

MADE ROADS

Java, Holland's Oldest Colony, Has Finest Highways in East.

Old Governor General Forced Wealthy Chinaman to Construct One of Main Roads—Material Taken From Sea.

The Hague, Holland.—Holland is famed for its excellent roads, and when colonies were acquired one of the first tasks in those regions was the laying out of highways.

As every inch of Java is arable land, there were no stone quarries from which material for the roadways could be derived and so other means had to be resorted to.

It was the ocean, or, rather, the very tiny denizens of the deep, that furnished the necessary material.

The Javanese go out in their boats to the reefs and there they stand the whole day, half submerged in the water, breaking up the coral.

The very first road built at the command of the Dutch in India was that from Batavia to Samarang, stretching just half the length of Java.

governor general. That he was quite a despot can be gathered from the way in which he contrived to get this great work done without its costing a penny to the high and mighty Dutch East India company, which then held sway.



Part of Coral Road.

The work had to be done, or the death penalty would have to be paid. This the unfortunate possessor of untold wealth realized. He loved his money dearly, but he valued his life even more; so he stopped lamenting and set about his task.

No protestation, no lamentation of the wealthy Chinese could move him. The work had to be done, or the death penalty would have to be paid.

But that happened in the long ago. Modern governments are debarred from taking any such drastic measures to enforce the institution of public utilities.

New York.—You, a valuable Himmelan, have dived himself in the sea, but because he was prevented from doing so on his favorite perch.

OWLS USED TO KILL CROWS

Maryland Farmers Tie Deceit to Tree and Then Await Attack of Pests.

Baltimore, Md.—"It doesn't seem to me that there could possibly be any more crows on the Patuxent and Gunpowder river bottoms in Maryland than there are now," said John Gilbert, the traveling groceryman.

"I don't know anything about a bubo owl except what the honest farmers of those rich bottoms told me. I never saw a bubo owl, but I heard that this member of the owl family is as big as a hawk, can see in the daytime as well as by night, and does on crow.

"Having eyes to see both by day and by night, the bubo owl picks off its crows from their roosts as well as capturing them by daylight raids.



Nest for Breeding Owls.

futile are ordinary devices to draw the crow to a spot where a man with a gun is lying in ambush, the Maryland farmers, so they told me, long ago discovered the value of the bubo owl as an aid in this respect.

"The owl is no fool himself, and it is no easy trick to get him—that is, to get him alive, for he would be of no service dead. The native dwellers back in the hills have a way though of trapping the bubo by means of a live chicken used in collaboration with a box trap, and they manage to supply the farmers to some extent with these owls, although, they tell me, not enough to meet the demand.

"The owl is tied at a spot where he may be seen from the adjacent cornfield, and if he is not discovered by the crows when they come in the field he will soon be discovered by a sentinel crow, for the bubo will forget that he is a prisoner and before long will rise to make a swoop down on that field after the crow.

"The farmer, a hired man or two and as many more of the family as are inclined to join in are in hiding in the bushes near the tree where the bubo is a captive lure, each with a double barreled shotgun. As the crows come flocking fiercely in they are met with a volley and a dozen or more are seen to come tumbling to the ground dead and wounded.

PREFERS DEATH TO ASYLUM

Alleged Murderer on Trial at Washington Won't Allow Plea of Insanity.

Washington.—Tony Milano, an Italian shoemaker, on trial in the District supreme court on a charge of murdering Harry E. Smith, 12 years old, and then setting fire to his shop to hide the alleged crime, caused a sensation in court by declaring that he would rather hang than go to an insane asylum.

Counsel for Milano had announced that they would enter a plea of insanity to save their client from the gallows, but when the government rested its case the accused man refused to allow his attorneys to contend that he was insane.

The court took a recess to permit the attorneys to outline a new defense.

Objects to Wearing Trousers. Philadelphia.—Johanna, a five-year-old chimpanzee in the zoo here, objected to wearing trousers and tried to shred a pair of yellow ones which she had been given.

School Notes

Mrs. Hening is working out with the children in third grade the story of Robinson Crusoe for boys and girls. This book is written in excellent story form by Mrs. Lida B. Murray of the De Kalb manual school, and seeks to adapt the story of Robinson Crusoe to the literary attainments and educational needs of children of the lower grades.

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Butler were visitors at the North Side school last Wednesday.

