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FAREWELL TO THE SWALLOWS.

BY THOMAS HOOD

Bwallows, sitting on the caves, See ye not the gather'd sheaves, See ye not the falling leaves? Farewell! le it not time to go To that fair land ye know? The brerzes as they swell, Of coming winter tell, And from the trees shake down The brown

And withered leaves. Farewell! Swallows, it is time to fly; See not yo the altered sky Know ye not that winter's nigh? Farewell! Go; fly in noisy bands

To those far distant lands Of gold, and pearl, and shell, And gem (of which they tell In books of travels strange;) There range In trappiness. Farewell ! Swallows, on your pinions glide

O'er the restless, rolling tide

Of the ocean deep and wide; In groves far, far away, In summer's suncy ray In warmer regions dwell; And then return to tell Strange tales of foreign lands,

Perch'd on the caves. Farewell! Swallows, I could almost pray That I, like you, might fly away, And to each coming ovil say-

Yet 'tis my fate to live Here, and with cares to strive, And I some day may tell How they before me fell Conquered. Then calmly die, Trials and toil-Farewell !"

A Remarkable Vision. [We reproduce the following article, which was originally published shortly after the

date of the vision :]
VISION OF JOSEPH HOAG. celipsed the brightness of its shining. As I reflected on the singularity of the event, my

Strength of a Kind Word.

Some people are very apt to use harsh, angry words, perhaps because they think bey will be obeyed more promptly. talk toud, swear and storm, though after all, because of your love for the pure, the gen-they are only laughed at; their orders are erous and the noble in man, is it that you How strong is a kind word! It will do family, to testify your respect for our what the barsh word or even the blow can- friend, and, in a fitting manner, manifest not do; it will subdue the stubborn will, your sorrow for the less of one of your relax the frown, and work wonders. Even most valued members. the dog, the cat, or the horse, though they

ly as though the load were a plaything. Ob, Professor of Instrumental Music. Secret Worth -- It often bappens trepid step, hopefully, unto the end. And that in the loose, thoughtless and dissi-

Delivered by Wm. O. Forrist. Esq., at the Methodist in Church in Chardon, Monday Evening, Oct 28th, 1861, upon the death of John French.

Babylon was a royal city, and, as such, attracted the attention of the world .-Perhaps no city ever existed possessing more wealth, refinement of taste, or proficiency in the arts and sciences; certainly none ever existed more strongly fortified, or better supplied with sustenance, and hence better able to withstand open assault or protracted siege, than she .-Around about her on either side, were walls of solid masonry, so high that they might not be scaled, so strong that no known enginery of war could make any breach therein. Within her, were most extensive storehouses, filled to overflowing with all needed supplies, to subsist her many thousands of inhabitants for a century, and through the midst of her ran the waters of a mighty river. To human view, her supplies were inexhaustible.

Who would suppose a city thus fortified. thus supplied, could be in danger from any foe, be it never so strong or vigilant? Certainly not her own citizens-surely not her king! Resting in amplest security, the King of this mighty city gave a banquet, and the city was devoted to the hilarity, the pleasures, and, it may be, the In his eighteenth year, Mr. French grad. until his doath, which a beleaguering foe turned the waters of the river from their wonted course, and marched through the channel of the stream, under the walls, into the heart of the city, and, in an hour, struck the fatal blow which slaughtered her citizens laid her king under the yoke, razed to the ground her temples and her palaces, her statues and her walls, leaving the site whereon she stood a desolated waste even unto the present day.

And the record of this sudden, complete and terrible destruction is found in the words of Revelation -- "Her sun set while it was yet noon." No more expressive or II. Foote, then doing an extensive mer-In the year 1803, probably in the Eighth significant language could we'll be chosen, to express the magnitude or the suddensorved the sun shone clear, but a mist ness of such desolation. "Her sun set when he joined the engineering cores of

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A LFRED PHELPS, A LERT G RIDDLE, ALFRED PHELPS, Jr., the Clerk of the sun, is a sign of the present and future times. I took the fathers of this country from the land of oppression; I planted them, and the darkness of midnight.

Charles, Becember 9th, 1859.

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Let us comprehend the thought. Let us appreciate the full force of the idea.—
Suppose that to-morrow, at high twelve, while all of yon were engaged in your ordinary avocations, suddenly, without premonition or alarm, the mighty laws upon the constant and regular operation of which a Universe depends, should all at tracted the attention of which a Universe depends, should all at tracted the attention of which a Universe depends, should all at tracted the attention of which a Universe depends, should all at tracted the attention of which a Universe depends, should all at the constant and regular operation, or take on perventage and the representation of the singularity of the event, my mind was clothed with silence the most sol.

