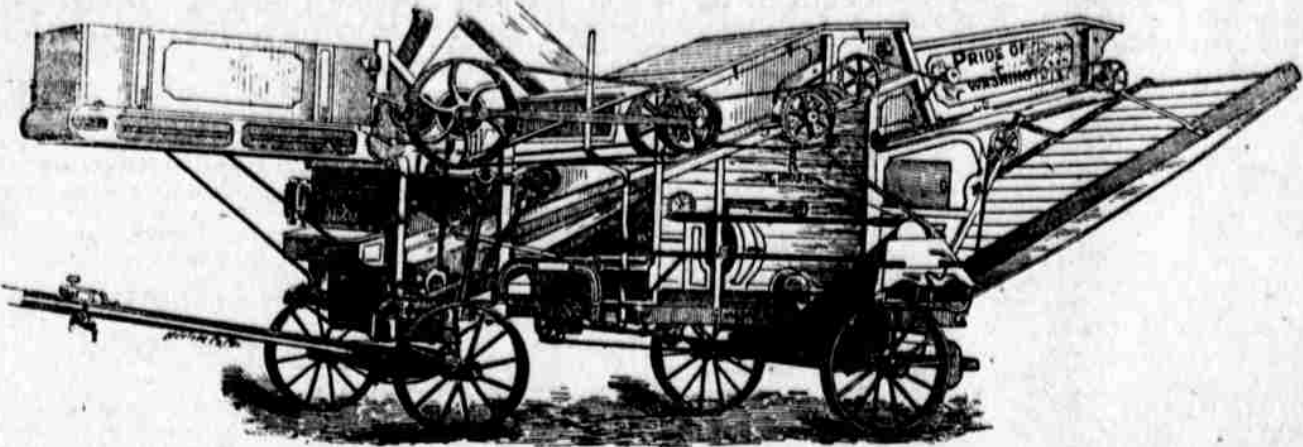


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OPENS HOME FOR FRIENDLESS DOGS.



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A "HOME for friendless dogs has been opened in Chicago under the general tutelage of Mrs. Charles A. White, a noted canine lover of the Windy City. It is Mrs. White's belief that large numbers of persons would give a good, faithful canine a home, if such a dog could be supplied to them at small cost. Those having dogs to dispose of, it is believed, will now bring them to the home instead of turning them adrift, or killing them, and the persons who want a dog can have their wants supplied. In this way the home will be a sort of exchange. But in addition the home will be a boarding place for valuable and pedigreed canines, whose owners when traveling cannot take them along. Fancy stalls will be at the disposal of these dogs and medical treatment will always be available. The money paid for the board and care of these doggie aristocrats will go far toward maintaining their poorer and erstwhile "friendless" brethren, and the balance will be made up by private contributions by individuals and dog clubs.

And now that "friendless" canines are to be taken care of it is hoped that someone may have the additional charity to provide for friendless and homeless children. After all, if these dog lovers of Chicago come to think of it, children are not so very inferior to dogs. The Master said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." It is not believed that there will be much inquiry about dogs on the last day

SOUTH-SEA ENGLISH RAJAH.

Disaster to Sarawak Army Recalls Romance of the Kingdom.

The overwhelming disaster that an unchecked spread of cholera has wrought in the army of the Rajah of Sarawak during his recent expedition against the savage head-hunters, within and in the vicinity of his domains in North Borneo, again draws attention to this wild kingdom of the South Seas, the ruler of which is a highly cultivated English gentleman.

The events that led to the establishing of an English monarch in Borneo were novel. In the early part of the nineteenth century, Sir James Brooke, an Englishman with a spirit of adventure, who had figured in many engagements of the Burmese war, set off on a roving tour among the islands of the Indian Archipelago. He visited Borneo and upon arrival there found the population, a mixture of pirates, Chinese and semi-savages, actively engaged in rebellion against the Sultan, Muda Hassim, who was making ineffectual attempts to subdue them. Mr. Brooke lent his assistance, and after a series of terrible conflicts succeeded in crushing the insurrection. For this service he was created a Rajah and presented with a large portion of the kingdom, with Sarawak as the center. Rajah Brooke set vigorously to work reforming the people, and although obliged to contend with much opposition on the part of his subjects, finally accomplished his object to a fair degree.

The present Rajah, Sir Charles Brooke, a nephew of Sir James, joined his uncle about 1867 and, upon the death of the latter, assumed the sovereignty of Sarawak. Sir Charles received a college education in England and is now in his 74th year. His kingdom equals in extent the whole of Scotland and Wales. He has his own flag, his own army, numbering 500 highly-trained men, and recruited from the various tribes of natives under his rule. He also possesses a small but wholly adequate navy. Besides these he has many thousands of irregulars who may be called upon in emergencies, as in the case of the recent unlucky expedition.

A SECRET OF YOUTH.

Careful Attention to Personal Appearance Will Work Wonders. A scientific contemporary has been discussing why women, as they advance in years, grow plainer than men, and why marriage so frequently destroys their good looks, says the Lady's Pictorial. With this very question Max O'Rell also deals in his latest book, and it encourages the hope that a woman may retain her youthful appearance longer, and thus gain another point giving her further equality with man, to find that both the scientific and philosophic writers agree on the point that careful attention to the personal appearance and the temper may do much to preserve youth and beauty. Max O'Rell bluntly says that discreet and judicious coquetry will keep a woman absolutely beautiful and young till 50. After that we must mercifully draw the veil. Our scientific mentor soberly advises plenty of open-air exercise, careful attention to the toilette and diet and the cultivation of amiability. A sense of humor largely helps the retention of youth, and might have saved Faust a lot of trouble had he possessed it. But, unhappily, amiability and a sense of humor are alike difficult to cultivate; indeed, they are wholly beyond the reach of a large majority; on the whole, therefore, it is safer to rely on attention to personal appearance. Nowadays it is made so easy for women to make themselves attractive that there is no excuse for looking older, if, indeed, as old as one's age. The astute French philosopher counsels woman to be careful about her hair; our grave scientific contemporary suggests that a lady's toilette should never be hurried. And to this sage advice may be added a third counsel, which is to cultivate a distinct style of dress.

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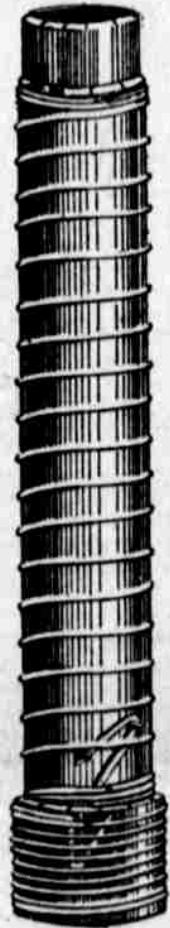
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