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A New York Detective.

Among the interesting stories told by the New York Post about Petrosino the Italian detective, who keeps the Italians of the East Side in such order as he can, and one illustrating on how slender a clue a detective often must work, was that of the man found in Van Cortland Park on August 18, 1905, with thirty-six stab wounds. There was nothing on the body to identify it. The surgeons held that it was that of a cultivated man, an Italian, but Petrosino told them the dead man had been a laborer, and was a native of southern Italy. There appeared to be no clue, until Petrosino, in examining that part of the park where the body was found, noticed a bit of paper off in a patch of bushes. It had been trampled into the mud, and was so soiled that the little writing that was on it was barely decipherable.

After some studying, Petrosino deciphered the writing. It was merely a name and an address—Sabbato Gizzio, box 239 Lambertville, N. J. There was nothing to indicate that it bore any relation to the murder, save that the name was Italian. But the detective went straight to Lambertville, where he asked the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad if Gizzio was working there. He was told that the man was working at Stockton several miles away, but that he would be sent for. Gizzio soon came. Yes, he had written his name on the bit of paper shown him. What for? He had given it to a friend, Antonio Troisiolo, who had gone to New York on pay day with \$400 or \$500. Gizzio returned to this city with Petrosino, identified the body as that of Troisiolo, and said that he had heard that Troisiolo had left Lambertville accompanied by Antonio Strollo another of the railroad gang. He recalled, too, that when Strollo returned he had a wounded hand.

So Petrosino hurried back to Lambertville. Right by the railroad station he saw a man approaching on a bicycle; the man was an Italian and one hand was bandaged. The detective stopped him, brought him here on the next train, and took him to the morgue. It was Strollo, sure enough, and when he was taken before Troisiolo's body, he "just shivered like this and would not look at it," Petrosino relates, "and I just said to myself, you're guilty, you rascal."

Strollo, it should be added, confessed. He had written letters to Troisiolo, purporting to come from the latter's brother, inviting him to Yonkers. The brothers had not met for years, and Strollo found it easy to lure his victim to Bronx Park, where he killed him. And but for a slip of paper accidentally dropped, and then trod under foot for days, Strollo would in all probability have escaped the law.

THE "BARREL MURDER."

One of Petrosino's most noted cases—the barrel murder of 1902—did not result in conviction, but the police were morally certain they had the right man; lack of evidence in corroboration led to the matter being dropped after nearly a year of hard work. The body of a man with the head nearly severed, was found in a barrel in a tenement on East Eleventh Street. There was nothing to show his identity and it looked at the outset like an impossible case. But Petrosino had a rather distinct recollection of the face of the dead man, and he couldn't get rid of the impression that he had seen it somewhere. Finally he fixed the time and place, recalling him as having attended a trial of a counterfeiter, Giuseppe Diprimo, in the Federal Court, a year or so before. So Petrosino went to Sing Sing to interview Diprimo.

As soon as he saw a photograph of the dead man Diprimo exclaimed, "That's my brother," adding that he had seen him at the prison recently with Tomasso Petto. This man Petto had been arrested because he knew Diprimo, because he lived in Buffalo, and because a pair of gloves found in the barrel bore the name of a Buffalo store. Then the counterfeiter told the detective that his brother had carried a watch which he recalled bore some

deep scratches "on the neck." There the clues seemed to end. Back to New York came Petrosino, the pawnshops were raked over, and Diprimo's watch was found, with its scratches "on the neck." More, it was learned that Tomasso Petto (with whom Diprimo had visited Sing Sing) had pawned the watch. Then Petto was rearrested, and the pawn ticket for the watch was found in his possession. But though Petto was held in prison for eight months, the necessary corroborative evidence was lacking. The police were morally sure of their man, but had to consent to his discharge. It is interesting to note that among the men arrested on suspicion in this case were three who, it was learned later, were "wanted" in Italy for murder.

Germany and France.

