OLD WORLD FEUDS HERE IN AMERICA

YORK'S CARNIVAL

How the Hunchakist, the Tong, the Mafia, the Black Hand, the Vendetta, the Athenian Blood Pact, and Other Complications, Have Been Imported Into the Metropolis to Breed Violence.

er it was supposed that the gang had were no more killings. a grudge against the victim and so arranged to destroy him, or that the ing Chinatown once more safe for the gang had been hired to remove him tourist of the rubberneck hack and the and had planned the job and done it according to contract.

But within the last few years an element more dangerous, more sinister and far more subtle has crept into



New York's crime records. Old World planted here, and, seemingly, the soil suspects, misspell the names of the few days or weeks brings an assassin- which to hold them longer. traced in a way to Old World influ- curred in rapid succession on the lowences. Very often the police are able to show that the thing was plotted in some out-of-the-way elbow of Europe or Asia, although what the motives and what the immediate influences which prompted the crime are things that the keenest of the detectives and the cleverest of the newspaper men can never exactly find out.

Feuds Hard to Understand.

Before them rises the barriers of foreign secretiveness, fear and strangeness of language-barriers which effectually preclude the punishment for the shooting or stabbing or dynamiting, as the case may be, although sometimes the tool who pulled the trigger or sank the blade is made to suffer. The penance which New York pays for being an asylum and a refuge for all people of the world is written in red letters. For with the new blood and the good blood we get in nearly every immigrant ship that touches these shores some of the seeds of a legacy of hate which dates back perhaps a hundred years to an ancient political or religious quarrel that we cannot fathom or understand.

about, it the signs of premeditation had also, generally speaking, the ear credit for a sordid slum tragedy properly belonged, say, to the followers of fighter who toted his hardware in his trous and ambitious Nine-Eyed Donnigan. But since Eat-Em-Up Jack Mc- tude of sins. Manus started down the Bowery one night over two years ago and came back in an ambulance with his skull caved in by a gas pipe there has not been a gang murder which showed evidence of having been worked out be-

Ended Chinatown Trouble.

BOYLESS ERA SEEMS NEAR.

Writer Laments Growing Scarcity of

the Monarch of the Office.

both theories.

New York.-The time was, and not | unpunished crimes of the tenement so very long ago, when any murder in districts and the quarters where the New York which had in it any amount aliens of the community make their of mystery and which could not be at homes. For three years a desperate tributed to one of the causes which quarrel_raged in Chinatown. It cost the commonly bring on murder-jealousy lives of between 15 and 20 Chinamen. or temper or robbery-was apt to be Three were killed in one night at the laid at the doors of one or another of Chinese theater in Doyer street. Sudthe gangs that infested the city. Eith- denly it ended short off and there

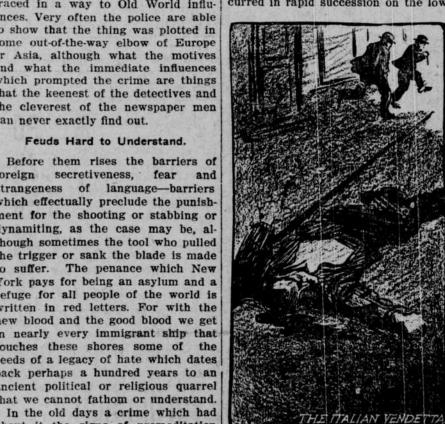
> The police took the credit for makcurio buyer. As a matter of fact they had nothing to do with Mt. Moved by the prayers of the Chinese merchants

of Chinatown the old Dowager Empress served notice on the men whom she knew to be responsible for the gun fighting in the narrow, smelly little streets that unless they stopped their foolishness in New York she would find it incumbent upon herself to put to death their relatives at home in China, more particularly parents and grandparents.

Had Origin in Home Quarrel.

