Few Regain Liberty Once Doors of Sing-Sing Close

NEW YORK.—Escapes from prisons are by no means a rarity, and will not be until plucky and energetic criminals have passed from the earth; but there probably never was a more daring and romantic escape than that of William Green from Sing Sing a short time ago.

When the delivery is described as that of William Green, it is not forgotten that four other convicts escaped with him. But it was Green's delivery and not theirs. His was the conception, his the execution; the other men simply accepted his invitation to go along with him when he had made the way, beaten down the keepers, and, in the presence of 195 convicts, spent 20 minutes in leisurely carrying out his plan.

But for the crowded condition of Sing Sing prison he could not have done it—at least, not in just this way. A man of his determination and ingenuity would probably have found some other. For, as a well-known prison official said to a New York Times reporter:

"Well, the Brooklyn bridge was opened in 1883, wasn't it? And after that the transit conditions in New York had to get to the point of unendurability before another bridge was opened, didn't they? And your Subway was opened only when the elevated railroads were absolutely unable to carry the passengers, wasn't it? And your subsequent subway and other transit improvements have come only when the patience of the public was taxed to the last notch, haven't they?

"That's the answer. You can't get a reform in New York state until conditions have become positively unbearable. It's no use to point out the advisability of a reform; you've got to prove that not a wheel can be turned until the reform is enacted. Otherwise you won't get it."

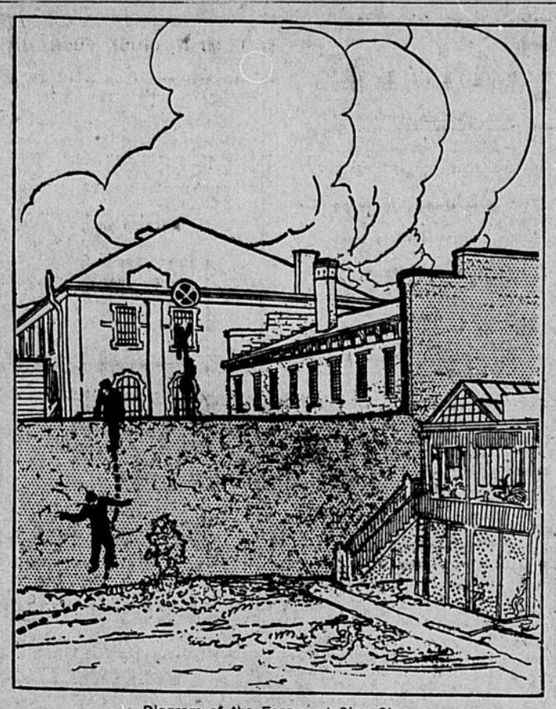


Diagram of the Escape at Sing Sing.

New Prison Projected.

In 1907 a commission was appointed to relieve the congestion in Sing Sing prison. It recommended Bear Mountain as a site for a new prison, and work was commenced. It went on for two years, and then J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, the Rockefellers, and other rich people got together, bought up the surrounding land, and presented it to the state as a park, with the proviso that no part of the ground should be used for prison purposes.

The state accepted the gift, with the conditions, and that put to naught all that had been done in the meantime in the way of relieving the Sing Sing congestion and made it necessary to begin all over again.

This escape of Green's was more or less of a novelty. The usual course has been to make a rush. But Green, in the most leisurely manenr in the world, attacked the two keepers in charge of the dormitory, laid them out, then took out a saw which he had secured somewhere, sawed at a window for 20 minutes, invited his fellow-convicts to join him, was reinforced by four of them, dropped out of the window, and disappeared.

Few Get Away.

Warden Frost said to a Times reporter that in his incumbency there had been six deliveries at Sing Sing, and in five cases out of the six the convicts were caught before they were out of the prison precincts—that was a case in which four men made a rush. In another case, in which two men rushed the guards while they were at work in the kitchen, the men were caught before they had been gone three hours.

