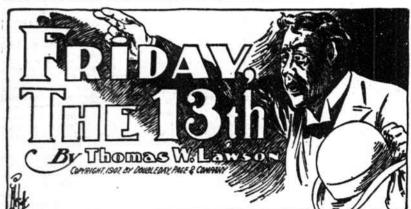
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YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1907.



SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I-Bob Brownley creates panic in Wall street. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Ran-into commonplace. Next day Bessie bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college to-gether and entered the employ of Ran-dolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by "Mr. Ra old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock oper-ations of Reinhart. She hopes to utilize her own money in Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes befo his condition becomes known, and asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better cashed her check and she went away. understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used ourely Wall street gamble, but in the buying and selling of legitimate se-

and falls in love with her. Chapter II—Brownley plunges in sugar stock. He uses the money of Miss Sands, his own and in addition heavily by the Randolph His coup seems successful, and he tells Miss Sands that she has I thought to speak to him and try cleared \$1,800,000. But the market had not closed.

Brownley agrees to help her

Chapter III—Barry Conant, head broker for Standard Oil and sugar interests, suddenly begins to sell "sugar." In the midst of a panic he breaks the the earnings and much of the capital the woods, the soothing rustle of the of both Miss Sands and himself. pretty love scene occurs between the two at the office when Bob attempts tell her the terrible truth of their Brownley takes a trip to Vir-

Chapter IV-Beulah Sands and Bob become engaged. Randolph wants to tales of the man-damned of the great loan her father the money to meet his city, for he stopped and conversed obligations. She refuses. Bob figures on how to beat Wall street at its own with many human derelicts that he game. Sugar takes another sensational spurt upward, but Brownley keeps

Chapter V .- The "bulls" toss sugar to record breaking point, and the "street" goes wild. Barry Conant, for the "system," pushes prices up and up, wonderful clean-up is promised when the exchange closes, Thursday, November 12. Sugar opens higher Friday morning, November 13. When the price had passed all bounds the price had passed all bounds Brownley steps into the pit and begins to sell. He sells every share "the was it? I asked myself over and system's" brokers will take, and over again as I plowed through the unds the price down and down until failures are of momentary occurence, and "the system' has lost millions. He

Chapter VI-Beulah Sands insists

ed, the smile of an infant in the cratouches its mother's face with its unnatural in the world of human sufchubby fingers. In my horror I alfering; that great human suffering most expected to hear the purling of a babe. My eyes in their perplexity into commonplace. Next day Bessie must have wandered from her face, Brown came to our office to see Bob. Not being able to get at him she ask-

"Mr. Randolph, tell me, please what shall I do with this paper?" she said. "I met Mr. Brownley in the Battery yesterday. He saw I was in distress, and he gave me this, but I cannot believe he meant it," and she showed me an order on Randolph & Randolph for a thousand dollars. I

From the Battery Bob sought the wharves, the Bowery, Five Points, the hothouses of the under world of America. He seemed bent on picking out the haunts of misery in the misery-infested metropolis of the new world. For two hours he tramped and I followed. A number of times to win him from his mood, but I refrained. I could see there was a soul battle waging and I realized that upon its outcome might depend Bob's salvation. Some seek the quiet of leaves, the peaceful ripple of the brook when battling for their soul, but Bob's woods appeared to be the shadowy places of misery, his rustling leaves the hoarse din of the multitude,

met on his course. The hand of the clock on Trinity's steeple pointed to four as we again approached the office of Randolph & Randolph. Bob was now moving with a long, hurried stride, as though consumed with a fever of desire to get to Beulah Sands. For the last 15 minutes I had with difficulty kept him in sight. Had he arrived at a decision, and if so, what

and his brook's ripple the tears and

crowds. Bob went straight to Beulah Sands' millions for Beulah Sands office, I to mine. I had been there but doll: "Bob, my Bob, wake up, wake a moment when I heard deep, gutturpeter VI—Beulah Sands insists al groans. I listened. The sound placed my hand upon Bob's heart and upon being assured that there is no dishonor connected with the money he came louder than before. It came felt its beat grow stronger, as I has made for her, and he cannot hon- from Beulah Sands' office. With a listened to Beulah Sands' childish estly answer "no." He leaves her to bound I was at the open door. My



