

A Woman's Queer Story—Double Tragedy in Missouri—Remarkable Pension Fraud.

Wife Murderer Hanged.
BUFFALO, N. Y., February 12.—Charles Hermann, a butcher by trade, as hanged to day for a murder quite keeping with his profession. He lived with his wife on the second floor of an Italian restaurant. On Sunday evening, November 11, while the landlady was away at church Mrs. Hermann prepared to go out. "I told her," said Hermann, "that I did not want her to go out and that I was where she was going. She said it was none of my business. The things have gone wrong in my family of some years, and Christ Zeigler is to blame. I did not strike her. I followed her into the bedroom, threw her on the floor and cut her throat." He said that Zeigler was dead soon after. He admitted that he concealed the fact early in the morning for the purpose of killing his wife, whom he suspected of infidelity with Zeigler, although there was no foundation for it except that Zeigler was a woman employment agent with which to send his wife while her husband was spending. His wife eluded before the discovery of the crime, and meanwhile Hermann was kept in bed with the corpse. Hermann was brought from his cell at the city prison, attended by the Rev. A. Kaehler, pastor of the St. Paul, H. Kuerner, Lutheran minister, and the condemned man mounted the platform with a firm step and stood on the fatal drop, looking calmly and coolly at the crowd below. He was firmly strapped to the gallows, his legs were strapped together, his arms were strapped to his sides, and the trap was adjusted by Deputy Brown, the knot under his left ear. When all was in readiness Sheriff Thompson ordered Hermann that the opportunity was given him to say his last words. The condemned man, a blond, firm tone of voice, and in good English, spoke in substance

They hold it not ostentatiously or inately concentrated, but with the rene swiftness of a smith's hammer-ikes on hot iron.

It is claimed by a writer for the *California* that the real author of the "Dodge Club," the "American Iron" and "A. M. Open Question" was John M. Millican, a well-known California man named John M. Creighton, who gazed De Millican to edit the stories and find a market for them. The evidence is not especially conclusive.

There will be few readers who will at sympathize with Frederic Harrison's protest against the needless poverty of the writers who surround the people who substitute Livorno for Ghorn, Napoli for Naples, and Nizza for Nice; Wien for Vienna, or it may be to Copenhagen for Copenhagen.

The first volume of Henry Morley's edition of Casell's National Library was just issued in this country. It is a translation of Silvio Pellico's "Ten Years Imprisonment." No. 1 of Byron's *Child Harold*. The little books are neatly printed in reasonably large type, and are bound in paper. E. Pellico has an introduction by Dr. Morley, which gives in small space the necessary details of the Italian's career.

This autograph or dictated letters which passed between Goethe and Muller will before long be added to the Goethe archives. They are now the possession of Baron Carl von Cotta of Stuttgart, who purchased them in 1875, but has now agreed to sell them to the German Emperor, King of Saxe-Weimar, the owner of the archives, for the price originally given. The papers are in one condition, however, attached to the transaction, and it is to Baron von Cotta shall retain the right during his lifetime, and use them without restraint for literary

DPD388.

An Old Man Kept Out of His Property by Litigation, While His Family Starves.

Bones Uncovered by the Sea.—NEW ORLEANS, La., February 12.—A spatch from Biloxi, Miss., to the Times, Democrat says: The exposure of the remains of soldiers buried in the sands of Ship Island during the war, caused the government some time ago to send an agent to collect and remove them to Chalmette cemetery. Recent storms to the island now report that the late storms have uncovered a much larger quantity of bones than has exposed before.

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