# The Mut: \$hell. 

" MULTUM IN PRRVO."

## Volume I.

GALT, ONT., FEBRUARY, 1890.

## THE NUT-SHELL

A Monthly Jou tion for the Masses.
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lisher-- Free.

This miniature journal is printel from. the smallest type ruve nonufoctured, being cast and imported from Ewore en pecially for this publication. marvel of mechanical skill, and "fair
inder of the rapid advrncement of tie inder of he rapid adv meement of the
typayrophical art. This, and future aumtypagraphical art. This, and future num-
bers, thould be earefolly preserved as they bera, suoud be earefully preserved as they
watl prove not only a curviasity, but will furnish for revierence a larye amount of vatuoble information not to be obtaine eisewhere.

## "AUT-SHELL" GOSsIP

I HAVE heard so much alont myn-If being carried around in everyhody' joing carried around in everybody's pocket, that in
more before $n$ critical problic 1 am ance
$n-1$ strained to taik a litile alout myself, although naturn modeaty forlit me me saying some things which i have heard. When 1 male the s'atement last month that 1 was the shallest production from movabl type ever issued from the prees in this or any other of the "smart une," and told a few of the "smart uns," and told that I
was old enough to grow a heard. The prineipal argument against my claim to originality semmed to he that the
Toronto Mail and some other metroToronto Mail and some other metro-
politan papers hat been produced from type just as small. I was anuwei on hearing such remarks at the gullibility of the publie, and although my Voice was too weak to enter any pro-
teat at the time 1 take his opportunity test at the time 1 take his opportunity
of removiag the col-welas from the of removing the col-welis from the
eyes of my eritice, and trust that it will save me the annoyance of being grossly maligned hareafter. Several prominent journalists throughont Canndin and the United States have issued
fac simitue productions of their refae similue rroductions of their re-
spective journals, not from type, howspective journals, not from type, how-
cंer, but through the process of cer, but through the process of
photogruphy, the original paper havprucess and transferred to stone hy the lithographer for printing. Therefore as not a single line of type has been used in simiar publications 1 cannot permit myself to be classed in the same entegory, nnd hope this will be an end
to the matter.
1 have alreally gained the reputation for having a very, pretty face, and phyiognomists say they can read it
like an open look. The girls-my special favorites-say the very sweetest things about me, and always carry nee near the upper left-hand corner of
their left side. They handle me very sarefully and always show me to their beau-idenl, that is, of course, when the ${ }^{6} \mathrm{Gas}$ in not turned too low.
Ihave felt considerably amused on
many oceasions when that class of society who are "not as young an they
aned to be" make the me. They woald don their eyce-glaseen, mo. They would don their eyc-g inssen,
ook askance at me, hold me close. then at arm's 1 ngth, and at last apparently strike the proper focus, that they eould reend every word ns "plain as could be," while at the
whether 1 was the production of the industrious house-fly during the warm days of August or
the Printer's devil
This month 1 present you with an entirely new programme and will en deavor to keep you interested in me. pousille to make as many friends an pousible, and should you not happen to
meet me on the street you know where I am to be fouml. Call around and see me and do your shopping at the name time. Aur requir NUT SHELL.

## Something about london,

Evary four minutes marks a birth In the next two hours after you read twenty deaths will have taken place. Think of it? The evening paper that $r$ conls the births and deaths of the preceding four-and.twenty hours must give 200 separate items. Verily,
joys and syrows are a multitude.
London has 7,000 miles of streets and if yon walked them at the rate of twenty miles a day you would have to
walk almost a year, and mare than a wak atmost a year, and more than a
v ar by nearly fifty dava if you should y ar liy nearly fifty days if you should
rest on Sundays. Aud if you wore thirsty sort of a traveller and couldn. ${ }^{3}$ pass a public house don't be alarmed the 7,000 milles have five-and-seventy miles of public-hoases, so you need not think of thirst
In a year London folks swallow down 500,1000 oxen, $2,600,000$ sheep. 200,000 caives, 300.000 swine, $8,001.000$ heal, $500,000,000$ oysters, $200,000,000$ lot. sters-is that enough to figure (n) If not, there are some million tons of vegetables, and $50,000,000$ of fruit ant whent But how they wash all the food down you might feel glad to know. It thkes $200,000,000$ quarts of neer But more than this, they drink 10,000,000 quarts of rum and 50,000,000 quarts of wine: the wine, the rum, the F, $2 \boldsymbol{2}, 000,000$ quarts.