I had dropped into a seat a few feet It haunts me even now when years away. Both were too much occupied have dulled its vividness. The beautiwith their own thoughts to notice me ful, quiet, gray figure that had grown their conversation, but long afterward, when I mentioned our old sten- in the center of the room. She faced father with the corpse of his child. told me of the incident at the Bat-desk; in her hand was an afternoon you treat your Beulah when she's let tery. Her husband, after their marriage, had become infected with the reading when Bob entered. God knows would be pretty for the wedding? Is heart day and night, while ever the side of her chair, his hands clasp- church? Naughty, naughty Bob." fiercer grows the "get rich, get rich" ed and uplifted in an agony of appeal fever. He had plunged with their sav- that was supplemented by the awful I was beginning to realize the absoings and had drawn a blank. He had groans. His face showed unspeakable lute deadness of this woman. From still upon her knees. I thought at those eyes which that morning had will be late." the time how queer and unnatural the been all that was intelligent, all that

the door. Her elbows rested on the

"church," Bob's head slowly rose from pefore she could stop him, stride away, half turned her face until her eyes her shoulder. I saw his decision the I saw her look at the paper, clap her gazed into Bob's with a sweet, child- instant I caught his eye; I realized the uselessness of opposing it, and, paper again and at the retreating form prised that one whom I had always sick at heart and horrified, I listened Then I saw her, seen so intelligently masterful should as he said in a voice now calm and yes, there in the old Battery park, in be passive in the face of such anguish. soothing as that of a father to his the drizzling rain and under the eyes Then, horror of horrors! I saw that child: "Yes, Beulah, my darling; I of all, drop upon her knees in prayer, there was something missing from her have slept too long. Bob has been How long she prayed I do not know great blue eyes. I looked; gasped, naughty, but we will make up for I only know that as I followed Bob Could it possibly be? With a bound lost time. Get your hat and cloak I looked back and the woman was I was at her side. I gazed again into and we'll hurry to the church, or we With a laugh of joy she followed it? whole thing seemed. Later, I learned was godlike, all that was human, him to the closet where hung the lit-

Beulah Sands was a dead woman; not jacket. He took them from their peg FRESH START FOR BAD BOYS.

dead in body, but in soul; the magic and gave them to her. "Not a word, Jim," ne bade me. "In State Trying Farming to Cure Jevespark had fled. She was but an empty shell-a woman of living flesh and the name of God and all our friendblood; but the citadel of life was ship, not a word. Beulah Sands will empty, the mind was gone. What had be my wife as soon as I can find a been a woman was but a child. I minister to marry us. It is best, best, ter, the state of New York occording duced. When each colony produces it is right. It is as God would have to a Rochester letter, is trying a new its own milk, butter, cheese, beef, pork that was formed at Trenton, N. J. The passed my hand across my now damp it, or I am not capable of knowing plan for dealing with bad boys. This and mutton, its fruit and garden proforehead. I closed my eyes and openright from wrong. Anyway, it is what is the site of the new state agricultural ducts, the boys may live on the fat ular lecturer, pay them their regular was a trial to stand before a crowd and ed them again. Bob's figure, with clasped, uplifted hands, and bursting will be. She has no father, no moth- and industrial school, to which ju- of the land. eyes, was still there. There still re- er, no sister, no one to protect and venile delinquents between the ages of sounded through the room the awful shield her. The 'system' has robbed nine and sixteen are committed. guttural groans. Beulah Sands smil- her of all in life, even of herself, of everything, Jim, but me. I must try formerly called the State Industrial ing and holding the interest of the boys larly known as Artemus ward, showdle. She took one beautiful hand from to win her back to herself, or to make school, has not yet been abandoned, as in their homes. In effect, each colony man. the paper and passed it over Bob's her new world a happy one- a happy all the cottages at the new site have constitutes almost an entirely separate bronzed cheek, just as the infant one for her."

To be Continued.

## Miscellaneous Reading.

ANNEXED BY A RIVER.

Boundary Line of Iowa and Nebraska Shifted by the Current.

The Missouri River has been making trouble again, says a Lincoln, Neb., correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle, and as a result the Iowa and Nebraska legislatures were asked to negotiate a swap of land so that the river may again be the actual boundary line between the states.