The police had never been able to make any of their accusations of murder stick against the suspects who trailed at the slipperless heels of consumptive, oily little Mock Duck, But the old Empress knew the way. The police know and so does the rest of the town that in a general way of speaking the hostile factions were divided then, and are still divided, for that matter, into the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong. But it wasn't until months after the active warfare ceased that the truth came out that behind the whole thing lay the rivalry between the Reform party in China and the party which is faithful to the reigning dynasty.

Frequently in one or another of the three large and well-defined Italian settlements there occurs a murder which cannot be attributed merely to a row over chianti in some basement drinking place. The police sapifeuds and vendettas have been trans- ently say "Black Hand," arrest a few of the new country has proved amaz- prisoners, keep them awhile and turn | der of the rug merchant, the butchery ingly fertile to their growth. Every them loose for lack of evidence on



marks of some gang leader and his er east side, one in Chrystie street, merry men. There were policemen one in Forsyth street, one in First who could tell at a glance whether the street, a few doors off the Bowery. In each instance the victim was shot through a window and likewise Humpy Jackson, that talented gun through the head. All three jobs bore the workmanship of the same practichat, or whether it should be added to ed hand, or set of hands. Said the pothe tally of the clan of the ambidex. lice, "Black Hand," which is a blanket expression, covering for them a multi-

Not Work of "Black Hand."

Eventually it came out in a roundabout fashion that the three dead men had all been members of the genuine article, the High Mafia, in the Old country, and although they have never been able to prove it the detectives of the Italian bureau are morally cer-These times that's all changed and tain that two chosen instruments of done away with. It is the intricate the mother organization-brothers, as fends of the foreign-born that are it happened, and both of them dead cooked up on embers with which this shots-were sent all the way here country has no part or parcel which from Sicily to kill off the luckless way it goes in New York, the world beget the bulk of the unexplained and three for the unforgivable crime of be- metropolis.

seems to impend. What, pray tell

I read the darn thing an' we didn't

The shortage in boys has caused the There flits through the recesses of

with almost unprecedented ubiquity. very impressive procession of such.

It meets your eye here in Boston, How shy, how tender they were on

even, and in New York city it's every- first arriving! How arrogant ere half

where, the papers say, while many a a fortnight! One, as I recall, howled

philosopher is scratching his pate to down the sanctum speaking tube:

find out why. Two theories are fight- "Hully gee, there ain't no stamps

ing for acceptance, says a writer in left!"-whereupon a dozen voices

child labor laws are being enforced. might have supposed this would over-

In many offices the boy is employed awe a simple child of 15, but he

as a messenger only, and the emolu- merely answered, indulgently: "Sar,

ments are not sufficiently glittering I was only talkin' to de countin'

to attract a boy big enough to dodge room!" Another young gentleman

the law. Others call the phenomenon successor to the erratic grammarian,

a by-product of prosperity. If the rich was one day seated at his little desit.

are poorer by reason of certain eccen- when a caller handed him a manu

tricities of the stock market, the poor script, saying: "This is for the edi-

are richer by reason of the general tor." Billie tucked it into a drawer

rise in wages; hosts of families, and when the caller returned, a week

hitherto dependent upon the earnings or so later, bidding the rogue inquir of young hopefuls, can now send them what had been the fate of his effusion

to school. I fancy there's truth in his highness remarked sadly:

the Boston Transcript. One says the cried: "Grammar! grammar!"

traying the society to the authorities before they took themselves out of the province. Similarly some blood vendetta which had its beginning 50 or 75 years ago in Palermo or Calabria is liable to prove fatal to a prosperous

padrone in Mulberry Bend tomorrow. What has been known as the Oriental quarter, where the Arabs and Syrians live-down on Washington street, BLOOD in stuffy old-time houses that squat almost in the shadow of the tallest of the skyscrapers-furnishes an outbreak for no apparent reason occasionally. Generally no lives are lost, for the Syrian is notoriously a bad shot, but there is always a heap of indiscriminate popping of pistols and shouting and running around, and then two or three Orientals go to the hospital, badly bunged up. The cause? Merely a local blooming out of a quarrel that has its roots at the bottom of the social structure of Syria; the breach between the two branches of the Syrian church has been reopened in due form here in New York.

