KISSING IS UPHELD

Many English People.

Disappointed Mother's Statement That Love-Making in Youth Is Conducive to Failure Meets Flood of Protests.

London.-The man who has not him. kissed in his boyhood days is laying "Why not let the boy have his girl? its of kissing is invaluable. A youthful

making in childhood's days are condu- The power to show affection should habits. cive to fallure in after life.

tracts from some of the letters.

youth in the opinion of one correspon- themselves generally obnexious, but ance and ways. deat who had no firting practise in really affectionate and loving. his youth.

companionship only of members of my one another in a kind of 'you must not go with girls." own sex. I certainly had more time for study, and am not considered a taflure; but now I find that the other sex plainly ship me, and possibly because f am shy in their company, although I have no difficulty in making male friends.

The writer, after contrasting the happy position of his brothers, who have always mixed with and had friends amongs the opposite sex, with his own wretched lot, goes on to depict

"I shall probably remain single, or what is worse, marry the wrong girl. after years and less likely to make a husband, the Mayor of Tokio. foolish marriage."

beneficial:

of his time in the presence of a girl mothers and fathers. They are all is usually well mannered, gentle, kind- carefully provided with husbands." hearted and a gentleman. . . . From attain no bad habits. A boy who frowned a hit. scorps the company of a girl is usually a kind of wild, untrained animal."

caped Birds Worry Beast Caged

on Ship's Deck.

New York.-When the Panama

steamer Zacapa, from Santa Marta,

Colon, and Jamaica, came up the bay

the other day, the busiest object

Pedro by name, which was strewing

the deck with chips bewn from his

Spanish. This parrot and a rascal

cage, at the same time swearing in

Custom Is Stoutly Defended by tan discipline are luridly depicted by another correspondent:

"The so-called Spartan discipline introuble to the short-sighted parents study?" whose unwise restraints have sickened

lize that her work is to help him to writes: Such in brief, is the tenor of many get on, or, at the worst, his youthful "I am fourteen years of age, but old

be instilled into boys and girls at an | "If a boy is taught to despise girls How little in agreement with the carly age, says another correspondent, he will grow up to be a hard-hearted statement are these correspondents is "in my opinion every mother should man with no feeling for the softer sex. clearly shown by the following extench her sons and daughters to be af- Affection makes a boy polite and genfertionate to a certain degree. Of the For instance, I used to be a rough, Hearizending and awful to contem- course, I do not mean fussy, i.e., always untity boy until I met with a girl; plate are the results of an unromantic hanging around one, etc., and making now I take more care of my appear-

"To please my parents I avoided making a friend of a girl, or vice ents who want their sons to grow up girls," he writes, "and sought the versa. If they are taught to regard polite and gentle men allow them to

love me' light they will naturally grow into either confirmed woman or man haters. And the romantic and imaginary side of their nature will be entirely killed."

The writer concludes with two subtle queries:

"Does a 'Disappointed Mother' allow variably produces sooner or later a a boy that has been helped by a girl to revulsion which has often been ruin- continue his acquaintance with that ous to a boy's character. He revolts girl? Does she expect her boy to against all the obnexious associations of his earlier years and causes endless reaching home, to set-to to hard

The opinion of a boy of fourteen in a discussion on the merits and demerup a sad and lonely time for himself in If she is at all sensible, she will rea-

letters sent in with regard to the state- affection will either wear itself out in enough to know my own mind in such ment of "Disappointed Mother," pub- due course or become something that matters, and I think if a boy likes a Hished recently, that kissing and love- it is a privilege for any man to feel." girl he takes more care in his personal

"Any boy who has any feeling has a I for one can see no harm in a boy favorite girl companion, and any par-

American Wife is Selfish

Who Has Decided Views on Married Life.

thinks first of her duty toward her is due to her. family, the American wife of her duty toward herself."

not, they will certainly be happier in Astor, where she is staying with her faithfulness or desertion.