## WHAT A LEMOS WILL DO.

Lemonule made from the juice of the lemon is one of the hest and safest lrinks for any verson, whether in health or not It is suitable for nil
stomach diseases, excellent in sieknems, in cases of jaundice, gravel, liver complaint, intlammation of the bowels ant fever. skin complainta
and crushed may be used with sugar and whter and taken as A drink Lemon
nice is the beat anticorbutic remedy known. It not only cures the disenase, lut prevents it. Sailors make daily
use of it for this purpose. We advise use of it for this purpose. We advise
every one to rup their gums with
and every one to rub their gums with
lemon juice to keep them in $n$ healthy lemon juice to keep them in a healthy
condition. The hands and naila are condition. The hands and nails are
also kept clean, white, soft and supple also kept clean, white, soft and supple
by the daily see of lemon instead of soap. It almo prevents ehilblains memon is use in intermittent fevers, ithout sugar, Neuralyin. it is said, may be eured by ruhbing the part
affeeted with a cut lemen. It in valuaffectel with a cut lemen. It in valu-
nhle also to cure warts. It will
Indel remove dandruff by rubbing the
roots of the hair with it. It will alleviate and finally cure, coughs and taken hot on going to bed lat night Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally the better we whall find ourselves. A doetor in Rome is trying it experimentally in malarial fevers with great suecess,
thinks it will supersele quinine.

DEPORTMENT IN SOCIAL INTER-
COURSE.
$\mathrm{B}_{\text {Oife depend largely our success in }}^{\text {OTH our }}$ deportment towardsely on our persona we come in contact. And, in soeia matters, even the smallest, points are
worthy of the closest attention on th worthy of the closest attention on the part of the mont gifted. It has been
truly maid that 'trifles truly said that "triflen make up the
sum of human life." If the fate of empires sometimes hinges on the nlightest circumstance, much more the welfare of a slugle human being. Learning and int act are of pricelese value. But even the scholar and the
genius cannot afforil to ignore the genius eannot afford to ignore the
minor courtesies of social intereourse. And, while true politeness is the erous heart, and the basis of all genuine culture, there are many gen
 conventional, and can only be aequired from books, and from actual inter course with people of intelligence, re inement and thorough cultivation
Our space here will not permit an ex haustive discussion of gocial etiquette. But we hope to present, in a very con essentind cunvenient form, the mos cognized by the hest authorities, and in the highest circles. These will given unter distinct headings, for convenient reference on all occasions

Etiguette of Introductions.
Before introducing strangers, it is well to ancertnin whether the nequain-
tnnce is mutually desired, or not. In ordinary cases, a gentleman should not be presented to a lady until the latter
has given distinet permixsion. 111 has given distinet permission. I11-
judged introductions are embarinssing. judged introductions are embarinssing.
Where there is difference of rank, or Where there is differenec of rank, or
position, the permon of lower status the higeer pree. A luly nhw held the ing her place. A nady should never
he introduced to a gentleman. Court esy gives the precedence to ladies in ant cases. The yonnger person should be introduced to the elder
No parade of words is neressary to an
ntroduction. It is enough to say, "Mr introruction. It is enough to say, "Mr
Thompson, permit me to introduce Mr Thompson, permit me to introince Mr
Brown." Then, turning to the other friend, way, "Mr. Brown, Mr. Thompson." The two gentlemen will then
shake hands and exchange some courtcous remark. or merely bow.
The same form will be observel in presenting a gentleman to a laily, bui your bow to the lady should be more pronounced and deferential. It wil be sufficient for the lady to bow When the person introduced is ramous for some achievement or disto special recognition with he nam which it ennobles.
Introductions do not oblige the persons introduced to continue the ac quaintance. When yon are introdnced to a lady at the house of a friend, it will be at her option subsequently to recognize you or not, as she may prefer. The democratic usages of the United States entitie you to call on the Presi-
deat, or on the Governor of your own State, at any pulaic reception, merely handing your card to the master of ceremonies. But a private interview with either should be sought through some Senator or representative of your acquaintance, who will arrange the matter for you.
More eeremony is required at all forCign courts. Shonld you vixit Windsor and desire and interview, it would lie necessary to see the Caniadian Min inter and obtain eredentials of that gentleman. Then, when these are submitted to Her Majesty, a apecial time will he designated for your presenta-
tion. And this is done with wuch
form and ceremony orm and ceremony