School children are taught that Iowa s bounded on the west by the Missouri river. The maps bear out this statement, but the mapmakers have start in life. not been on the ground lately. If they had they would have discovered that busy adding some of the state of Iowato its west bank and a part of the state as the nature of its reformative system of Nebraska to its east bank.

Every few days the river forsakes part of its old channel and seeks a new one. Four years ago Nebraska and South Dakota had a lot of reconstructing of the state line, and Nebraska lost several hundred citizens and some fifty farms, but came near to getting the city of Yankton in return. A little time before that Nebraska and Missouri got into the Federal supreme court over a question of jurisdiction over an island in the river oposite Nemaha county, Neb. The riv-state might look at it. They were er cut off a section of the county and made an island of it, placing it close to the state of Missouri line. The newly made islanders protested against being so suddenly transformed into Missourians and persisted in voting in Nebraska.

Within the last years changes the river's course have transferred lot of Iowa land in what was once known as the East Omaha bottoms to the Nebraska side, while other changes a little further south have transferred a part of Sarpy county, Neb., to Iowa. As a result the children in each new section have to pay for tuition in the counties of which they are not legally a part and are unable to take advanside of the river, toward the support of which they pay taxes. Land the are also mixed, and as there is a conflict of jurisdiction, it is becoming sort of no man's land for criminals.

Flowers on Stamps.

Japan and Newfoundland are the only countries which have given recognition to the floral kingdom in the ssues of their stamps, says the Boston Transcript. Trees have been portrayed upon stamps by many countries, especially those situated in the tropics, but it is only on the stamps of Newfoundland and Japan that a flower appears. The chrysanthemum the national flower of Japan, is given a conspicuous place upon all the postage stamps issued by the government and upon many of the denominations it occupies the central portion of the stamp. For nearly ten years, from 1857 to 1866, a conspicuous feature of all the stamps of Newfoundland was a bouquet of thistle blossoms within the centre of a delicately engraved background. This issue of stamps is exceedingly popular with collectors and s known as "the thistle issue."

Japan is the only country which has ever issued a wedding postage stamp. Seven years ago, when the heir ap parent was married, a special stamp is honor of the event was issued by order of the emperor. This stamp is near ly twice as large as our own and red in color. With a large oval is shown table, around which sit the bride and bridegroom, with cups of saki. On each corner of the table are branches of pine, the evergreens signifying unchangeableness. It is supposed to insure long life to the young couple. Upon the table cover are depicted several cranes, which are said to be typical of 1,000 years of existence. This is the only stamp issued by the Japanese government which does not have the denomination in both Japanese and English.

Belgium lays claim to an odd type of postage stamp. Many people in Belgium are opposed to sending or receiving letters on Sunday. In recognition of this sentiment the Belgian government ordered that a new issue of stamps be made. This "Sunday" stamp is longer than the regular isthird of an inch deep. On this coupon is an inscription to the effect that the letter to which it is attached shall not be delivered on Sunday. In affixing a stamp to a letter, if the writer desires that the communication shall be delivered immediately, even though it shall arrive on Sunday he tears off the coupon and affixes the main part of the

A Dog CEMETERY-On the occasion of a lawsuit brought by a marble cutter, some very interesting details have come out in a Paris court concerning the dog cemetery founded on the Ile des Ravageurs, near Paris, in 1899. There are already 4,000 "graves" in

the cemetery. Some of them, leased for a long term, have cost as much as f.2000. The lowest price paid for any concession is f.5. and the expenses for the most discreet burial are f.25. Visitors to the cemetery pay 50 cen-

times as an entrance fee. On one of the tombstones they may read, "Homage to a Faithful Heart," and on another "Here Lies Black Killed by a Civilized Savage." The above victim, explains the keeper, died at the hands

And again: soul, their life was gone, the gray turban and the pretty gray my consolation

nile Delinquents.

On a fourteen hundred acre tract of land twelve miles outside of Roches-

The school in this city, which was not been completed. About three hunsite and it is expected that the remaining two hundred will be sent there in the course of a month.

juvenile delinquency. There is not play their games and read when the institution just like it any- day's work is done.

It is such an institution as is boys themselves are not really to bread making. blame for their condition the object has been to eliminate entirely the pris-

The State Industrial school in Roas the Western House of Refuge, but one is to blame but themselves. was altered a change in title was also made, the new one more clearly representing the character of the work done

The old school in Rochester occupies tract of twelve acres, enclosed by a stone wall twenty feet high. That barrier was the limit of vision for any youngster committed to the school eight hundred boys at a time have been onfined for periods varying from a new months to several years. It was a rison for them, no matter how the subjected to close surveillance twentyfour hours a day.

