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pleased that so many people had signed it. On Wednesday afternoon he was informed that

RADCLIFFE, THE TORONTO EXECUTIONER, was here, he said he was glad and felt more at ease. He was sure the work of hanging would be well done and that he did not want to strangle for an hour or two by bungling. Within the past few days he became reconciled to his fate, and told the Sheriff that many a time he had the revolver's muzzle to his breast, and now he wasn't going to break down at the last, but would meet his doom with courage. His spiritual adviser, Rev. Fr. Cormier, remained with him all day Wednesday, and .last night "Jim" wrote " Buck " the

#### EAREWELL LETTER,

whice was read to the doomed man on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Father Cormier :

#### DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY, ? Novembeer 30.

DEAR FRIEND,-I am sincerely sorry that you must die, old friend. It is some consolation to know that you have devoted the last days of life in preparing your mind to meet God No one could sympathize more sincerely with you than I do. I would have done anything in my power to save your life, but I am powerless to aid you as you are to help yourself. We both owe a debt of gratitude to your spiritual adviser for his earnest efforts to save not only your life but your soul. It is never too late for God's prison, and was pleased to knew that the slightest resemblance to the men. story of his attempted escape was untrue. Buck said he would keep up his courage to the last. Jim when going away sprang lightly into the carriage, his chains

back to the penitentiary. last night, and at the request of Buck vis-

pany with Miss McDougall. Buck retired last night at 12 o'clock and slept soundly until seven this morning. He took breakfast consisting of toast and three boiled eggs, which he ordered the night previous. He are heartily and appeared to enjoy the meal. His spiritual adviser was with him. Judge Landry, Sheriff Freeze and Deputy Sheriff McQueen and other officers paid their last respects to the unfortunate man. At 9 35 standard the officials entered the cell'and prepared the condemned man for his

# MARCH TO THE GALLOWS.

He had on a white shirt, black trowsers and brown silk cap. In the corridor Radcliffe placed the straps on his arms. He stood firmly, and although nervous he held up with wonderful power. The solemn procession started led by the High Sheriff McQueen and consisting of clergymen, officials and Dr. Teed. Buck walked with a firm step along the corridor. At times his eyes were shut and occasionally he opened them and looked around. After passing out of the jail the procession walked through an enclosure of 54 feet to the shed. It was very muddy. Ar-

It rained heavily all night and this morning. The scaffold had to be covered with tar paper. About fifty persons witnessed the hanging. A small knot of making quite a rattle, and was driven men and boys gathered outside the building but nothing could be seen. Prayers Mrs. Atkinson paid a visit to the jail were said in church this morning for "Buck."

# The Beauty Standard.

The standard of female loveliness varies greatly in different countries and with individual tastes. Some prefer the plump and buxom type ; some admire the slender and sylph-like, and some the tall and queenly maiden. But among all people of the Caucasian race, one point of beauty is always admired-a pure, clear and spotless complexion-whether the female be of the blonde, brunette, or hazel-eyed type. This first great requisite of loveliness can be assured only by a pure state of the blood, active liver, good appetite and digestion, all of which are secured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is guaranteed to accomplish all that is claimed for it, or money refunded. If you would have a clear, lovely complexion, free from eruptions, moth patches, like nature. spots and blemishes, use the "Golden Medical Discovery."

# Figs and Thistles.

It is hard for the Holy Spirit to fill man who is already full of himself. Real trust in God expects to see a giant fall every time it twirls its sling. The cross we pick out for ourselves

## HOW THE CHINESE PEOPLE ARE RULED.

NO. 17.

