human past we should be able to understand ourselves much more fully and appreciate the changes that are now going on in the human species. However, there are certain facts which we don't know, and from which we can make intelligent deductions for the future. We know that man has developed, in all probability, gradually, from the nearest human forms, under the exciting influence of environment. During his progress he differentiated into numerous types and races, the less successful of which have become extinct. He is still substantially attuned to Nature, though the relation is weakened through his artificialities. Man multiplied very slowly up until the end of the last main glaciation; from that time he began to spread all over the habitable earth, the various types and races all developing from one human species.

The main phenomena of human differentiation or "evolution" throughout the past, are on one hand a progressive mentality, or the other hand a progressive physical adaptation and eventual refinement. It is a wonderful and, in general, sustained progress from the more or less ape-like precursor to the highest type of man and woman of today. The present is merely a developing continuation of the past. Man still appears to be as plastic in body and mind as ever he is, probably even more so; he is still struggling with environment, though controlling it more and more every day, and he still changes.

He lives longer and better. He suffers less physically. Elimination of the least fit has largely ceased to be a matter of the unfit only. Less mother's and child's hard labor, more and better food, with exercise, sport and personal hygiene, are bringing about an increase in stature of civilized man, while less use of the jaws and muscles of mastication is reducing the jaws, the breadth, protrusion and massiveness of the face. The head in general among the cultured is becoming slightly broader and larger, the skull and facial bones thinner, the physiognomy more lively and expressive.

The features, the hands, the feet are becoming more refined, and general beauty is on the increase, in both men and women. The sensory organs and centres, particularly those of sight, hearing and taste, are evidently growing more effective as well as more resistant. And there is an unquestionable advance in civilized man of mental effectiveness and mental endowments. Records in endurance and in accomplishments are ever being surpassed, and in modern commerce, industry, finance, science, applied arts, bring to light mental giant after mental giant.

Those and other progressive changes in the cultured man of the present are resulting, it is true, in various weakenings and consequent disorders. The hair, especially in men, is being lost prematurely; the teeth are weakened in resistance, there are troubles in eruption, and some of the dental units tend to disappear. The facial changes, while favoring a greater variety and higher range of the voice, lead often to disturbing irregularities of the nasal structures and palate. The weakenings through less use of the feet and other organs (appendix, muscles, etc.) result in difficulties even dangers. Great mental application favors digestive and other disorders. But all these advantages are being checked by adaptations and have but moderate effect of retardation on the general evolutionary progress of civilized man.

In the light of man's past and his present it is very likely that he will continue to progress in adaptation, refinement and differentiation. But this applies only to the main stream of humanity, the civilized man. The rest will be more or less brought along, or left behind.

The progress of the advancing parts of the race may be foreseen to be essentially towards even greater mental efficiency and potentiality. The further mental developments may be expected to be attended by an additional increase in brain size; although the gross increase will be of but moderate proportions. The main changes will be in the internal organization of the brains, in greater blood-supply, greater general effectiveness. The skull will in all probability be still thinner than it is today, and will likely grow fuller laterally and antero-posteriorly, due to developments in the directions of least resistance. The indications are that the hair on the head will be further weakened. The stature promises generally to be even somewhat higher than today among the best nourished and least repressed groups. The face is likely to become more refined, handsome, and with more character, partly on account of intensifying intelligent sexual selection, partly through further reduction of the bony parts consequent upon diminished mastication and partly through the further development of the frontal portion of the skull. The eyes will be deeper set, the nose prominent and rather narrow, the mouth still smaller, the chin more prominent, the jaws even more moderate and

less regular, the teeth tending to smaller, diminished mostly in number, even less regular than now in eruption and position, and even less resistant. The future of the beard is uncertain, but no such weakening as with the hair of the head is yet observable.

The body will tend to slenderness in youth, the breasts smaller, the pelvis little affected, the lower limbs longer, the upper shorter, the hands and feet narrower, and the fingers and toes more slender, with the fifth toe further diminishing. As to the internal organs, the most obvious probabilities are a further weakening and diminution of the appendix, and a shortening, with diminution of capacity of the intestines. As food will likely be more refined and made more digestible, the necessity of a spacious large intestine will diminish in proportion.

Physiologically, the tendencies indicate a rather more rapid pulse and respiration with slightly increased temperature—in other words, a livelier rather than a slower metabolism. But substantial changes will probably require millenniums; the functions are so firmly established for any quick change.