Etrysette of Sa/utatione
All countries bave distinetive forme of salutation. In some parts of the
world, noses are gravely rubled to world, noses are gravely rubbed to-
gether In this country the prevalent gether In this country the prevalent
alutations are howing, raining the hat, graceful motions of the hands, thaking hands, words appropriate to the oecasion, and kissing. The last, however, is sacredly reserved for near and dear friends:
Gentlemen introduced to each other will extend and grasp right hands for a noment. To present a passive hand,
or one or two fingers, is an ingolent assumption of superiority. Continuing to hold and shake the hand and thougb a lease of it had been taken, is rather emharrasing,
A gentloman, introduced to a young Indy should not extend his hand unless the lady takes the initif, dive
Do not grasp hands as
Do not grasp hands as though to
dhow your muscular power. A brief, firm grasp will suffice.
Should a hady bow to a gentleman on the street, he should raise his hat, bow slightly and pass on.
Ladies should not ordinarily stop in the street to speak to gentlemen
friends. But when a lady thinks it neeesmary to do bo, the gentleman accostel must pause
pected to extend the right hand ex. vected to extend the right hand to
When shaking hands win
entieman is not permitted to presn her hand
You may not remember a persion who bows to you on the street, or he may have bundered in thinking he knew
vou But politeness requires you to vou But politeness requires you to
In weeting friends in publie pla-es,
valute them with quiet courtesy, and not in a loud, boisterous tone.