The historic instance of an escape from Sing Sing was in 1893, when Roehl and Pallister escaped. It was an unfortunate escape for them, for a few days later one of them shot the other in a quarrel and then committed suicide. But in the meanwhile they had baffled all the efforts of the state to recapture them.

Pallister and Roehl lay in wait for Hulse's partner, John W. Murphy, let him into the death house, and shut on him the heavy, ironbound oak door that shuts the corridor from sound and sight. Then they pinioned and disarmed him and thrust him into Roehl's cell and locked him in.

Refused Their Freedom.

After that Roehl and Pallister opened the cell of Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student who murdered his wife, and offered him freedom. Harris declined it. They made the same offer to two other murderers, both of whom refused. In each case Roehl and Pallister, having received the refusal, locked the cell doors on the doomed men.

Roehl and Pallister broke through a skylight, hoisted themselves to the roof, dropped easily to the ground, scaled a twelve-foot fence, got down to the riverside, and shoved off in a small boat. The scene of the escape was quite near that where Green and his followers fled the other night.

All clues were found false, and no attempt to capture the men proved successful. But while on their way down the river they quarreled, and one of them shot the other with Hulse's pistol and then committed suicide.

Escapes from Sing Sing have not been very frequent, and no concerted jail-breaks have been successful. Before the tall iron fence was built along the river front prisoners sometimes escaped over the Hudson ice in winter. Once a prisoner constructed a duck-shaped helmet out of felt obtained from a hat factory operated in the prison. He floated out into the river with it drawn over his head, drifting with the tide for a mile, when he landed and made good his escape.

Almost Gained Liberty.

Two men were caught once under a load of barrel-staves a contractor was hauling away from the prison yard. A guard stationed on the Ossining bluff noticed that the horse was straining harder than usual in making the uphill trip and ordered the load thrown off.

Alfred Walker, who was once a prison contractor, had a flowing beard. A prisoner made up a beard like his and drove out of the prison in the buggy in which he had just driven in, none of the guards suspecting him. He was overhauled a mile away and recaptured. Another prisoner, in the days before the close supervision and the practise of patrolling the walls, attempted to ride away on a saddle horse on which a contractor named Anthon Murray had ridden up to the prison. The horse was shot from under him and he was captured.

The most remarkable jail delivery in recent years, before Green's adventure was recorded, was a thing that happened in Sing Sing on July 28 last.

The sudden sight of an open gate, unguarded and within easy reach, stirred an unpremeditated wanderlust in the hearts of several hundred prisoners. Twelve had the courage of their convictions and broke for liberty, but of these eight wavered and turned back when bullets from repeating rifles in the hands of assembling guards began to kick up the dust about them. The four who kept going enjoyed a period of hunted freedom lasting for fifteen minutes in the case of three of them and an hour for the fourth.

Two Hours of Excitement.

The break occurred at 9:30 o'clock and the next two hours were the most exciting of any in the big prison since Warden Frost took charge, up to the time of Green's flight. The warden himself was in the prison yard when the guards began to shoot from the north wall, and he assumed command of the situation, ordering that the north gates be swung to and every prisoner inside marched as speedily as possible to his cell.

All work was shut down, and while the guards pursued the four prisoners outside the 1,832 prisoners remaining—that was the number then, in this prison built to hold 1,200—were locked in their cells, from which they could hear the rifle shots and speculate upon the fate of the four who were missing.

It was not due to the marksmanship of the guards that the prisoners were recaptured. One of them ran a distance of 300 yards under fire and fell from exhaustion. Another made for an ice house in the flat north of the prison wall, and succeeded in reaching it, only to be discovered by a searching party as he was attempting to crawl under the floor. A third made a clump of bushes 400 yards away in spite of the bullets that spattered around him, and was hunted out of his hiding place.

The fourth had as exciting an experience as any dime novel hero could wish for. He worked his way along the prison wall directly beneath the guard towers, where he was in easy range, scaled a stone wall that was higher than his head, braved a maze of railroad signal wires in leaping to the railroad track, and then caught a freight train as it passed him at full speed.

Saw Prisoner Board Train.