### A "Mat and Bed-Quilt" Government Has the Celestial Empire. London Times.

The North China Herald of Shanghai in a recent leading article describes what it calls the "mat-and-bed-quilt theory of government" in that country. It says that the traveller who is strolling about the principal thoroughfares of Pekin is liable at acrossing of the two main streets to find a huge screen of patchwork cloth suspended from poles in such a way as to obstruct the view from all sides, only a narrow opening being left for carts and pedestrians. Pursuing his way, he notices that the entrance to all the many alleys is barricaded with rush-mats, and that the same kind of screen is placed in front of ruined temples and vacant lots which have been used as the places of deposit of filth or rubbish. Whenever the Emperor is about to make his exit from the city or is about to return criers announce the fact to the people, who then disappear, not to emerge until the invisible monarch has passed, when things go on as usual until the next occasion of a

There are two main benefits supposed to be attached to this characteristically Oriental proceeding-it helps to preserve the sacredness of the person of the Emperor, and of his being something other than an ordinary mortal, and it is a valuable check upon reckless assassins of the Guiteau type, whom China could easily furnish in unlimited numbers. A third reing of the Emperor, so he sees nothing of the people. He is probably the only man in China who is unable to form any idea of what the Chinese are like or what they are about. What is seen in the imperial court is no type either of China or of the Chinese, but it must be a literal impossibility for the Emperor to get anything else upon which to base a notion of his empire. What does the Emperor think, how much does he know, what does he No matter where you see a sin, you may | think that he knows, does he think at all. what is the specific gravity of the darkness in which he perpetually abides, and how many bent ravs of light reach him through the opaque oyster shells known as " boards ?" This mat-and-bed-quilt theory of government is not confined to the Emperor. but runs all the way through the ranks of officialdom. The district magistrate is supposed to be the man that knows his district. and the prefect the man that knows his prefecture; but these are mere figures of speech used in a purely ideal way. No one in a district knows less of what is going on within its boundaries than the chief officials; no one would have more trouble in finding out what is going on, supposing he really desired to know. As a rule there is no one who really cares less to know, or who considers it less his business to know. provided the taxes are paid and the people are "tranquilized." It is very difficult for most Chinese officials to come to any useful conclusion as to their duties, for the reason that they generally have too little interest in the matter, and are in reality almost as much pinioned in shackles as the prisoners at the doors of their vamens wearing wooden platforms about necks, but with this difference, that the sentence on the prisoner is for a definite term and ends, while that of the official is too often limited only by his life. Chinese officialdom is largely shut up in a shell, just as it was a generation ago, and if we hear the hammering within it is much more likely to be a defense against those outside to prevent their breaking in than an effort on the part of the imprisoned to get out.

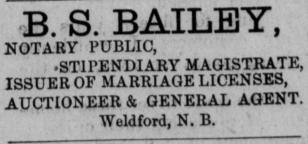
ited him again this morning in com-

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That grace could meet with disrespect, Thus she with happy favor feeds Allegiance from a love so high That thence no false conceit proceeds Of difference bridged, or stated put by ; Because, although in act and word As lowly as a wife can be, Her manners, when they call me lord, Remind me 'tis by courtesy ; Not with her least consent of will, Which would my proud affection hurt, But by the noble style that still Imputes an unattain'd desert ; Because her gay and lofty brows When all is won which hope can ask, Reflect a light of hopeless snows That bright in virgin ether bask ; Because, though free of the outer court 1 am, this Temple keeps its shrine Sacred to Heaven ; because, in short, She's not and never can be mine.

"BUCK" HANGED!

-Patmore.

[From the St. John Globe.] DORCHESTER, Dec. 1.

The last scene of the Moncton Tragedy was enacted this morning in the precincts of the Dorchester jail, where "Buck," alias Robert 'Olsen, was hanged for the murder of Policeman Steadman, on the his God. 1st August last. The story of the crime is too fresh in the mind of the public to require to be re-told. "Buck" and his pal, "Jim" were tramps and were blamed for many robberies committed in the reason he assigned for his request was province, especially in the northern por- "so that he could tell his people about tion, during the early part of the summer. it." The Sheriff had to read the law to Loth carried revolvers and were always him to show him that the "execution" ready to use them, no matter what the was private. The Indian departed to get consequence, when cornered by the offi- his papers to convince the Sheriff that he cers of the law. Like all men of the was an actual chief. same class, when a haul was made they spent the proceeds of their robberies in some low houses. After a burglary in Chatham they came to Moncton and put up at the Donnelly house on Telegraph street. The officers of the law raided the house. Both "Buck " and " Jim " made a dash for liberty. Officer Steadman grabbed "Buck " by the breast, who in order to free himself shot the officer. "Jim " got clear, but was afterwards captured by officer Carroll and lodged in jail. "Buck " was tried for wilful murder and was sentenced to be hanged on the 1st of December, just four months after the crime was committed. "Jim" was sentenced to 25 years in the Dorchester penitentiary. Although "Jim" claims that he only knew "Buck " for a few weeks, having met him in Bangor,