"The influence of feminine society," always is a wife," said Madame Ozaki. father, and no matter how bad he is, says another correspondent, "is very "Before she is married she is not a the wife cannot take them away from woman, but a girl. With us all the him when she leaves him. So the "A youth who has spent a good deal young girls are looked after by their wives will suffer almost anything

"But Americans do not believe pera girl's lips a boy will hear no bad sons should marry unless they are in great patriotic society for women, and language, and from her presence will love," it was suggested. Mme. Ozaki

"This love, is a very transient thing," she said, rather impatiently. The after effects in later years of "It is not a sensible reason for mar- Our women have done nothing with

boyhood fenced round about with Spar- ringe. It is to pick out good men for that movement. We have many wom-PARROTS KEEP HORSE BUSY | loudly bawling "Giddap!" in Spanish, not for politics. Contradictory Commands Given by Es-

up and down when the orders came | would be womanly or refined." too fast for execution. It took Steward Watson two hours, with the help of some of the sailors. to get the miscreants back in their aboard was a rainbow colored parrot,

cages.

Milk Thief Is Bear.

Marquette, Mich.-Felix La Cross, a friend were responsible for an unusual farmer, met with a rude surprise the disquieting incident during the voy- other night. He had missed milk and

had determined to catch the thief, and About two o'clock one morning lay in wait for him. there was a tremendous commotion When La Cross saw a dark object on the main deck aft, where a Chilean crawling through the window he made horse stood in an improvised stall, a grab for it. To his amazement the Rancous exclamations in Spanish filled intruder proved to be a cub bear. The the air. Steward James Watson bur- animal escaped and when the farmer ried on deck and found Pedro out of started after it he stumbled on to two a phonograph to help pilots bring his cage and the other parrot also more hears—an old and a young one. their vessels to the landing. It was

So Says Spouse of Mayor of Tokio, their daughters. If you adopted that method here you would not have so

"I do not heli

"But the injustice is that by our "First of all, the Japanese woman law the children always belong to the rather than ask for separation.

"We do not have women's clubs. but we have societies. We have a a society for the study of sanitation and health, and a society-for the promotion of education.

"Have we any suffragettes? No. en workers for better education, but

while the green villain rasped "As for myself, I think unmarried "Whoa!" in the same tongue. The women who own property should have perplexity of the horse was manifest. the right to vote, but I do not think He jumped alternately back and forth, they should hold office or appear on varying the performance by jumping the public platform. I do not think it

Potato Embargo Is Lifted.

Paris.-A commission of scientists has come to the conclusion that American potatoes are no longer a source of contamination, and the French government has decided to admit this product, which has been barred out of France since 1875 on the ground that it was infected with a disease dangerous to French potatoes. The French potato crop this year is poor.

Phonograph Good Fog Horn. manager of the Union wharf, is using Roehl's cell and locked him in. loose, having been released by Pedro. All three bears got away while La highly successful. The warning the On each side of the stall of the un- Cross returned to the house for his other day consisted of the strains of "Has Any One Here Seen Kelley?"

GAZE AT UNDRAPED STATUE OF FERS CARGO OF ANIMALS

Many Washington People Admire Re production of Miss Notatie Barney -Police Offended.

happy horse sat a bird. Pedro was gun.

Washington.-Beposing in the garden of Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney's residence, 551 North Sheridan circle, is a marble nymph, cold and chaste, opportunities to see strange sights with a form worthy of Diana and an and people, but it is doubtful if a

the interior of her mother's house, but road was advertised to exhibit here a Mrs. Barney is in Paris and her serv- day or so after the strange scow arants are leaving the nymph in the gar- rived in the harbor, and its owner. den, where it is admired by the who said he was Jacob Voegel, brought was not in the business of catching throngs who gather daily to gaze upon his "pets" here to o er them to the wild beasts, but had been sponsor for its unadorned loveliness. It seems too circus management. large to enter the house by either door If he went away disappointed no or windows, which may account for its one will know, for the scow of cedar hunters in the Olympic mountains. sojourning in the open air.

The police have notified Mrs. Bar- wooden cages are gone, and so is the ney's representative that the statue circus. must be draped or removed

zlies, Cougars, Wolves and Crate of Birds.

Seattle, Wash.-This city often has

logs is still in the harbor, but the

Voegel said he had two young griz- Olympics.

Trapper Attempts to Get Rid of Griz. zlies, four full grown cougars, three wildcats, two black bear cubs and one full grown brown bear in the large cages.