Had it not been for the fact that residents of Ossining who had been attracted by the excitement in the prison yard and out of it saw the prisoner swing in between two freight cars he probably would have succeeded in getting away. Several citizens ran down the bluff east of the prison and notified Warden Frost that one of his men was going south at twenty mile clip with a good hold on a coupling device between two cars.

The attention of the warden's force had been concentrated on the land lying close to the river, and they were still scurrying over it when the news about the freight train reached them. Six guards were immediately hustled into an automobile, and, with an extra supply of ammunition, were sent south under orders to overhaul the freight train and cut off retreat into the hills along its left flank.

Another squad was sent directly down the track on foot to see that nobody wearing a prisoner's gray escaped in that direction, while a passenger train was commandeered to rush a squad past the freight and form an advance guard for it.

The freight was ordered stopped by wire from a signal tower and the passenger train speeded past it, stopping immediately afterward long enough to let off Warden Frost's men. They began their search of the freight on a siding just north of Scarborough, into which it had been directed to pull by the railroad officials on request of Warden Frost.

The guards coming from the rear and those who covered the roadways leading toward the hills closed in gradually, while the squad that had come on the passenger train searched carefully through the freight cars.

At first it seemed that their quarry had got away from them, but suddenly he darted out from between two cars and made a break northward up the track, only to find himself an easy captive in the hands of a squad of guards who were too tired from their long run from Ossining to chase him further and were willing to use their repeating rifles.

The prisoner, by skillfully manoeuvering between the cars and under them, had escaped detection during the first part of the search, but had finally broken from cover to take a chance on the fleetness of his heels. He was marched back up the railroad to Ossining surrounded by the three squads that came out to make the capture certain. When he was taken to his cell the count stood 1,836, which was the full number of Warden Frost's list.

A New Cure for Dipsomania.

A new and remarkably successful treatment of dipsomania is announced by a medical paper. The patient who has been cured was an apparently hopeless case. His doctor prescribed a drug to be taken in minute doses to begin with, saying:

"It is a violent poison and can be absorbed only gradually. In time the system becomes inured to it. The drug must be mixed with your wine or spirits at the rate of one drop the first day, two the second and so on, until your system is able to assimilate a whole glass of it. The drug will discolor your wine."

The dipsomaniac dutifully did as he was told, increasing the dose very gradually. He observed also that he became accustomed to drinking less and less wine as he increased the proportion of the drug. At last he drank with pleasure a glass full of the latter with only a dash of wine in it. He now feels no craving for wine or spirits. He went to thank his doctor, and said: "Now, doctor, tell me what that marvelous drug was which has made another man of me?"

"Water," said the doctor.

A Mystery.

"The sultan of Sulu says he has only one wife."

"Yes, and since seeing his portrait I have wondered how he got her."

ON A JAPANESE WARSHIP

Quick and Intelligent Work Is Demanded of the Sailors of the Mikado.

The life of the sailor aboard the fighting craft of Nippon is one of much hard work and very little recreative opportunity. The American sailor, for all his characteristic energy and enthusiasm, would doubtless prefer to be "serving time" in Moyamensing. A writer in the Morning Post describes the active energizing from early morning till the night watches aboard a Japanese cruiser:

"We were bowling along with deserted decks and the slop of water creaming beneath the chrysanthemum at our bows. Suddenly the sharp staccato notes of a bugle rang from the navigating bridge, and in 60 seconds the continuous stream of little brown men, pouring from every nook and cranny, had resolved itself into small groups at their appointed stations. The desert-decks were dotted with oases of rock-shod sailors—silent, grim, alert. The steady drone of the engines alone broke the heavy stillness.

