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Tiscellancous. Julian Hawthorne's Ideas.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne, the novelist, was recently interviewed by a Chicago Daily News reporter. The conversation turned upon the estimation placed by "My farm lies in a rather low and mias and the question was asked:

"Do you think the American novel is growing in popularity abroad, and what are its distinctive features thought to be by foreigners?" "The American novel is certainly

growing in popularity abroad, especially in England, as will be seen by the frequent English reprints of our better novels. The reason for this is that there are at present so tew tolerable novelists in England. The English novel has "Malarial vapors, though she made no been written to death, and, as even particular complaint, not being of the novel-readers must have occasional novgrumpy kind, yet causing me great uneaselty, they turn to our books with relief. The distinctive features of our work "A short time ago I purchase your remprobably appear to them to be new sitedy for one of the children, who had a uations, social conditions, and types of very severe attack of billiousness, and it character and a certain minute accuracy occured to me that the remedy might help of treatment from the literary point of my wife, as I found that our little girl view. Average English novel-writing

is very slip-shod and careless.' "What is your opinion of the school "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as of 'mental vivisection'?"

a new-blown daisy. Well, the story is "I am not myself in sympathy with soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained that school. 'Mental vivisection' is easy her old-time beauty with compound in- writing, but hard writing. I think i terest, and is now as handsome a matron is due to a lack of mental energy and (if I do say it myself) as can be found in of imagination in those who practice it. this county, which is noted for pretty It amounts to importing your notewomen. And I have only Hop Bitters to books into your story, instead of show ing only the results and embodiment of "The dear creature just looked over my a previous analysis, and is done by shoulder, and says I 'can flatter equal to Shakspeare and the best writers.' the days of our courtship,' and that re-

"Do you consider this departure of minds me there might be more pretty wives literature a part of the progress of the if my brother farmers would do as I have time or a morbid outcome of days too Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain, C. L. James. prosperous for romance?"

"I think it has nothing to do with the progress of the time. It only indicates that our novelists make less use of their imagination than any other class of our community. Perhaps the recognition they receive is too faint to stimulate them. The difficulty is certainly not on the side of any deficiency of stirring times. Timidity and lack of self-confidence have more to do with it. Our writers consider their audience too much: no audience that they can reach is worth considerings as a literary tribunal. 'Inspiration is deprecated, as if it must be either untrustworthy or illbred. A masculine poet or novelist is much needed, and it might be well, at it a penal offense for any woman to write a story."

"Do modern novelists make their men and women do nothing but sit still and talk because there is nothing else for them to do?"

"I shall rather say because it is easier characteristic action. "What are your methods of working?

Do you depend principally upon your observations or on your imagination?" "Observation is always of assistance in imaginative work if it can be sufficiently emancipated from individual instances. On the other hand, nothing spoils a fictitious character so surely as to make it conform too closely to any real model. The requirements of the story must be allowed to mold and

adapt it or the story will be ruined." "Do you have regular hours for work or do you wait for an inspiration?" "I never wait for an inspiration, and am not aware of having every been vis-

in such matters."

"Do you know what the 'terrible secret' of 'The Marble Faun' was, or what the 'mystery that surrounded Miriam?" "If I knew I would tell with pleasure. My father never explained it, because it story, but whether or not Miriam was the victim of a similar castrophe was her private business, and of no import

to the moral of the tale Cruelty to Animals.

I take pleasure in informing my friends, and the public generaly, that I have re-opened my Some people object entirely to experiments upon animals. They do this chiefly on two grounds. The first is that such experiments are useless, and the second that, even if they were useful, we have no right to inflict pain upon ignorance. Almost all our exact knowledge of the action of drugs on the varedge of the action of drugs on the varedge of the body, as well as the animals. The first objection is due to physiological functions of these organsms themselves, has been obtained by experiments on animals. Their second objection is one which, if pushed to its utmost limits and steadily carried out, would soon drive man off the face of the earth. The struggle for existence is constantly going on, not only between man and man, but between man, the Attorney-at-Law lower animals, and plants, and man's very being depends upon his success. We kill animals for food. We destroy them when they are dangerous, like the tiger or cobra, or destructive, like the rat or mouse. We oblige them to work for us for no reward but their food, and we urge them on by whip and spur when they are unwilling or flag. one would think of blaming the messen-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ger who should apply whip and spur to bring a reprieve, and thus save the life mentioned were to be inflicted by a physiologist in order to obtain the knowledge which would help to relieve the one human being only but of thousands, suffering and lengthen the life, not of many persons would exclaim against him. Such objections as these are due work with comfort and dispa ch. He has either to want of knowledge or want of thought on the part of people who make them. They either do not know the benefits which medicine derives from experiment, or they thoughtlessly, (sometimes, perhaps, willfully.) ignore the evidence regarding the utility of experi- the traveling public, I shall spare no ment.—Brunton's Pharmacology.

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Abel was murdered.

Christ was crucified.

Victor Hugo was banished. Josiah was shot by the archers. Paul and Peter were crucified. Cranmer was burned at the stake. John the Baptist was beheaded. Jeremiah was shut in a dungeon. Sir John Franklin froze to death. Daniel was cast into the lion's den. Socrates imprisened and poisoned. Livingston died in the jungles of

Seneca was forced to open his own

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The big eagle which was captured on the Cape Fear river, and which was exhibited by officer Willis, of the police force, for two days, was sold yesterday for \$3. The eagle was at first in the possession of a drunken man, who had the bird on South Wilmington street. The eagle, an immense fellow, had stuck his talons through the man's hand. The man was suffering much pain but was enveloped by the state of the mington street. The eagle, an imthrough the man's hand. The man deavoring to make it appear that such was not the case. A gentleman saw the eagle's grasp of the man's arm and saw by the twitching of the man's features that the pain was intense. He asked the bearer of the eagle if he was hurt. "Oh, no," replied the this stage of our literary history, to make | would be stoic, "it doesn't hurt at all; there is great sympathy between me and the eagle." The eagle is unlikany ever seen here, and a gentleman who has seen the California eagle thinks it to be of that species. Last 1000 week at Newbern, Mr. Tom Clarke shot and killed a very large eagle. to write clever dialogue than to portray | This the firm of Clark & Norgan, taxidermists, artistically mounted and it adorns an enterprising Newbern merchant's store window, as a sign .-Raleigh News-Observer.

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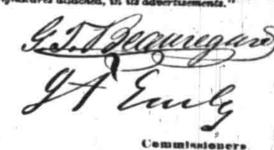
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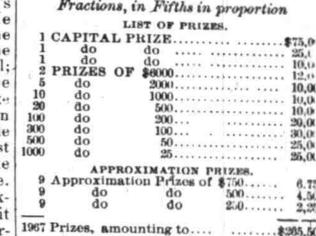
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