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Whether the authority of the Prince of the Captivity extended beyond Babylonia and the adjacent districts, is uncertain. The limits of Persia form an insuperable barrier to our knowledge; and almost all the rest of Asia, during this period, is covered, as it were, with impenetrable darkness. Many Jews were no doubt settled in Arabia. Mahomet found them both numerous and powerful, and a Jewish dynasty had long sat on one of the native thrones; but this subject will come under our

FIND NEW GLUE IN KIRBY DEATH

Case Is Further Complicated
By Discovery of Carbolic
Acid Glass

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ST. JOHNS, Sept. 6.—Discovery of a small bottle containing carbolic acid and a drinking glass also containing evidence of poison added further mystery Friday to the death of William Kirby, 45-year-old deputy sheriff and blacksmith of Bureka, whose body was found beside his automobile near the Greenbush church, northeast of here, last Tuesday.

Authorities said discovery of the bottle and glass introduced a new theory into the case—that Kirby committed suicide by



Above, a general view of the calsson operations in progress at the municipal power plant addition in Moores park. The picture shows tops of the calsson shafts. At the bottom of these shafts "sand-hogs" dig away in water and clay muck. Below, Mike Kenney (right), day foreman, and Pete Walsh, sinking foreman.