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Statistics of Suicide.

It is a well-established law that the suicides in summer are far more numerous than in winter, although at first sight it would seem that the hardships and privations of winter in cold climates would be a direct incentive to ending life. The statistics of suicide in the United States for June, July and August of this year present some curious features. The total number was 420, distributed as follows: June, 157; July 142; August, 121. Insanity leads the list of predisposing causes, claiming no less than 101 victims; family trouble comes next with 48; love trouble caused 37, dissipation 25, destitution 21, business trouble 17 and grief 5, while chagrin at parental discipline led 5 foolish children to end their lives. It is a popular delusion that the married are more exempt from the despondancy that leads to self destruction than the single, but these statistics disprove this assertion. They show that the husbands led the list of suicides last summer with a total of 180, while the philosophic bachelors came lagging after with only 92. Women are chary of yielding up the opportunity to make some man their slave, for only 34 wives and 26 maids took this desperate course to end their trouble. Fifteen widowers decided to leave this cold world and not attempt another experience with fickle woman, while only six widows despaired of their power over the other sex. It is commonly supposed that drowning has peculiar attractions for the suicide in the warm summer months, but these figures show that the ghastly method of exit with the pistol appealed to 145, while 82 used cold poison. Next came hanging, which claimed 54, and drowning 53, while 39 cut their throats and 3 adopted the classical method of opening their arteries. The method of jumping from great heights, which used to have a strange fascination for many suicides, seems to have lost its force, as only six adopted it in these three months.

In regard to nationality some interesting comparisons are suggested. Of course, the Americans lead the list with 147, but the Germans contribute an abnormal number—no less than 51. The French come next with 18, the Irish follow with 12 and the English with 10. The Chinese is away down on the list, with only one coolie who concluded to venture to that other shore where the red certificate is unknown. In regard to occupation, the farmer, who, according to the philosophers, ought to have the best balance of temperament because of his out-door life and his communion with nature, leads all other workers, numbering in the three summer months 34. Philosophy aside, no doubt loneliness and the lack of innocent amusement in American country life have much to do with this large percentage of the tillers of the soil. With more cheerful surroundings and freedom from the excessive toil which especially falls to the lot of the farmer's wife, the result ought to be far different; but the national character has been so deeply colored by Puritanism, particularly in New England and its offshoots, that it will take many generations to remove the dark shadow. The American farmer in the older-settled States marks work a felish and his creed is usually Calvinistic or atheist. There is little light in his life, and although he rarely feels the pinch of want he has few of the innocent pleasures which go far to relieve the drudgery of the mechanic or the clerk in the large city. Of the other occupations which cut any figure in the record of suicide, the merchant leads with 16, the manufacturer follows with 13, then come saloon keeper, 10; laborer, 9; courtesan, 9, and commercial traveler 8. The high proportion of some of these is due without doubt to the hard times which force many business men to the wall and seem to leave them, in their despondent condition, only one way of safety out of their troubles. It is remarkable that the learned professions and the other occupations which demand some intellectual culture do not furnish any material addition to the list, but it is noticeable that no less than five ministers committed suicide. To what this is attributable it would be difficult to say. Perhaps the crime, in a profession which teaches that suicide is a sin that is unpardonable, may be referred to the breaking up of old creeds and the unsettling of faith which has led to so many eccentricites by clergymen.

When it comes to the share of the various States in the record of suicide New York does not lead the list, as one would suppose. Illinois occupies the foremost place, the number credited to it being forty-four against forty-three for the Empire State. Of course to the feverish life of Chicago and the despondency born of luckless speculation must be attributed this heavy percentage of self-destruction. Next to these States come Indiana with thirty-eight, Ohio with twenty-six and Pennsylvania with twenty-five. Then there is a wide gap until California is reached, with the large number, in proportion to population, of sixteen. The two Territories in which suicide seems to have had least attraction to despondent humanity are Utah and Montana, only one case being ascribed to each. Perhaps the explanation of this small representation is that not one suicide in five in the Western Territories is ever reported. A skeleton found in a lonely gulch or by a ruined cabin often tells the story to the prospector or the herder, of a despair which could no longer be faced, but the report rarely gets beyond the country newspapers. The subject of suicide has possessed a strange interest for many investigators, but no one has yet been able to lay down any general law or to prove why one race or one section of a community should be more partial to self-destruction than another. It is one of the social problems which defy solution and upon which human ingenuity has been vainly expended.—"Chronicle."

