

as to render access to  
to small difficulty. The  
n church, at all times  
of solemn grandeur  
The choir was hung  
at intervals along the  
ack crape banners with  
re, just below the choir,  
urrounded by burning  
with wreaths and ever-  
ood six mutes, and as  
rmer holding lighted  
udded with representa-  
place of armorial bear-  
ed by the Prince Arch-  
ed by the ecclesiastical  
and Breuers's beautiful  
full choir. The cere-  
e Crown Prince Rudolph,  
Karl Ludwig, Rainer,  
and Johann. There were  
owitz, Prince Thurn et  
ar, Count Taafe, a large  
e officers of the Vienna  
ipal Council, headed by  
service was for a moment  
rical sobs of two ladies  
ag, who were gently re-  
s. One of them suddenly  
st of laughter, and it is  
she has lost her reason.  
old church there were  
ed in agonising grief.  
neral service told its own  
relatives of those victims  
een and probably never  
y had no one to follow to  
d pay no other outward  
y of those whom they

spectacle only to witness  
still. On coming out of  
s of every church in the  
nell. The whole road to  
ery—half-an-hour's drive  
7 persons were hastening  
7 graveyard. There was  
who came out merely as  
e was no procession. It  
ate the number of people  
s morning; but it is the  
ound in Europe, and there  
1 times as many as congre-  
Nevertheless, there was a  
comprising 700 infantry,  
ardians of the peace. A  
iers kept the passage clear  
ance to the site where the  
erected. The latter was  
ve silver candelabra and  
e feet was a small altar  
vet, where the clergy of the  
ned the religious ceremony  
spective rites. The cata-  
centre of crescent-shaped  
ibed on a previous occasion,  
one extremity to the other  
front of this structure, on a  
with black cloth, were  
ll sizes, with no other cover-  
flowers. The mourners  
visibly overwhelmed with  
cannot convey an idea of  
ight; and yet those were

the aperture made in the wall, as the space would  
not be sufficient to allow the body of a grown  
person to pass through. The iron bars and bolts  
were next undone on the inside, so that full ac-  
cess to the shop was obtained. All the windows  
by which light could escape into any thorough-  
fare were closely covered with heavy sheets of  
brown paper, and everything that could be done  
to avoid detection observed; no implements such  
as would be used in forcibly opening a safe were  
found, a piece of wax candle placed in a small  
deal box being the only thing left by the depre-  
dators: The exact amount of the property stolen  
is not yet known, but it is estimated at a high  
figure.

#### DEATH OF AN IRISH JOURNALIST IN AMERICA.

Dr. Robert Shelton Mackenzie, for many years  
literary editor of the *Philadelphia Press*, died at  
his residence, in that city, on Monday, November  
21st. Dr. Mackenzie was born at Drewscourt,  
in the county of Limerick, Ireland, on June 22nd,  
1800. His father, who had been an officer in the  
British Army, occupied the position of post-  
master in Fermoy, at which place young Mac-  
kenzie was educated. He was apprenticed to a  
surgeon in Cork, with whom, however, he only  
remained three years, when he removed to Eng-  
land, where, for twenty years, he was a constant  
contributor to the leading newspapers and maga-  
zines. Dr. Mackenzie emigrated to America in  
1852, and took up his residence in Brooklyn.  
He contributed for some years to a number of  
the leading New York journals. His "Sketches  
of Irish Life," published in the *Irish American*,  
at that time, will be in the recollection of our  
older readers. He was also a contributor to  
*Mitchel's Citizen* and for Meagher's *Irish News*.  
It was at his suggestion that Redfield, then one  
of the leading publishers of New York, reprinted  
Shiel's "Sketches of the Irish Bar," which Dr.  
Mackenzie annotated, as well as "Maginn's  
Miscellanies," "Noctes Ambrosianæ," and other  
Irish books. Dr. Mackenzie also published a  
number of original works while residing in this  
vicinity. In the latter part of 1857 he removed  
to Philadelphia, where he became literary and  
foreign editor of the *Press*, and subsequently  
took charge of the *Chronicle*. Dr. Mackenzie  
was a genuine Irish gentleman, genial in dis-  
position and manners, and popular wherever he  
was known. His fund of information on all  
topics connected with the old country was inex-  
haustible, and his place on the American press  
will not soon be supplied.—*Irish American*.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is reported in Paris  
to have sold his interest in the Monaco gaming-  
tables to a "society of English capitalists" for  
23,000,000*l*.

Lord Henry Lennox and other prominent  
members of Parliament are visiting the West  
Coast of Ireland with a view of developing  
fisheries there.

The income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society  
for the past month was £12,795, while the in-  
come for the corresponding month of last year  
was only £11,493.

According to the *Augsburg Allegemeine Zeitung*  
it appears that the German Government is about

Alderman Myles—We can't go i  
Chairman—"Sufficient is the d  
thereof."

Alderman Cronin—The evil is th  
The Chairman's suggestion was a  
The applications for admission  
taken up. A cooper named Collins  
before the board, when

Alderman Myles stated that this  
to him for admission, and thr  
stating that he would be admitted  
settle him (Alderman Myles).

Chairman—You had no right to t  
man Myles.

Applicant—I was out of employ  
The Chairman said Alderman M  
charging a very important duty f  
and he should be protected by the

Mr Gaffney—If Alderman Myles  
he would be pulled up by the guar

The applicant, in reply to the  
was discharged from the army, k  
pension.

Mr Gaffney—It is the greatest  
world, where there is a five shilli  
us in the face, to admit a man like  
man.

The application was refused.

The Master read a report as l  
Studdert's queries about the p  
bedsteads for the children in the  
stated that the bedsteads in qu  
obtained without a board's order.  
very well knows, as the Master  
order for the inspection of the gu  
meeting some weeks ago. Mr  
following meeting of the Board  
doubted the genuineness of the o  
(Master) to let him see the block  
produced, and the order for the  
and he thought Mr Studdert wa  
he saw his letter. Those bedste  
from Messrs Cannock on the 27t  
condition that at the next meeting  
Guardians would ratify the order  
order for them was granted on  
1881, and they were supplied  
on the 16th of the  
They were described to the Lo  
Board as "unheard of luxurie  
are very plain iron bedsteads, an  
the Cork Board of Guardians sup  
with those "unheard of luxuries  
large sum of money in erecti  
schoolroom, furnished with ev  
provement.

Mr Hosford—I wish to ask a  
soon after the purchase was the  
the clerk.

Master—On the 18th June, by  
Mr Hosford—It should have b  
clerk. I think according to th  
orders must be signed by the cl

The Clerk (Mr Wilson)—I h  
sir.

Mr Hosford—Up to the pres  
The Clerk—No. It is sig

Myles.

Alderman Myles—But why di

The Clerk—I did not see it b

Alderman Myles—Didn't yo  
order?

The Clerk—Now, if it had l  
would have signed it. It neve