

Morning Star and Catholic Messenger.

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1872.

Memorial Day in Mobile.

FLORAL HONORS TO OUR DEAD.

Amid her many anniversaries and days of note, there is not one the dawn of which over Mobile awakes in the hearts of her people...

And yesterday was no exception to the rule of all these years, since the first sad day when all Mobile turned from her desolate heart...

Towards evening the city wore a sombre appearance, nearly all the stores closing their doors...

On the Royal street and Bay shore railroads, the large number of extra cars placed upon the tracks were found totally inadequate...

The crowd in and about the "Bivouac of the Dead" was so great, especially of ladies and children, that it was almost impossible to obtain a full view of the beautiful decorations of the graves...

The monument in commemoration of the fallen heroes of the State artillery loomed up above the lowly graves, and was beautifully festooned with flowers...

The tribute of the Mobile Cadets to their gallant dead was one of the most noticeable features of the celebration. In the north-west corner from a green mound...

Were any proof needed to show the continuity of this deep-seated feeling of reverence for our dead, there could be none more touching than the modest headstones of Confederate gray that reared their heads among the flowers yesterday.

It would be almost a matter of impossibility in this notice to give a full and accurate description of the appearance of Magnolia, the immense throngs of people...

Cause" and of the heroes who offered up their lives as a sacrifice upon the altar of patriotism, is still green in the hearts of our people.

To the noble ladies of Mobile the almost sole credit of the great success of the day is due. In the times which tried men's souls they were ever ready and willing to sacrifice everything in behalf of the Sunny South...

Condensed from Mobile Register, April 27th.

AN ACTOR'S DISCOMFITURE.—One very sultry evening in the dog-days Garrick performed the part of "Lear." In the first four acts he received the accustomed tribute of applause...

AN ANECDOTE OF GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS.—Toombs, of Georgia, is one of the most gifted of all the erratic geniuses that America has yet produced. Like Tom Marshall and William Haskill, he is a natural born orator.

Did you ever see a woman throw a stone at a hen? It is one of the maddest scenes in everyday life. We recently observed one of these. The predatory fowl had invaded the precinct of the flower-bed...

PICTURES.—A room with pictures in it, and a room without pictures, differ nearly as much as a room with or without windows. Nothing we think is more melancholy, particularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room...

SOCIETY IN NORTHERN CITIES.—In Boston society, it is said; everybody snubs everybody else; in New York society, everybody gossips about everybody else; in Philadelphia, everybody attends to the morals of everybody else...

Record of the Catholic Union.

The work of the Circle of New York has been carried on vigorously, though in silence, all the past winter and fall, and it now begins to present a solidity, breadth and efficiency of organization, worthy of its high purpose...

The meeting was solemnly opened by prayer, and on motion, duly seconded, Dr. H. J. Anderson took the chair. The proceedings embraced an introductory address by the President, the presentation of a General Report of the work and progress up to date...

The excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest thirty years after date.

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PROMPT REPLY.—The rise of the O'Reillys in Spain forms an interesting anecdote. At the close of the Seven Years' War (1762), forming, as it were, an episode of that great contest, hostilities commenced between Spain and Portugal...

There is as much connection between the words and the thoughts as there is between the thoughts and actions. The latter is only the expression of the former, but they have a power to react upon the soul and leave the stain of corruption there.

It seems to be predestinate that everybody who does anything for hire for anybody, must, at some time or other, be a witness to a strike! Even the rag-pickers of Edinburgh, Scotland, have recently indulged in that healthy amusement, and 100 of them, of the female sort went to the premises of Mr. Wass, and vociferously demanded that twenty women employed by him should join them, a sort of enlistment for non-resistance.

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