Let us comprehend the thought. Let us appreciate the full force of the idea.—
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retired by themselves.

It then appeared in the Lodges of the busy scenes of life, the cold earth closing

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many of the virtues, and so few of the infirmities of human nature, because of his value to community and the state, and because of your love for the pure, the genforgot, and their ill-temper is remembered, have met here to-night, as one great

Book Hustrations, Buildings, Horses and other Block, Ornamental Borders, Letters, Vignettes, Agricultural and Commercial Cute in tints. Scals, horse reared and plonged, but either did not or would not go in the right way. Another professional life, is not or would not go in the right way. chest against the lead, turned the cart and goodness, and to persistently follow it, turning neither to the right nor the left, nor yet loitering on the way, but marching forward constantly, with bold, in-

practical; was based on no fine-spun the ories of modern education mongers, but had for its foundation a scund morality, an enlightened conscience, a settled, fixed habit of industry and economy, a full and thorough understanding of the elements of all education; and thus prepared its students, not only for all the duties and responsibilities of life, but furnished them with a broad and comprehensive foundation. practical; was based on no fine-spun the-

ment education.

From the arrival of Mr. French in your village, indeed from his early child-

indulged in either revery or mere theory; some humble cettage, and took away its mental speculation he discarded. To him, stay and support, he followed with tender human life, human responsibility, human heart and open hand, to supply the want; Again, we learn that, in all respects, the duty, were storn, unyielding realities; and or, when it marched into some home, in man is his own artificer; he forms himself, here the sound of the start of of t Would respectfully say to the citizens of Charwhere the composition of the citizens of Charwhere the composition in Plano, Medicon and wich the most of the composition of the compo

Strange as it may seem, the public per- "Out of the fullness of the heart his hands formances of the advocate or the orator, be labored!" ness of such desolation. "Her sun set when he joined the engineering corps of while it was yet noon."

It is written, "Fure rengion and undersed when he joined the engineering corps of not the standards by which the lawyer is to before God, the Father, is this: visit the pure that can command the great public the Wellsville & Fairport R. R. Co., for be judged; it is the office and its duties widow and the fatherless in their affliction, beart, and all-its sympathy and love; that Let us comprehend the thought. Let the purpose of locating a railroad from the purpose of locating a railroad from which become the crucible which separates keeping threeff unsported from the world;" the real, the purpose of locating a railroad from which become the crucible which separates keeping threeff unsported from the world;" the real, the purpose of the location to the other and most clearly Mr. French did this. He can obtain the approval of the judgment of the purpose—no double interulties were laid low and unusually brought Suppose that to-morrow, at high twelve, and continued in the performance of the tests the genuine character of the lawver. bad no sinister purpose—no double inten-

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ble. His loyalty to his country was ardent and active; he took an active part in all public enterprises having for their object the purification and perpetuation of the Foderal Government; he knew no party This eminent success was the legitimate and active; he took an active part in all friend, in passing away, left such a light, fruit of Mr. French's early, practical, Verpublic enterprises having for their object and in it we can learn the great lessons of except that of his country, and whatever importance of their application, in all the would add to it, or to the sum total of the concerns of life, to ourselves, and thus fit us, hood, until seized by his mortal illness. happiness of its citizens, would command when we shall have done with life, for the he was a close observer, a diligent stu-his time, his influence, his money. And, reward which he so fully receives. dent. He read much and read it well, when this terrible Revolution developed. In the life of your friend, we learn that the dog, the cat, or the borse, though they do not know, what you say, can tell when you speak a kind word to them. A man was one day driving a cart along the street. The borse was drawing a heavy load, and did not turn as the man wished him. The man was in ill-temper, and beat the borse; the horse reared and planged, but either did not or would not go in the right way. An one of an entire community, and the horse reared and planged, but either did not or would not go in the right way. Another man who was with the cart, went up to the horse, and patted him on the neck, and called him kindly by his name. The horse turned his head and fixed his large over on the man as though be would say, and the minor propositions; and his conclusions, and patted him on the neck, and called him kindly by his name. The horse turned his head and fixed his large over on the man as though be would say, and the minor propositions; and his conclusions, and a string out on the journey of the current events of the showledge of the current events of the day, than he. He was a calm, deliberate thinker, logical in his mental operations, cautious in his selection of premises, unsure to the hearthstone and comfort to ward to virtue, to generosity, to learning, to loyalty! What an inducement to the minor propositions; and his conclusions, and cheered and sustained as often minor propositions; and his conclusions, was selden at fault or norm. "I will do anything for you because you are kind to me!" and bending his broad life, to choose only the highway of virtue liable.

some stricken orphan. None ever asked ure of a comportance in the demands of business or him for bread and received a stone; none, sufficient for all the demands of business or him for bread and received a stone; none, not one, over left his door cold or hun-Mr. French, in all his mental operations, gry; from his bome none ever went empty- a constant fund, against which the liberal was eminently a practical man. This was handed away. His liberality and generosity giver may freely draw, for the purposes of true of him in every relation and transaction were a proverb. He was tender-hearted in life. He had but little fancy; he never and sympathetic. When death entered or protest. That such industry and frugali-

sincerity with which my estimate of my friend shall be given.

