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California Man Cures Strychnine Dose. His Baby's Throat.

FATAL DUEL BETWEEN COLORADO MEN.

Suicide by Asphyxiation—Murder by Murder Doctor—Wife Deserted and Driven from Home.

A report to the Boise Tribune from Oakley contains another attempt made still in Boise county Thursday. Two Oakley men, Frank Chapman and Ed Bailey, shot each other in a duel. Bailey died in the hospital at Boise Friday morning. Chapman is in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. Bailey is married and has a family. Chapman is married and has a family. Both are well known in Oakley. Bailey's right shoulder was shattered.

Jim Robinson, aged 35, a native of Ireland, who had been living with Mr. Jones, near Lodi, Cal., died last Tuesday morning. Deceased had been in the employ of Mr. Jones for some time, and was found dead in the wood at his home early last Tuesday morning. Deceased had been in the habit of using morphine, and it is supposed he committed suicide by asphyxiation. The inquest was held last Tuesday, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the above.

Sheriff Atkinson and Coroner Meier of Fresno, Cal., returned last Tuesday from Blue Leaf canyon, where they had gone to investigate the death of an aged man and his young wife. They had been in the mountains for some time, living in a tent. Neighbors became suspicious of the man and his wife, and finally a telephone message was received last week from Mount Pleasant, Lake county, stating that the remains were those of Dr. Eaton, and that he had been gone about three months. The man and wife had left Fresno, Cal., and was buried where found by the sheriff of Lake county.

The first practical step for many months in the direction of solving the problem of Wasatch irrigation was taken Tuesday night at Fresno, Cal., when Capt. Hardy started out with his assistants to survey the Tulare region. Mr. Davis has been in communication with the secretary of the interior with a view to getting official permission to use the waters of the Mile Tree irrigation, and it is believed that he has received such satisfactory assurance as to induce him to pay expenses of the survey. Mr. Davis's plan is to erect pumping works in the lake and to use electric motors from the Kings river, similar to that now derived from the San Joaquin river.

Henry Bailey, a blacksmith aged 35 years, murdered his Indian wife near Arcadia, Cal., on Thursday, based on the conviction of a charge of selling whiskey and selling whiskey to Indian girls. It is said that Bailey was frequently drunk lately, and had been many times in terrible quarrels with his Indian wife. Bailey was frequently heard threatening to kill her. Bailey's father and family reside in Los Angeles. Bailey was married to the woman in question in the adjoining room and rather than part with her he left his home and family. Bailey was a blacksmith by trade, and was well known in Los Angeles. He was about 35 years of age, and has been living with his Indian wife for some time. Bailey's father is a prominent citizen of Los Angeles.

Deserted by her husband, a mother with three small children was turned from her home into the street last Saturday night and was compelled to wander about the streets of Sonoma, Cal., all night, until another woman, with little more means, took pity upon her and offered her shelter, says the San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday. The unfortunate woman is Mrs. Tripp, wife of Frank A. Tripp, a blacksmith, who has been in the Sonoma Valley company, who has always earned sufficient wages, are the only means by which to support his family in comfort. Two weeks ago he left home at 47 Sixth street, and since that time he has not seen him. He inquired of the company's officials for information regarding him, but was unable to obtain it, as those with whom he talked were ignorant of his whereabouts. A week after the departure the home was left for the landlord, who, not being able to pay the rent and almost destitute of food, she with her three children, one only a months old, was ejected and compelled to walk the streets unless she had shelter. A woman living at 79 Ivy avenue saw the deplorable plight of the unfortunate family and although she herself was barely able to entertain the mother and children, took them in and fed. The woman then went out in search of her husband, in order to provide food for so many months, notified Secretary Hollister of the Kansas Society for the Prevention of Children, and the matter was placed in his hands. Hollister then communicated with the superintendent of the water company, and will make an effort to locate the husband and compel him to contribute to the support of his family. The cause of his desertion is not known to his wife, although she suspects that another woman has lured the object of adoring Tripp away.

Work of Preparation.

There is a tendency among modern writers to disregard the necessary years of preparation for a good and worthy work. The leading American writers of more rarely rose to prominence before they had reached mature age. Jonathan Edwards was 9 years old before he published "The Freedom of the Will;" Benjamin Franklin was 41 when his "Poor Richard" appeared, most of his best sayings. It is true that Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York" came out when the writer was only 26 years old, but it was not years later before he first "Sketch Book" made its appearance. Emerson's "Nature" was given to the public when he was 32, but his first volume of essays did not appear until five years later, the second followed three years later that. "Twice-Told Tales" was given to the public by Hawthorne when he was 35. "The Scarlet Letter" not coming out till Hawthorne was 45. George Eliot was nearly when "Adam Bede" electrified the reading world. Many more instances might be given, but Whittier's poem to his fellows was rather in rapid succession, but not used up half Whittier's novels did not reach his 42nd year. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" did not begin to take form till Dr. Holmes was 45.

All of these years meant no idleness or indifference, but actual and earnest preparation. Francis Parkman, before writing his "The Oregon Trail," lived in the canyons of the rocky, in the midst of terrible privation and danger, in the midst of what he has told. The young writer of today who thinks that he can produce something good at which both taste and morality and himself will be characters, and carried away to the conclusion, if the result will reveal the fact that he was nevertheless in the error. Other things being equal, under control, discretion is the rule, he has chances, rare indeed, but, as he grows older, he will finally be enough rather than to be manager rather than to be manager and that some one in the house for the future. Hence, some portion in the area of for proportion, are for be sent back, or, if not, put back, so sound that there had to be entirely cured. This is the only safe rule for a better work, and the time of rule is the cause of the number of unfortunate literature appearing over the reading world at the present time.

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