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THE JAVANESE VILLAGE.
 A NOVEL AND INTERESTING EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

Scenes of Oriental Industry and Home Life—The Wellings of the Villagers—The Police Station and Its Implements—A Javanese Theatre and Orchestra.

After a careful inspection of the pleasures offered by the Midway Pleasureland, perhaps the majority of visitors will decide, says a Chicago correspondent of the New York Evening Post, that the Javanese Village is at once the most unique, refined, and comprehensive in its scope of any at the Fair. There is no sign of coarseness or vulgarity in either amusements or customs, and Oriental life is presented in one of its most charming phases. The houses, bazaars, theatre, and kiosk are a delight to the eye; the men, though lacking the stature of the Saxon, have a sturdy physique, the little women have lustrous eyes, sweet faces and gentle ways; both are placid and soft spoken, industrious and artistic.

The village, which covers a very considerable area, is surrounded by a palisade of split bamboo and at its western side is a high arched entrance made of immense bamboos decorated with devices in smaller bamboos, palm leaves and bark. In the centre of the village and fronting the entrance is a large kiosk where the real Java coffee and tea are served. Apropos of real Java coffee and tea, it was largely with the idea of leading Americans to know what the true articles are that this village has been sent over. At present comparatively little, it is said, of our so-called Java coffee comes from the island of Java, but rather from South America. The Java coffee is very high in the essential oil and less is required in making the beverage than when the South American berry is used. For that reason and for its finer flavor the genuine berry commands a higher price. Most of the Java coffee goes to Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and is distributed from there, while the greater part of the tea crop is shipped to England.

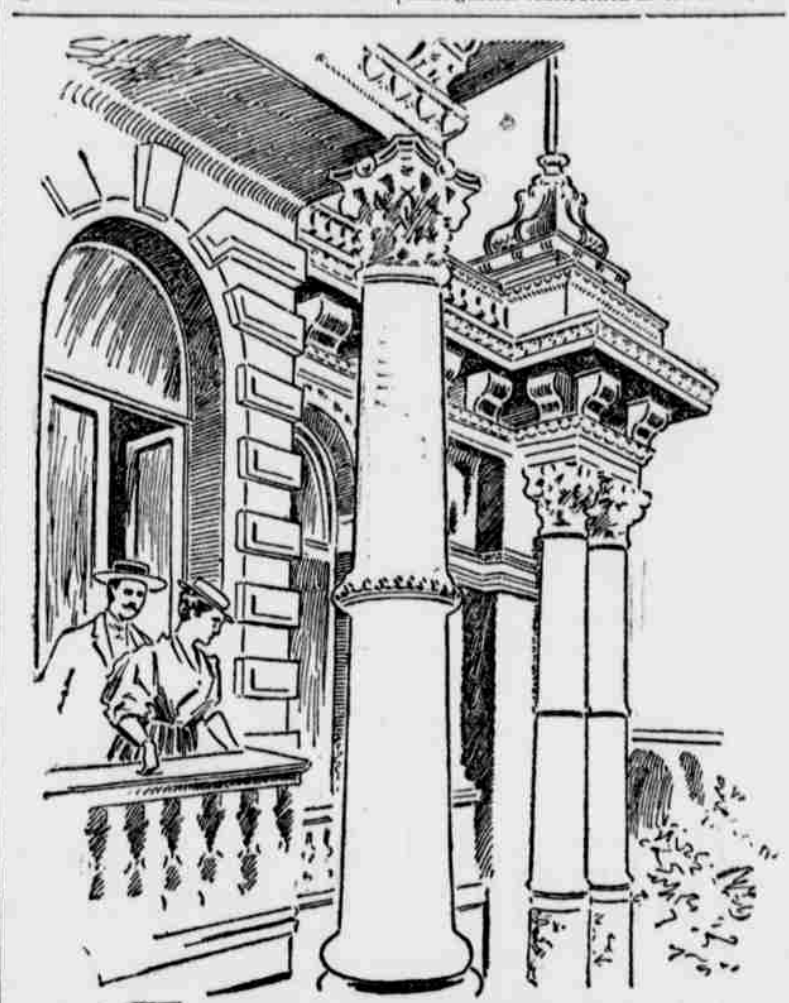
Speaking of coffee and tea-drinking in the United States, Signor Carlo Terrani, the manager of the Javanese natives here and for

a blade of unusual keenness and temper to work in the tough and fibrous bamboo. Around the central portion and near the kiosk are bazaars for the sale of matting, woven bamboo hats, reed instruments, curious drums, umbrellas, and a great variety of Javanese art work.

The whole village was constructed in Java on the estates of the proprietors and shipped by way of Hong Kong and San Francisco to Chicago. In Java the village would occupy many acres, but here in the Pleasureland the beautiful gardens surrounding each house at present are so narrowly packed together. One hundred and twenty-five natives were brought from the same estates properly to represent Javanese life to the Western world. Fifty tons of coffee and thirty tons of tea for drinking at the kiosk and for wholesale also formed part of the cargo. The owners hope to familiarize Americans with their products and to open direct trade relations with the merchants of this country. On the island of Java the coffee tree begins bearing at three years, is mature at seven years, and lives usually from thirty to forty years, and from its climate and soil the tree thrives best at an altitude of about 4000 feet, when the average yield is two pounds of the berries per tree.