Etiquette of Dress.
The golden rule in dreas is to avoid extrumes, while you conform, on the
whole, to the prevailing fanhious. Do not affect fashivins that are radically unbecoming to you, and avoid all ecentricities of dress. Do not choose garments that would render you conpicuous. Let it be your nim to drean an aceorlance with your means and your mocini position. Ladies who are
not rich but whowe tastes are cultivat not rich, but whose tastes are eultivat-
ed, can always nppear well dressed, at i, can always nppear well dressed, at
moderate expense, by proper eare in a molerate expense, by proper eare in
the choice and arrangement of materinis The style and fit of a garment is more imporiant than the cost of the nhirie.
Home dresses, and those for the church or the promenale, should be quiet and noden, while those for the pera, for dinner parties, or other pubne occasionk, may be richer and more costly dreases that expensiveoroaments should be worn. The ostentatious exhibition of jewelry is in wretched
Neat and tasteful coverings for the head, feet and hands are specislly important, whid indicate a eultivated ancel When ging from home, imancoince linen is indispensibie. ont, but his linen munt not be noiled nor hin garments unt 'dy.
What are Etiquette of Calls. made between noon and 5 p. .m. Evening onlls are made between ind 9 p.m.
Informal calls n ay be prolonged until nformal calls nay be prolonged until lo p.m. With intimate friends the visit may be extended beyond that
hour, but eare should be taken not to Ine it tiresome to your entertainers; or boarding thoume, it is customary to
stop in the parlor, and send your enerl
Merrent
Kenidents in a place make the first When any newcomers.
When culling, if the room neem crowded do not prolong your stay.
No gentleman will prolong a eall if
he finds his host or hostess dressed to
go out
Cardx, used in eniling, should have
nothing on them but the name and ad
In muking caller.
in making calls, avoid political, re-
versation.
Take no chilliren, dogs, or other pets, with you in making calls.
In inage houses, the hostens should ring, when callers rise to go, that $n$ servant may show them out, unless she herself designs attending them to the
door.
Iadies should make their morning ate dress. ${ }^{\text {d }}$,
Ordinarily, morning calls should
hrief-from ten to twenty minutes
hrief-from ten to twenty minutes.
Calls from people liring in the coun-
try are expected, for obvious reasous, to
he longer and leas ceremonious than
from thone who renide in the cities.
Whea $n$ gentleman in going ahroad lose his card to each of his friend Upon the envelope he writes P. P. C.
poar prendre conge, "to take ienve,
In making an informal evening eall, the gentleman may leave hat, gloves, cane and overcoat in the hall. In a forrand eall
in his hand.
in his hand.
In formal ealls, ladies are not expected to remove honnet or wraps.
Do not seat yournelf too elosely
Do not geat yourself too closely by prosumes familiarity.
A laily should not
ing. Should they call at eallery waithoors, it is hetter to see them in the morning dress than to make an elaborate toilet. If there in any fatle, it is heir own.
Never rexume your sent after rising
to depart. It in extremely awt odepart. It in extremely awk waril to It is leave twice.
It is a breach of etiquette to walk our hostess examining waiting for hookss, or pictures.
To prolong a eall until luncheon, or the next meal time, is a positive rudeIn
In ealling, it is rule to place your
hair no as to bring your hair no an to bring your back towarils Table Eti
Habitun1 disregard of the courtexies and etiquette of the table will make persons appear awkward and conthey should he completely at their ase. Parents should train their children, by example nas well as precept to be attentive and polite to each other at every meal And those who are thus trained will exhibit urbanity afterwaris.
When from home do not seat yourself until your sent is indiented by the ostens.
Do not ait either very near the table, or at an inconvenient distance
It is rude and awkward to pince your move them so an to incommode those no either side of you.
Do not put large pieces of food into the mouth. It has the appearance of greedinems, and, if you are suddenly addressed, you must either pause hefore yonswering, or run the risk of choking yourself.
To eat and drink noisily, smacking he hips, sueking in soup with a gurglng sound, or breathing heavily white breeding
Food should always be conveyed to the mouth with a fork-never with a knife
Whan
Whon helping others to gravy or sauce, put it on a vacant spot on the
plate, and not over other things. Pinte, and not over other things,
ished, remove the knife and fork, and rest them on a picee of bread
Tea and coffee should be sipped from the eup, and not poured out into the saucer.
Always lift and pass food to others sourteously, and never shove it ncrons the table
To use
fingers, instead own knife, npoon or sagnr-tongs, or aslt-spoons, will consey the impression that yon are gromasly ignorant of polite uages.

Do not gormandize on one or two articles specially to your taste. It is
extremely vulgar. spitting sneeri
Towing of the ng, conghing, or hard alike objectionable.
If obliged to use your handkerchief do it quietly, and tarn your heni from the table.
Never spit out, upon your plate, bones, cherry stones, grape skins, ete.: sut either carry them to it with the It is not polite to spoon or fork.
bread, or to take up bones with with fingers.
t; and mast aiways be broken-never the table-eloth.
Where there are waiters, ank one of
door open and sllow her to enter first. if practienhle. A gentleman should
never pass before a lady anywhere, if he can avoid it apology. aphoul
should a iany address an enquiry to his hat, or at least touch it respect. fully, as he replics. If he cannot give the denired information, he will ex. press regrets.
No gentleman will stand on stree corners, or on hteps, or in doorw and atare at ladien who are pawingmuch less make audible remarkn upon In.
in publie conveyances, nll should entering, and no gentleman passenger his seat when there gre ladies stand-

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them quietly for what you want-not loudly or rudely
street Etiquette.
In walking with ladies in the street, gentlemen should treat them with the the inside of the walk, unless where he outside would be the anfer or cleaner.
It is not usual to offer the arm to a lady in daylight, unless she is in eeble healo, but the arm should always be offered to a lady when her to require it. When a laly, nceompanied by a other publie place, he will hold the
ing No lady will accept a meat, vnented by a gentleman for her convenience. without a smile, a bow, or thanks. Gentlemen should pass up ladies' fares. after night fall, woth for ane an eneort after night fall, both for mafety and
etiquette etiguette.
walking with ladien may smoke when No lady will indu
of sucking the hesd of her parasol in the street.
To eat anything, even confectionery, in the strer $t$, is decifelly ill-hred.
Violent Violent 2winging of the arms, when
walking is the street, is an ill-lord

