

## THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.

## WHAT IS GOING ON IN OTHER LANDS AND PLACES.

**Chief but Interesting News Nuggets Special.**  
By Prepared for the Edification of our Readers.

It is reported that Chief Sitting Bull is dying at Standing Rock of pneumonia.

The Philadelphia Record places the loss by the Pennsylvania floods at \$75,000,000.

The seventeen year locusts have appeared in swarms in Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. Gladstone spoke on Friday at Ramsey barracks in a thunderstorm.

A Rome despatch to The New York Times says it is probable that Cardinal Gibbons will succeed Pope Leo XIII.

The Kurds continue their atrocities in Armenia. Roasting and outraging their victims are their constant practices.

Only about 13,000 names have been registered since the great flood, out of a population of 45,000.

An insurance agent estimates that the accident insurance policies for Johnston amount to \$2,000,000.

Two Americans have been arrested in Ireland because they carried a quantity of suspicious luggage.

Rev. Dr. O. Davies, of Philadelphia, has been elected Bishop of Michigan in succession to the late Bishop Harris.

Mr. Parnell has indicated that it will be convenient for him to visit Edinburgh on July 20 to receive the freedom of the city.

News has been received in New York that the actual construction of the Nicaragua Inter-oceanic ship-canal has begun.

It is rumored in Paris that Gen. Lloyd S. Bryce will succeed the late Allen Thorndyke Rice as editor of the North American Review.

Minister Egan has been recalled from Chili. It is understood, to give him an opportunity to testify in the Cronin murder case.

The first contribution from Minneapolis for Johnston was 2,000 barrels of flour.

East Saginaw, Mich., contributed ten car loads of lumber.

United States Minister Lincoln is receiving large contributions in London for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in Pennsylvania.

The inquest in the Maybrick case was concluded at Liverpool, and a verdict of wilful murder of her husband was returned against Mrs. Maybrick.

Prince George, the Czar's favourite son, and probably his successor, owing to the weak intellect of the Czarowitch, will soon begin a tour of the world.

The New York Mutual Life Insurance Company loses \$420,000 by deaths in the Conemaugh Valley, and the Pennsylvania Mutual loses \$100,000 in Johnston alone.

Owing to the warm weather it is feared that an epidemic of diphtheria will break out in Johnston, the scene of the recent terrible disaster. Five cases were located on Friday.

It is stated that the Czar told the Shah that while in England he made any concessions unfavorable to Russia 100,000 soldiers on the frontier would be made to march into Persia.

In the matter of the death of Washington Irving Bishop, the mind-reader, it is understood that the New York grand jury has found an indictment against the physician who performed the autopsy.

The town of Seattle, Washington Territory, was almost wiped out of existence by fire on Thursday night. The loss to city buildings is estimated at \$10,000,000, while private losses will probably aggregate \$20,000,000 more.

Engineer Bourke, of the British warship Calliope, which steamed out of Apia harbor during the great storm, has been promoted to be Fleet Engineer as a reward for his services in enabling the vessel to steam out of the harbor.

The serious floods in the Conemaugh valley have been a most depressing effect on the general trade movement in the States during the latter part of the week. The damage is estimated at the enormous sum of forty millions of dollars.

In the Johnston disaster enquiry, the coroner's jury found that the South Fork Hunting and Fishing Club are responsible for the loss of life, because of gross criminal negligence, and of carelessness in making repairs from time to time.

It is announced that Chisholm, in Kent, where Napoleon III. died and where the Prince Imperial's remains are buried, and where the Emperor passed many years of her sad widowhood, is to be sold by auction in the course of the present week.

The greatest sporting event of the year was run at Epsom, when the English Derby was won by a length and a half from Miguel. The betting was five to four on Donovan.

This is the second year in succession in which the Duke of Portland has won the blue ribbon of the turf, he having captured the race last year with Ayrshire.

Michael Dunn, of Berlin, had a foot taken off by the cars at Sarnia.

The damage by frost in the Niagara district is not so serious as at first reported.

Edward Hanlan has reached San Francisco on his way to Toronto where he intends to reside.

## German Etiquette.

German etiquette is very minute. It is not a little tot of a girl, while she pushed her sunbonnet back and looked out from one officer to another, as she stood in the police-station. She was so young that she could hardly speak plainly, and so small that a policeman had to help her up the steps of the station-house.

The officers stared at the little wife. They had arrested a tangle-haired woman, who spoke four languages in her rage, and fought the officers like a fury. They did not dream that this was her child.

The little thing seemed so innocent and pure that they did not want her to see her mother cased like a wild beast behind bars; but the mother heard her voice and called for her, and so they swung open the corridor door, and let the little creature in. She went to the cell, looked in, and cried out, "Why, mother, are you in jail?"

The mother shrunk back ashamed. The child dropped on her knees on the stone floor, clung to the iron bars of the door, and prayed, "Now I lay me down to sleep, and I hope my mother will be let out of jail."

The strong men had a strange moisture about their eyes, as they gently led the little thing away. When the case came into court, Her Honor whispered to the clerk, "Now I lay me down to sleep, and I hope my mother will be let out of jail."

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## A Mother in Jail.

"Did you put my mother in jail?" asked a little tot of a girl, while she pushed her sunbonnet back and looked out from one officer to another, as she stood in the police-station. She was so young that she could hardly speak plainly, and so small that a policeman had to help her up the steps of the station-house.

