The Aut-Shell.

"MULTUM IN PARVO." GALT, ONT., FEBRUARY, 1890.

Volume I

THE NUT-SHELL

A Monthly Journal of General Informa-tion for the Masses.

PUBLISHED BY

I. K. CRANSTON.

SUBSCRIPTION-Ten Dollars a year to friends and customers of lisher-Free.

This miniature journal is printed from the smallest type ever manufactured, being cast and imported from Europe ex-pecially for this publication. It is a marked of mechanical skill, and a fair inder of the rapid advancement of the bear, enabled with the and fature man-ter, enabled with the and fature man-ter, enabled and the state of the state of the second state of the state will prove not only a curiosity, but will pursish for excisence at large amount of viluable information not to be obtained elsewhere. elsewhere.

" AUT-SHELL " GOSSIP

"NUT-SHELL" GOSSIP. HAVE heard so much about myself divide a state of the second of the second more than a second of the second of the second of the second of the second more than a presenting myself ones more before a critical public Lam -more that a little about myself, ablowed that a little about myself, ablowed that a little about myself, ablowed that a second be second of the more than a second of the second that is a second of the second for the press in this or any other country laws langhed at by not a few or the press in this or any other country laws langhed at by not a few or the press in this or any other country law and some other metro-point and and some other metro-point about and some other metro-point and the souther and the provide was to weak to eater any pro-tion of my entice, and although my or any entice, and thread that is prosely and in the ob-ta of the public, and although my or any entice, and thread that is provide was to enter any pro-tion of my entice, and thread that is provide and the united that is any is provide and the united that is provide the united that is any is the angle of the cond the second the provide the angle line of type is been provide the angle line of type is and is the mane and is a the output is any is the angle of the is any is in a and any is the angle is a st

whether I was the production of the industrious house-fly during the warm days of August or the handiwork of the Printer's devil. ROTH our comfort and our success in

the Printer's devil. This monitor to the the second second

SOMETHING AROUT LONDON

SOMETHING ABOUT LONDON, Every four minutes marks a birth the thirty two hours after you read wenty doubt will have taken place. Think of it? The evening paper that r-cords the births and deaths of the preceding four-and-twenty hours must give 300 separate items. Verily, its and sorrows area multitude. That if you walked theou to the rate of wenty miles a day you would have to welk almost a year, and note than a yar by nearly fifty days if you series a thirty port of a traveller and couldn't the 700 miles have first and eventual wells and you should be a set of a set of a star-tist of yours of a traveller and couldn't think of thirst. In a year London folks swallow down 50000 overs, 20000 owine, 500.000 stat. Bin they they all of the set of state and boy overs, 20000 owine, 500.000 think of thest. In a year London folks swallow down 50000 overs, 20000 owine, 500.000 states - is that enough to figure on 1 for oranged provisions, no end of furit and vegetables and 50,000,000 giarts of heave. But how they wash all the know. If these 200000 giarts of heave. But more than this, they drink (000000 quarts of run and 55,0000 quarts of went of wine; the wine, the run, the beer, 220.0000 quarts.

WHAT A LEMON WILL DO

But a negative provide the set of the set and set of the set

BOTH our comfort and our success in

BOTH our confort and our success in Both our confort and our success in deportment towards those with whom we come in contact. And, in social matters, even the smallest points are worthy of the closest attention on the furth said that "triffes make up the sum of human life." If the fate of empires sometimes hings on the slightest circumstance, much more the welfare of a clugb human being, traily said that "triffes make up the slightest circumstance, much more the welfare of a clugb human being, trailue. But even the scholar and the genius cannot afford to ignore the native expression of a warm and gen-trine culture, there are many assist constant, and can only be negured from hoods, and from actual inter-course with nopole of intelligence, re-mort space here will not circuit e. But we hope to present, in a very con-cise and convenient form, the most cost on under the list entites, and in synthese there will not the stress re-mote convenient form, the most cost on the less of sold behavior, as re-come high betters that the stress of the synthese there will not the stress re-motive distinct herdings, for con-venient reference on all oceasions. *Eligente of Introductions.*

Etiquette of Introductions.