The interview with M. Pichon, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, which was published in a Berlin paper, forms a somewhat extraordinary document. Foreign Ministers do not usually confide their thoughts to interviewers. Bismarck was sometimes amazingly frank, but it was often with a purpose. The British Prime Minister speaks with more than common freedom of the relations between the United Kingdom and other powers at the annual fish-dinner at Greenwich. It is doubtful, however, if M. Pichon's plain speaking has been exceeded by any responsible Minister who was not prepared to stand any consequences that might flow from it. To the correspondent of a German paper the Minister says in effect that France is on very good terms with every considerable power in Europe. He even includes Germany in the number, but he draws a sharp distinction. He, in fact, utters a warning. "Germany must not seek to isolate France as she attempted at the Algeiras conference." Here is a charge, and a distinct threat.

A year ago Germany was able virtually to demand the resignation of M. Delcasse, although that able statesman had certainly never said anything for publication as disturbing as this statement of M. Pichon. He had been aggravatingly active, it is true, in strengthening France's alliances. He was the promoter and sustainer of the Franco-Russian alliance and was a strong believer in the advantage of a friendly understanding with Great Britain. For these clever moves he incurred the hostility of the Chancellery at Berlin, and his retention in the office of Foreign Ministry would have endangered the peace between the two countries. He wisely resigned, but his policy is being carried out, and the present Prime Minister of France is an undisguised admirer of British and British institutions. Since M. Delcasse's retirement understandings have also been arrived at with Italy and Spain, especially with regard to Morocco and Mediterranean questions generally. That portion of the German people who do not worship the Kaiser—and it is probably a small portion, for he is undoubtedly popular with a great majority of his subjects—openly deplore Germany's lack of friends. International relations have been managed so badly that the Fatherland has not a warm friend in Europe. With her enormous and efficient army the Emperor may feel that she does not need any. At all events the time seems to have come when a French Foreign Minister is virtually able to say that France has so many alliances that she can afford to say to Germany, "You tried to isolate us; we have retaliated by isolating you."—Toronto Globe.

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What's in a Name?

A good story was told the DISPATCH last week. The people of a certain district in Carleton County became dissatisfied with the name of their post office and a petition was signed by the ratepayers, directed to the

postmaster general, asking him to have the name changed to that of a prominent statesman. The petition was given to one of the citizens who was asked to transmit it to Ottawa. Though he was one of the signatories to the petition he had always had an opinion, under his breath, that it would be much more appropriate to name the post office after him than after the other great man. This opinion got such strong possession of him that he erased from the petition the name which was the ratepayers' choice and inserted his own. He then forwarded the petition to Ottawa. The prayer was duly complied with and the first thing that the people knew the name of their post office was changed to something they did not want at all, and the different number of things they would like to do to their vain and officious neighbor cannot be told.

This story reminds one of that told of the Rev. Parson Noble of the State of Maine, many years ago. He was sent by the people of what is now the city of Bangor, to the authorities of Augusta with a petition asking to have the name of the town changed to Sudbury. He was a great lover of the good old tune known as Bangor, and he thought it would be a good thing to get his favorite on the map, so he erased Sudbury and put the name Bangor in the petition, and the name was duly changed to Bangor.

FATIGUE FROM POISONS IN SYSTEM

AND GOOD HEALTH CAN ONLY RETURN WHEN THE BLOOD FILTERS, THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS, ARE SET RIGHT BY

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Tired, languid feelings are the result of the accumulation of waste products in the system. On the failure of the liver and kidneys to remove these impurities the blood becomes filled with poisonous substances which instead of aiding the functions tend to arrest them and give rise to pains in the limbs, backaches, headaches and tired, worn-out feelings.

There remains to be discovered a more prompt and effective means of enlivening and invigorating the action of the liver and kidneys than Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In fact this medicine is unique in its combined influence on the liver and kidneys and to this double action is attributed its extraordinary success in the cure of complicated diseases of these filtering organs.