Never talk politice or religion in a
public conveyance
driver Pup to quarrel with the haek. driver. Pay his fare, and dismiss him. thoud he be unreasonable or insoleut,
take his number, and eomplain to the authorities.
Never Etiquette of Visiting.
tion. Wait for sor on a general invita. fic should one peraon really desire vixit from another, he will extend an When mable invitation.
When a vivit is contemplated, it is best to inform friends in advance of
the precise time of your arrival and the precise time of your arrival, and not ntempt a surprise. A surprise
may be rport to you, but very annoy. ing to them.
On arriving in a eity where you house uninvite do not drive to their and then call, or inform them of your arrival. Should. it be convenient, they will invite you to their house you, relieve them of all coning to visit you, relieve them of all care about
their haggage, on their arrival, by taking charge of checks., ete.
The hostess should share the menls of a guent, however irregular ; but polite guest will conform, as clonely an possible, to the customary menl hourWhen staying with friends, ntudy to disturb their domestic arrangements as little an possible
to is the correct thing affer breakfast to leave visitons largely to their own devices, unless some syecial arrange
ment has been made. Bat the hostens should introdnce her visitony to the pisno, portfolios, hibrary-nny devicen for passing the time pleasantily. And the visitor-should neeept this hint, and leave her morning hours for imperative domestic duties
When any of your visitors have other
friends in the city, if is friends in the eity, it is a kindly eourtesy to inform these of their
presence in your prespnce in your honse, and invite ing the vinit.
It ir grossly impertinent and rude to question ${ }^{a}$ child or servant about family affinirs
Never entertain visitors with an
account of your servant's short cominga. in
It in extremely ruile to make invidious comparisons between the house in which you are visiting, and other quainted.
Do not treapass on the good nature of your friends, hy taking children with you uninvited.
When visiting friends, put out your washing and other extra work you may require to have done.
Appear to be autisfl
Appear to be astisfied with whatever arrangements have been made for your
comfort
Do not
Do not aet as though you considered
your friend's house a hotel. In ease she has plenty of servants, let them wait on you as on others. But, should it be otherwise, let it be your care to do all in your power to lighten her Iahors during your stay.
When so unfurtunate
When so unfortunate as to break or injure any article of furniture, when viaiting a friend, have it repraired, or
replaced at once at your own expense. replaced at once at your own expense.
bo not invite friends who call to re. main for meals, but leave that wholly to the diseretion of your hostess.

Etiquette of the Toilet-Details.
Bathing.-The first and most exsential trilet requisite is unquestionably the bath. The most serupuleus and thorough cleanliness of person is an
indispensable charneteristic of every lady and gentleman. And this is fort as to decency. Without this, all other culture wifi prove unavailing Every part of the body should he carefully and thoroughly wanhed each dav in summer, and quite frequently in winter, and this should be followed by towels. A little ammonia in the water renders the process more cleapsing and invigorating. The particular form of the bath is less important than its regularity and thoroughneas. And brisk The Care exceedingly beneficial. The Care of the Teeth.-The teeth should he carefully brushed night and morning, uning pure sonp and sofi Many do this nfter each meal whyrin. still better. Those who do this will require no powders, which are apt to require no powders, which are apt to
injure the enamel, nor are they likely to suffer from toothache. Should tar tar collect on the teeth, or the teetb