"For a moment the groups stood like carven images. Then another bugle shrilled, and the groups fused into a mass of ordered chaos. Diminutive figures sprang up chains into the outhanging boats, canvassed them against splinter by shell, and swung them inboard; awnings, ensign masts, stanchions, chains, loose gear and ropes disappeared as if by magic; muzzle plugs, gun cloths and a hundred and one other things that litter the deck in piping times of peace fled with the rapidity of a magician's art; signal flags, ammunition, stretchers, gun-sights and range finders popped from secret places, sped hauled through the air by unseen hands, disappearing in fighting tops and other unexpected places. For a few brief moments the ship took unto herself the appearance of a beehive. Then, within seven minutes, the clustering masses melted, until the decks again lay silent and bare but for the knot of bridge officers and men about the smaller guns. All were at their stations—half a hundred tiny townships conected by electric nerves and speaking tubes to the central authorities in conning tower and fighting top.

"'Bad, very bad—I told you so,' said the commander sadly. "The snails have taken seven minutes to clear for action. Now, on the Mikasa or Satsuma we do it in under five.'

"Personally I thought seven minutes a miracle of speed in which to change a ship from a yacht into so wicked-looking engine of war, and told him so.

"'Ugh! we are a pleasure ship,' he grunted in disgust."

Women Sailors.

Women sailors are employed in Denmark, Norway and Finland, and are often found to be excellent mariners. In Denmark several women are employed as state officials at sea, and particularly in the pilot service. They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their boats; they show their diploma, and they steer the newcomer safely into the harbor. It is the same in Finland.

PROPER CARE OF MATTRESS

Bedding Not Hard to Keep in Condition, Though Constant Care Is Necessary.

An immaculate mattress is more than the sign of a good housewife. It is essential to good health. Even a clean sheet will not keep a sensitive person from shrinking if the mattress looks queer.

There need be little excuse for any dust if care be taken. Every mattress should have a twilled muslin cover that buttons on, so that it can be frequently washed.

If a mattress is for a big double bed it should be in two parts for easier turning. The extra-careful housewife pulls the mattress up over the footboard each morning, so that it airs on all sides. It should at least be turned once a day, not always in the same direction. This prevents the ugly ridge when two are sleeping in the bed.

Rubber sheeting should be used under the linen in cases of sickness. In an emergency folded newspapers are a good substitute.

The easiest way to clean a mattress is by the vacuum cleaner. If it must be done at home, put it in a slightly dampened sheet and beat with a wicker carpet beater until all the dirt seems to be out; then take a new sheet, turn the mattress and repeat.

AMERICAN PATE DE FOI GRAS

Imitation of European Delicacy That Is Easily Within the Reach of All.

Take 1 pound of beef liver, 1 large onion (cut into quarters), 3 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon of mixed herbs (I use sage and sweet marjoram), 4 or 5 cloves, and 2 or 3 dashes of nutmeg. Cook slowly about 20 minutes. Be careful that it does not stick or burn. Strain off the liquid. There should be only a little. Now remove skin and coarse parts from liver—and run liver through meat grinder (or grade it if you have no grinder). It should be light and fluffy like meal. Add the liquid, a little white pepper, a pinch of cayenne and another teaspoon of mixed herbs. Knead together like dough and add one-half cup melted butter, salt to taste, put into a large cup (I use jelly glasses), and set in a pan of hot water on the stove for a few minutes. When hot through take up, cover with buttered paper and put on the cover of glass. Set in a cool place 3 or 4 hours. This will have the consistency of firm table butter.

Fish and Lemon Sauce.

Take a three-pound fish. Clean, cut and sprinkle with salt. Leave for three hours; cut fine one good, medium-sized onion, let simmer in a tablespoonful of butter, add one pint of boiling water, pinch of ginger, pepper, mustard; put in the fish, boil slow 20 minutes. Sauce—Beat well the yolks of six eggs, juice of three lemons; add the hot gravy from fish to yolks and lemons, stirring well, so eggs will not curdle; then put back on stove, let come to a boil, and place fish in a dish, pour sauce over, put away to cool; garnish with lettuce leaves, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley to sauce.

Sweet Pickled Pears.