forgiveness with a repentant heart. Forget the world, fix your thoughts on eternity and ask God's forgiveness, for the sake of that Saviour who died for us all. A few years and we must all appear before our Maker to answer for our deeds. I wish I could shake your hands once more, but if I never do, it will be a source of satisfaction for the rest of my life to know that you died like a good Christian. Once more I ask you to sincerely seek God's forgiveness. Good-bye old friend ; we may both one day meet our Saviour in Paradise, and be satisfied in His presence. May God bless and take you to Himself is the fervent prayer of your old friend. " JIM."

Buck broke completely down after the first few lines were read. The

DOOMED MAN'S BETTER NATURE

was stirred within him and he cried like a child. Between the sobs he muttered : "Yes that's Jim ; poor Jim." It was a most touching and sympathetic tribute to Jim's friendship by a fellow creature who within twenty-four hours was to meet

An Indian appeared at the Sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. He said he was the chief of a mission, and he wanted a permit so he could see the hanging. The

#### THE SCAFFOLD

was tested yestercay afternoon, and the "drop " worked "splendidly." It came down like a pile driver. The rope used was of Russian hemp, and did duty in the hanging of several persons before. Buck's is the first execution that took place in Canada this year.

Radcliffe states that in his lifetime he has hanged about thirty-six persons.

Jim's confesssion is looked upon by the officials as a clever trategy, put forth to free his "pal." He is looked upon as clever and shrewd customer. He is quick with retort. First when he was etery. imprisoned he complained about the food not being up to the standard, and in his appeal to the Sheriff made use of the day, he said to one of the keepers that if stomach. When asked who was the auth- in his possession he would not be in jail. Me., it seems hardly possible that such a or of the saying he said he did not know He also said that a third party had \$3. friendship could exist between the two but added that it was a hoary lie anyhow. 000 on him. He would give nothing men after so short an acquaintance. Am-Several other stories of this kind are told. ong the officials spoken to the belief is THE SYMPATHY CREATED that they were on the road together for a long time. "Buck" is a young man by Jim's farewell letter to Buck was disabout 30 years of age, and is of a morbid pelled last night. When Jim was brought disposition. He believed that he did not to take his farewell interview he remainreceive justice from the Judge and jury. ed forty-five minutes in the cell with His lack of education as well as the hard- Buck. Warden Foster was also there. ened life he had led, no doubt accounted The prisoners were pleased to see each in a great degree for this. During the other, but beyond that they displayed no first part of his imprisonment he showed emotion. Their conversation was mostly very little repentance for the crime com- about discrepancies in the evidence submitted, and so far as our correspondent mitted at the trial and little incidents in could learn from the jail officials, he their life, over which they laughed so only was sorry at being captured. At heartily that their display of mirth could times he used violent language, and on be heard in the corridors. They parted one particular occasion his language re- even without that pythian display which inform the public that I will keep on hand a full line of coffins and caskets, and will attend to all orders promptly and in a manner that will give satisfaction. Mrs. Atkinson, of Moncton, that he felt so urged Jim to conduct himself well in

riving at the scene of the execution, Buck took his place under the beam. He showed wonderful fortitude and hardly a muscle could be seen to quiver. His face was pale, but otherwise there was nothing

fast.

to indicate the fearful ordeal he was pas- any. sing through. Even when Radcliffe placed the rope around his neck he was stead-

