### THE HERALD.

Witchcraft in England.

A witch was all that was abominable, and to be held in the strongest loathing; vet few had the wisdom or the courage to contradict the possibility of her ex-ercising the arts she pretended to. The judge, as he passed sentence upon the condemned woman, trembled lest her fell gaze should bring upon him and his household sorrow or death. The yelling crowd, as it half stripped her to undergo the water ordeal, shuddered as it saw upon her exposed bosom the marks, which, it was supposed, proved that she allowed her "familiar" to draw upon her life's blood. The villagers, who went miles out of their way to avoid her haunts, never for one moment believed that the object of their fear was powerless to work them evil, and was either a half-mad woman, the victim of a hideous delusion, or else the actress of a knavish part to suit her own vile ends. To all the old crone, with her tall hat, crutch stick, and black cat ne-tling on her shoulder, was one who had dealings with Satan, and who, through the might of Satanie aid, could senti r the see s of misery broadcast wherever she listed. She had sold herself, body and soul, to hell, and until deat claimed her, her power to effect evil, it was alleged, was unlimited.

The great man is he who rises superior to the prejudices of his age; but bea peaceful and happy life. fore the end of the seventeenth century - with the exception of Bodin, Erastus, Reginald Scot, John Wagstaffe, and Dr. Webster-there were none who had the boldness or the knowledge to brand appearance throughout the earliest pewiteheraft as a base and palpable suriod of its history would rather astonish perstition. We find Lord Bacon gravethose who know nothing of numismatic v prescribing "kenbane, hemlock,manlore. From the Saxon times, in which drake, moonshade, tobacco, opium, and other soporiforous medicines," as the | it was the only piece of silver extant, till those of Edward I. it was stamped best ingredient for a witch's ointment. From the pages of his "History of the with a square cross. This enabled the World," we see that the gifted and coin to be readily broken into halves practical Sir Walter Raleigh was a firm or quarters, which then served the purbeliever in this childish form of super- pose of halfpence or farthings. But stition. The learned Selden, in his the latter coin was not much inferior to "Table Talk," while pleasantly dis- the value of the present English penny, coursing on the subject of witches, inasmuch as the unbroken piece was shows that he also held the same faith. | valued at one-thirtieth of a mark, or Sir Thomas Browne, the kindliest of three-pence sterling. At this time five physicians; Sir Matthew Hale, one of of them seem to have made a shilling, the most acute and spotless of judges; so that the relations between what are Hobbest, the skeptic; "the eminent Dr. now chief English silver and bronza coins have entirely altered in the course and thoughtful Boyle, all were of opin- of six centuries. King Edward, who reion that witchcraft was an evil capable | formed coinnge, like everything else, of solid proof, and that its disciples | was the first to issue pennics without the indented cross; and to make up for merited sharp and swift punishment.

Chinese Version of the Prodigal Son. "A man, he two sons. Son speakee to father; father got money; give some he; father he take it all rightee. I just and of the penny moreover, by ordering now givee you half. He givee him that it should weigh thirty-two grains half; he go long way-likee me come China to New York. No be careful of money, use too much; money all gone; he velly hungly. He went to man. He wantee work, he say; all right; he tell him feedee pigs. He givee pigs just now talkee, 'My father he lich man-inuchee money. What for me stay here hungry? I want to go back and see my father. I say to him, I velly bad. He knows I bad. Emperor (God) see I bad. No be son, me be coolie.' He go back; longee way, fath er see him. He takee him on the neck. Son say, 'I velly bad. I just now no be your son; I coolie.' His father talkee to boy and say, 'Gettee handsome coat: givee he ring; givee he shoes; bring fat cow-killee cow, givee him to eat. They velly glad. He allee samee dead, just now come back alive; he lost; he get back. Number one son come. He hear music; he tellee coolie, "What for makee music?" He say, 'Your brother come back; your father velly glad he no sick; he killee fat cow.' Number one son velly angly; he no go inside; velly angly. Father he comee out; he say, 'No, no be angly.' Number one son say, 'I stay all time by father; never makee him angly. My father never killee one fat eow for me. My brother he velly bad; he use money too muchee; he have fat cow and music.' Father say, 'You no sabee; he just dead; he now comes to life; he lost; now comee

back.' They makee music." A Pen Sketch of Robertson Smith. Passing along Union street, Aberdeen, in a westward direction, about 2 o'clock of an afternoon, when the colleges of the Granite City are in session, the chances are that you will meet-or might have met before he was suspended-a simply-built young man of small stature. Accompanied probably by a student—a budding divine—to whom he is chatting cheerfully, and carrying beneath his arms a few books, there is very little about his general appearance to attract the attention of a stranger. If you happen to stand aside for a moment, however, you will perceive that one of two persons, proceeding in the same direction as yourself, nudges his companion as they pass the little man, and both turn and look after him. He stops at the end of Crown street, and while he is speaking to the student you to spit. take up a position at the opposite cor-ner and eye him a little more closely. A mere boy he looks, and yet there is something unusually striking about the round, cheerful, beardless face and dark, brilliant eyes, shaded by a soft, wide-awake hat—something which tells of hard study and deep thought. In a few minutes he leaves the student, and, burrying along Crown street, enters the door of his house. You then discover that the person you have been watching is none other than Mr. William Roberison Smith, the Free Church Professor, the accomplished scholar, the learned writer, the keen debater, who has, during the past few years, fairly outwitted the "Fathers and Brethren" in General Assembly, and who has shaken ecclesiastical Scotland to its very center .- London World. Barefooted Belles.