A military system was in force to develop them physically and teach them obedience, order and proper care system of manual training and trade instruction was provided. Their religious as well as their secular educaroundings with no incentive to lead farm work it is different. onest lives or to become good citi-

The conditions at the new school are very different. The site is on the he will have for himself and his feleastern bank of the river, in the town lows. There is a friendly rivalry be-

The school is on the cottage plan

At the city institution all buildings, aggregating about thirteen acres of floor space, were situated within the walled enclosure. At the new institution the buildings for the accommodation of the boys are scattered over the property, the cottages at the two extremes being two and a half miles

ong and 42 feet wide, and their work and recreation have been confined by 400 feet. At the Rush farm only ent of the school, said that seventy each cottage is at a minimum distance of 400 feet from every other cotthat separates cottages is not less than

twenty-two groups.

arms, each group having its own cot- off at the school. distinct from every other cottage. A can be inflicted is deprivation of the for him to subside. When he had distinctly international. The meridian matron and a supervisor are in charge privilege of visits and correspondence of each cottage. Each farm has its with friends, or participation in games, own horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and already it has been noticed football in autumn and coasting in that the care of the stock exercises a beneficial influence upon the character of the boys.

hen distributed by a car or wagon.

followed in the school work. All the succeed in winning their parole in was overcome by this recollection, as essary a revision of present calculafarm stock is housed in a central barn and associated buildings and only a small proportion of the boys have the privilege of caring for this stock. Experience has shown that it is un

wise to allow the groups to intermingle. At the new school the general plan embraces two distinct sets of colonies farm and industrial. The tract of land is nearly three and

and remote from all the other buildings is a slaughter house.

present legislature makes another ap- the father of another was in the alms lecture, one of its most amusing points in latitude will amount to a half-mile propriation for the work. About the house. The mother of one had been was his references to the fortes of or more, because Russia is projecting industrial building are the cottages in arrested, the mother of 2 are in the public men. Thus he said of Washing- her triangulation on too small a sphewhich live the boys who work there, alms house and the mothers of 4 are ton: "His forte was not to have any rold, just as we are doing. The two The tougher, less hopeful boys are as- intemperate.

either side of the industrial colonies. propriation of \$150,000 for the mainte-To each is assigned the cultivation of nance of the school for the ensuing a farm of at least fifty acres. The year, besides which another \$100,000 hasn't any forte; it was taken away panion. may not leave their own farm without etc. The total cost of maintenance permission, but within the limits of last year was \$158,944, or \$292 for each that farm they go and come as do lad.

cattle, three horses and a dozen sheep sumes seventeen pounds yearly.

and also a hennery and a piggery. Orchards have been set out, togethe with the necessary small fruits for the supply of a family of twenty-seven. Each colony also has its own garden

possession and has the effect of arousinstitution under one general managedred boys are now living at the new ment. The loyalty of the boys to their without anything in the way of ex- wasn't fool enough to accept it. To matrons and supervisors is marked. The new school and the general plan light and airy, cheerful and homelike. would speak his piece entitled "Sixty

who have made a study of the ills of evenings they may enjoy the open fire, The dining room adjoins the sitting debts incurred. room. The boys and the supervisor

sland for the offending boys of the same time, the officers having a sepaastern end of the state. Realizing rate table. All the cooking is done by that in perhaps a majority of cases the the boys, with the exception of the

individual kitchen is that it brings on idea from the school. The boys are home to the boys the necessity for to have a chance to make a fair, fresh economy in the use of supplies. Once a month all the supplies a colony is to have for the month are sent to it. If filled. Many of those present were chester was opened to receive boys in these supplies are wasted then the in the last year the Missouri has been 1849. It was known for many years boys have fewer things to eat and no The individual kitchen gives an op-

portunity for the matron and boys to exercise ingenuity in cooking the same materials in a variety of ways, thus adding to the attractiveness of the die- and looked dignified. Those who may

tary. The question of food is an important one, as good, wholesome, prop- will recall that from the beginning to erly cooked food not only brings the the end there is no reference whatever boys more willingly under the influence Within that enclosure from five to of the matron and supervisor, but also makes him healthier and gives them dotes and the odd quips for which Ar- use of it. a better view of life. The boys! dormitory is located on