Father Cormier on behalf of Buck askforgiveness for him from all that he had injured and also asked all to forgive the right. unfortunate man. Father Cormier was much affected, and when shaking hands with Buck he said good-bye in a trembling voice and added, " My dear convict is

going to God, and I hope to meet him in heaven. Father Labbie also wished him good-bye. The black cap was now drawn over the condemned man's head. Buck said in a clear voice : ,"Good-bye to all." wav. And there was a general response. Buck also said, "Let her go." The signal was given and Radcliffe pulled a small string which tripped the weight, and in

less than a second Buck was swinging in the air. He went up about four feet and came down partly on one side. The hangman brought the body to equilibrium and for several minutes there was quite a heaving of the breast and the veins in the hands swelled. There was some quivering also in the legs but not very much. It is said Buck became unconsious instantly. The execution was well managed. In five minutes after the condemned man left the cell the drop was let go. Father

Cormier announced that Buck was repentant and ready to meet his God. While Radcliffe was placing the black cap, Buck in an undertone said to him "Don't get excited." There was a slight smile on his face at the time. In seven minutes from the 'time he was lifted all

pulsation had ceased and in thirty-five munutes the body was cut down. There was only a slight discoloration of the face.

The hangman went about the work systematically and was as cool as possible. An inquest was held by Coroner Chandler and the usual verdict returned. The body will be interred in the Catholic cem-

Buck made up public confession and his identity so far is a mystery. Yesterquotation that man is reached through his he had the money that a third party had 178 pounds. You tan't get too Much away regarding a third party, as it would Of a good thing. This is emineutly the not help himself. If Jim liked he could case with Polson's Nerviline, and great divulge who the third party was and Buck pain cure. It is an honest remedy, for it hoped he would do so. Buck told the contains the most powerful, the puresi, jailer that the third party could be found and most certain pain subduing remedies in twelve hours. Buck had a fearful an- known to medical science. It is honest, tipathy against Carroll and this morning for it does all it claims to do. It is honest, requested the Sheriff not to allow him to because it is the best in the world. It only costs 25 cents to try it, and you can see the execution. Detective Hanscom, of Boston is here. buy a bottle at any drug store. Nerviline He was down to Maine re the Vanderbilt cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the robbery and came up here to see the pris- back and side. All pains are promptly oners. Last night he visited "Buck" relieved by Polson's Nerviline. Whalen, a noted thief of Chicago. He -----

generally looks nice but it is always sult is incidental. As the people see nothheavy.

If you are in trouble don't expect sympathy from people who have never had

If you want those around you to be religious, you must make your religion attractive.

It is a serious thing to die, but a much more serious one to live and not live

know there is a judgment on its track. The man who preaches the real gospel of Christ will give emphasis to it with his

The rest of Christ is only for those who can be happy without having their own

God never stops trying to use an earnest man because he now and then makes a mistake.

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# What You Should Weigh.

An anthority on height and weight states that a man five foot one inch in height should weigh 120 pounds; one five teet two inches. 126 pounds; five feet three inches, 133 pounds ; five feet tour inches, 136 pounds; five feet five inches, 142 pounds ; five feet six inches, 145 pounds ; five feet seven inches, 148 pounds; five feet eight inches, 155 pounds ; five feet nine inches, 162 pounds; five feet ten inches, 169 pounds ; five feet eleven inches, 174 pounds ; while he who has attained to the height of six feet should weigh

New Hampshire,

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ODBER K. BLACK. Richibucto, Aug. 2, 1892.

said he knew Buck and also that Buck Thus far this year 1,369 horses valued knew him. He also believes "Jim" is at \$214,785, have been exported from the noted Jim Christie. The detective Canada to England, against 1,222, went to the penitentiary to see him. The pictures from the mother of the two Smiths, of Smith's Falls, who were supposed to be "Buck" and "Jim " were received yesterday. There was not the market.

WM. A. DAVIS.

A decided sensation has been caused in Jerusalem by the introduction of the electric light into a new and flourishing flour mill lately started there. The building in which the light has been introduced is near the supposed site of Calvary, and close to the Demascus Gate. It need hardly be said that the Arabs and Jews. are much puzzled to account for a light in a lamp in which their is no oil, and up to the present time, while gazing with wouder, have been keeping at a respectful distauce .- Pall Mall Gazette.

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