The smaller boxes contained raccoons, badgers, coyotes, wolves, three fawns, a baby elk, a wapiti with three more unusual spectacle was ever au- horns instead of antiers, a wild hog Mrs. Enracy's lovely daughter, Miss chored in any hor sor than > home and a crate of strange birds. He Notelie was the model posing in the made cedar log scow, with its deck said he was going to offer the whole altogether for her sister, Miss Laura covered with crude and home-made lot to the circus management, and the Alice at the latter's studio, 2 Rue de cages filled with wild animals, which fact that the animals were hauled Vienna. Paris. The sculptress sister a small launch dragged in this week. away the night the circus left is evieridently sent the stat. here to adorn One of the largest circuses on the dence that Voegel disposed of them satisfactorily.

The animal man explained that he several animals which were given him by neighbors and trappers and

Voegel lives at Port Angeles, Wash., which is headquarters for all the hunters and trappers who come to the

Few Regain Liberty **Once Doors** of Sing-Sing Close



EW 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

"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."

New Prison Projected.

In 1907 a commission was appoint-Sing prison. It recommended Bear ed and made good his escape. Mountain as a site for a new prison, and work was commenced. It went on for two years, and then J. Pier-That is because the wife is not all the state as a park, with the proviso harder than usual in making the up-New York.—The Japanese wife the time thinking of herself and what that no part of the ground should be hill trip and ordered the load thrown

used for prison purposes. The state accented the gift. be impossible. One wrong in our sys- conditions, and that put to naught all prison contractor, had a flowing beard. Six guards were immediately hustled one should make a living by decep-This is Madame Yenkio Ozaki's tem is the fact that the laws are not that had been done in the meantime A prisoner made up a beard like his into an automobile, and, with an extra I consider that if boys are allowed to version of 'The East is East and West equal for men and women. Either in the way of relieving the Sing Sing and drove out of the prison in the bugmake girl friends, whether fallures or is West," she declared at the Hotel can get a divorce for cruelty or un-

begin all over again. less of a novelty. The usual course captured. Another prisoner in the for 20 minutes, invited his fellow-con- der him and he was captured. dow, and disappeared.

Few Get Away.

Warden Frost said to a Times rehad been six deliveries at Sing Sing, stirred an unpremeditated wanderlust and in five cases out of the six the in the hearts of several hundred prisa case in which four men made a rush. Ity, but of these eight wavered and In another case, in which two men turned back when bullets from repeatrushed the guards while they were at ing rifles in the hands of assembling work in the kitchen, the men were guards began to kick up the dust three hours.

from Sing Sing was in 1893, when of three of them and an hour for the Roehl and Pallister escaped. It was fourth. an unfortunate escape for them, for a few days later one of them shot the other in a quarrel and then commitstate to recapture them.

and sight. Then they pinioned and possible to his cell. Port Townsend .- H. L. Tibbals, Jr., disarmed him and thrust him into

ON A JAPANESE WARSHIP engines alone broke the heavy still conected by electric nerves and speak-

Quick and Intelligent Work Is Demanded of the Sailors of the Mikado. The life of the sailor aboard the tive figures sprang up chains into the fighting craft of Nippon is one of outhanging boats, canvassed them much hard work and very little recrea- against splinter by shell, and swung tive opportunity. The American sailor, them inboard; awnings, ensign masts.

for all his characteristic energy and enthusiasm, would doubtless prefer ropes disappeared as if by magic: to be "serving time" in Moyamensing. A writer in the Morning Post describes the active energizing from early morning till the night watches with the rapidity of a magician's art: "We were bowling along with de-

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. grim abort. The steady drone of the tions-half a hundred tiny townships land.

"For a moment the groups stood like carven images. Then another bugle shrilled, and the groups fused into a mass of ordered chaos. Diminustanchions, chains, loose gear and muzzle plugs, gun cloths and a hundred and one other things that litter the deck in piping times of peace fled signal flags, ammunition, stretchers, gun-sights and range finders popped serted decks and the slop of water from secret places, sped hauled through the air by unseen hands, disappearing in fighting tops and other masses melted, until the decks again oases of sock-shod sailors-silent, smaller guns. All were at their sta- the harbor. It is the same in Fin

ing tubes to the central authorities in conning tower and fighting top.

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 wickedlooking engine of war, and told him

WRONG IN THAT DIAGNOSIS

Physician's Method May Have Been All Right, but Here He was at Fault.

