ORD DUNDREARY ON GOING TO CHURCH.

pl, will you go to church to-day ?" 1-11 go when the church bell like a church an' steeple an' that; W are vewy wespectable things, ome you must do as the Womans doat is, not Wome, but New York, you

IL.

growd society goes to church, growd society goes to church, must go. cour lordship assume your new dress

yes 1-its a pwinciple I pwofess, per respect to t-the persons concerned, the wegular thing, is I full dwess; there's no need to disawwange has neither t-to dance nor t-to walk.

then one is not expected to speak-ners another fellah there to talk. while wath always a thtylish church, orth-the pweacher knows just what to say ople of wank and fashion and wealth,

makes things-vewy pleasant that those are just my sentiments, w is bleed, I-I in glad we agwee; w flikt you know that I know-in

salidothedly pleasant to me."

cal, I should like to go to church." don't be an ath without weason; ticket-the box-the pew I mean, ats double th-the opewa season. les, there s the dwessing a and giving of know.
I there a not a fwee list, I if remawk,
I there a not a fwee list, I if remawk,
I what would a p-poor man do at

o yourself and go wide in the Pawk."

Churchman.

(Liverpool Post.) Hanging a Woman.

Sehna Wadgen was executed yesterlay morning at Bodmin Jail for the murder of her child, at Launceston, the 21st of July last. The representatives of the press being refused dmission to the prison, some difficulreliable information of the circumstances attending the execution, but the scene appears to have been an unpourly painful one, all the officers, incaling the chaplain and under sheriff, being much affected. There had been

no execution in that jail for sixteen rears previously. Up to 7 yesterday morning it way to interfere with the due parse of the law. An hour later the sfortunate woman had paid the penmained with her from 7:15 until the drop fell. She sobbed greatly as she walked from the cell to the suffold, and on ascending the steps was heard to say, "Lord, deliver me from this miserable world." Marwood, the executioner, gave a drop of eight het, and Wadge died without a struggie, grasping tightly in her hand a handkerchief. The accused, it will be remembered, threw her child down

well, and at her trial alleged that she had been induced to do so by a man named Westwood, who was curting her, and who, she said, promised to marry her if she got rid of the child. The jury who found, her culty recommended her to mercy on the ground of her previous love for her enderen, and because they considered the murder was unpremeditated; but Mr. Justice Denman, in passing sentence of death, implored the acsentence of death, implored the accused not to rest upon the recommenda-tion, although he would forward it to the proper quarter. Since than apthe proper quarter. Since than appeals from all parts of the country have been sent to the Home Secretary, praying for a remission of the sentence, but without avail. The execution was originally.

fited for Monday last, but it was postjoued till yesterday morning, as Marwood's engagement prevented him am coming earlier. After her condemnation, Wadge received a letter from the man Westwood, who was a witness at her trial, begging forgiveless. When his letter was read to her, her reply was : "Yes, he needed forgiveness for many things," or words o that effect. It is said that she made statement to the Chaplain, which the reverend gentleman intends for-Furding to the Home Secretary.

(New York Mail.)

Expensive Curlosities.

Among curiosities that are works of art at Stewart's is a shawl that was made for Empress Eugenie. Itais the most exquisitely fine embroidery of flowers on a ground-work composed of small handwoven squares set together in the most delicate manner. So fine is the embroidery that to a cusual observer it looks almost like pplique work, The shawl was bougut y Mr. Stewart for \$60,000 at the time the Empress Eugenie's possessions were sold. For a flounce of Brussels point lace he paid \$100,000.

(Philadelphia Times.)

The Confederate Archives.

Wright, formerly of the Confede-Society free access to them, is declared by the War Department to be without foundation, The achieves are in charge of Colonel Scott, U. S. A., and none but sworn officials of the department have access to them. The lepartment has, however, promised

Ship Notice.

of certain papers in exchange for im-

portant original documents in its pos-



ALL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any of the Crew of the British brig "BAT", ac no debts of their contracting will be paid ALEX. SPRUNT & SON,

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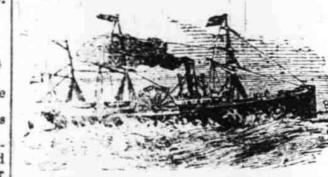
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Miscellaneous.

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764,116 33

121,121 34

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\$16,936,741 67

Accidents Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

From Organization to December 31, 1877. To Premiums received......\$12,814,670 08 By Death Losses and Endow-To Interest received, profit on ments paid......\$3,842,099 68 stocks, etc..... 3,904,851 35 By Surplus Premiums return-To Interest accrued..... ed Policy Holders To Increase in value of stocks. By Surrendered, Lapsed, and

23,861 21

105,221 65

\$16,936,741 67 ASSETS U. S. Bonds, Philadelphia, and other Stocks and Loans \$2,000,448 93

Mortgages, all first liens 2,484,121 17 All other securities...... 238,511 30

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\$6,280,723 46 Estimated Surplus over the "Reserve" required by the laws of Pennsylvania and New York - \$1,212,000.00

Nearly 65 per cent. of the Premium Receipts has been returned to the Policy-holders since organization, in dividends, death claims, etc. The Interest-Receipts of the Company exceed the amount paid for Death Losses and Endowments by \$62,751 67. The average dividends of the Penn have been nearly thirty per cent. of the Premi-

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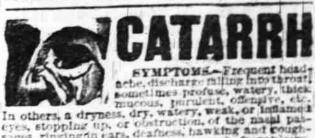
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