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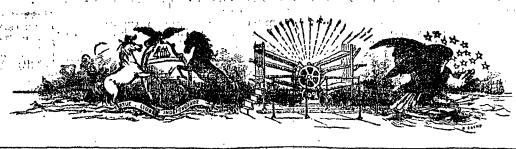
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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1860. News of Literature. The reading world will be delighted with the nformation that Nathaniel Hawthorne has a new

TWO CENTS.

wark of fiction in the press, entitled "The Marble Fewn; 97, the Romance of Monte Beni," which will be published, this week, by Ticknor & Fields Since " The Blithed'sle Romance,? which appeared in 1852! we have had nothing worth peaking of from Hawthorne's peh-for his line of ramalin Biorce was morely a political brochute. He went to Liverpool in the following year as Con-sul, and since his term of office expired, in 1857. has been travelling through Europe and the East e have not received the proof-sheets of " The Marble Earn," but the Boston Transcript a very competent authority upon literary matters, says. "in none of his previous works does he exhibit superior if equal power. Considered simply as the cord of a tour in Italy, we doubt if this romano sexcelled by any other book of travels in vivid escriptions of scenery, in sharp delineations anners and character, in refined criticism on th isterpleces of sculpture and painting. There is edly a page in the book which has not some riginal observation on art, or nature, or huma As a work of thought, it is more daring an any of his previous works. The character of modern genius. In regard to the plot, it may

with a wider range of reflection and sentimes Danatelio, slone, is one of the subtlest concep be said that it has the advantage of including a systery, which both tempts and baffles ouriosity solve for us after our powers of guessing have tiled to penetrate it. The style of the romance is the perfection of quiet and strongth. Its sim plicity is the appropriate vesture of its powers. 1 sever easterely plain and pure. The genius that thrills through the expression is a genius that practises the most rigid economy in words, while it is prodigal in thought, and wivid conception and intense sentiment make simple words, which a child can understand, do more of the efficient wo description than could be done by the rhetoric

Another work, which Ticknor & Fields will pubich to-day, is entitled " Notes of Travel and Studn Italy," by Charles Fliot Norton Of this we ian speak positively, having perused an early copy. It contains records and impressions of a visit to Italy-the first paper bearing date Decem er, 1855; the last, April, 1857. Mr. Norton is o ordinary fourist. He carried with him the ull scholarship which, it has ever seemed to ue, is adispensable to the full understanding and appre ation of Italy-that knowledge of the Past which orings into such strong contrast its remarkable Present. He does not describe many places, but what he does, he brings fully before us ir aspect, but their inner life. We travel with ilm to Genea, Florence, and Rome; to Orviett with its wonder of a Cathedral, between the two ast mentioned places; to Naples, and Venice, and hence back to the Eternal City. The minor and ntermediate places which he passed through are lanced at. Mr. Norton has a decided taste for he Fine Arts, and his criticisms upon peinting nd sculptures which he saw in Italy, are the valuable staple of his book. He has poetle feeling too, and writes picturesque descriptions of seenary, places, people, and manners. He has very decided anti-Catholic opinions, and expresses them very plainly. Like mest other well-informed Am-

cicans who know the country, he believes that the farare. A new life sceme to have begun for the in are. A new into scenar to have begun for the her, and every lover of freedom will join in the her. and every numerous rigorous declaration may now prove true, Italia fard da se " This week, J. B. Lippincott & Co., of this city, will publish (author's edition.) "Julian Home, a. Tale. College Life," by Frederick W. Parrar, M. A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, author of "Erio; or, Little by Little." There have been umerous novels of English university life, during the last twenty years Long preceding this period appeared "Reginald Dalton," by J. G. Lockhar: the scone in Oxford, and the incidents artistical! ombining college, Lond a, and rural life. Nex came various novels, the scene also in Oxford, written by the Rev. John Hewlett, under the

