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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

AMUASTER, PA., December 20, 1889.

The Gowen Mystery. t last a brother of the late Mr. Gower as given evidence of the conviction that sust finally prevail with all who knew im well and have the independence to sagree with the general cry of suicide. enry G. Gowen, of New York, writes the Philadelphia Times and emphatilly contradicts the statement appearin that paper that the family of sory of suicide. No doubt a great lon. It is quite possible that in spite of nterprising reporters the public has not the tribuse choose to keep to themselves.

The experts who went down to Washington talking strongly against suicide have succumbed so promptly to that theory, and given such trifling reasons for their collapse that it must be assumed they know more than they care to tell. If they have clues to a murder they must be avery slender, and if the mystery is be very slender, and if the mystery is ever solved it will be by the indiscretion or confession of the criminal. It is refore quite in the order of things to be expected that detectives should take pains to give the murderer a sense f security that may develop carelessness. Over and over again has this been done, and police records and novels are full of instances of mysterics as deep as this brought finally to light by being first plunged in similar oblivion by pursuading the public to swallow some equally incredi-ble theory. But Mr. Gowen's family can not let the stain of suicide rest even imporarily on his name. Honor is more precious than vengeance. Those who really knew him must recognize in the fact of his heavy life insurance an argument against self-murder, and must agree with his brother that some tangl-ble evidence of suicidal intent left by him is needed to break down their faith in the honorable ending of a most honor-

Refreshing Impudence.

The Philadelphia Inquirer editorially explains what it knows about "getting the best of men" for public places, and reveals an amazing stock of wisdom. It starts out with warm commendation of the appointment of John H. Landis, of this county, as superintendent of the census for the Second district, declaring hat it is " in the line of that wise public and party policy which has recently governed the appointment of public offisers and the selection of party candidates in this state." Our esteemed contemporary the Examiner prints this and serves that "inasmuch as the said John H. Landis ran twice for the state Senate in the Southern district of this county and was defeated, there may be not agree with the Inquirer." Those who remember the brilliant de-

feats achieved by "Statesman" Landis in tariff debates during the presidential campaign will be inclined to suspect that some one has been playing a prac-tical Joke on the great Boss Quay and his Philadelphia organ. John H. Lan-dis, ironically called "statesman," is the orator who gravely attempted to convince the farmers of Lancaster county that by the tariff on grain they each received from the government several thousands of dollars annually, whereas, the school boys know that grain is exported and needs no protection.

The Inquirer goes on to talk about the kind of party leadership that puts first rate men in first class places and "brings the character, intelligence and moral force of the party to the front, and marks the difference between party leadership and the rule of a political boss." Survey the offices from the highest down-from John Wanamaker to John Landis-and consider the sublime effrontery of these remarks of Boss Quay's organ.

No wonder our local contemporary boils over with wrath and turns from the contemplation of the Landis burlesque to proclaim that, "the most re-freshing bit of impudence is found in the following taken from 'Boss' Quay's letter in explanation of his action in the Pittsburg postoffice appointment." We have it, then on Republican au-

thority that this comment on the appointment of Landis is a refreshing bit of impudence. The "most refreshing" impudence referred to is Quay's statement that there is less bossism in Pennsylvania at present than at any time in the last half century. Truly our Republican friends are in

danger of sad confusion of mind between conflicting assurances of party authorities. They had better become Democrats, for then they will at least know that they belong to a party and not to a boss.

### American Alliance.

The imperialist manifesto recently issued by the deposed prime minister of Brazil has drawn a sharp reply from enor Barboza, the present minister of ansnee, who denies that troops were held ready to shoot the prime minister when under arrest and says that the imperial minister of war was not a traitor to Dom Pedro. These denials might have been expected, but the financier of the repubgoes on to notice the claims that European powers may interfere in the concerns of Brazil. This he finds quite ridiculous because "the continental polley of the Western Hemisphere was seen in the history of Mexico, and in virtue of that policy it is a simple fact that Brazil is in offensive and defensive alliance with all America." This is very strong language and brilliant enough to make Mr. Blaine envious. It is a bold and timely assertion of the reliance of Brazil on the support of the United States

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Before to American a drunk this morning. A.

crees of religious freedom and civil marriage will be issued, and that a con-stitution and electoral laws are being framed while tranquility and prosperity prevail, but news from other sources hows the capital in a state far from tranquil, and advices from Brazil will be closely watched until foreign thrones stop rocking from the shock of this revolution.

nteresting reading matter of all kinds, and number the Mirror, which by the way ha ust celebrated its twenty-second birthday,