Biliousness, headaches, indigestion, Kidney disease and constipation are promptly and thoroughly cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and the whole system is cleansed of the foul impurities which result in disease and suffering.

Mr. W. Stafford, tailor, 88 Brussels Street, St. John, N. B., states:—I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of the back, caused from kidney disease. I presume my work (tailoring) aggravated the trouble. I could get no relief until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they have entirely cured me.

I have always used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for coughs and colds, and I do not think there is a better remedy known than this. It seems to go directly to the diseased parts and at once brings relief. I have such faith in both these preparations that we always keep them in the house."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills succeed where ordinary kidney medicines fail, because of their direct and combined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proven in thousands of cases of serious and complicated diseases of the kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Self-Help.—The Vicar's Wife—"I'm sorry to see you're not paying into our coal club this year. Goodenough." Goodenough—"Well, mum, you see—well, it's like this ere. I lives right be'ind the coal yard now!" [Punch.]

Sue—You haven't any confidence in either candidate?

He—On the contrary, I have confidence in both. I believe all the things they say about each other are absolutely true.—Il Mondo Umoristico.



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With a sale of Pure Bred and other stock. Prizes will be given in the different classes for both live-dressed POULTRY and Winter Fruit. Intending participants having stock for sale will notify the secretary at once.

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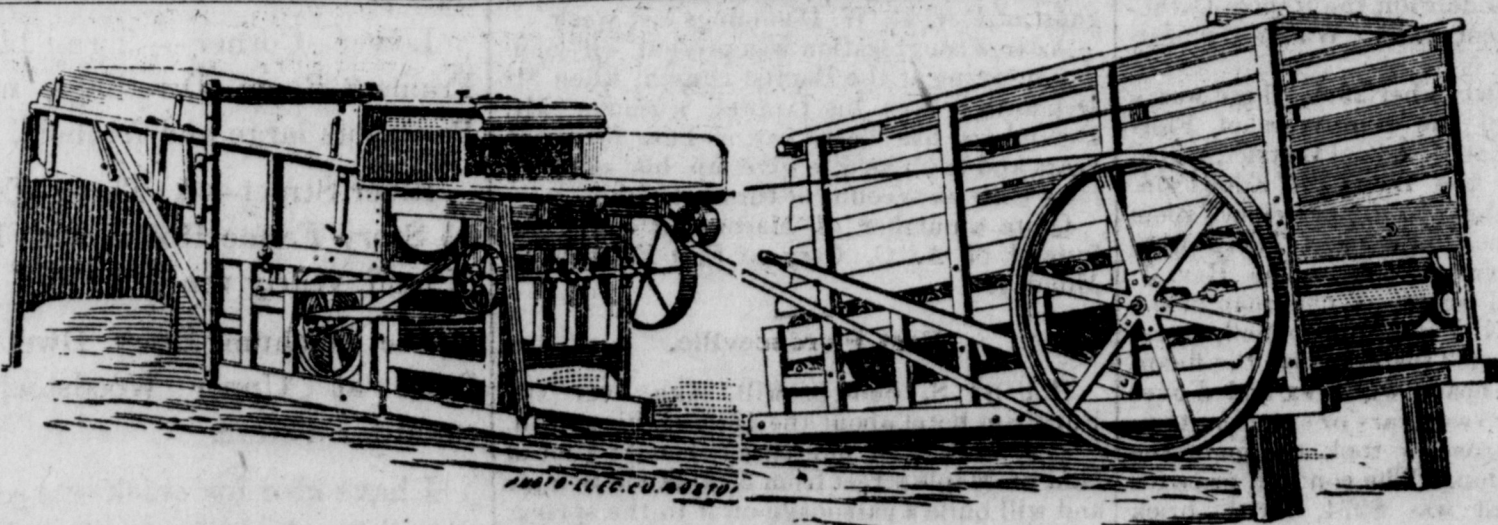
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