Ten pounds of good sound pears, not quite ripe. Wipe them and remove the blossom end. Peel and cook in boiling water until tender. Remove fruit and strain the water. Take 1 quart of this water, add to it 1 quart of vinegar, 5 pounds of sugar and ½ cup of mixed whole cloves, allspice, mace and stick cinnamon. Put it on to boil for half an hour, then add the pears, and when well scalded remove them and pack in glass jars. Boil sirup down until there is enough to cover the fruit. Pour it over and seal at once. Tie the cinnamon and mace in a muslin bag, but put cloves and allspice in whole.

Home Economy.

To prevent raisins or currants from dropping to the bottom of the pan first put in a layer of dough without them, and then add the dough to which the raisins, well flavored, have been mixed.

A splendid filling for soft cushions may be made by taking a dime's worth of cotton batting, cutting it into small squares, and heating it in a baking pan in the oven for half an hour, care being taken not to let it scorch. Each little square will puff up to twice its size, and will be as light and fluffy as a feather.

Towel Borders.

Towels that have been embroidered with initials and monograms should have embroidered borders also. These may be straight or scalloped and should be embroidered in such designs as wild rose, aster, forget-me-nots and trefoil patterns and conventionalized wreaths, bowknots and flowers.

Towels, sheets or pillowcases thus embroidered are a joy forever and a priceless gift to the particular and beauty-loving housewife.

Walnut Wafers.

Beat two eggs light, without separating; add gradually one cupful of brown sugar, beating all the while, and a pinch of salt. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of walnuts chopped fine. If not stiff enough add more flour, but the batter should drop easily from a spoon. Drop by spoonfuls on greased tins, and bake for five minutes in a quick oven.

Ham Sandwiches.

Half a cupful of ham minced fine with several pickles. Add three sardines which have been carefully skinned and boned, a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper to taste and a teaspoonful or more of vinegar as desired. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Artistic Cheese.

The next time you have cheese with your salad try the effect of cutting tiny rounds of red pepper about a quarter of an inch thick and filling the center with cream cheese. These rings should be prepared several hours before using and be kept on the ice until very cold. Pass as ordinary cheese with crackers.

Scratched Paint.

If you are distressed to find that some careless person has scratched the new white paint with a match try rubbing the darkened surface with part of a cut lemon. Unless the wood has been burned the discoloration is removed.

Cocoanut Cookies.

One cup of grated cocoanut, 1½ cups of sugar, ¾ cup butter, ½ cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 large teaspoon of baking powder, ½ teaspoon extract vanilla, and flour enough to roll out.

NATURE'S SIGNALS.

The first indication of kidney disorder is often backache. Then comes pain in the hips and sides, lameness, soreness and urinary troubles. These are the warnings—nature's signals for help. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used at the first sign.

Ira Clark, North Main St., Savanna, Ill., says: "I was confined to bed with kidney trouble and never expected to be up again. A doctor said I had acute inflammation of the bladder, but he could not help me. How grateful was I for the prompt relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me! Continued use removed every sign of kidney trouble."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

All About It.

To appreciate fully this scrap of dialogue, quoted from London Punch, one should see the two odd characters engaged in it. Apparently they parted satisfied, one that he had imparted some real information, the other that he had received some. Said one man:

"D'you recollec' old wot's-'is-name?"

"'Im with the collar?"

"Aye!"

"Wot ababt 'im?"

"'E'ad to go down"—jerk of the head—"you know—they give 'im wot you call it—didn't arf git it, I don't think!"

"Reely!"

"'Adn't you 'eard, then?"

"I did 'ear somefink, but no details, not afore now."—Youth's Companion.

AWFUL BURNING ITCH CURED IN A DAY

"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the itching had gone to my chest and during that day it spread all over my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the itching. I could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cuticura Remedies, and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment. I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 East 43rd Street, New York City, Apr. 27, 1909." Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass

Not Easy.

Pat was a married man—a very much married man. He had married no fewer than four times, and all his wives were still in the fore. According to Pat's own account before the court where he was tried for bigamy and found guilty, his experiences were not altogether satisfactory. The judge, in passing sentence, expressed his wonder that the prisoner could be such a hardened villain as to delude so many women.