We are told that the latest sensation in the medical world is the assertion of a doctor that he is able, by looking into a patient's eye, to make an accurate diagnosis of the complaint which the patient is suffering. But is this really as novel as it is supposed to be? I recollect hearing some time ago of a doctor who said to a patient who was under examination: "I can see by the appearance of your right eye what is the matter with you. You are suffering from 'liver.' "

"My right eye?" asked the patient. "Yes," returned the doctor. "It shows me plainly that your liver is cut of order."

"Excuse me, doctor," said the patient, apologetically. "My right eye's a giass one.'

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 Cintment, I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I It was not due to the marksmanship felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the recaptured. One of them ran a dis-Cuticura Soan and Cuticura Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley, 325 scaled a twelve-foot fence, got down to prison wall, and succeeded in reaching 27, 1909." Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the world: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass.

All About It.

To appreciate fully this scrap of dialogie, quoted from London Punch, one should see the two odd characters engaged in it. Apparently they parted satisfied, one that he had imparted Hulse's pistol and then committed sui- wish for. He worked his way along some real information, the other that the prison wall directly beneath the 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 Had it not been for the fact that think!"

residents of Ossining who had been "'Adn't you 'eard, then?" "I did 'ear somefink, but no details,

What About Him?

ed in getting away. Several citizens The talk had gone back and fro, and ran down the bluff east of the prison the youthful socialist had been anand notified Warden Frost that one of his men was going south at twenty. nouncing that no man ought to get his living by cheating, and we all listened mile clip with a good hold on a to him, and agreed that it was dreadful when men and women did not tell The attention of the warden's force had been concentrated on the land ly. the truth, but tried to make their living close to the river, and they were ing by deceiving people. Millionaires, landowners, financiers, we scarified all still scurrying over it when the news about the freight train reached them, of them who cheat the public supply of ammunition, were sent south | quiet voice from a woman came from the corner of the sofa. "What about under orders to overhaul the freight train and cut off retreat into the hills the conjurer?"-London Chronicle.

Planning a Desperate Revenge. The naughty, imperious beauty

down the track on foot to see that nohanded him back his ring. body wearing a prisoner's gray es-"Now that all is over between us." caped in that direction, while a passhe said. "I suppose you will buy a resenger train was commandeered to volver and put an end to your wretchrush a squad past the freight and form ed 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 shrick burst from her lips. She fell upon her knees and-But he had gone.

Church Utility. Richard, aged five, was being inter-

viewed in regard to his school work. "And where do you go to Sunday school?" was next asked, "To the Episcopal," he replied.

"What have you learned there?"

"'Honor thy father and thy mother," he said. "And do you know, I went down to the Methodist church the other day and they were teaching the same thing there!"-Lippincott's track, only to find himself an easy cap- Magazine.

That observation which is called run from Ossining to chase him fur- knowledge of the world will be found much more frequent to make men cunning than good .- Dr. Johnson.

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder

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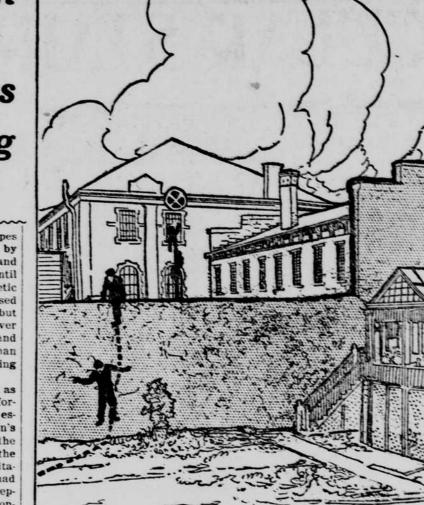


Diagram of the Escape at Sing Sing.

clump of bushes 400 yards away in

The fourth had as exciting an ex-

cars he probably would have succeed-

coupling device between two cars.

Another squad was sent directly

The freight was ordered stopped by

wire from a signal tower and the pas-

senger train speeded past it, stopping

immediately afterward long enough to

let off Warden Frost's men. They be-

gan 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

The guards coming from the rear

and those who covered the roadways

leading toward the hills closed in grad-

ually, while the squad that had come

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

tive in the hands of a squad of guards

who were too tired from their long

ther and were willing to use their re-

The prisoner, by skillfully manoeu-

on the passenger train searched care-

fully through the freight cars.

along its left flank.

an advance guard for it.

Warden Frost.

fer to two other murderers, both of on the fate of the four who were misswhom refused. In each case Roehl ing. and Pallister, having received the refusal, locked the cell doors on the of the guards that the prisoners were doomed men.