THE LATE Dr. Highee in his last snnual report as superintendent of public in-struction has touched upon a subject that must be given close consideration by directors. His statement that teachers are not given the compensation they are entitled to gains weight from the fact that the average for male teachers is thirty-nine dollars monthly and for female only thirty dollars. In this county, where school teachers are paid more than the average, the teachers complain that they are underpaid and their claim is well supported by the statement that some of the most successful teachers have been driven from the profession by the meagre re-muneration. As the late superintendent says: "Directors and parents must realze the vast importance of our schools and the great responsibility of our teachers, and refuse to make the matter of selecting them nothing more than the employment of the cheapest candidates in the market. Public sentiment, Dr. Higher contended. must be aroused to prevent injury to public school interests. The state appropriation having been doubled in four years the

THE Christmas number of the Reformed Church Messenger appears with the artis-tic cover designed by Mrs. L. M. B. Kiefer, of this city, and within there is the beautiful head of an angel, drawn by the same artist. Mr. Stanley L. Krebs, of the sem-

A BLIND SCULPTOR. A Marvel of the Triumph of Other Senses Than Seeing. Correspondence New York Star,

Correspondence New York Star,

Vidal, the blind sculptor, is one of the wonders of the French capital. He has been blind since his twenty-first year. We can quite easily understand how a blind farmer would cultivate the ground with a plow, spade and hoe; how he would feel around the tender plants and gently loosen the dirt from their roots, or how the blind Birmingham (Ala.) miner tells, with the sense of touch alone, the direction and to what depth to drill the holes before putting in a blast; but the work of Vidal stands out in bold relief, unique, wondervidal has to an exceptional degree—even more acute, he believes, than if the former were not lost to him forever. By slowly passing his hand over an object he notes its external proportions, and imitates them in clay in a manner which strikes the beholder dumb with surprise. A dog, horse, human face, or anything alive or dead, he models with as much case as any of the dozens of Parisian sculptors who still retain the faculty of sight. From 1855 to 1875 Vidal received more medals than any other exhibitor of works in the Paris art exhibition. Many of his works, made in the solitade of his perpetual midnight, are now on the shelf at the great exposition, where the blind wonder contends in f lendly rivalry with his less unfortunate brother artists. He never complains, is always genial and festive when among friends, who always speak of him and to him as though he could see, and well may they do so, for he is one of the best art critics in Paris.

A Sportsman's Cut that Answers the Purposes of a Bird Dog. Stephen Eigabroadt of Depauville, N. Y., is the owner of a fine maltese cat that is is the owner of a fine malicese cat that is unusually intelligent and has developed to a remarkable degree traits that are seldom found in the cat family. The most peculiar thing about this particular Thomas is his love for a gun, a love which became to manifest itself about three years ago. The cat first began to follow his owner to the woods and fields in search of birds, and Mr. Eigabroadt, noticing his liking for the sport, took some pains to develop the hunting instinct and make Tommy useful. The cat was easily taught, and a few lessons sufficed to make him a trustworthy retriever. As soon as the gun was dis-

Tommy back into the room. The cat at once missed the gun and his master and went tearing about in search of them. Tommy pays but little attention to rats and mice, but he would rather follow a gun than eat his dinner. His owner thinks he rivals in sagacity all other cats in the country and would not part with him for the price of a good-sized Jefferson county farm.

Plous Afghan Policemen.

From the St. James Gazette. A conscientious and painstaking ruler in his way is our friend and ally the Ameer Abdur Rahman, and a volume of police regulations, lately published, by order, at Cabul, shows pisinly that he devotes very particular attention to the details of domestic government. Offers a against religion are to be dealt with no bear five to the destination. are to be dealt with no less rigorously than breaches of the peace. Should some grace-less Afghan omit to bow his head with due breaches of the peace. Should some graceless Afghan omit to bow his head with due
reverence at the hour of prayer the policeofficer must remonstrate with him, gently
at first, but if need be, with sternness. If
the offender is hardened, the policemen
"should frown upon him, and speak to
him in harsh terms such as 'Oh foolish
man! Oh stupid man! 'Dut not in stronger
language than this." Should remonstrance prove unavailing, the police may
use force to compei the man to bow down,
threaten a beating, administer the same,
and as a last resource, invoke the aid of
military. In the latter event the case
must be reported to his highness the
Ameer, who "will do the rest." It would
almost seem as if Abdur Rahman were
trying to walk in the footsteps of the
famous Shah Murad of Bokhara. Shah
Murad's police officers used to spend most
of their time driving the people to prayers.
They were instructed to walk about the
streets with little books, out of which they
were to catechise the casual wayfarer;
and whoever is led to give satisfactory
answers on points of religion would be
beaten then and there.