Elignette of Introductions. Hefore introducing strangers, it is well to ascertzin whether the acquain-tance is mutually desired, or not. In ordinary cases, a gentleman should not be presented to a lady until the latter has given distinct permission. Ill-indeed introductions are embarrassing. Where there is difference of rank, or position, the person of lower status then the introduced to kins who holds be introduced to a gentleman. Cour-ery gives the precedence to ladies in all cases. The younger person should be introduced to the elder. No parade of words is necessary to an

every in the precence to lattice in all introduced to the side." No parade of works is necessary to an introduced to the side." No parade of works is necessary to an introduction. It is enough to say, "Mr. Thompson, permit me to introduce Mr. Brown." The smooth to say the side of the tried, and the side of the side of the tried, and the side of the side of the tried, and the side of the side of the tried, and the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the side to a lady at the house of a friend, it will be at the rootion subsequently to the side of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the tried of the side of the side of the side of the tried of the side of the si

tion. And this is done with much form and ceremony. d ceremony. Etiquette of Salutations

Number 2

slightly and pass on. Lakies should not ordinarily stop in the street to speak to gentlemen friends. Durwhen a laky thinks it reads. The street is gentleman ac-costed nust pause the gentleman ac-nected to extend the right hand to every guest they receive. When shaking hands with a lady, a gentleman is not permitted to press her hand. You may not remember a perion who You may not freinnen ber a perion who you. But politeness requires you to return his salute. In meeting friends in public places, salut them with quiet courtesy, and not in a load, hoisterous tone. Eignette o' Dress.

The a load, botterous tone. Eligente of Dress. The golden rule in dress is to avoid extremes, while you conform, on the whole, to the prevailing fashions. Do unhecoming to you and rouid thil eccentricities of dress. Do not choose garments that would render you con-spicotous. Let it be your sim to dress in accordance with your means and your social position. Ladies who are not rich, but whose tastes are cultivat-ed, can always appear well dressed, at the choice and arrangement is more important than the cost of the fabric. Home dresses, and those for the

stop in the parlor, and send your card to their room. Residents in a place make the first

ligious, or controverted topics or con-versation. Take no children, dogs, or other pets, with you in making calls. In large houses, the hostess should ring, when callers rise to go, that a servant may show them out, unless she herself designs attending them to the day.

Ladies should make their morning calls in simple neglige-not in elabor-

calls in simple aggrg-how in ensour-aid dress, maring calls should be brief-from ten to wenty minutae. Calls from people living in the coun-try are expected, for obvious reasons, to be longer and less cereations than from those who reside in the cities. When a greated for time, it is usual to en-and is pressel for time, it is usual to en-date the pressel for time, it is usual to en-tangle the second second second second and is pressel for time, it is usual to en-tangle the second second second second label the second second second second the generation of the second second second second for the second sec

formal call he retains hat and gloves in his hand. In formal calls, ladies are not ex-pected to remove homet or wraps. Do not seat yourself too closely hy the side of a lady when calling. It presumes familiarity. ing. Should do yould as the wait-ing. Should do yould a theorewaits hours, it is better to see them in the morning dress than to make an elabor-ate toilet. If there is any fault, it is their own. ir own.

their own. Never resume your sent after rising to depart. It is extremely awkward to take leave twice. It is a breach of etiquette to walk round the room, while waiting for your hostes, examining the furniture, hostes, examining the furniture, to prolong even the function of the next meal time, is a pasitive rule-ness.

ess. In calling, it is rule to place your hair so as to bring your back towards ny one in the room. chair

Table Etiquette.

Table Eliquett. Habitual disregard of the contraines and eliquette of the table will make persons appear awkward and make strained when it is important that they should be completely at their case. Parents should train their children, by example as well as precept to be attentive and polite to each other at every meal. And those who are thus trained will exhibit urbanity atterwards.

when from home do not seat yourself until your seat is indicated by the elf

multy your sext is indicated by the boot at either very near the table, or at an inconvenient distance. It is rules and awkward to place your hands or elbows on the table, or to move them so at to incommode those on either side of you. Do not put large pieces of food into the mouth. It has the appearance of greediness, and, if you are suddenly answerd, you must either pause hefore yourself. To cat and drink noisily, smacking the lips, sucking in soup with a gurgi-

yourself. To eat and drink noisily, smacking the lips, sucking in soup with a gurgl-ing sound, or breathing heavily while masticating food, are all marks of low reeding. Food should always be conveyed to be mouth with a fork—never with a

the mouth with a tora-never with a suife. When helping others to gravy or saves, put its on a vaceau spot on the post of the subscription of the subscription of an and the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the rest them on a piece of bread. Tex and coffse should be sipped from the cup, and not poured out into the super-

sau

Always lift and pass food to others surteously, and never shove it across

sourteously, and never shows it across the table. To use one's own knife, spoon or ingers, instead of the butter-knife, signr-tongs, or salt-spoons, will con-vey the impression that you are gross-ly ignorant of polite unages.