Traced Many Murders.

A few days ago the sensational Union Square murder served to direct attention to the fight between the Turks and the Armenians and be



tween the Armenians themselves. The richest Armenian in America, a millionaire rug merchant, was shot to death from behind as he came out of the Everett House, where he had been for his lunch. Investigating the assassination the district attorney's office stumbled upon a door which, being opened, showed a veritable Blue Beard's closet of horrors. Mr. Jerome's young men were able to trace the murof the Armenian priest, old Father Kaspar, three months before, and half Last fall three such murders oc- a dozen other unexplained murders here and in other parts of the globe

to a common cause. They learned, to their very great surprise, that for months and years most of the wealthy Armenians in America had been living in fear of their lives because of the threats and the acts of a mysterious Armenian society formed ostensibly for the purpose of aiding the moribund revolution against Turkey, but in reality doing a large mail-order business in murder, blackmail and intimidationa society which has its headquarters in Cypress and which, through its chosen agents, strikes deadly blows at will in New York or London or Constantinople or New England. The slayer of the rug dealer came, so the police believe, all the way across the ocean from Greece to shoot one of his countrymen whom he had never seen. He got his orders and he came.

Trouble Brought from Sparta.

One night last week a desperate fight broke out among the Greek peddlers who sell fruit and peanuts around the Manhattan entrance of Brooklyn bridge. Up and down Park Row the fight raged. Fifteen or twenty Greeks, arrayed in equal strength on either side, deserted their pushcarts to use knives and fists and clubs on one another. They overpowered the first of the policemen who came against them and kept right on. It took the reserves from two stationhouses to mow the gladiators down and drag them away to the station-

In the police court the magistrate said he supposed they were two rival groups of peddlers who had fallen out over the distribution of the fruitful territory about the bridge entrance.

"Oh, no," explained the interpreter, quite as a matter of fact. "All these men come from Sparta, and there has been a bitter quarrel between their families in Sparta for many years. They happened to meet in force here

in New York." He added that from what he could gather there would probably be work for an undertaker when the leaders of the two clans came out of the workhouse. And there you are. That's the

But my heart sinks within me when want it. See?" But why continue I look forward to the boyless era that these curious narrations? It's a shame, really, to print office boy me, would a newspaper office be if stories, and thus prevent their further bereft of its most lofty dignity? exploitation, when so many poor humorists depend upon them for a livsign "boy wanted" to blossom forth the journalistic memory a long and ing.

> To be wholly frank, I don't imagine the office boy will vanish altogether for a long while yet. Moreover, as he falls behind in quantity, he will quite possibly advance in quality. Tolerated to-day, he will be courted to-morrow. We shall be going around on our bended knees to the boy, just as we do to the former midway characters who now serve us as cooks and waiting maids, and then there'll be go holding him. And only think what a oon his expanded personality will afford the humorist! They can get out their old jokes, magnify them a thousand diameters, and sell them over

Australian Old Age Pensions. The Australian government gives Familiar Sound Cause of Young Man's

THIRST WAS FIRST THOUGHT.

John C. Risley of Detroit, at the New York convention of the International Society of Hotel and Restaurant Employes-a convention notable for its condemnation of the tipping system -said to a reporter:

"The public thinks that we waiters get rich off our tips. The public is very ignorant in this matter. When I think of its dense ignorance I am reminded of a political meeting I attended last April. There was a chap at this meeting who knew nothing of parliamentary procedure, and, besides that, he was half full. Well, in the course of the meeting there was a lot of excitement and shouting. It grew worse and worse. The chairman, in the end, had to hammer on the table and yell:

"'Order! Order!' "'Beer for me,' said the ignorant

VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA.

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Bobbin Boys' Wages.

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, delivered recently an address on strikes. Turning to the amusing features of

the strike question, Mr. Lennon said: "I remember a strike of bobbin boys, a just strike, and one that succeeded. These boys conducted their fight well, even brilliantly. Thus the day they turned out they posted in the spinning room of their employers' mill a great placard inscribed with the words:

"The wages of sin is death, but the wages of the bobbin boys is worse."