John French, E-q., was born in Randolph, in the State of Vermont, of highly respectable parentage, December 1st, 1817, and there he remained, under the old ancestral roof, until he was nearly eighteen years of age. Thus far, his life was mainly devoted to the acquisition of such an education as the common schools of his native state afforded. And here let it be remembered that a common school education in Vermon', a third of a century ago, was one thing, and such an education in our Western States, now, is quite another thing. The common school system of the many of his family relatives, but only one may, if he will, lav a firm, broad foendation, many of his family relatives, but only one of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the law, and to the research in the state of Vermont, a third of a century ago, was one thing, and such an education in our Western States, now, is quite another thing. The common school system of the many of his family relatives, but only one in the many of his family relatives, but only one of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the indication, and the state of the law, and to the research in which the shadow of his own attention, and in its architecture regular and strong, as a ward another, now the wife of Clavin of Clavin of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the members of his own family, a sister, new the wife of Clavin of the law, and to the research in which the shadow of his own at the wife of Clavin of the law, and to the research in which the shadow of his own at the wife of Clavin of the law, and the state of the sex and strong, it is family relatives, but only only a sister, and the wife of Clavin of Clavin of the man of th sincerity with which my estimate of my cause, in point of fact, as a moral truth, it When he came to Ohio, he found here quisition of a proper common education, he another thing. The common school syspectical and familiar by a very extensive attraction, preferred to find their home tem, in Vermont, then and now, was wholly practice in all the departments of the pro- beside his, and to live within the sunshine his taste would seem to invite him. An edlession, of imbuing their student with the of his affection. What a pleasing com- ucation having a firm moral foundation be-

with a broad and comprehensive foundation, on which each, if he would, might rear a superstructure of learning well proportioned and ornate. In such a school, under such system of education our friend under such system of education our friend with Delos W. Canfield & French, and dealings with man and his destinies; that pertioned and ornate. In such a school, under such system of education, our friend was no dull scholar, and hence made no failure in deriving all their advantages.

In his eighteenth year, Mr. French graduated at the Abademy at Raudolph, where he had been under the instruction of Professor Long, and found himself drifting on the huge wave of Western emigration, which, in May, 1835, bere him to your pleasant village. He arrived here literally now of friends, an integrity that held no parley with temptation, a sound mind in a sound body, willing heart and strong hands. Here he made his home lare had stone and s a sound body, willing heart and strong hands. Here he made his home, here he lived have he formed his charged and strong at the formed his charged and strong stood across his pathway to any peculiar but, as everywhere else, under all other circles and will make its wants known.

Again, we discover that in the hearts of all here he formed his charged and pure God the all is a confidence in and respect for the inlived, here he formed his character, and, alas I here he died.

Sometime after his arrival, Mr. French entered into the employ of Mr. Charles of the form of the f

so amply illustrated in the life of our friend. Charmon, General Courty, Co.

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It is said by those familiar with occan navigation, that, in the darkest night, a vessel under full sail, upon the surface of the was ton lootsteps of death, with whishing light. So is it when a good and charming light. So is it when a good man enters the night of death; there will be left behind him a shining light, in which work and through which, to destroy and make afraid, death can never enter.

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says :- Five Gorman sayans, and among them Professor Pitcher, are at present in the midst of the ice near the summit of Mont Blanc. They have not suffered with caution to guaranty themselves against it; but they have sustained great inconvenience from the atmosphere, and cannot succeed in satisfying their thirst. They took with them abundance of provisions, but cannot eat without pain, and only desired to drink. As a protection against the reverberation of the sun on the snow, they wear a covering on the face, but their features have become so blistered that they can scarcely be recognized. According to the last accounts they would not be able to live long at the hight at which they are, without being subected to great changes, physical and moral. They took up with them, some animals, which have also suffered greatly; a cat was incapable of making any movement, and a dog for some days had coased to bark.-Some pigeous appeared to suffer less."

bonis new, of the estate of Cyrus Briscoe, deckl, PUFFALOROBES just received, and for sale Thoronge Th Estate of George Moseley, deceased, late of Thompson, Geauga County, Ohio.