the second floor. It consists of one room, in which all twenty-five boys sleep in single beds. It is large and airy and well ventilated. One advantage of letting all the

of themselves and their belongings. A required of them. It is argued that boys is not done with greater intertion was looked after. Yet many of object made will find its end in the be returned to the audience. The deadkindling wood or scrap heap. With the heads looked expectant and happy. The boy knows why he milks the

carefully he milks her the more milk the least attention, but went on and Rush, in the fertile valley of the tween colonies to see which can pro- the faces of his listeners.

teacher has two cottages, going to one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The work done is very largely individual.

The school has not been established without meeting with some criticism. Some have characterized it as folly to attempt to care for delinquent boys, contrast between the persons than undoubtedly true, but no other writer whom the critics refer to as convicts, on a farm in the open country. Another criticism made was that the fragile frame, very thin, with yellow state was going into the business of hair, huge hooked nose, dainty hands boys have lived in a building 150 feet farming, having the work done by and feet, a tawny mustache and boys instead of hired men.

the limits of a space 200 feet Prof. Franklin H. Briggs, superintend- which carried him off a few years latwenty-five boys live in a cottage, and boys had escaped in the first year, but that all save five had either been recaptured or returned voluntarily. As tage. In many instances the distance a matter of fact most of the boys could I didn't reach the hall until a few minprobably have gone if they had so desired, for there is nothing but the sur-At the city schools the boys have veillance of the supervisor and matron lived in four great groups, arranged to stop them; and there is a railroad

for boys to slip away. The boys real-

The most severe punishment that which include baseball in summer,

winter. American born boys form the great majority of those committed to the institution. This is the case in most inland cities. Only about 5 per cent of

the boys are foreign born. The school takes boys between the ages of 12 and 16 who are convicted of my belated coming, had been thinking of the objections. any offence and boys from 9 to 12 about the popular idea of A. Ward, who commit felonies.

months. Boys after their discharge well as by the contrast, and gave way tions. are required to report to a parole offi- to unrestrainable merriment, cer for two years.

34 for burglary, 11 for disorderly condict, 32 for being ungovernable and 33 sides. Three times while I was speakfor vagrancy. The other offences in- ing my bald-headed friend exploded, cluded everything from arson to tru- the others joined and I shook and ancy. The boys ranged in ages as follows: Under 10 years, 5; under 11, 4.

under 12, 5; under 13, 44; under 14, 41;

under 15, 70; under 16, 98. Forty one of the boys were fatherless, 33 were motherless and 21 were couldn't help it. both fatherless and motherless. The Fifty-four of the boys had brothers haven't enjoyed anything so much in far north. who had been arrested, 15 had broth- years." ers already in the school. The fathers

The farm colonies are located on has asked the legislature for an ap- gave a list of other historical characboys have the greatest freedom. They is required to complete the buildings,

ARTEMUS WARD, SHOWMAN.

the Humorist on form. In the closing years of the war be

tween the states the writer was a where all kinds of vegetables are promember of a get rich quick company the heart of any of his listeners. plan adopted was to hire the most pop-

Having notified the manager of the Everything is done to cultivate the Trenton was plastered with posters home atmosphere. The cottages are announcing that the great humorist of operation represent in the highest The boys have a large sitting room for Minutes in Africa" on a certain night. tation I had made." degree the advanced views of those their own use, where in the winter The days intervening were spent by the members of the company by forecasting the enormous receipts to be his letters first appeared. Only one divided among them after paying all issue of that paper ever paid expenses

When I met Browne at the station roposed to take the place of Randall's and matron have their meals at the and we were riding to the hotel I handed him an envelope containing his fee. He declined to take it saying: "Wait till you see how you come out. I don't believe you will have

to lose too heavily." The chivalry of this, so different from the usual lecturer, became manifest when we found the hall only half deadheads. One of the firm had be-

several scores of his friends, whom he Having introduced the lecturer, I seated myself in a chair behind him have heard "Sixty Minutes in Africa"

emus Ward was noted. He had not spoken more than fifteen saying he had been traveling so much

boys devote their time to agriculture for a brief while. He hoped he would boy with a new trinket. is that they see the object of each act be able to finish what he had to say. He caused a shiver to run down the manual training as done by institution spine of each member of our firm by at night. Then he would lock his door est because the boys realize that the able to go on the admission fee would to his horror of death, so great at