Roehl and Pallister broke through a tance of 300 yards under fire and fell skylight, hoisted themselves to the from exhaustion. Another made for roof, dropped easily to the ground, an ice house in the flat north of the the riverside, and shoved off in a small it, only to be discovered by a searchboat. The scene of the escape was ing party as he was attempting to quite near that where Green and his crawi under the floor. A third made a followers fled the other night.

All clues were found false, and no spite of the bullets that spattered attempt to capture the men proved around him, and was hunted out of successful. But while on their way his hiding place. down the river they quarreled, and one of them shot the other with perience as any dime novel hero could

Escapes from Sing Sing have not guard towers, where he was in easy been very frequent, and no concerted range, scaled a stone wall that was jail-breaks have been successful. Be- higher than his head, braved a maze fore the tall iron fence was built along of railroad signal wires in leaping to the river front prisoners sometimes es- the railroad track, and then caught a caped over the Hudson ice in winter. freight train as it passed him at full Once a prisoner constructed a duck- speed. shaped helmet out of felt obtained from a hat factory operated in the prison. He floated out into the river attracted by the excitement in the with it drawn over his head, drifting prison yard and out of it saw the prised to relieve the congestion in Sing with the tide for a mile, when he land- oner swing in between two freight not afore now."-Youth's Companion.

Almost Gained Liberty.

Two men were caught once under a pont Morgan, Mrs. Edward H. Harri- load of barrel-staves a contractor was man, the Rockefellers, and other rich hauling away from the prison yard. A people got together, bought up the guard stationed on the Ossining bluff surrounding land, and presented it to noticed that the horse was straining

the Alfred Walker, who was none of the guards suspecting him. He This escape of Green's was more or was overhauled a mile away and rehas been to make a rush. But Green, days before the close supervision and in the most leisurely manenr in the the practise of patrolling the walls, atworld, attacked the two keepers in tempted to ride away on a saddle charge of the dormitory, laid them out, horse on which a contractor named then took out a saw which he had se- Anthon Murray had ridden up to the cured somewhere, sawed at a window prison. The horse was shot from up-

victs to join him, was reinforced by The most remarkable jail delivery in four of them, dropped out of the win- recent years, before Green's adventure was recorded, was a thing that hap-

pened in Sing Sing on July 28 last. The sudden sight of an open gate. porter that in his incumbency there unguarded and within easy reach, convicts were caught before they were oners. Twelve had the courage of out of the prison precincts-that was their convictions and broke for libercaught before they had been gone about them. The four who kept going enjoyed a period of hunted freedom The historic instance of an escape lasting for fifteen minutes in the case

The break occurred at 9:30 o'clock and the next two hours were the most exciting of any in the big prison since ted suicide. But in the meanwhile Warden Frost took charge, up to the they had baffled all the efforts of the time of Green's flight. The warden himself was in the prison yard when peating rifles, Pallister and Roehl lay in wait for the guards began to shoot from the Hulse's partner, John W. Murphy, let north wall, and he assumed command vering between the cars and under him into the death house, and shut on of the situation, ordering that the them, had escaped detection during eigar for its rich, mellow quality. him the heavy, ironbound oak door north gates be swung to and every the first part of the search, but had

that shuts the corridor from sound prisoner inside marched as speedily as finally broken from cover to take a All work was shut down, and while He was marched back up the railroad the guards pursued the four prisoners to Ossining surrounded by the three

chance on the fleetness of his heels.

After that Roehl and Pallister opened the cell of Carlyle W. Harris, the ed the cell of Carlyle W. Harris, the hald 1200 were looked his cell the count stood 1836 which wife, and offered him freedom. Harris in their cells, from which they could was the full number of Warden Frost's declined it. They made the same of hear the rifle shots and speculate up- list.

"Bad, very bad-I told you so,' said the commander sadly. "The snails

"'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 marunexpected places. For a few brief iners. In Denmark several women moments the ship took unto herself are employed as state officials at sea the appearance of a beehive. Then, and particularly in the pilot service. within seven minutes, the clustering They go out to meet the incoming ships; they climb nimbly out of their lay silent and bare but for the knot of boats; they show their diploma, and The desert-decks were dotted with bridge officers and men about the they steer the newcomer safely into