JUNE 13, 1885.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

VICTOR HUGO.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The day was gray, and dark, and chill, Though May had come to meet us, So closely April lingered still. She had no heart to greet us; When, with a swift and sudden flight, When, with a swift and sudden flight, Too gray wings swept across my sight, And lo ! the first wild swallow.

One Swallow.

And to 'star bird ! the little breast That cuts the air so facely houls still have present its southern nest fills one was piping sweety. It a southern and voice, a split brave and bilthe newcomer, cannot in thy joy rejolce; Can swallow makes no summer."

Thus in my thought I fain would say : Heantime, on swift wing speeding, Its wild amy on unheeding; The bird same on unheeding; of odorous ideal and drowsy noons, of adorous ideal and drowsy noons, of adorous ideal and ward creeping; of soft airs bushed and sleeping;

He sang of waving forest heights With strong green boughs unspringing; Of faint stars gale with drowsy lights, In desky heavens wavinging; Of nests high hung in cottage saves, Of yellow worn faids growing, And, through the long, slim, fluttering

The sleepy winds a-blowing.

The same until my soul took heed Of warm, soft-failing showers, of sells high plied with taugled leaves, And gay with tangled flowers; of his, and iove, and hope's bright crew; This brave and blithe newcomer-and se, and so, at last I knew One swallow made the summer :

M. E. BLANE.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York.

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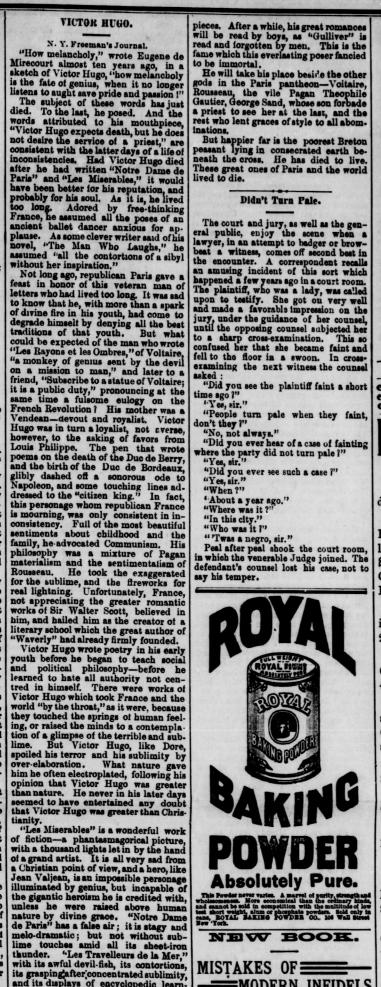
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moment? But why do we ask ourselves these questions? Because we know that we are to meet that Man in God, face to face, to give an exact account of all of our deeds in the body, and that He is the One to praise or blame us, reward or condemn us, receive us into eternal blessedness or cast us out into eternal, never-ending darkness, and deliver us over to the rule of those who shall be our masters in hell.

Can we tell what the result will be? Yes; and to a certainty! If our lives have been good, or if we die in His friendship, the Man Christ Jesus will give us a blessed and glorious welcome; but if our lives have been wicked, that Man will reject us forever. He will not have us anywhere near Him. He will not endure our presence a single moment, nor permit us to speak in His presence bor ever again to mention His holy name.

pieces. After a while, his great romances will be read by boys, as "Gulliver" is read and forgotten by men. This is the fame which this everlasting poser fancied

"Did you see the plaintiff faint a short time ago?" "Yee, sir." "People turn pale when they faint, don't they?" "No, not always." "Did you ever hear of a case of fainting where the party did not turn pale?" "Yes, sir." "Did you ever see such a case?" "Yes, sir." "When ?" "About a year ago." "Where was it?" "In this city." "Who was it?"



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"Independence, Texas, Sept. 26, 1882.

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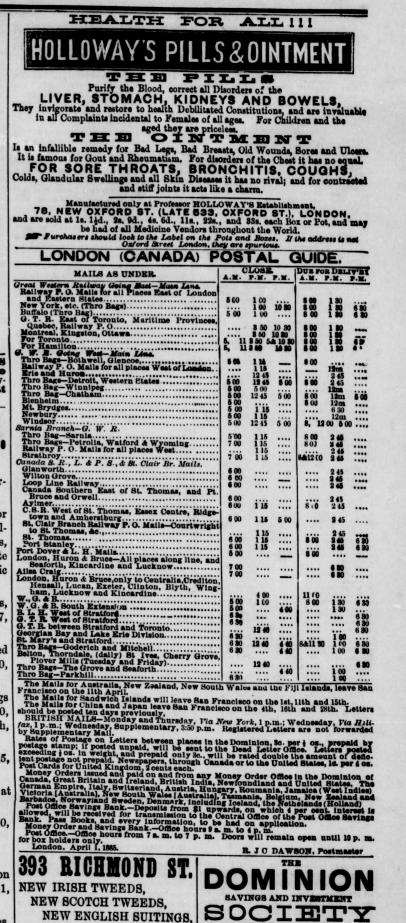
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arily this: How will that Man receive as when we are called into His presence, the work of the second secon to be uttered. Do we truly hope that this sad fate will not be ours? Then we are truly good, leading good lives, are faithful to our duties as good Catholics. If we truly hope for His approval we can judge ourselves now and know we shall receive it

"Hernani." It was full of fire and color. The actors kicked off the cothurnus of Racine and the classic mask of Corneille. Racine, who never forgot the proprieties, and whose Grecian heroines are ad-dressed as "Madame," in the most tragic positions, was eclipsed by the romantic improprieties of Hugo. From a distance, it seems strange that Paris could have taken so earnestly the quarrel between the classicists and the romanticists. Not so strange, however, when we

ourselves now and know we shall receive it. How is this? If each one can say to-day, the last of the Easter-time, I have obeyed the commands of the Church and made my Easter duty, then each soul is free from mortal sin and knows the judgment of our Lord will be in his favor. Let any such soul die at any moment now and the mercy of God is surely his, for he is now in the friendship of God, his soul is restored to its heavenly state, and every soul in this state is so accept-able to our Lord will be constituted whose life heretofore has been a dishonor to God, a shame to your family, a scan-dal to your neighbor and a disgrace to the Church of Jesus Christ, have you turned from your sins and made your peace with God this Easter-time? Have you washed out your whole past of sin by this Easter duty? Then you, too, know you will receive the welcome of our Lord, the Man-Christ, Jesus, your still His enemy and have a right only to his sternal wrath. How can you aleep a moment or be at rest a single instant longer while knowing you are condemned already, because you have not made your Easter duty? Not so strange, however, when we remember that not long ago Sara Bern-hardt appeared to be the leading figure in France, and that the theatre is part of the national character. The romanof the national character. The roman-ticists gained the day, and swords of Toledo, nodding plumes, and medisval oaths took the place of the mock-Greek, and wholly Parisian elegance of the classic era. "Hernani" and "Le Roi s'amuse" have been played a thousand times in all languages. Mr. Booth has a version of the latter in "The Fool's Re-venge."