An Inherited Tendency.

A Cleveland society woman gave a party to nine friends of her young son. aged six. To add to the pleasure of the occasion she had the ices frozen in the form of a hen and ten chickens. Each child was allowed to select his chicken as it was served. Finally she came to the son of a prominent politician.

tie?" she asked.

take the mamma hen," was the polite reply.-Lippincott's.

Impudence of Hoi Polloi. A noted English artist was standing

at the edge of the road, waiting for his horse, and he was dressed in his usual peculiar style-mustard-colored riding suit, vivid waistcoat and bright red tie. A man, who had evidently been reveling, happened to lurch round the corner of the street. He stared at the famous artist for a minute in silence, then he touched his cap and asked in a tone of deep commiseration, "Beg pardon, guv'nor, was you in mournin' for anybody?"

The Motor Face. A few days ago a well-known per-

sonage was motoring in Derbyshire when a policeman stopped him, relates the London Tattler. "You'll have to take off that mask,"

said the officer, "it's frightening everyone who sees it." "But I'm not wearing one." ex-

plained the unfortunate offender.

Golf Player Lightning's Victim. During a thunderstorm near Glasgow a golf player named George Harrie was struck and killed by lightning. which ripped off his clothing, including his boots, and extracted all his teeth. It made a hole three feet deep where he had been standing.

Sacred Deer of Japan.

Deer are relatively plenty in various parts of Japan, and in such show places as Maru and Miyajima are held as sacred, becoming so tame as to eat from the hands of visitors. They are generally smaller in size than the American deer.

BAD DREAMS

Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking.

One of the common symptoms of coffee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says:

"Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I was like a morphine flend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indigestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause.

"But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time for I finally consented to try Postum and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles have gone and health has returned. I eat. and sleep well now, nerves steadied down and I write a fair hand (as you can see), can attend to business again and rejoice that I am free from the

Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, re-freshing sleep. "There's a Reason."

Punctured His Eloquence.

A lawver in Johnstown N V while defending a little boy who had been apprehended in the act of making a surreptitious entrance under the fair grounds fence, drew for the jury a most pathetic picture of the prisoner's 'poor old widowed mother with the tears streaming down her face and her gray head bowed in sorrow at the thought of her little boy being incarcerated." The youthful offender cut prise. in at this point with "Please, sir, Mr. Lawyer, my mother ain't a widow." "Shut up, darn you," said the lawyer. "I'm trying this case, not you."—Law

The Revised Psalm.

The father's peroration was superb. "'And departing, leave behind you," he concluded, "'footprints on the sands of-"

But here the son rudely interrupt-"Footprints?" he sneered. "Who

wants to leave footprints?" "Then what would you leave, my

boy?" the old men inquired. "Tracks," said the youth, haughtily, Tracks of my 90-horse power racer, to be sure. Am I a dog or a workingman that I should leave mere foot-

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asked the little boy, as he tremblingly gazed upon the uplifted shingle. "That's just what I'm going to do." "Can't we arbitrate, ma, before you

"I am just going to arbitrate," she Henri F. Amiel. said, as the shingle descended and raised a cloud of dust from the seat of a pair of pantaloons-"I am just going to arbitrate, my son, and this shingle is the board of arbitration."

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a

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Puzzled.

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"How I love this madrigal!" he mused to himself. The horny-handed farmer, who sat greasing his boots, looked up in sur-

"Gracious!" he drawled. "Where is "Who?" asked the astonished bard.

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mamma says about Uncle Henry!" "Says about Uncle Henry?" repeated his father, in astonishment. "What do you mean?"

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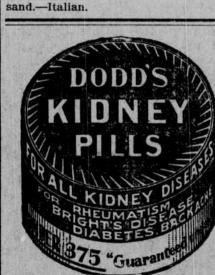
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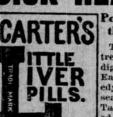
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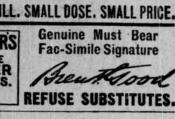
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