sobriques of "Peter Priggins." Mr. Hewlett die: about 1845, and wrote with a free pen, about Ox ford. In 1852, a lively and generally accurate ac count of life in Cambridge, was published by Charles Astor Bristed, of New York. It is called 'Five Years in an English University " Among the yet more recent sketches of English College Life in this story by Mr Firmer It enters yers minutely into the subject. The scene commences at Harron, which, from certain allusions, evidently means Harrow School, where Byron was educated t proceeds thence to Camford (Cambridge?) where the dromatis personæ remain three years, with an episode of a tour in Switzerland, and it ends. with a double marriage in a senside village in Devonshire. Mr. Farrar relates the educations! history of certain young mon at the University, several of whom came from the asme public school. He t aces their career—some for good, some for cvil, and gives the reader a batter idea of English University life than any other writer known to us—the author of "Tom Brown at Oxford" alone excepted.

Next Saturday, Peterson & Brothers will publish a volume entitled "The Haunted Home stead, and other Novelottes, with an Autobiogra-phy of the Author, by Mrs. Emms D. E N. South orth." It contains five stories, none of which have heretofore been collected in book form. The principal tale, in which the supernatural interest is well developed and maintained, is about the very best of this lady's writings; indeed, her thort stories, in their condensation, are superior to her long and prolix novels. "The Haunted Home-stead"and its companions will be found readable and interesting. The memoir of Mrs. Southworth montion when Mrs. S. was born, when she was married, when she commenced authoress, nor does it give a list of her works. A more uncomnunicative biography we have seldom met.

Letter from Harrisburg.

indence of The Press. MARRISDUMO. March 3, 1830.

Mr. Fmith. of the Fenate, read in virce "a suclement to the act incorporating the lebish and Del ware Writer Gap Waltrad Company," and nowed to proceed to "s consideration, but unsuccessfully, It gives the power to extend the line of this road from the terminas of either road to such points at the board, and direct, and to connect with any other road or public improvement, but the more than the united such provided that the extension shall not be more than the united such the first state of the more flame of dollars, either by the sale of three or otherwise. Also, the time of completing the road is extended ten years and the time constitution of the obster is succisated that should said company have any tailroads or pasts of railroads, and the leave berstofore made by the North Ponneyl walls Railroad Commenty to said company, of a bisanch of their road extending from from Hillochi mersaille, in the county of Northampton, he and the sama is hereby, declared to be valid. From the explanation your correspondent has heard he is extended that this bill is a block-mailing so eme intended to extort money from the Lebigh Railroad Commany, and it appears that oven the city fathers of Philadel, him have been made the dupse of the chemicals who have in charse the detrines of the Lebich and Delaware Gap Company, its passage is also, other unitable. HARRISBURG. March 3, 1830.

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In the House, a relition was presented from Philadel-phia in favor of a chance of the seat of sourment to that place, and offering the necessary grounds whereon that piece. And one ring the necessary grounds whereen to seek public buildings and, to snable them to make good their proffer. Mr. O'Noul read a till in place. A jury of twelve men is to be appointed by the District Court of Philadelphia to research the damages of any properly taken rossess on offer that purpose.

Mr. Strong read in place a joint resolution instruction our Sensitors and request no run Representatives in Congress to write for a railroad or two railroads between the Milliant situation.

gress to vote for a faithful or two faithful of two his detection to the Mississippl river and Paoiso ocean. It is preceded by an extensive prenuible declaring a number of things among others that surveys have proven that two routes —a northern and southern—can be maintained for as

In my letter the other day the types made me say that the Board of Keven e Commissioners had put Aleshory down at \$22,000 me which would be an increase of two inclines. I said \$25,000,000 and they have since reduced it half a million, so that Mr. Gebras Da sie has secured a reduction for his count; of half a million of dollars. TF The printers of the Worcester Transcript office had a strike on the 27th ult., because guls

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Heart rending Scenes. Miraculous Escape of one of the Workmen.

The most cincinnati Enquirer, Asich 3]

The most shocking calamity that has marked the listory of this city for many years occurred on ivoamore street, between Sixth and Seventh about roalf past eight o'slock yesterday morning by which thirteen human beings were instently killed from nows of the disaster spread rapidly through the city, and within half an hour after its occurrence the street in the immediate vicinity was remarked to most impressible by the erowd that had rathered on the spot, and remained to till late in he afternoon

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FARTICULARS OF THE ACCIDENT.