The officers stared at the little wife. They had arrested a tangle-haired woman, who spoke four languages in her rage, and fought the officers like a fury. They did not dream that this was her child.

The little thing seemed so innocent and pure that they did not want her to see her mother cased like a wild beast behind bars; but the mother heard her voice and called for her, and so they swung open the corridor door, and let the little creature in. She went to the cell, looked in, and cried out, "Why, mother, are you in jail?"

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## THE KISSING HABIT.

The Delicate and Prospective Disappearance of a Fashionable Abuse.

It was announced in the newspapers a year or two ago that kissing had gone out of fashion and was to be tabooed as a social salutation by people who profess to know and follow correct social usage.

The announcement was hailed with approval, and Dame Fashion was heartily commended as having for once established a decree that was founded in common sense, consistent with good taste and in harmony with the principles of hygiene and health.

The newspapers went on to considerable length in commenting on the change and assigning reasons for it, and many people believed that the reign of social asceticism was indeed over, and that the unaccountable and paradoxical spectacle of women kissing each other was to be finally eliminated from civilized life.

It has not proved true, however, that any sudden and radical change of fashion like this has taken place. The element of truth in the announcement lay in the fact that a gradual reform had been in progress for a considerable time, and that its effect had become conspicuously apparent in a changed behavior among people whose example influences social customs.

The reform may be traced to two general causes—a gradual perception of the fact that indiscriminate kissing is an exceedingly bad taste, offensive to many people and pleasing to very few; and the discovery that it is not only unbecoming, but is a source of danger to health and life.

The force of these two arguments against profligate kissing as a social habit has been strong enough to produce a change in the practice of women in society. Kissing between women has not altogether gone out of practice even yet, but as a social greeting it is being surely dropped, except between two or three very intimate friends, and even in such circles it is becoming less common.

The fact that the kissing habit furnishes an easy vehicle for the dissemination of disease germ is a sufficient reason for its abandonment. Many instances have been cited to demonstrate its dangerous character in this regard, and medical men have repeatedly sounded the warning against its continuance.

A little thought will emphasize the point in the reader's mind. The woman who goes about kissing all her women friends and acquaintances and their children, old or young, sick or well, regardless of the condition of their blood or lungs and oblivious of the possibility that they have recently been kissed by a diseased person, is a person whose hygienic conditions are in no way improved, can hardly be said to be practicing innocent of danger. Fatal diseases may be and sometimes are communicated by the impact of the lips and the mingling of their moisture and of the breath, which is in this case, less immediate or direct in its action, but no less certainly to be dreaded, are more easily and often propagated by the kissing habit. The person whom you kiss may be entirely free from any disease or unhealthy condition, yet her lips may carry a poison recently taken from those of another person.

But you may be yourself the innocent means of transmitting the disease germ from one to another. Poisonous cosmetics and face-powders multiply and complicate the malignant consequences of what is held to be an innocent expression of affectionate regard, though it is not so when it is practiced, as usually practiced, the social kiss is often the cloak of hypocrisy. There have not been wanting persons claiming to speak with the authority of knowledge who have endeavored to discredit the facts upon which they are based. But the unchallenged admission that some danger does exist has been sufficient to practically substantiate the case against the kissing habit, and the warrant for its banishment is being signed and executed by an enlightened womanhood.

The kissing habit has been carried to its greatest extreme among English-speaking people, and people of other blood are often amazed and amused by the universality and cheapness of the kiss among the English nations. It is not necessarily an argument in its favor, however, that they are so prone to be an accompaniment of the highest civilization, for it may be promptly retorted that vice and crime also increase with civilization, and that even civilized and refined people often keep alive barbarous practices, inherited from savage ancestors.

The kiss, in its proper function, has of late significance, and may be made the vehicle of the purest emotions, the honest expression of legitimate feeling, a greeting full of genuine, voluntary sympathy and love. The kissing habit has been abused and made it recede, cheap and hypocritical. Be it the province of this generation of refinement and education to rescue it from its degraded estate and restore it to its natural elevated and elevating place and use in the social economy.

Many Thanks.

"My age is 58 and for 20 years I have suffered from kidney complaint, rheumatism and lame back, and would have been a dead woman if it had not been for Burdock Blood Bitters, of which two bottles restored me to health and strength." Miss Maggie Hendaby, Half Island Cove, N. S.

The Brussels Band should do better work than ever now, as Bandmaster Whitley has now an assistant. He came on Thursday of last week and has already given several very satisfactory exhibitions of his musical abilities. His name is Whitley. May he live to scratch a gray head in the wish of the Post.

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Charles, dear boy, how d'ye catch that dreadful cold." "Aw, dear fellow, left my cane in the lower hall to-day, and in snuffing the ivory handle, so I caught it." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not have troubled him very much, or he would not have been so much of a snuff.

Don't allow a cold in the head to slow down and run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cure ordinary catarrh; 2 to 3 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists.

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## Chronic Coughs and Colds.

And all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Messer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Toronto, N. S. says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of the very best in the market. Very excellent in throat affections." Sold by all druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

On Wednesday of last week, Martha, beloved wife of John McOutcheon, jr., 7th con., Morris, died after a brief illness of a few weeks. Five children, the youngest a baby two weeks old, are left to the care of Mr. McOutcheon and friends. The deceased was a daughter of Joseph Smith and was held in high esteem.

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts. per bottle sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goddard, sole agent.

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