stop in the parlor, and send your early be beir rows. Residents in a place make the first call upon any nervomers. No gentleman will prolong a call go out. Cards, used in calling, should have nothing on them but the name and as the solution of the solution of the solution of the transking calls, avoid political, re-transking calls, avoid political, re-tr

Bread must always be broken-never Bread must always be broken-never et ; and bread only may be placed on the table-cloth.

Do not gormandize on one or two tricles specially to your taste. It is spitting, sneeting, couphing, or hard Spitting, sneeting, couphing, or hard

he can avoid 15, and here? Should a lady address an enquiry to a gentleman on the street, he will lift his hat, or at least touch it respect-fully, as he replies. If the cannot give the desired information, he will ex-tense represente.

the desired information, press reprets. No gentleman will stand on street corners, or on steps, or in doorw: and stare at ladies who are passing-much less make audible remarks upon

to take up bones with the must always he broken-never hread only may be placed hread only may be placed e-doth. there are waiters, ask one either an when there are holdies stand-his seat when there are holdies stand-

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them quietly for what you want-not loudly or rudely. Street Etiquett. In walking with ladies in the street, gentlemen should treat them with the most scruppilous politeness. Give them the inside of the walk, unless where the outside would be the safer or cleaner. cleaner

clement. It is not sureal to offer the arm to a wilk as with balan. Lady in daylight, unless she is in lady in daylight, unless she is in safety, conford to a lady when her tafety, conford to a lady when her tafety, conford to a lady when her tafety, conford to a confectionery, to be a lady, accompanice by wilking with ladis. No lady will indulge the vulgarity to est anything, even confectionery, the street, is decidedly ill-bred. Violent vinging of the arms, when other public place, he will hold the habit.

ing. No lady will accept a sent, vacated by a genileman for her convenience, without a smile, a bow, or thanks. Gentiemen should passup halies' fares. A lady should always have an escort after night fall, both for safety and either tell, both for safety and wilking with ladies. No lady will indulge the vulgarity of sucking the head of her parasol in the street.

Never talk politics or religion in a public conveyance.

Never talk polities or religion in a public conveyance. The public conveyance with the back-take of the server of the product of the product of the product of the server of the product of the produc

ecount of your servant's short com-ings. It is extremely rule to make in-vidious comparisons between the house in which you are visiting, and other homes with which you may be ac-quainted. Do not treepass on the good nature of your friends, by taking children with When visiting friends, put out your washing and other extra work you may require to have done. Appear to be satisfied with whatever arrangements have been made for your confort. Do not act as, though you considered

arraigements have been made for your confort. Do not act as though you considered your friend's house shotel. In case she has pleaty of servants, let them with on you as on others. But, should it is otherwise, let it be your care to labors during your size, oo lighten her when so unfortunate as to break or injure any article of furniture, when visiting a friend, have it repaired, or replaced at ones at your own expense. Do not invite friends who call to re-main for meal, but leave that wholly to the discretion of your hostess. Etiosette of the Toilet-Detail.

Etiquette of the Toilet-Details.

to the discretion of your hostess. Etiquete of the Toile-Detailt. Bathing - The first and most escen-sial rolet requisite is unquestionably the bath. The most screpulous and horough cleanliness of person is an indipensable characteristic of every indipensable characteristic of the there culture will prove unavailing. Every part of the body should be earce-fully and thorough was able each day in summer, and quite frequently indi-version diverses more cleansing and invision these important than its regularity and thorough ness. And brisks while, is every fully brushed night and morning. uning pure away and a off vater, with a little inclure of myrrh. Many do this after each mean al, which is still better. Those who do this will require no puwders, which are apt to be other in a first each mean. A sub a sub still better. Those who do this will require no puwders, which are apt to be other formance, and are they likely the other formance, and are they likely the other formance is a sub the sub-teristic of the teeth, or the teeth

themselves begin to decay, go at once to a good dentist, and have the evil corrected. You cannot be too careful of your teeth. To allow teeth that are badly decayed to remain without eleming and filling is ruinous to the

cleaning and filling is ruinous to the health. The Finger Naik.—These must always be kept scrupulously clean, and not permitted to grow inordinately long. A good unkiberush is indispectable. Keep the nails of a neat, oval shape. People of culture give special attention To megnet this indicates vulgarity. Gloves should be worn on all proper occasion, both for protection and eti-querte.