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themselves begin to deeny, go at once
to a good dentist, and have the evil corrected. You cannot be too careful of your taeth. To allow teeth that are your taeth. To allow teeth that are cleaning and filling is ruinous to the health.
The Finger Nails,-These must always be kept serupulously elean, and not peranitted to grow inordinately long. Keep the nails of a neat, oval ahale. Keep the nails of a neat, oval mhape.
People of culture give special attention People of culture give special attention
to the appearance of their finger naila To neglect this indieates vulgarity. Gloves ahould be worn on all proper occasions, both for protection and etiTuette.
The Hair.-The hair requires a good leal of care. Frequeat brushing with a stiff brush keeps the scalp clear, and Wash often enough to keep elean, hut Wash often enough to keep elean, but not no frequently as to render the hair hould be ased When decmed, noeessary, apply an little as possible, Re-
griar clipings of the ends of the hair gular clippings of the ends of the hair improve its growth and appearance,
Avoid baldness and headaches, by keeping the head cool. Head coverings shoulth be worn only when indispenabble, an 1 these should not be very warm. iokeep the heud warm is exto the general health. Of course, then, wigs are undesirable appendages. To remove dandruff, use berax water. Dedorized Carboline is an admirable applieation. Long hair is a woman's glory, and a mun s shame.
The Beard.-The full beard is now in vogue. This is nature's ornament to a man's face. And uniess it has some grave deferts, it ahould be a!lowed to
grow, and be carefully trimmed and grow, and be earefully trimmad and
cared for. Whether in early manhood or in aivaneed age, there is nothing more in keeping with a manly appearance.

## THE WAY THEY KISS

Adapted from theoriginal by our poet ] The Montreal girl bows her stately heal,
And fixes her atylish lips
In a firm, hard way, and flets them go In spasmodic little sips.
The Kingston girl removeth her specs
And freezeth her face with a smile,
And she sticks out her lips like an open
book,
The Otheweth aer gum meanwhile
The Ottawa girl nays never a word,
With her practical view of the matter
With her prac
in hand
She gets there just the same.
The Turonto girl, the pride of the world,
In her clinging and soulful way, As big as a liale of hay.
The Bolleville girl gets a grip on herself,
As she carefully takes off her hat,
Then she grabs up her prize in a fren zied way,
Like a terrior shaking a rat.
The Peterboro'girl, so gentle and sweet,
Lets her lips meet the coming kins,
With is rapturous warmth, and the With a rapturou
youthful soul
Flosts away oa a sea of bliss,
We have sung you a song of the girls Who kiss,
But to reach the height of earthirlBut to reach the height of earthly blise
You munt kiss a London girl. With your arm 'round her waist, her face upturned,
In a sweet confiding way,
You care not a cent for the
Thongh the wind through your whiskers play.
And eloser together your lips you draw And the small boy bidden behind the

Cries "Galagher, let her go."

## A CURE POR DRUNKENNESS.

It is not generally known that a habitual drunkard in Norway and Sweden renders himself to imprimon-
mant for his love of atrong drink, and that during his incarceration he is required to submit to a plan of treatiment
for the eure of his failing which is
asid to produce marvelous results.
This plan consints in making the de This plan consists in making the dewine. The bread is stepped in and of wine for an hour or more before the meal is served. The first day the habitual toper takes his food in this shape without repugnance ; the seconil dny he finds it less agreesble to his palate: finn!ly he pa.tively lonthes the sight of it. Experienes shows that a period of from eight to ten days of this regime is generally more than
sufficient to make a man evince the greatest aversion of anything in the shape of wiae, and it is said that many men after their incarceration become total ahstainers.

## SPOILED HIS PEN.

Said a man to his friend, with whom Ce went out for a constitutional, Wome, let us take a waik down this
way." "Why?" asked the other.
"Din' way. "Didn't you see that fellow over
vonder", 'Yes I want to meet him of often? "Ws I Mell, Twant to meet him ss often as I por-
sibly ean." "I don't underntand you." "I'fl explain. You know that I am The worst man in the country for owing people." "Yes," "And that when I owe a man I dodge him." "I've noticed that." "Well, now I ve got my re-
venge." "How sol" "Why, you see, the fellow over there owes ny, you see,
When I see him dodge me, it tickles me nearly to death. I have been so hamenjoy being owed. See how he gets around the corner? Let's go over the Why say, hold on : let's go back."
"What's the matter?" "See that
till "What's the matter?" "See that
fellow?" "Yes : what of it?" "No-
thing thing, only I owe him. Confound it, a man never begins to enjoy himsel
but some unfortunate thing arises.