For some days past a large rumber of laborers have been engaged in demolishing the old St. Kavier Church, on Sycamore street, preparatory to the erection on lighted a larger and fiver edities. The property, which was formerly owned by the Roman Catholics of this city, was some years on 'rannferred to the Jesuits, who are now its proprietors.

In order to give employment to as many members of the church as possible, which is compresed asinly of the poorer classes residing in the Thircenth ward, the Building Committee desermined to to give out the demolition of the structure by contract, but employed workmen themselves, appointed Peter Rvan their superintendent. The work of pulling down the old church bas been processing rapidly, about sixty men having been enraged until Wednesday, when one-fourth of the force was dismissed.

Yesterday morning, the building having been nearly demolished, a portion of the force was valered to undermine the rorth wall, so as to cause at to fall inward. The south wall had been thrown lown the day previous by adopting the dangerous solicy. While the men were all busile expected.

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and is stand "T H V." Moreover, it does not pening in the wall measured the grant in a in ELECHING THE BODIES.

The laborer scattered about other portions of the building, who had been almost paralyzed by the building, who had been almost paralyzed by the horrible tragedy so enddenly enacted in their view, at once began the work of exhuming the remains of their fellow comrades. As body after ody was brought to light, the spectacle presented was revolting in the extreme. All were o tentily nangled that in some instances recognition was almost impossible. was revolting in the extreme. All were so terribly nangled that in some instances recognition was almost imrossible.

The skull of one was broken into small pieges, and his hat filled with clotted blood and braines. Another was nearly severed in twain. The flesh was stripped from the face of a third leaving the muscles and hones exposed to view, while the area protruded from their sockets in the most revolving nanner. Still another was no terribly curb-th hat, had it not been for his clothing, he would have fallen to pieces, and even his wife failed to recognise the partner of her hosom.

The lamentations of the women and children, who had thus so unexpectedly been deprived of hushands and fathers, would have moved the stonlest heart. The imagination can picture, heter than tongue or pen can describe, this portion of the disaster.

THE SCENE AT THE DEAD HOURE.

As fast as the bodies were exhumed they were removed to the basement of the college building, adjoining on the north, where they were laid out to await the result of the coroner's it quest. The loose were besteged by the relatives and fiends of those employed in the demoition of the church, unxions to learn if brothers, husbands, fathers, and some were among the dead. Eleven bodies, in all, were placed side by side in the room. Two others, who were rescued alive, died shortly after, one on the way, and the other after reaching home.

Shortly after the socident the superintendent called the roll of his mon, to secertain who and how many had been lost, when it was found that taylen were missing. It is now rendered eartsin, however, that but thirteen were killed. The flictoring is a list of the dend:

Timothy Shay, proprietor of a bearding-home on seventh struck, mear Broadway. Leaves a wife and children.

John Gallagher, an expoliceman. Lived in the Sixth ward, and leaves a wife and children.

James Kearney. Unmarried. Recently came from Brown county, where his father resides Stephen Clacken Resided on Sixth street, ones of the particle. Longworth's wi

a northorn and southern—can be maintained for as little as a since middle route, which is a volent presumption, to say the least Instructions from the Pennsylvania Legalature to Contress, on the subject of a Pacida railrand—bout which they certually knowless than the members of Contress—a raid wasto of time.

Dr. A. 8 Green. of Lancister read in place a supplement to an act incorporating the Reading and Columbia Railrand Company. It merely gives them a shorter route be shown as connection with the lebanion Valley at Womeledorf in Berks county.

Mr. James Ponnelle read in place a bill to incorporate the Columbia Bridge Pavencer Railway Compiny of the Middle Pavencer Railway Compiny of the Columbia Bridge Pavencer Railway Compiny of the Colum children.

The ladies of Lynn, Mass, in the birding business, and who are in the strike, have found some fault with the reporters who were admitted to their caucus, because they did not accurate y report their speeches. In fact, one of them stated, rither loosely, that one hundred of the ladies present were speaking at once. This suggests a sufficient difficulty against giving full reports.