I sprang from my chair, poured out a glass of water and placed it on the frame and that but a few years were cow, and he knows that the more stand in front of Browne. He paid not left to him. completed his lecture in his best manner, while knowing grins appeared on appeared in print.

a brood of chickens or the advent of said, by way of apology when he was a calf or a colt is an important and through. "That, you know, is a part interesting event. Each day brings a of the show. I am a little apprehensive since I made a clergyman so mad The education of the boys is also that I thought he would swear at me, approach to humor. I recall Browne's looked after. The instruction in the He would accept no explanation or dating of one of his letters, "Onto the common school branches is given by apology and left the platform without Wing, Joon 131860," his "puserlanerteachers who go to the cottages. One so much as bidding me good night." At the hotel Browne's fee was again offered him. He insisted on knowing how much we had taken in, and the cepted \$25, refusing to take another cent. That let us out about even.

there was between the real and the fancied A. Ward. He was of slight, pink complexion. Indeed, his color was In discussing the matter recently too pink and presaged the disease

> ago," he said to a group of us in ing to the fame of one of the most his room, "and had an odd experience. genuine of American humorists. utes after the time advertised, and, strange as it may seem, it was crowded to the doors.

my overcoat on the sofa behind me and tronomical observations might be made the new school they live in at least might be considered as a temptation advanced to the task. At the moment of opening my mouth a fat, bald-headize, however, that they are pretty well ed man seated in front threw back his head and roared with laughter. "I frowned reprovingly and waited

managed to do so, I opened my mouth again. He exploded more boisterously than before, and this time most of the audience joined him. "I thought there must be some ridiculous disarrangement of my cloth-

everything was right, (Browne was an ply to a suggestion that the observaexquisite in dress.) Then the expla- tory be moved to another place, where nation flashed upon me. "The genial fellow, while waiting for H. H. Turner has pointed out some

"Convinced of this, I began to laugh, 1906 101 were sentenced for stealing, spoken but every man and woman, including myself, were holding their waited till able to resume.

"When I came down from the platform, the gentleman hastened forward to apologize. It was as I suspected, and he said ruefully that really he

"'Don't apologize,' I replied.

of 42 had been arrested, and the fath- of another person's feelings than our triangulation ever comes to be finished, but they will be when the ers of 70 others were intemperate, and Browne. When he began delivering his connected with Russia's, the overlap public man of the present day resem- surveys will then have different values The board of managers of the school ble him to an alarming extent." He of latitude for every boundary pillar." ters and finally added:

"The forte of Gen. Pillow is-no; he on scientific accuracy.-Youth's Comfrom him the other day." This was shortly after the capture of

the fort named for that Confederate pretending it's benevolence when it's officer, and while the event was fresh good policy. in every one's mind.

he saw an elderly woman put her enough to prove that.

handkerchief to her eyes. Guarded inquiry told him that she had a son killed at the capture of Fort Pillow. From that time forward Browne omitted the reference, as he did every-

TERMS ... \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

thing that he thought might sadden He went on the platform simply for fees and incidental expenses and then talk in his inimitable fashion, but it This organization tends to develop divide the big profits. The first and was a greater trial to be poor, and he the idea of colony responsibility and last lecturer the company engaged used every legitimate means of earnwas Charles F. Browne, more popu- ing higher wages. Bonner, of the Ledger, offered him a handsome salary

> for a weekly letter. "I needed the money badly," he said, combination that his charge was \$50, "and the offer was tempting, but I penses, the engagement was made and try to grind out an Artemus Ward column each week would have resulted in the dreariest drizzle and would have ruined forever what little repu-

He was given an editorial situation on Vanity Fair, in which for a time -the one that described in a poetical way the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country in 1860. Browne told me his method of formulating his let-

"I wait till some fancy strikes me, which by and by is followed by anoth-One of the great advantages of the much of a crowd and I don't want you er. When there are half a dozen or so I put them to paper. I may write two letters the same week and then a month or more may go by without my

formulating a paragraph. "You can see from this what a fatal thing it would have been for me to come scared when he peeped in the bind myself to write a weekly letter, door and he slipped out and corraled no matter how high the price paid. For instance, a little whim struck me the other day. It was to refer to a person as having 'Auburn (Sing Sing) hair- that is, cut short.' I'll work it into one of my letters, after several others come to me."