Even in regard to ordinary offenses it is
enacted in the Cabul police code that a
scourging must be laid on with pious

ejaculations. The scourge itself must be made of three strips of leather taken respectively from the camel, the cow and the sheep; the shadle being of olive-wood. The police officer is exhorted to feel compassion for the offender, since all Mahometans are of one flesh. He should guard himself against vainglory, and take no thought of his own high station of superiority to the offender, for by such means the devil enters into men's hearts to make them arrogant and conceited. The use of strong language in the streets must be promptly punished. Vituperation of a syud (one who claims descent from the prophet Mahomet through his daughter Fatima), or a man of learning, or a civic graybeard, renders the culprit liable to a fine of fifty rupees and twenty lashes. The use of lilegal weights, the adulteration of ghee (clarified butter); misbehavior in the mosque, are all mentioned in the list of cognizable offenses. If a man kisses a woman who is not his wife he is to be beaten with twenty lashes and locked up for futher inquiry. Not the least notable part of this Cabul ponce code deals with the conduct of the police officers themselves. They must be men of piety. They must never use threats which they do not intend, if necessary, to fulful. They must avoid idle conversation with the people, and are not to be too inquisitive, for this is contary to the precepts of the Koran.

The Shortest Grace.

A writer in "Notes and Queries" asks:
"What is the shortest grace before meat?"
and the Albany Journal, replying, says:
"We do not know; but one vacation,
during hop harvest in this state, we had
occasion to pass al noon hour where the
pickers were eating their cold dinner and
heard a devout Irish mother, as she and
her little ones finished their meal and recovered the basket, exclaim; 'Thank God
for such a dinner!" That was short,
hearty and to the point. If she had made
any similar remark at the beginning of the
meal it probably was 'Thank God for such
an appetite!"

He Was Married But Once.

The following letter has been received in San Diego, Cal., from Thomas Scott Gifford, who married Judge Thurman's daughter, dated at Ensenada, December 17: "Before leaving for the Alamo mines allow me to inform you and the public in a truthful manner that I was never married in my life but once, and that was on the 30th of November, to Mrs. Mary Thurman-Cowles, who is now and will always be my sole and only wife." He Was Married But Once.

Professor P. J. Carmichael, superinten-dent of the East Loveland (Ohio) public schools, has confessed to writing obscene letters to the young pupils of the schools. It is claimed they were written to boys with girls' names signed to them, and to girls with boys names signed to them. A committee of citizens after investigating the matter confronted Carmichael with the charge, and gave him twenty-four hours to leave town, which he gladly promised

the Springfield Union. When cremation comes to be the fashion, we shall be able to do up our obituar es . n something like this style: February 2, 1887, Cre-November 25, 1910, M April 17, 1969, Crem-

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states does not show signs of sympathy, the delegates are not men of the kind that deserve the banquets and honors

they have obsorbed.

The Brazillan financier says that de-

THE New York Dramatic Mirror, which is a leader among papers of its kind, is receiving great credit on every hand for its beautiful Christmas number. It is of fortytwo pages, with beautifully lithographed covers, on one of which are portraits of Joe Jefferson, Billy Florence and Mrs. John Drew in the characters they assume in "The Rivals." The number is filled with the pictures of famous stage people and others are excellent. It is the best holiday

superintendent believed his demand to be

inary, has an article on congregational

patting in a blast; but the work of Vidai stands out in bold relief, unique, wonder-ful and incomparable. To be a sculptor it is generally supposed that one must have the "mechanic's eye" and the artist's taste and perspicuity. The latter faculties Vidal has to an exceptional degree—even more sente, he believes than if the former

PUSS AS A RETRIEVER.

The cat was easily taught, and a few lessons sufficed to make him a trustworthy retriever. As soon as the gun was discharged he would go scurrying about in search of the game. If he found the bird or squirrel he would seize it and bring it in, after which he would begin to purr and rub his head against his master's legs, as though trying to show his pride and satisfaction at the result. In time he began to acquire the knack of flushing the game, and Mr. Elgabroadt has carried home many a fine, plump partridge that had hopped up on the lower limbs of some tree just to get out of Tommy's way.

This sort of thing has gone on until the cat is an enthusiastic hunter, and no dog shows livelier manifestations of joy when a gun is in sight. If the cat happens to be sound asleep on his rug behind the stove the words, "Tommy, let's go and get a bird," rouse him and start him out of the house like a flash. For two or three years Mr. Elgabroadt has hung his gun on hooks in one of the rooms frequented by the cat, who now watches it with a keen eye. If it is out of its accustomed place Tommy makes a terrible fuss. The other day, just to see what the cat would do, he put him out of the house removed the word and

to see what the cat would do, he put him out of the house, removed the gun, and secreted himself. His wife then brought

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