Choice theodd be worn on all prover consistents, both for protection and sti-curte. The Hair-. The hair requires a good stiff brokk keeps the scale picture, and stiff brokk keeps the scale picture and stiff brokk keeps the scale scale picture hards and brittle. Ordinarily, no oil should be used When deemed necessary, spills clippings of the each other hair improve its growth and appearance, incepting the scale of the hair and picture in these should not be very warm. To keep the head evarm is ex-tremely injurious both to the hair and to the general headth. Of course, then, wis are underivable appearance, interacting the scale is now in a scale of the scale scale is now in ano's face. And unless it has some arow's and a man a shame. The Beerd – The full beard is now in ano's face. And unless it has some arow for the carboling the scale scale scale picture. And unless it has some arow of the carboling the picture is the some prove, and a man scheme, the scale scale scale scale picture. This is nature's ornament to a man's face. And unless it has some prove, and be carefully trimmed and caref for. Whether in early manhood picture is avent in the picture is a strain avec.

THE WAY THEY KISS.

Adapted from the original by our poet] The Montreal girl bows her stately

head, And fixes her stylish lips In a firm, hard way, and flets them go In spasmodic little sips.

In spasmodic little sips. The Kingston girl removeth her spees And freezeth her face with a smile, And she sticks out her lips like an open

book And cheweth ner gum meanwhile.

The Ottawa girl says never a word, And you d think shewssrather tame: With her practical view of the matter in hand

She gets there just the same. The Toronto girl, the pride of the

he Toronto girs, and soulful way, world, In her clinging and soulful way, bsorbs it all in a yearnful yearn, As big as a bale of hay.

The Believille 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.

and to produce marvelons results. This plan consists in making the de-linquent subsist entirely on bread and wine. The bread is steeped in a bord of wine for an hour or more before the meal is serred. The first day the shape will copy takes his food in this shape will copy takes his food in this the sight of it. Experience shows that a period of from eight to the days of this regime is generally more than predet from eight to the days of this regime is generally more than predet of row eight to the days of this proves of the shape of which we have shape of wine, and it is said that many men after their incarceration become total abstances.

SPOILED HIS PUN

SPOILED HIS FUN. Said a man to his friend, with whom he went out for a constitutional, "Come, let us take a walk down this within, "Why?" asked the other, ronder?" "Yas: what of him?" "Well, I want to meet him as of other as I pos-sibly can." "I don't understand you." "I'll explain. You know that I am the worst man in the country for owing people." "Fas," "And that when I that." "Well, now I're yet any res-yenge." "Well, now I're yet any res-yenge." "Well, now I're yet any res-the follow over there owes use. When I see him doige and, it ickles me nearly to death. I have been so ham-pered by mee who I owe that I now word the owner? Let's no ham-ter the two the set is go hak." "What the matter?" "See that follow?" "Yes: what of on't we have for way. Say, hold on : let's go hak." "What is the matter?" "See that follow?" "Yes: what of on't we loop himself but some unfortunate thing arises.

POLITENESS AT HOME.

If people would only keep a little of the suavity which they waste on strangers for the hong circle, how much more charming life would be. +1.

much more charming Lfs would be. Wiren among acquinitances, almost everybody is agreeable and obliging, while they are surly and glum to those who are the nearest to them. It doesn't seem work while to converse around the family table. There the little "if you please," and "I thank you," are dropped. If only their own folks are present, some propile are apt to drop their good breeding for the time. This is all from restraint makes home happier; but carelesness and crossness will break the charm entirely, and make home a place to est and sleep in, but nothing else

BEWARE OF THE QUIET MAN.

