. The Sabbath. BY WILLIAM HOWITT.

What spell has o'er the populous city passed?

passed?
The worked current of its life is stayed:
Its sports, its gainful shrines, are earthward cast,
As though their vileness were at once

displayed;
The roar of trade has ceased, and on the air
come holy sough and soloma sounds of

Far spreads the charm-from every hamlet

spire
And note of rest and heavenward thought
is pealed;
By his calm hearth reclines the peasant sire: The toil-worn steed basks in the breezy

Within, without, through farm and cottage blest,
Tis one bright day of gladness and of rest. Down from their mountain dwellings, whilst

the dew
Shines on the heath bells, and the fern is
blending
In the fresh breeze, in festive garbs I view
Chilehoed and age, and buoyant youth
descending.
God, who hast piled thy wonders round
their home,
Tis in thy love they to thy temples come.

A stately ship speeds o'er the mighty main: Ol many a league from our own happy

Ol many a league from the land;
I and;
Yet from its heart ascends the choral strain;
For there its little isolated band,
Amid the ocean desert's awful roar,
Praise Him whose love links shore to shore.

O'er palmy woods, where summer radiance

In the glad islands of the Indian main.
That thronging crowds the missionary calls
To raise to Heaven the Christian's glorions strain!

Lo! where engirt by children of the sum
Stands the white man, and counts his vic-

tories won.

In the fierce deserts of a distant zone, 'Mid savage nations, terrible and swen, A lonely atom severed from his own. The traveler wends, death or renown to

eain;
Parch'd, fasting, wearied, verging to desput,
span,
He incels, he prays—hope kindles in his

O'er the wide world, blest day, thy influence

Rest o'er the sufferer spreads her balmy

wings;
Love wakes, joy dawas, praise fills the list aing skies;
The expanding hearts from hearts excitement springs;
Heaven for one day withdraws its ancient

ban, Unbars its gates, and dwells once more with man.

### A Good Story.

Students of the United States Naval Academy are not permitted to marry, apropos to which fact the fol-lowing is told:

Some time back, before the academy was removed from Annapolis, a young man from one of the ardent Southern States all in love with a maiden of the town. He had oppornity to meet her frequently, and contrasting the honey and butter of these stolen interviews with the hard tack of his barrack life, he determined to

pop. ...brace, and become a Benedict.
The young lady, equally ardent,
was not leathe, and she charged him

thus:
"You must not tell papa; he is a
great stickler for law and duty, and knows that you have no right, being a cadet, to take any other responsibility. When you get your commission, which is all you have to depend upon, we will parade the fact, but until then we will meet when we can, and as six months will see you with a commission in your hands, there need be no fear of your detection. Be-sides, as you must marry clandestinely, so will I, and we'll keep the secret in common.'

At this time a Methodist preacher was temporarily in the town, and the twin dissemblers went before him and joined hands.

Nothing remained but to keep the

The preacher knew nothing of this, however, and cursorily let the mouse out of the trap, so that an old professor, who disliked cadets, because they besieged in squads a certain pretty daughter he had, ascertained but ne court-martinled the cadet immediately.

Despite the personal entreaties of the youth, the case was brought up. He acknowledged the fact, pleaded

guilty, and fell back on the mercy of the court. The old professor aforesaid sternly

objected; he stood upon law and good polity, and called for the lad's dismissal.

"You will be taking the bread out of my wife's mouth," said the cadet. "I don't care," said the professor; "let justice be done, though the ladder be empty."
"Do you know the lady's name?"

urged the cadet.

"I don't want to know; she isn't the criminal; it is you."
"My wife, sir, is your daughter!"
The old gentleman was overwhelmed

with grief and shame. The court, acting upon his sugges-

ion, and partly with sly malice, truck the cadet's name from the rolls. So the old gentleman had to pay, tion, struck the c

for a time, the expenses of both daughter and son-in-law. The lad got back in the navy during the rebel-lion; and rendered a good, account of

FASHIONABLE FEMININE GAMESTERS. In one of my recent letters, I spoke of gambling as one of the vices of our fashionable women, and I have since learned that it is practiced in certain modish quarters far more than I had supposed. In Fifth Avenue, and Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, there are often parties of ladies from which the opposite sex are sternly excluded, where the fair gamesters play until daylight for large stakes; and it not unfrequently happens that when their purses are depieted, they put up their bracelets, necklaces and watches as wegens necklaces and watches as wagers. Some of the feminine gamesters lose heavily, and the desperate shifts-no allusion to their wardrobes-to which they are put to conceal their losses and replace them, must be fearfully demoralizing.

A young woman, the daughter of one of our most opulent citizens, was pointed out to me last Saturday, in the Park, as a notorious gambler, by one of her own sex, who informed me she had parted with nearly \$100,-000 since she went to Saratoga, in July, and made her doting papa believe she had expended the sum in dress and charity.

The young woman in question is very pretty, not more than twenty; no one regarding her pale, spirituelle face, her soft, blue eyes, and gentle and reserved manner, would imagine she had fallen a victim to one of the most dangerous vice. One might almost apply to her the famous coup-let that Pope employs for his Belinda,

"If to her share some female errors fall, Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

But then, the Duchess de Brinvillieres was gentle and retiring in manner, and Lucretia Borgia often looked like a sweet saint who had lost her way to Heaven.

[Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.

The Belmont Iron Mills, at Wheeling, have been sold to Moore, Lehr & Co., for \$185,000. Some time ago the same establishment sold for \$127,-500.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE.

In consequence of the removal of Mr. R. S. Bruns to Charleston, the firm of ZEALY, SCOTT & BRONS is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either member of the firm is authorized to settle the same. All persons having claims must present them unechately, and all indebted to the a will please make payment.

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All persons in the Districts of Rich-land, Lexington, Fairfield and Ker-shaw, who have in their possession or con-trol property belonging to the late so-called Confederate Government, are directed to give immediate notice thereof, and to sur-render the same to the undersigned on or before November 1st. This order embraces cotton and every other description of Gov-ernment property, no matter under what ernment property, no matter under what authority the same may be held or de-

2. Parties holding property for which receipts have been given will exhibit them

receipts have been given will exhibit them forthwith.

3. Persons having information which will lead to the detection of individuals who have sold aistracted, or concealed Government oroperty, and who furnish information thereof, will be fairly compensated.

4. Public sales will be held at this place on WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M. of each week, at the College Campus, of Government property. Terms eash.

5. All persons who fail to comply with this order will subject themselves to arrest and punishment.

EDGAR McMULLEN,

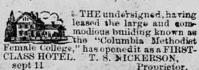
Asst. Special Treasury Agent.

Columbia, October 12, 1865.

35 Fairfield, Lexington and Kershaw District papers will copy four times and send bill to this office. October 15 ||1014

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## New York Advertisements. To the Citizens of South Carolina.

The termination of a sanguinary contest, which for the past four years has presented an impassable barrier to all social or commercial intercourse between the two great sections of our country, having at length happily cleared away all obstacles to a remoral of those relations which formerly bound us together in a fraternal union, I

take the earliest opportunity afforded me by this auspicious event, to greet my Southsen friends, and to solicit from them a rerewal of that extensive business councetion which for a quarter of a century has been uninterrupted, save by the great public calamity to which I have adverted.

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