But, so far as is known, this conceit was never put into print by the quaint to the Dark Continent. The lecture humorist, and it is therefore at the was made up of quaint sayings, anec- disposal of any one who can make

When writing those letters Browne would laugh and chuckle to himself, minutes from his manuscript when he sitting with one leg thrown over the begged the indulgence of his hearers, arm of his chair, while between sentences he jabbed the blade of his over the country that he was worn out pocket knife into the wood. When it and would have to sit down and rest was finished he was as delighted as a

His spirits would overflow until perhaps when he retired to his room late promising that if he found himself un- and pace the floor for hours, a victim lapse. He must have known that the seeds of consumption were within his

> Browne was a genuine wit and humorist. Some of his best things never

> His deftness in twisting and hand-Josh Billings and others have spelled scores of that style whose appearance brought a smile to the reader.

When the writer complimented him amount of our expense. Then he ac- on his ability thus to handle words he replied that he . was ashamed of it. There could not have been a greater of such aids, as he maintained, was was such a genius in that special

When I protested he replied that his reformation would be gradual, but it was already under way. It will be renembered that the orthography of his last writings was beyond criticism. but his powers were waning, and his roductions were much inferior to his "I lectured in Troy a few weeks earlier letters, adding little or noth-

Greenwich.

In the year 1675 King Charles II, of England, founded the royal observa-"I stepped upon the platform, laid tory at Greenwich, in order that as-

The history of the observatory has been the history of chronology and of the practical side of astronomy. Its work and its standards have become

gitude of the world. This great scientific institution is threatened with serious danger from the jarring of the engines in a new power station which the London couning. I glanced nervously down, but ty council has been erecting. In reit will be free from vibration, Prof.

Science is constantly growing more showman, and recalled some of the accurate, and new sources of error are The average term of detention at the nonsense uttered by him. When he constantly discovered. Any day may school is one year, but a few boys saw the real A. Ward before him he disclose facts which will make nec-

So long as all the data of the earlier computations remain, this can be Of the 267 who were committed in For fully five minutes not a word was done; but if the future demands corcorded, the case will be different. A change in the location of the observatory would not only involve an imnense amount of work in making new calculations, but it would forever close the door against going back and gathering such now neglected facts as the science of the future may demand

In a recently published report of the Indian survey it is noted that Peshawur, through errors in the original know it did you a lot of good and I survey, has been placed 1,000 feet too

"At present the errors cause no in-No man could be more considerate convenience," says the report, "but if Here is a practical illustration; an international boundary question resting

to There's a heap of money spent

47 There is never a job so difficult When Browne had brought a general that plenty of people are not willing to

lost his position in disgrace, and terror and entreaty; the eyes were the first look I had known that her had landed in the bucket-shop. the bursting from their sockets and were mind had fled, but knowledge is not sub-cellar pit of the big stock ex- riveted on her as those of a man in always realization. She did not even change hell. From there a week be- a dungeon might be fixed upon an know who I was. Her mind was dead fore he had been sent to prison for approaching specter of one whom he to all but the man she loved, the theft, and that morning she had been had murdered. His chest rose and man who through all those long days turned into the street by her land- fell, as though trying to burst some of her suffering she had silently worlord. I saw Bob take from his pocket unseen bonds that were crushing out shiped. To all but him she was newhis memorandum-book, write some- his life. With every breath would born. thing upon a leaf, tear it out and hand come the awful groan that had first it to the woman, touch his hat, and brought me to him. Beulah Sands had hands to her forehead, look at the ish perplexity. I looked at her, sur-

for I suddenly became aware of a great black head-line spread across the top of the paper that she had been reading: "FRIDAY, THE 13TH." And beneath in one of the columns "TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIR-GINIA." The Most Prominent Citizen of the State, ex-United States Senator and ex-Governor, Judge Lee Sands of Sands Landing, While Temporarily Insane from the Loss of His Fortune and Millions of the Funds for Which He Was Trustee, Cut the Throat of His Invalid Wife, His Daughter's, and Then His Own. All Three Died Instantly." In another column: "Robert Brownley Creates the Most Disastrous Panic In the History of Wall Street and Spreads Wreck and Ruin Throughout the Country." A hideous picture seared its every light and shade on my mind, through my heart, into all my soul. A frenzied-finance harvest scene with its gory crop; in the center one livingdead, part of the picture, yet the ghost left to haunt the painters, one of whom was already cowering before the black and bloody canvas. Well did the world-artist who wrote