Near the kiosk on the north is a typical Javanese village police station. It is a small affair, having room for not more than two or three persons. In front hangs a sign, in the form of a great red fish, upon which are given. Leaning against the station are the implements with which the culprit is apprehended, and most uncomfortable looking implements they are. They are called tjagak. One, the tjagak besi, is of iron, shaped like the letter U, with bars on the inner side, and the other is of wood in the form of a V. This has on the inside wicker-looking thorns from the rattan, which point backward. Both the tjagaks are fastened to long poles, so that the prisoner may be kept at a distance when his neck is in the jaws of this contrivance, and the long thorns or bars pointing to the rear deprive the poor wretch of any temptation to escape by running. However, there is comparatively little use for jails or tjagaks in Java now. Occasionally a native gets some opium and has a jollification, but crime, especially of a grave character, is uncommon. The people are naturally gentle, and so extremely sensitive that one who has mastered their language is said to be able to punish them much more severely by words than with a stick.

Beyond the police station to the north is the theatre. This is a long building of the same general construction as the others, ex-



cept that it is higher, wider, more elaborately decorated, and generally a more pretentious piece of architecture. Its seating capacity is for 1000 or more people, and here are given Javanese plays of the present and former periods. In former times the tale was unfolded by using marionettes behind an illuminated screen. One man, called the dalaug, worked them and spoke the different parts, changing his voice with the characters represented, then the screen was abandoned and dolls were substituted in which the extravagant and characteristic profiles were preserved. Afterwards the several roles were played by persons wearing the typical masks and supplying the appropriate gestures, while the dalaug from a concealed position spoke the various parts. In this form, which is still the common amusement of the poor people, the different characters were known by the masks, the princess and nobles wearing white masks, giants and devils red and brown masks, etc. In the last evolution of the drama, both spoken and acted by the same person, but the plot of the play is taken as of old from mythological tales.

The orchestra of the theatre numbers about twenty-five, and their music, though quaint and strange, is not at all bad. The leader plays a two-stringed violin, or rebab, there is one wind instrument, the soelling, a kind of bamboo whistle, several xylophones, some bonangas, a kettle-shaped affair made of bell metal, some big gongs of the same material, and drums great and small. None of the sounds are the discordant, terrible noises of the Chinese, but each one is by itself at least distinctly musical. In fact, the Javanese are said to be in music by far the most highly developed of any of the Eastern Nations. For some music the octave is divided into seven tones, as for the pelog, and for other music into five tones, as for the salendro. The Javanese say the salendro sounds like glass and has a manly sound, while the pelog is more tender and must have a more metallic "timbre." The orchestra occasionally plays well-known English and American airs, and the effect is very pleasing if somewhat odd. The dancing by the Javanese girls is a slow succession of graceful poses, the best of them being very Delartian indeed.

Before one leaves the village he goes to pay a final visit to Kiasa, the orang-outang, whose large cage is at the corner of the kiosk. This is certainly an extraordinary ape, and nearly as clever as old "Aunt Sally," who used to be at the London Zoo. He washes his face and hands, cleans his teeth, eats his porridge with a spoon, carefully peels and eats an orange for dessert, and then walks on his hind feet about his house, or takes a little practice on the horizontal bar, but always sedately and with great dignity. When the weather is his cool, he folds his blanket about him and sits meditatively looking at his strange visitors, and perhaps ruminates regretfully upon the warm days in Java when he could tramp about the village unrestrained.

The largest check ever drawn upon a bank in the United States is exhibited by the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is for \$14,949,029.20, and was drawn by that corporation in payment for the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad.

The Horse.
 In France, when a horse reaches the age of twenty or thirty, it is destined for a chemical factory; it is first relieved of its hair, which is used to stuff cushions and saddles; then it is skinned; the hoofs serve to make combs.

Next the carcass is placed in a cylinder, and cooked by steam at a pressure of three atmospheres; a cock is opened, which lets the steam run off; then the remains are cut up, the leg bones are sold to make knife handles, etc., and the coarser, the ribs, the head, etc., are made into animal black and glue.

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An Unlooked-for Effect.
 In former days the fashionable women of France carried their passion for sentiment and theatrical effects to strange lengths. A fair and florid duchess, more remarkable for amiability than wit, once resolved to give, in the heart of winter, a fete that should eclipse anything of the kind yet known. She fitted up her vast salon in a style of extraordinary splendor with wide looking-glasses that reached from the floor to the ceiling. At the further extremity of the apartment a deep recess, separated from it by a glass casement, was beautifully decorated with shrubs and flowers so as to represent a lovely bower. Along a winding path a pretty actress from the opera, attired as shepherdess, was to appear, with dog and crook, leading a flock of snowy sheep, to the sound of soft pastoral melody. The duchess could hardly wait until the moment arrived to give the signal which was to summon the shepherdess and her flock. Just as she was about to do so a most unfortunate accident occurred. The sheep suddenly broke forth from their place of confinement and burst through the glass casement into the ball-room. Panic-struck with the novel sight, and especially with the glare of innumerable lights reflected in the large mirrors, they rushed in every direction, knocking down the dancers, upon whom they trampled with desperate energy. Ladies screamed and fainted away, while the disconsolate duchess looked upon the scene of havoc and confusion with unutterable chagrin.

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Nervous Afflictions Among Indians.
 An opinion is gaining ground that nervous ailments are by no means exclusively the product of a first-class age, or even of a highly developed civilization. Dr. Rosse, of the Georgia Medical College, propounds a theory that any sudden change in the social habits and conditions of a race, at any stage of advancement, is sufficient to produce epilepsy in large quantities, and instances are given of its prevalence among many savage peoples, notably the Hurons and the Iroquois at the time of the Jesuit mission, and more particularly still the Sibaritic tribes, who may be thrown into convulsions by suddenly tapping on their huts.—London Public Opinion.

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