## POLITENESS AT HOME.

If people would only keep a little of the suavity which they waste on much more charming l.fe would be. When among aequaintances, almost verybody is agreeabie and obliging, while they are surly and glum to thuse
who are the ncarest to them. It doesn't who are the ncarest to them. It doesn't
seem worth while to converse around seem worth while to converse around
the family table. There the little "if the family table. There the little "if
you please," and "I thank you," are you plea
dropped
den
If only their own folks are present, some people are apt to drop their good wrong. A certain pleasant freedom from restraint makes home happier; but earelessness and crossness will break the charm entirely, and make
home a place to eat and sleep in, but home a place
nothing else

BEWARE OF THE QUIET MAN A big burly man, with the form of a heary-weight pugilist, says the New York Times, was making himself exceedingly objectionsble to the passrailway train recently He sat with his long logn stretehed clear across the hisle, his lint forward over his eyes, and a look on his face which seemed to Aeclare:
"I'm a bod man, see! I'm looking for trouble, and I don't care where it Somes from.
Several passengers were unfortunate
nough to stumble uver the man's feet enough to stumble over the man's feet. and in return were protanely abuse
for doing so. There was not is man the car who did not feel inclined to punch the fellow's hend, but he looked too formidable. At Thirty-thind atreet, however, the bully met his match. A quiet-looking little man, with the appearanee of a prosperous young elerk
but who, in reality. was a well-known but who, in reality, wan a well-known
teacher of fencing and boxing, enterei, teacher of fencing and boxing, enteren,
and as he made his way to one of the cross-seats, eneountered the nutatreteh ed legs of the objectionable person. Very politely the neweomer turned to him and said:
"Sir, will you kindly draw in your Teet so that I can pasa?
The bully looked up (on hee wha and said to the inoffensive-looking inan, after a string of ouths:
"I 11 do nawthing and wants ter get hyw, you'li, see ! if yevar done
you'll be careful how you doos it." The little man's eye fashed, and he said, in a tone very different to that he had previously used:
An onth was in your feet ! '
An onth was the only response, and that," gave the big mana magnificent that, gave the big man a magnificent
kick the shins. The big fellow umped to his feet to annihilinte the ittle one, but he did not. Marilly was he out of his seat before a sledge-hamner blow under the chin knocked him flat on his back, and there he lay. The pawnocked him out.
the quiet little man was not looking for glory, Going to the seat he had selected before the cacounter, he sat
down, anconcernedly pullel out down, anconcernedly pulled out a
newwaper and begn to read. The newspaper and began to read. The
guand and one or two pansengers rough. ly pieked the prostrate man $u_{\text {p }}$, and jnmmed him into a seat. His dazed senses soon begna to return, but he did ant say a word, and at Fifty-ninth
street he meekly left the train.
"NOW I L.IY ME DOWN TO SLEEP."
The Wichita Eagle says that the following poem was left at that office by an unknown man who came to ask for work.]
Near the camp fire's flickering light In my blanket bed I lie, At the twinkling shars on of light er me spirits in the air Silent vigils seem to keep
As I breath my childhood prayer--
"Now I lay me down to sleep."
Sailly sings the whippoorwill In the houghs on yonder tree, Laugbingly the dancing rill
Swells Swells the midnight melody. Foemen may he lurking near, In the canyon dark and deep:
"I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Mid the stars one face I see,
One the Saviour called awny
Mother, who in infuney
Mother, who in infaney
Taught my buidy lips to pray In this lonely mountain lorake; In this lonely mountain brake;
Take me to her, Saviour dear, Take me to her, Raviour dear,
"If I should die before I wake.
Fainter grows the flickering light As each ember slowly dies
Fiaintively the birds of night
Fill thie nir with saddening cries, "Yon may never more awak Low I lisp, "If I die,
I pray the Lond my soul to take
"Now I lay me down to sleep,
If I proy the Loult die before I wake to kee:
I pray the Lord my soul to take.