shall know peace," understand the wondrous wisdom of his God. Beular Sands had gone beyond her limit and was at peace. The awful groaning stopped, and an ashen pallor spread over Bob Brownley's face. Before I could catch him he rolled backward upon the floor as dead. Bob Brownley, too, had gone beyond his limit. I bent over him and lifted his head, while the sweet woman-child knelt and covered his face with kisses, calling in a voice

over the door of the madhouse: "Man

can suffer only to the limit, then he

like that of a tiny girl speaking to her up; your Beulah wants you." As I voice, joyishly confident as it called upon the one thing left of her old world, some of my terror passed. In its place came a great mellowing sense of God's marvelous wisdom. I thought gratefully of my mother's always ready argument that the law of aws, of God's and nature, is that of compensation. I had allowed Bob's head to sink until it rested in Beulah's lap, and from his calm and steady breathing I could see that he

had safely passed a crisis, that at least he was not in the clutches of death, as I had at first feared. Bob slept. Beulah Sands ceased her calling and with a smile raised her fingers to her lips and softly said: 'Hush, my Bob's asleep." Together ve held vigil over our sleeping lover and friend, she with the happiness of child who had no fear of the awakning. I with a silent terror of what would come next. I had seen one mind wafted to the unknown that day. Was it to have a companion to cheer and solace it on its far journey to the great beyond? How long we waited Bob's awakening I could not tell. The clock's hands said an hour; it seemed to me an age. At last his magnificent physique, his unpoisoned blood and splendid brain pulled him through to his new world of mind and heart torture. His eyelids lifted. He looked at me, then at Beulah Sands, with eyes so sad, so awful in their perplexed mournfulness, that I almost wished they had never opened, or had opened to let me see the childlike look

that now shone from the girl's. His gaze finally rested on her and his lips murmured "Beulah." "There, Bob, I thought you would know it was time to wake up." She bent over and kissed him on the eyes

again with the loving ardor a child bestows upon its pets. He slowly rose to his feet. I could see from his eyes and the shudder that went over him as he caught sight of the paper on the desk that he was himself: that memory of the happenings of the day had not fled in his sleep. He rose to his full height, his head went up, and his shoulders back, but only from habit and for an in-Then he folded Beulah Sands or any one else. I could not overhear to be such a familiar picture to Bob to his breast and dropped his head and me of late, sat at the flat desk upon her shoulder. He sobbed like a

> paper that she had evidently been you sleep so your beautiful eyes how long she had been reading it be- this the way to act before this kind fore he came. Bob was kneeling at han who has come to take us to the I looked at her, at Bob, in horror

"Why, Bob, my Bob, is this the way

At the sound of "wedding."

of an indignant concierge. Another marble slab mounted on cement rock, contains the following: nor date: what matters "Beneath these stones reside the material remains of that which during its life was my joy and my consolation."—Tit-Bits.

the boys went forth from these sur-

the homes of the boys being dotted over the beautiful rolling uplands, and there they are living in all the freedom new phase of the work. and enjoyment of country life: There is no forbidding gray stone wall here to cast a gloom into the souls of the boys; in all directions, as far as they can see, there is nothing but smiling valleys and beautiful hills.

distant from each other.

At the city school as many as 235

1,000 feet. according to age and character. At only a few hundred feet away, which

The whole tract is divided into

The new school differs in many respects from other cottage plan institutions. In other institutions the cotges are closer together. The food is usually cooked in a central kitchen The boys living in one cottage are ssigned to shops or squads with the

half miles in length. Near the centre is the industrial building, where provision is made for laundering, blacksmithing, painting, carpentry, masonry, printing, tailoring, shoemaking, etc. Near this there are a grist mill, creamery, fruit evaporator, cold parents of 34 others were separated. storage plant, bakery and store room,

signed to this building.

boys at home.

Each farm cottage has a barn having accommodations for eight head of any other people. Each person con- smile to one of his western audiences, tackle it; stepmothers are numerous