 The alterial gets a grip on har set.
As a carefully takes off her hat, if her alterial up be prime in a formal part of the very weight organity. The particulation of the very weight organity and the form of a second of the very weight organity. The particulation of the very weight organity and the second of the very second of the very weight organity. The particulation of the very second very second of the very second very seco A big burly man, with the form of a heavy-weight puglist, says the New York Times, was making himself ex-ceedingly objectionable to the pass-engers on a Sixth avenue elevated railway train recently. He sat with his long legs stretched clear across the able, his has forward over his eyes, able a book on his face which seemed to

you'll be careful how you does it." The little man's eye fashed, and he said, in a tone very different to that he had previoualy used: "Sif, draw in your feet !" An onth was the only response, and that if "as man, with a "then take that if "as man, with a "then take that if "as man, with a "then take that if as the only response, and that if as the only one of the jumped to his feet to annihilist the little one, but he did not. Hardly was he out of his seat hefore a sledge-ham-mer blow under the shin knocked him fat on his back, and there he hay. The blow knocked him one here he hay. The blow knocked him one of the passengers rough-ly picked the prostrate man u; and jummed him into a seat. His daged not say a way left the train.

"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP."

[The Wichita Eagle says that the fol-lowing poem was left at that office by an unknown man who came to ask for work.]

work.; Near the camp fire's flickering light In my blanket bed I lie, Garing through the shades of light At the twinkling stars on high. O'er me spirits in the air Silent vigils seem to keep. As I breath my childhood prayer-"Now I lay me down to sleep."

"Now I lay me down to neep." Sally sings the whippoorwill In the boughs on yonder tree; Laughingly the dancing rill Swells the midnight melody. Foreme may be lurking near. In the canyon dark and deep: Low I breathe in Jesus" eart-"I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

"I play the sort my sour to see "Mid the stars one face I see, One the Saviour called away : Mother, who in infinesy Taught my haiyi lips to pray Her awest spirit hoves mear In this lonely mountain brake." "If I should die before I wake."

Fainter grows the flickering light As each ember slowly dies : Plaintively the birds of night Fill the air with saddening crics,

Fill the air with saddening crics, Over me they seem to cry:--"You may never more awake," Low I lisp, "If I die, I pray the Lord my soul to take "

"Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake I pray the Lord my soul to take.

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

It is human to be jealous; divine to onceal it.

you have been doing all your life. It is a cold, clammy thing to say, but those people who treat friendship the same as any other selfishness get most ont of it

out of it. A pup looks so mild and innocent that we sometimes think it will turn out better than others of its race, but it always turns out a dog. The sympathies of people are always with the unfortunate, because the people know they are so liable to be unfortunate thereaselves.

THE NEW "FINGER" PRAYER BOOK.

THE NEW "PISCER" PRATER BOOK. Me. Hency Frowde of Oxford Uni-versity, he rowelly and merit of which consist alike in their diminuity exis-and the beauty of their binding. It is difficult to believe that a book of nearly 700 pages will go into the waist-construction of the process of the binding that no difficulty will be found in which Mr. Frowthe has called the "here of the process of the binding that no difficulty will be found in which Mr. Frowthe has called the "here of process of the binding that no difficulty will be found in which Mr. Frowthe has called the "here" progress book, weighs about much in breach, drose and which inch-ces in length, and one-third of an inch in thekness. To get 670 pages and two noncose covers into the thickness of one-third of an inch is a marcel of paperime is a case in made of aliver consisting of a double cross, one for each of the velvet covers of the book, and this book adds to the beauty of the volume and events he kenty of the volume and two to keep 1 in a com-vervee for attenhament to a chain. An edition is also issued without the ealerdar and the occasional services, third, and the weight to about half an ounce.

INFORMATION ABOUT "YOUR-

The average number of teeth is thirty-two. The weight of the circulating blood

thirty-two. The weight of the circulating blood is twenty-eight pounds. The weight of an adult is 150 pounds sizes weight of an adult is 150 pounds sizes weight of an adult is 150 minute and 1,200 in an hour. A man breathes about twenty times a minute and 1,200 in an hour. A man breathes about ciphteen pints of air in a minute, or upwards of seven hosheads aday. The sizes and a layer on the size of seven hosheads add. The brain of a Twen is three and a layer on one. Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hosphead and one and a quarter pints of bloot, pass through the heart to no hour. The severge height of an English.

One normalized and one and the set of the se