Barefooted belles, says a correspondent, are seriously promised this summer at the seaside resorts. The Princess Beatrice slipper, of beaded satin, dainty and delicate, and shaped like a sandal is intended to be worn without stockings. But the idea will fail in practice, and I'll tell you why. Not one woman in ten has feet that will Taink of dividing a single spider's bear baring. They may be small and web into a thousand strands, or countshapely, and look fine in stockings, but | ing the arter es or nerves in the wing without covering they would reveal a of a gossamer moth. Yet, by the aid of corn here, a bunion there, toes over-lapping each other, scars of ingrowing nails, and other blemishes that would cles in a caterpillar. The eye of a spoil them as aids in mashing the opposite sex. No; the promise of barefooted bells will not be fallied.

Ought to Marry Her. Two Polish women, one married and the other single, were among the immigrants who arrived at New York recently in a European steamer. At Castle Garden both were found suffering from small-pox and were sent to the hospital. On the way to the hospital their tickets

together, to equal in size a single hair. were changed in some manner, and the married woman was entered as the single one, and vice versa. The Beaconsfield as an Amateur Journalist, husband of the former went to the bos-pital frequently to inquire for his wife, Lord Beaconsfield's boyhood comes and although she died soon after land- from an old schoolmate, who declares ing, the authorities, supposing the other | that the 12-year-old Benjamin showed was the married woman, gave encour- no unusual zeal for classical studies. aging reports of her condition. At last But he was the compiler and editor of she was pronounced cured, and the hus- a weekly school newspaper, which band was sent for, and upon his arrival made its appearance on Saturdays. the mistake was for the first time dis- This was the day also on which the ofcovered Of course, the husband was ficial gingerbread seller made his visitadisconsolate, but the romance of the tion, and the right to peruse little Disthing may strike him by and by, and raeli's journal was regularly disposed suggest to him that he marry the wo- of at the cost of a sheet of gingerbread, man who so singularly took the place that delicious commodity baying a money value of the third of a penny. of his wife.

PENSIONS. Prop'e may take of policial science and the expert alana, mean of the policiticians and the fin heid skill of the Secretary of the National Trussity, but for what the government is in wealth and greatness it is indebted to the plow and nothing else. Agriculture and commerce sustain the country. Farmers, as a class, are not given that credit which they are entitled to as the factors of American wealth, and the place she occupies among other nations. Let the plow fail, and it will be seen what railroad and other stocks that make milroad and other stocks that make millionaires will be worth. I have noticed

own beiter than any other class. Gen-

ence, throughout all the crashes and

men. Most young men seem to think

farming a menial occupation, when the

life, not taking into consideration that

all town employments are uncertain and

dependent on circumstances. A farm,

paid for and well managed, is the safest

investment that can be made. True,

farming, but it insures to a man of in-

dustry and prudence a living of com-

The Original Penny.

plemented the silver coinage with cir-

probably a more accurate test, that

twenty pennies should weigh one ounce.

A Boy in Command.

rectorate for having sent a boy to com-

mand us. (It should be remembered

that at this time Napoleon was only

twenty-six years of age.) He was a short, awkward-looking, thin youth,

and the army was seriously discontent-

ed with having such a boy placed in the chief command, while generals like

ence of the young general's genius in

Napoleon, on the following morning,

visited the hospitals, and addressed

him came over the spirit of the soldiers,

which the subsequent victories of Dego

and Mossemo, following soon after that

of Montenotte, kindled into a spirit of

Little Johnny on Dogs.

of a man in the market, and the dog it

was a biter. After it had bit the feller

four or five times, he threw a closline

over its neck and led it back to the dog

man in the market, and he said to the

dog man, the feller did, "Ole man,

dident you use to have this dog?" The

thot awhile, and then he said, "Well,

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something like a canoe. Harnessed to

almost the rapidity of the steam-engine,

going fifteen or twenty miles an hour.

The reindeer is not only the Lapland-

Wanders of the Microscope.

call a spider's thread.

One time there was a feller bot a dog

enthusiasm. - Temple Bar.

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failures that take place among business

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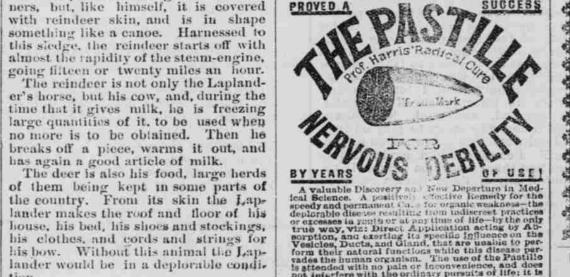
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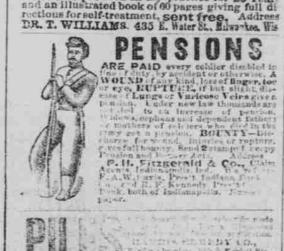
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