The Execution at Charlettetown Tester-day—His Rich Hat Pate Firmly—His Last Statement.

A Charlettetown (P. E. I.) despatch dated yesterday says: The concluding some of the Millman-Tuplin tragedy was enacted in the jail yard this moraing. Shorely before 8 o'dook all those who had successed in obsaining passes from Sheriff Curisis began to arrive and were admitted by a side entrance to the jail yard to witness the execution of William Millman, who was sentenced on Thursday, February 9th, to be hanged to day for the murder of Mary Pickering Tuplin. The hall leading from the prisoner's cell to the sinting platform approaching the confided, as also she steps leading to the door whence Millman would be led, were filled with appotators, while quite a number of persons took up a position on the ground in close preximity to the gallow.

MILLMAN'S LAST MOURS.

The condemned man rose quite early, after passing a somewhat rectiess night, and spent the time until 7 o'clock in various devotional exercises. He did not partake of any breakfast. At 7,0'clock he was visited by his spiritual adviser, Rev. J. A. Simpson. The time then elapsing before the hour of execution was spent in prayer. A few minutes before 8 o'clock the sheriff, accompanied by the executioner and Constable McConkey, entered the prisoner's cell and proceeded to release him from the chain which had fastened wall. He was handcuffed, during which operation he bade good by to those present and constable McConkey, entered the prisoner's cell and proceeded to release him from the chain which had fastened wall. He was handcuffed, during which operation he bade good by to those present and constant and cobbed like a child.

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THE PROCESSION TO THE SCAFFOLD.

At 8 o'clock sharp the solemn procession started from the prisoner's cell in the following order: Rev. Jas. Simpson, the prisoner (between two officers), the sheriff, the executioner, Jailer Harvie, and Assissant McNeal. McTenan was blindfolded by his own request, made yesterday, when he asked Mr. Hodgson if it would be a sign of cowardice, and received a negative reply. The prisoner walked the entire distance (about 50 feet) with a firm but apparently reluctant step until he reached the scaffold, where the procession stopped. The condemned man then stood on the drop. He stood firmly while the executioner pinioned his legs above and below the knees with two leather straps. He was neatly dressed in a dark suit, but had no hat on. A considerable portion of his countenance was hidden by the bandage which covered his eyes. He stood steadily while the Sheriff told the crime for which the prisoner was about to be executed. His mouth was firmly closed, but there was a slight trembling noticeable at the throat and his breathing was quite heavy. Rev. Mr. Simpson then offered a prayer, during which the condemned man's lips moved as if following, and at the close the prisoner pronounced in a clear, deep voice, "Amen," while the awed spectators stood in subdued silence with uncovered heads.

As the last words of the prayer died away the executioner stepped forward and fitted the black cap down over the head and face of the prisoner, who evinced not the slightest tremor at the awful death with which he stood face to face. In another moment the noise was about his neck. Rev. Jas. Simpson then repeated the Lord's Prayer, and at the conclusion placed one hand upon the condemned man's head and commended him to the mercy of God. The executioner, who had been standing alongside the prisoner, then stepped back and tonched the lever, when the drop fell and the prisoner, body went down with a thad at exactly 8 09 o'clock, and hung motionless in the air between the rough posts of the scaffold. For about a minute there was no agitation throughout the body; then there were several convulsive movements, followed by a violent trembling, which, when concluded, left nothing to the spectators' view but a life-less form. Aftes, the body had been hanging a short time Drs. Jenkins and Conroy advanced and felt the pulse and pronounced life extinct. The body was then taken down and the coroner's jury performed their duty, and at 10 o'clock the body was buried in the People's cemetery.

The DOOMED MA'S LAST REQUEST.

The following letters are self-explanatory:

"To the Editor of the Patriot:

"Srs.—At the request of William Millman, who was executed this morning, in his lonely cell yesterday afternoon, when he handed me a sealed envelope, the contents of which he solemnly declared were all true and written and signed by himself. He gave it into my custody, he said, because I was uninterested, and if he placed it in the charge of either Rev. Mr. Simpson or Mr. Hodgson, unkind people would say that they had made it all up. 'After I am gone,' he said, 'you may open the envelope and publish its contents if you like.' In accordance with the deceased boy's permission, I transmit you a written statement for publication in your journal.

MILMAN'S RATAEMENT.

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ing the bone alightly, a revolver bullet was found, flattened out into the shape of a button. About two inches above the spot, and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and back of the ear, there was a ballet held and the same was a prospector farmer who lives as Burlington, across the line from the Tuplin residence. From the time of his arrest he bahaved with the time of his existence. Mary Tuplin, the unfortunate girl whose career was out so short as the hands of the assassin, was in her 17th year at the time of her death. She was a daughter of Mr. John Tuplin, a well-known farmer who periodes at Margate. Both families have relatives and friends all over the Province and intense interest was abown in the case and in the solution of the mystery currends in the solution of the mystery currends in the solution of the mystery currends and the graph of the case and in the solution of the mystery currends and the graph of the case and in the solution of the mystery currends and the graph of the case and in the solution of the mystery currends and the graph of the case and in the solution of the mystery currends.

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