"Yer honor," said Pat, apologetically, "I was only tryin' to get a good one, an' it's not aisy!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Lovemaking and Practice.

The only way to become an expert at lovemaking is to practice. This was the information handed out to a handful of hearers by the Hindu philosopher, Sakharam Ganesh Pandit, in a lecture on "The Science of Love."

"Love is a divine discontent," said the philosopher, "and if you want to arouse love in others it can be done only by giving them love. How to develop the emotion of love in another, is the great question of today,—the art of making love. It needs a great deal of study and a great deal of practice."

Planning a Desperate Revenge.

The haughty, imperious beauty handed him back his ring.

"Now that all is over between us," she said, "I suppose you will buy a revolver and put an end to your wretched existence?"

"Worse than that!" he hissed, being careful to introduce the necessary sibilant; "far wors-s-se! I shall steal a revolver! And I shall shoot your measly little sore eyed poodle!"

A wild shriek burst from her lips. She fell upon her knees and——

But he had gone.

"Off Day" of Favorite.

Chapley—How did she happen to refuse you; I thought you were her favorite?

Washley—Well, the favorite didn't win, that's all.

Contrary Issues.

"So Binks has had his income cut down?"

"Yes; that is why he is so much cut up."

Natural Query.

Mrs. Thynn—Don't you think I look plump in this gown?

Thynn—Yes. Did you have it made at an upholsterer's?

When the pulpit gets into poetic clouds it misses the man on the pavement.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate, stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Some people treat the sermon as a table d'hote dinner, picking out the things that will not agree with them.

HIS LIVELIHOOD AT STAKE

Certainly Candidate for Governor Could Not Expect to Get That Vote.

An incident in which former Gov. Odell of New York figured as the victim was told by Col. James Hamilton Lewis at a recent banquet.

"When Gov. Odell was last running for office," said Col. Lewis, "there had been a great deal of talk about Niagara falls and the electrical power that could be conferred on all parts of New York. One day an old negro halted Mr. Odell and said:

"'Mr. Odell, is yo' runnin' for gov'ner, sah?'

"'I am,' answered the candidate.

"'I guess yo' want my vote, den,' said the old colored man.

"'Well, I would like to have your vote, Zeb. I have known you for so many years.'

"'Well, I jist want to ask you a question, Mr. Odell, befo' I give mah vote to you. Are yo' for electric lights in dis town?'

"'Well, Zeb, I am for all modern improvements,' said Odell, with a slight flourish.

"'Well, sah, I cain't vote for you,' said Zeb with firmness. 'Yo' done forget dat I is a lamp lighter.'"

Procrastination.

"I heard a tale the other day of a postponing chap, who thought he'd buy a wheel so gay, but—'they will be cheaper, perhaps.' And so he dallied year by year, the cheapest wheel to buy; but long before the cheapest gear, that yap he had to die! And so, by putting off the day, we miss the wine of life; and some there are in just that way who thus will miss a wife! Get busy now, you timid swain, procrastinate no more, for time is surely on the wane, and you a bachelor! Some wait too long to make a pick of husbands or of wife, and then some take a broken stick and make a mess of life."—H. B. Benedict, in Judge.

His Defense.

It was shortly after midnight, and the colonel had caught Rastus red-handed.

"Well, Rastus, you old rascal, you," said he, "I've caught you at last. What are you doing in my henhouse?"

"Why, Marse Bill," said the old man, "I—I done heerd such a cacklin' in dis yere coop, dat I—I thought mebbe de ole hen done gone lay an aig, an' I—I wanted ter git it fo' you' breakfas' while it was fresh, suh."—Harper's Weekly.

When He Hedged on Faith.

"Dar's nuthin' lak faith," said Brother Williams. "I once prayed a fat turkey off a high roost, but the sheriff took him f'm me ez I wuz gwine home ter cook him, an' I wuz took ter jail."

"Why didn't you pray your way out of jail?" someone asked.