## ATCHISON PHILOSOPUY

It is human to be jealous: divine to Theent it.
There is great charity for poor relaTins, every one has them.
We are all inclined to dime
Wh does not like to ping distrunt a boy Keep any letter long en
Keep any letter long enough, and it Only oae thing melts faster
money, and that is the resolution not
to spend it.
It may be wise to think twice before speaking, but it is a sign that you are getting old.
It is the man who can light gool fires light his fires for him.
When two friende gua
And out how much there wa, you will triendship originally.
The moat sacred thinga we have in this world often turn out to be only varieties of selfishness.
An honest man will regret that he is not as good as a woiman, instead of preThe two thinge better
never excuse, under any cireame people never excuse, under any eireu.
are thievery and insincerity.
are thievery and insincerity.
Only believe half of what
that great people say; only believe half
of what you hear that little people do
When you ean induce a man to hold your horse in the rain, how natural it is to ta
bide.
You are always maying that your friends desert you at the time you need
them most, but they do exactly what
you have been doing all your life.
It is a cold, clamay thing to say, but those people who treat friendship the
same as any other seltishness get most same as any
A pup looks so mild and innocent that we sometimes think it will turn
out better than others of its rree, out better than others of its race, but The sympathies of peog.
withe the unfortunate, because the people know they are so liable to be unfortunate themselves.

## THE NEW "PTAGER" PRAYER

Mr. Henry Frowde, of Oxford University, has designed a series of prayer
books, the novelty and merit of which consist alike in their diminutive size and the beauty of their binding. It is difficult to believe that $n$ book of nearly 700 pages will go into the waistcont pocket or into the purse, but such
is the delieacy of the workmanship is the delieacy of the workmanship
and the compactness of the binding and the compactness of the binding
that no difticalty will be found in that no difticalty will be found in
such a method of earriage. The tiny volume, bound in moroceo and velvet, Which Mr. Frowde has ealled the three-quavters of an ounce, is only one inch in breadth, three and a-half inches in length, and one-third of an inch in thieknens. To get 670 pages and
two moroces covers into the thickness two moroceo coversinto the thickness
of one-third of an inch is a marvel of paper making mad binding. One pecimen is contrived to hang on the consisting of a double cross, one for consisting of a double cross, one for
each of the velvet covers of the hook, and this both aidds to the beauty of the volume and serves to keep it in a compaet form. A ring is added, which serves for attachment to a chain. An
edition is also isaued without the edition is also issued without the enlendar and the oceasional nervicen, thus reducing the thickness by one-
third, and the weight to about haif an third,
ounce.

## INFORMATION ABOUT "YOUR. SELF.

The average number of teeth is thirty-two.
The weight of the circulating blool s twenty-eight pounds.
The average weight of an adult is 150 pounds six ounces.
The hrain of s
any other animal. any other animal.
A man breathes
A man breathes about twenty times a minute and 1,200 in an hour.
of mir in a minute, or upwards of seven hogsheads a day.
The average weight of the brain of a
man is three and a half pounds: of a
woman two pounds and eleven ounce woman two pounds and eieven ounces.
Five hundred and forty pounds, or Five hundred and forty pounds, or
one hogshead and one and a quarter one hogyhead and one and a quarter
pints of blool, pros through the heart in one hour
The average height of an English.
Than is 5 feet 9 inches, of a Frenehman man is 5 feet 9 inches, of a Frenchman
5 feet 4 inches, of a Belgian 5 feet 6 and three-quarter inchen.
The heari sends nearly ten pounds of
blood through the veins and arteries blood through the veins and arteries
ench beat, and makes four beats while ench beat, and m
we brenthe once.
we bremthe once. Won cells are in the lungs, whieh Wreuld cover a surface thirty times The average of the pulse in is 120 per minute, in manbood eighty at 60 years sixty. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males.

## TID-BITS.

"I thought you were going to marry
Miss Goldthwsite, Charley Haven't
vou had some anpirations in that you had soune aspirations in that
line?" "I had but it wan no go. Her family were all opposed to no it," "We. Her but if the girl herself - of" "I sal'
the family. She was one of "em."
They say that the girls in the more enoteric circies of Boston are discuasing
the question whether the dative or the nblative is the more oblique case. We hope the dear crentures will finally settle this momentous quention, wo
The nervous timidisy of brides and grooms ean be easily explained, since it is natural for contracting parties to
have a shrinking manner.

THE NUT-SHELL, FEBRUARY, 1890.

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