So much for normal conditions. There is, regrettably also the debit side to be considered. Man has never paid for his advance, is paying now, and will pay in future. Functional disorders, digestive, secretive, eliminative, disorders of sleep and sexual, can not but multiply with the increasing stresses, eruptions and absorptions. Mental derangements will probably be more frequent. Destructive diseases such as diabetes, and various skin troubles, will probably increase until thoroughly understood and hindered. The teeth, the mouth, the nose, the eyes and ears, will ever call for increased attention. The feet will trouble. Childbirth will not be easier nor less painful; though assistance will equally rise in effectiveness. Due to prolonged life, heart troubles, apoplexy, cancer and senile weakness of all sorts, will tend to be more common, until mastered by medicine. All this, with many social abnormalities, will retard man's progress but will not stop it, for the indications are that he will rise equal to all his growing needs as they develop and begin to hurt. If there is a danger to human future, it is in the lowered birthrate.

As man advances in knowledge he will grow to understand what is best for him, so that it will be easier for him to follow the right road. He will advance in the control of nature; he will better understand disease and its antidotes and immunization.

GREAT GLORY  
There is no likeness of Him whose name is Great Glory. His form is not to be beheld; none sees Him with the eye. Deathless they become who in heart and mind know Him as heart-dwelling.

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WISDOM'S MOTHERS show me that a full glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk awaits their little ones when they return from school and play. Children are its delight. It is a tonic that quickly restores depleted energy and vitality and builds up strong, sturdy little bodies.

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BLACKHEADS  
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money refunded.

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Pain of Minard's will rubbed in soon sets you right. Rub it on the sore part with warm water before you start.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT  
ISSUE No. 38—'31

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-energy gone - restore and refresh yourself with a drink of GOOD tea - hot or iced

## RED ROSE TEA

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2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

### The Lake

In spring of youth it was my lot To haunt of the wide world a spot The which I could not lose the less. So lonely was the loneliness Of a wild lake, with black rock bound, And the tall pines that towered around.

But when the night had thrown her pall Upon that spot, as upon all, And the mystic wind went by Murmuring in melody, Then—ah, then—I would awake To the terror of the lone lake. Yet that terror was not fright, A feeling not the jewelled mine, Could teach or bribe me to define, Nor love. . . .

—From "The Poems of Edgar Allan Poe."

### Sun Spins Faster Than Earth

The sun makes a complete revolution on its axis every twenty-six days. Since the circumference of the sun is more than 110 times that of the circumference of the earth, the sun actually rotates on its axis much faster than the earth does.—The Pathfinder.

### WHEN GASTRIC JUICES FAIL TO FLOW

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric—or digestive—juices fail to flow. Your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and stagnates inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. What you need then is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—Nature's six mineral salts. You get all these six salts in Kruschen Salts, and each one of them has an action of its own. Together, they stimulate and tune up the bodily functions from a number of different angles. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again in the intestinal tract certain of these salts promote a further flow of these vital juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

So you see there is no mystery about Kruschen. It works on purely scientific and well-known principles. Prove it for yourself.

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CRYING . . . sobbing . . . laughing. Nerves strung to the breaking point. What state of mind? Constant headache, bearing down pains, dizzy spells are robbing her of health and beauty. If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her 98 out of every 100 report benefit. Watch your own troubles yield to its tonic action. Try a bottle of either the liquid or the convenient new tablets. Let it help you as it has helped so many thousands of suffering women.

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Eddy tissues are purified by modern methods of sterilization. Tissues from which all impurities have been scientifically removed. The safest, softest, most absorbent papers for bathroom use.

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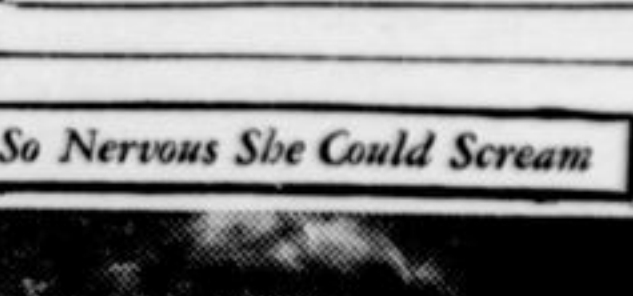
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