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THE CROSS MARK.
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The Atlanta (Ga.) folks are luxuriating in fresh shad.
The King of Prussia visits Paris next year.
Herschel V. Johnson has been re-elected United States Senator by the Georgia Legislature.
The Free School Law passed both branches of the Georgia Legislature, and goes into effect immediately.
Two steamers sailed from New York on Friday last for Vera Cruz, under contract to take troops to France.
A fancy dress masquerade was given a few nights since by General and Mrs. Grant to juveniles, at their residence in Washington.

The Right Way.
An accomplished lady reader of the Home Journal sends us word as follows: "We received no Journal last week—why, I have not learned, but we miss it much when it does not make its appearance."
Now, this is the way to do. Inform us when you miss your paper, and we will try and correct the error. If the paper is not worth the trouble to inform us when it fails to come regularly, it is unkind and mean to come months hence, and for the sake of a few cents contend that you did not get all the numbers, &c. Remember that when our carrier leaves the office, the proprietors of this paper cannot see that he may not, where he has so many to remember, forget or even neglect to fairly distribute his bundle of papers.

Our Noble Dead—A Tribute.
The following beautiful tribute to our noble dead, we extract from a poem which recently appeared in the Mobile Advertiser and Register, from the graceful pen of John E. Hatcher:
We will not wander to the gloomy years
Through whose dark scenes we have so lately passed,
Where no soft beam of golden light appears
To gild the cloud of sorrow o'er them cast.
These scenes are but a solitude of graves,
Where Love and Memory pour their tears like rain,
And where, in voiceless grief, the cry expresses
Above the hearts "which died for us in vain."
The dead who died, as died that gallant throng,
To shield a cause which in their eyes was just,
Shall live enshrined in story and in song
While ages roll above their scattered dust.

LONG ENGAGEMENTS.
BY MRS. ANSA CORA RICHIE.
"When the heart surrenders, confirm the blushing promise quickly at the altar's foot," is the adjuration of every enamored suitor, eager for the climax of the wedding ring.
But the maiden who reflects will respond with no hasty "amen" to that fond prayer. Reflect! Does not King Oberon still walk the earth, performing his magical feats in the days of "Bully Bottom"? And did woman ever reflect after the fairy monarch had stolen upon her slumbers, and pressed the juice of his purple blossoms upon her folded lids? The portals of her heart open with her eyes, when the latter have once received the touch of that mystic flower's touch, and the eyes that lie in the heart enthrone the first being looked upon.

Spirit of the New York Press.
The "World" is philosophizing on the practical enforcement of the Radical idea of reducing the Southern States to a condition of territorial vassalage. It is an evil, but like most other evils, good may come of it in the end. We quote:
"It proves that the Republican leaders despair of getting their heels on the necks of the Southern people by any other method. They perceive that there is no other way to get control of the suffrage and introduce the negroes to the ballot box; no other way to carry such amendments as they wish to engrain upon the Constitution; no other way to subject the domestic concerns of the South to federal control. Turn and squin as they may, they cannot escape the ugly fact that their States stand like an immovable barrier against every amendment to the Constitution which the Radicals wish to have adopted; that the number of States must rise to fifty-two to overcome this opposition; and that that number will not be reached in this century, if ever."

A "Reverend" Blasphemer.
The second session of the thirtieth Congress opened on the 3d inst. Dr. Boynton officiating as chaplain. His prayer to the Almighty on that occasion, is unsurpassed by any specimen of pulpit blasphemy we have ever read. Stimulated by the utterances of the Reverend maniacs who, under the influence of "the hearts insanity," froth and sputter out their weekly venom, shivering with the fear of being outdone, a fair peculiar to your moral coward, and excited by the excitement around him, Dr. Boynton held forth. Prayer is going out of fashion now and preachers—"talk away To God himself, and loudly think they pray."
They exhort the Almighty, they endorse His course, they indicate the proper objects for His love or hate, but pray to Him—that's quite another thing. Of course Dr. Boynton being a progressive clergyman, was fully up to the times, and flinging prayers to the winds, or to the old fogies, he, with ingenuous profanity, endeavored to make it appear that the Almighty was enlisted on the Radical side. "We thank thee," said the preacher, "and thou shalt needs up these men now present, so that they have done a duty while absent from this spot, more important even in its results than what they were able to do while here. We bless thee that thou didst give them the wisdom and the strength to enlighten the people on the great questions at issue before the country; and we thank Thee, Almighty God, for the magnificent uprising of a free people, instructed as they were, to make right decisions in reference to every great question presented, so that we know that it is not in vain to depend upon the intelligence of the American people." Was there ever blasphemy equal to this, making the Almighty responsible for the folly and fanaticism of these men? Call to memory their devilish outpourings, their rabid notions, their low servility, their venal greed, their vindictive, their appeals to the worst passions of the people that marked their progress through the Northern and Western States during the congressional recess; and marvel at the superhuman audacity of the man who dares to utter such sacrilegious rhapsody, and thank the Almighty for the perpetuation of strife and ill-will among men.—New York Record.

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Gov. Brown has commissioned B. M. Ellman as Attorney General for the circuit composed of the counties of Bedford, Rutherford, Wilson and Cannon.
Three hundred pupils are now in attendance at the six colored schools in Chattanooga. The schools are all prosperous.
A supper was given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church of Shelbyville, on the evening of the 10th inst. The proceeds will be appropriated to furnishing and fitting up the church.

The Northern mill owner, with his hundreds of female operatives, every one of them counting as a unit in the apportionment, while the slave was only three-fifths of a unit, was loud in his clamor for war against the South to deprive it of the basis of that factions. And now after that basis has been destroyed, he, surrounded by the same poor female operatives, whose standard of apportionment has not been curtailed, is at war again for the purpose of annihilating all representation on the black male population in the South, while they have made the equals of the whites and given the suffrage, which he hopes to influence in order to keep power in the hands of his section.

MOTTO OF THE MASS.
BY MISS GARDNER.
I've seen enough of life, although
Not yet beyond my prime,
With men of all sorts—high and low—
I've mingled in my time.
When but a boy I came to pass
Through "thick and thin" to town,
I found 'em all of the same kind,
Was "kick him when he's down."
And every year since then has given
A fresh proof of this decree:
This motto runs, and all are fools
The doctors disagree,
They know the fact is so,
Smile at it or frown,
The art of living is the strife,
To kick a booby's down.

THE OLD STORY.
I was a woman, and I'd a heart,
And I faced life and all of constancy,
And I set the terms to my own star,
For he was the world to me!
He whispered low when the spring-tide
Saw
Of the tangled paths in which men
Stray,
And around me all his charms he threw,
His eyes were on fire that day.
We parted; yet he'd I long to him,
And I put up my lips to be kissed again;
But the laughing eyes of the heaven grew
dim,
And were swollen black with rain.
They came to me when my love was
gone,
And I was poor and toiled for
They talked of ruin and tears alone,
And my heart was dim as lead.

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