Speaking of the raid made by the police in San Francisco. Wednesday of last week, upon the dynamiters, the "Alta" says it rouses unwonted feeling amongst the people. The deluded men who sit down in an American city and deliberately make out lists of citi[illegible] They have [illegible] kerried or brought with them [illegible] Europe a spirit of lawless discont[illegible] and propose to revolutionize this Government by arson and assassination. We here declare that we want no more such immigrants. The orderly and industrious folk from all Europe who come here to work, make homes and assimilate with us, recognizing the beneficent shelter of our institutions, have always been welcome and always will be, but we want no more of these levelers, Socialists, Communists and dynamiters.

Talk about a woman without a baby, a man without a wife, a ship without a rudder. What is the lack of each and all of these individuals or things to that of a man without an advertisement! He is a hopeless cuss, a "goner in the community." Talk of being successful in business! You might as well talk of ascending to the moon on a greased moonbeam. People point at him in the street and say: "Poor Cassius has a lean and hungry look." It may, however, be consoling to him to reflect that when he dies he will be advertised at last, and gratuitously at that.

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Improved Telephony.

A telegraph operator in Texas has made what he claims to be so much of an improvement in the telephone that he will be able to use the ocean telegraph cables as telephone lines, and by which articulate sounds may be transmitted with about the same facility that telephoning is carried on over the telephone wires of ordinary distances. The inventor was led to his discovery through the very simple reasoning that, if machinery and batteries of a given power can convey the sound of the voice a certain distance, more powerful machinery might transmit it further. This theory, it is stated, has been confirmed by experiments made by the inventor with enlarged instruments and machinery, the voice having been conveyed several hundreds of miles with absolute accuracy. His scheme has been placed before one of the great cable companies, which company, having examined the results achieved, has entered into an agreement for the sole right to use his telephone, and at the same time gave him carte blanche to continue his experiments. Electricians of the highest standing on both sides of the Atlantic have been engaged to watch and assist in the work, which, although it has now been going on for months, has been conducted with the strictest secrecy. It is said that the deductions made from the results of the experimental instruments have convinced scientific persons overlooking the work that the final machinary will insure conversation between the two hemispheres. The money required for carrying out the undertaking is being supplied by a millionaire of the world-wide fame, who expresses himself thoroughly convinced of its practibility.

A Chinese Hotel.

The Quimby House pretends to be [illegible] and yet hires a Chi[illegible] who had himself elected treasurer and secretary of the anti-coolie club, tries to make travelers believe there are no Chinese in the Quimby House kitchen by showing them that he is a high old officer in the anti-coolie society. D. J. Quimby tried to choke off Major Adams at a certain meeting of the club, and got that man with a very high forehead (extending from the root of his nose back to the forks of his legs) to wit, Mr. Jackagin, to exclude his name from the list of speakers. When he attempts to sit down on Major Adams he sits down on a volcano in active operation, and when he attempts to sit down on E. Lewiston and the International hotel he had better get a non-conductor casting for the seat of his pantaloons, or he may find himself ascending toward another Celestial Empire than the one he affiliates with.—[St. Helena Columbian.

"Capt." W. W. Saunders was interviewed in his cell in the Linn county jail by an Albany "Herald" reporter Friday evening, who learned several points of interest. The prisoner is in poor health, being confined to his bed most of the time, and is under the physicians care. He is comfortably provided for in his cell, however, his friends having carpeted the floor and provided him with a rocking chair and spring bed. He contradicts the statement that he intended to plead his own case. We are informed that the attorneys retained in the case are Judge J. Burnett, of Corvallis, R. S. Strahn, W. R. Bilyeu, and Weatherford & Blackburn of The Dalles. Miss Allison endures her confinement much better than Saunders. Neither of the prisoners is excluded from visitors.

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