"I would 'adone it," was the reply, "but I didn't want Providence ter know I was in no sich place."

The Next War.

"Was a bomb dropped on the ship?"

"Yes, but it was counterbalanced by a torpedo which exploded under her at the same moment."—Judge.

A Hot Time.

"That fellow cooked his reports."

"I suppose that is how he happened to get into a stew."

If you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Southey.

A good honest remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat is Hamlins Wizard Oil. Nothing will so quickly drive out all pain and inflammation.

An ingrowing conscience drives many a man into sin.

REAL ESTATE.

WASHINGTON LAND—A sure money maker, best investment known. Irrigated fruit land, farm and grazing land in large or small tracts. J.W. Hays & Co., Box 864, Spokane, Wash.

CANADIAN LANDS—Farmers, hundreds wanted to cultivate rich lands adjoining progressive Melville. 50,000 acres rich new land from eight to twenty dollars acre. The John Rowan Company, Melville, Saskatchewan, Canada.

GLORIOUS KOOTENAY, British Columbia—No irrigating, delightful climate, fruit farms $10 to $50 per acre. Easy terms. Free Booklet B. P. Investors Trust & Mortgage Corporation, Ltd., 134 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

OKLAHOMA HOG RANCH. 720 acres, 200 alfalfa, improved, near railroad, big profits from hogs, alfalfa, grain; $15,000, terms. Particulars furnished. Some smaller farms. J. W. Rollison, Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS buys hundred sixty acres, Central Wisconsin. Modern frame buildings, creek, hundred clear, forty timber, black loam, worth double, act quick. Neilsen-McDonald Realty Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT to catalogue in detail the novelties I have just imported. The Calendar Watch is just one of them; tells the time, the day of the week, the date, the month and the position of the moon. Accurate movement. Gun-metal case. Automatic, simple. $9.40, express prepaid. George F. Kumpf, 51 Chambers St., New York.

WANTED—Investors big and little, to investigate my proposition for buying cheap brush land in Southern Iowa and clearing it with sheep and goats, leaving the timber standing that is growing in value, and using the land for raising sheep and other live stock. Address C. E. Hinds, Osceola, Iowa, R. 7.

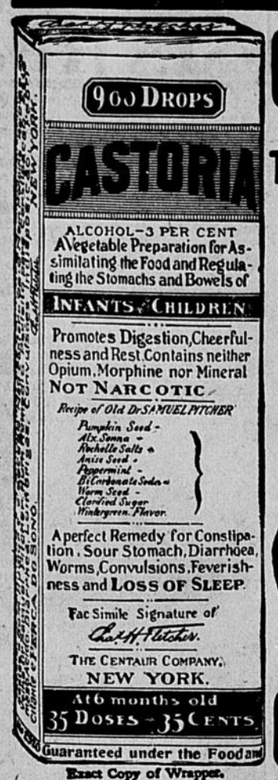
INDIAN LANDS FOR SALE—Commencing November first, we will place on the market for the first time twenty-five thousand acres of farm lands on the Famous Standing Rock Indian Reservation in South Dakota which is now being rapidly settled. Ten thousand acres of railroad lands in North Dakota from $5 to $20 per acre. Terms: Ten annual payments at six per cent. These lands are close to the Milwaukee Railroad. Many tracts have springs on them and free homesteads adjoining. Water and coal in abundance. No better crops, prices or buys. Write C. A. Patterson, McIntosh, S. D.

DO YOU WANT A HOME in the finest climate in California that in seven years will give you a splendid income for the rest of your life? Twenty acres of English Walnuts in Contra Costa County, California, will absolutely give you an income of $3,000 to $5,000 per year, with a home only 40 minutes' ride on the Electric Railway from the heart of Oakland. We plant three-year-old Franquette English walnut trees and care for them for four years. Send for our Walnut Folder. Contra Costa Land Co., 907 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.

A catalogue of vices never led any one into virtue.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Anaemia is often temporarily mistaken for virtue.



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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
BOYS' SHOES, $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.
W. L. Douglas $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.
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