Delinquency is a condition of which the overt act is but a symptom. With the child this condition is never entirely under his control. Many sent to prisons and reformatories have been the victims of neglect and want of proper training and home conditions; and had this been earlier recognized with them, and those conditions corrected, they would have been saved to society, with a chance to be good citizens for offenses that, after all, were, at most, the natural manifestations of a development and training over which they had no guidance or control.—Judge C. E. Stone.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held Tuesday evening.

Mr. C. A. Durkie was a visitor at Miss Taylor's room Wednesday afternoon.

The boys are very much interested in their manual training and mechanical drawing work this year.

MONEY VALUE OF EDUCATION.

What is the money value of an education? The average reduced to individual cases, would be something like this: Two boys, age 14, are both interested in mechanics. One goes into the shops, the other into technical school. The boy in the shops starts at \$4 a week, and by the time he is 18 he is getting \$7. At that age the other boy is leaving school and starting work at \$10 a week.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

"There is no question, according to the United States Bureau of Education's publication, that a large boarding school offers great educational advantages to those boys whose fathers can afford to pay for them. But it has one serious drawback," says Dr. Myer. "It cuts off the boy from home when twelve or fifteen years old, the very age of all others when he needs the influences centering around home and family, which are of greater importance than any other in the life of a normal, well-trained, healthy child.

Slow Coach.

A gentleman was one day, in the old coaching times, traveling by a coach which moved at a very slow pace. "Fray," said he to the guard, "what is the name of this coach?" "The Regulator," was the reply. "And a very appropriate name, too," said the traveler, "for I see all the other coaches go by it."

Wonderful Power of Love.

He who has a pure and unselfish love for any one being in the universe has thereby a new life, new powers, new possibilities, and new perceptions of all; and the very universe itself is a new universe to him, as viewed from his new center of love and light.—H. Clay Trumbull.

Low Altitude.

"Mr. Wombat, you ought to go in for aviation. Many of our prominent people are taking it up." "I suppose I ought. Have you got a machine that will skim along nicely about seven feet from the ground?"—Judge.

Daily Thought.

If those who are the enemies of innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth, the former from the year, the latter from the human life.—Balsac.

Here's Two.

A famous philosopher was discussing truth. "There are three times," he said, "when a man is justified in telling a falsehood. They are, first, to a woman; second, for a woman; and third—well, I forgot the third."

The Gold Age. It has been well said that nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

AMUSEMENTS. MAJESTIC.

The Majestic Theater, Chicago, offers for the week of November 11th the strongest and most diversified bill of the season thus far. One of the headline features will be Louise Gunning, the charming light opera singer, who has been a successful star in many of the most brilliant productions of recent years, and who, purely as a singer, stands decidedly at the head of her class.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" IS AN ALL-WINTER HIT IN CHICAGO.

"Bought and Paid For," now three weeks old at the Princess Theater of Chicago, has settled down for an all-winter run at that playhouse. This splendid play by George Broadhurst has pleased the Chicago press and public to such an extent that a repetition of its run of 476 performances in New York City is absolutely certain.

Really Hard Luck.

"Did you see git anything?" whispered the burglar on guard as his pal emerged from the window. "Naw, de bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," said the first; "did youse lo' anyting?"—Ohio State Journal.

All Wind.

"What kind of a man is Squire Simmons, anyway?" "Well, I'll tell ya. You've seen them snowstorms along airy in the winter, when there's a good deal of wind, but not much sleighing? That's the sort he is."—Judge.

ARTHUR D. BEIDELMAN MEMORIALS

"Fine Feathers" Remains at the Cort Theater, Chicago. That inevitable law of nature, the survival of the fittest, is aptly illustrated in the engagement of Eugene Walter's great play, "Fine Feathers" at the Cort Theater, Chicago. Since the beginning of the season a score of excellent plays have come to Chicago, played their allotted time, and departed. But the public will permit no departure of "Fine Feathers." This play is now in its fourth month of prosperity in Chicago and huge crowds are nightly applauding this masterpiece of the playwright.

LAUGH MINT AT OLYMPIC, CHICAGO.

"The Million," Henry W. Savage's New York Success, Opens Sunday, November 10—A Riot of Hilarity.

Hot Air Dividends

This isn't a dream. Every year of your life the Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace declares sure enough winter earnings which represent an actual saving of 1/2 to 2/3 of COAL BILLS.

Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace

The Underfeed doesn't require high priced coal. Cheapest slack yields as much clean, even heat as costlier anthracite. The difference in cost is clear gain. Fed from below, all fire is on top. Gases and smoke never consumed.

Come In and Let Us Tell You About This Furnace Marvel. Installed by J. H. FRANKENFIELD

that its infectious comedy was of world-wide appeal, imported it and in the hands of brilliant adapters it was transformed into a swift-moving and merry epic of life in the artistic and "Bohemian" set of New York. The result was what Broadway promptly christened "a winner" and for the entire season Manhattan Island figuratively vibrated with the chuckles of the delighted throngs which found "The Million" furiously funny and entirely to their satisfaction.

The sum of \$1,000,000 is a sufficiently vivid topic for the most absorbing tragedy or drama, and when it is made the piece de resistance of an original farce by capable authors, and played at the speed-limit by a company of noted farceurs, the promise that the public will be instantly attracted is manifest.

A special musical feature of the performance will be the rendition of Signor Caruso's \$10,000 love song, "Dreams of Long Ago," by Mr. Ker, who, in addition to being an agile comedian, is an opera tenor of European repute.

"Murder" Among Animals.

Murder is not uncommon among animals, "murder" in this sense being applied to that kind of killing that has nothing to do with the struggle for existence, but which arises from malice, pure and simple, or from downright passion. Storks, it seems, frequently kill members of the flock which, at the time of migration, either refuse to follow them or are unable to do so.

English People Long-Lived.

Within a stone's throw of each other, at Stonham Parva, Suffolk, England, live 28 persons whose ages aggregate 2,121 years. One is ninety, two eighty-two, one eighty-one, four eighty, one seventy-eight, one seventy-six, three seventy-five, four seventy-four, six seventy-three, three seventy-two, one sixty-nine, and one sixty-eight.

Give Good Cheer.

There is contagion in a sweet and beautiful character, for health is contagious as well as disease. We are all the time giving to others either wholesome or unwholesome moods—poisoning their atmosphere with doubt and suspicion or clearing it with helpfulness and good cheer.—Phillips Brooks.

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Advertisement for Arthur D. Beidelman Memorials, featuring granite monuments, tombstones, and headstones erected anywhere.

Advertisement for Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace, highlighting fuel savings and efficiency.

Advertisement for Hot Air Dividends, featuring the Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace and J. H. Frankenfield.

FILM STORY AT THE MOTIOPHON.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1912.

The Borrowed Umbrella.—Smith gets caught in the rain and buys a bargain umbrella. He takes a great fancy to it on account of the convenience of the curved handle, which enables the umbrella to be hung on the arm. Wilson becomes engaged to Smith's daughter, Nellie. Not wishing her fiancé to get wet, Nellie loans her father's umbrella to him. Wilson buys a cigar and leaves the umbrella hanging on the cigar counter, from where it immediately is pilfered. Later, Smith notices that his umbrella is missing. Nellie tells of loaning it to her fiancé. Smith orders her to phone Wilson to return it at once. Wilson gets the message but cannot find the umbrella. He writes a notice, asking anyone who took an umbrella to return it to Room 16, and posts it at the hotel desk. Then, in order to humor his father-in-law, he goes to a jewelry store and buys an expensive umbrella. Smith, however, wants his "bargain" umbrella, and will not be pacified with the expensive gift. Wilson is in despair, but, upon returning to Room 16, a great pile of umbrellas greets his eyes, evidently left there by people with guilty consciences. He grabs the pile and once more goes to Smith's house. Smith easily picks out his "bargain" and all ends happily.

ADVERTISED LIST.

November 4, 1912. The letters and cards advertised below will be sent to the Dead Letter Office November 11, 1912, if not called for prior to that date. A charge of one cent on all advertised matter. Letters: Climax Plumbing & Heating Co., from R. P. O. Cards: Mr. Harvey Deberry, from Oakland, Md. Mrs. B. Kistler, from Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Geo. E. Rouse, from Springfield, Ill.

Advertisement for Phone 45 M, offering services for papering, painting, calcimining, graining, and glazing.

Advertisement for L. Klein Meat Market, featuring fresh or salted meats, fish, and game in season.

Advertisement for The Genuine Domestic Sewing Machine, highlighting its quality and features.

Advertisement for Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace, emphasizing fuel savings and efficiency.

Advertisement for Hot Air Dividends, featuring the Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace and J. H. Frankenfield.