

Not One Friend in All America.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Havre, in great haste from Paris. It was in the darkest hours of the French Revolution.

"Is there any American standing at your house?" he asked the landlady of his hotel. "I'm bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to some person of influence in the New World."

"There is a gentleman up stairs either from America or Britain; but whether an American or Englishman I cannot tell."

"I am a wanderer—an exile! I am forced to fly from the New World, without a friend or hope. You are an American. Give me, I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread. I am willing to toil in any manner; the scenes of Paris have filled me with such horror, that a life of labor would be a paradise to me."

"Who are you?" he cried, as the strange gentleman retreated towards the next room. "Your name?" "My name," with a smile that had more mockery than joy in its convulsive expression, "My name is Benedict Arnold."

"He has gone," Talleyrand sank in a chair, gasping for breath. "Arnold, the traitor! one who has betrayed his country!"

"Tus Arnold wandered over the earth, another Cain, with a wanderer's mark on his brow. Even in the secluded room, at that inn of Havre, his crime found him out, and forced him to tell his name—that name the synonym of infamy."

"The last twenty years of Arnold's life were covered with a cloud from whose darkness but few gleams of light flash out upon the mortality."

"In the year 1855, when running in a bark between San Francisco and Humboldt Bay, our provisions consisted on the day trip, in most cases, of elk meat purchased at Humboldt Bay, and invariably hung up in the rigging, covered with canvas. Upon two occasions when two hindsquaters from the same animal were hung up side by side, the crew sometimes in the night uncovered one of them to cut off some pieces for bait for the numerous fishes following the canvas covering. In the morning the cook noticed that the meat had a slimy appearance, but not suspecting anything, cut off sundry slices to cook for breakfast. The result was that the whole ship's company were made sick, myself included, which the captain on inspecting the quarter of meat, decided was owing to the effects of the worm's eggs, and ordered it to be thrown overboard; but the mate ridiculing this idea, directed the steward to slice off more of the same for his dinner, and at the same time two of the crew ate of the tainted meat. The result was that all three were made extremely sick, with symptoms resembling those of cholera—viz: violent cramps, etc. The rest of the crew who ate from the other leg, were not affected, and we ate from the one that remained until our arrival in San Francisco. I have seen in China seas two or three instances of men who had eaten crabs, etc. and the rays of the full moon being unobscured with 'moon blindness,' that is, unable to see in the night, though perfectly able to see in the daytime. These attacks after a time wore off. Although not superstitious I fully believe in the beneficial effects of the worm's eggs. I think that these effects are more prevalent in the tropical water, especially in the Pacific and Indian oceans, and only under cloudless skies."

Big Grape Vines. California has, probably, 29 vines, each of which produces more than 100 lbs. of grapes as an average crop. Among these are vines at Coloma and Blakes, and near Montecito and Nevada, representing the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains north of San Francisco, the San Joaquin Valley, the southern coast, the level of the sea, and an elevation of 3000 feet above it. The Stockton vine, a mile southeast of the town, in the yard of Mr. Phelps' house is a foot in diameter, and has this year produced 500 lbs. (2 1/2 tons), according to the Independent. We have heard nothing lately of the yield of the Montecito and Coloma big vines. We saw the latter in 1857 when young, and it then bore 1500 bunches of grapes. The Montecito vine grew from a cutting of a pound shuck in the yard of San Francisco, the San Joaquin Valley, and an elevation of 3000 feet above it. The Stockton vine, a mile southeast of the town, in the yard of Mr. Phelps' house is a foot in diameter, and has this year produced 500 lbs. (2 1/2 tons), according to the Independent. We have heard nothing lately of the yield of the Montecito and Coloma big vines. We saw the latter in 1857 when young, and it then bore 1500 bunches of grapes. The Montecito vine grew from a cutting of a pound shuck in the yard of San Francisco, the San Joaquin Valley, and an elevation of 3000 feet above it.

AGRICULTURE.

ROAD MAKING.—The plough should be put to use on the sides, to open old roads and make a new one. The shale rock generally yields to the plough in April, and it is risky to allow hard clay to go over to May or June, as the plough may not satisfy the maker. The impression upon it. Where the rock is too hard, let powder be used. By making capacious side drains through rocks, much good material for filling holes and covering rough places is secured. The surplus water is everywhere. Remove that, and there can be no improvement until the water is removed. To do this open the drains, and let the water or cross streams, always make the outlets of the drains large, so that the flow of water may not be checked at the outlet. It is better to have a large outlet, than a small one. The outlet should be made of brick, and should be longer—say 15 to 20 feet, to give it a safe outlet. The outlet should be made of brick, and should be longer—say 15 to 20 feet, to give it a safe outlet.

SHOENING HORSES.—The nails should be quite small and driven in more gently than is the custom. There is a great deal to be said for the use of iron nails, and it is better to use them than to use wooden nails. The nails should be quite small and driven in more gently than is the custom. There is a great deal to be said for the use of iron nails, and it is better to use them than to use wooden nails.

GRAIN.—The grain should be stored in a dry place, and should be protected from the weather. The grain should be stored in a dry place, and should be protected from the weather. The grain should be stored in a dry place, and should be protected from the weather.

WATER.—Water should be kept pure and clean, and should be used for drinking purposes. Water should be kept pure and clean, and should be used for drinking purposes. Water should be kept pure and clean, and should be used for drinking purposes.

PLANTS.—Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost. Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost. Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost.

ANIMALS.—Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease. Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease. Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease.

TOOLS.—Tools should be kept sharp, and should be used properly. Tools should be kept sharp, and should be used properly. Tools should be kept sharp, and should be used properly.

WEATHER.—The weather should be watched, and should be taken into account. The weather should be watched, and should be taken into account. The weather should be watched, and should be taken into account.

PLANTS.—Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost. Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost. Plants should be watered regularly, and should be protected from frost.

ANIMALS.—Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease. Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease. Animals should be kept healthy, and should be protected from disease.

SCIENTIFIC.

To Purify Water.—The use of impure water is the primary cause of many fevers and other diseases. There are different methods used for its purification, and among these are boiling, distillation, and filtration, the latter being the favorite method. The water of the many instances may be so far improved as to fit them for drinking and culinary purposes by steeping in them certain herbs or by rubbing the inside of the kettle they are to be boiled in with bitter seeds and herbs. In China and Japan the tea plant is used for this purpose, and other almond on the banks of the Nile. A writer in the English paper gives his experience in the purification of water, and says that he follows:—"Different waters like different diseases, require different treatment to purify them, and all waters, no matter how pure, are more or less impure. As a drink or for medicinal purposes, it is not only necessary to purify them, but also to strengthen them. Of course there are plenty of people who are constantly dosing themselves with water, but they are not strengthening their stomachs, and they are not strengthening their stomachs, and they are not strengthening their stomachs."

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR.—The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar.

HAUNTED.—Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged. Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.—I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water.

CREAM FRITTERS.—Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat. Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat.

FATHER'S FURY.—One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence. One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence.

COIN STAMPS.—One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat. One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat.

A NEW WEDDING.—Three novel wedding, leaving Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the West to seek his fortune, leaving behind a lovely and lonely maiden to await his coming at some future time, when his finances would admit of marriage. This time had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip East. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This arrangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did not suit her mother, who so strenuously objected to this way of the thing being done that some other plan must be adopted or the affair postponed. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way of the wedding. The bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE "SEPARATED" MAN.—About a clock a man whose form was full of wrinkles and kinks and twists, crawled out of a coal-shed in the wharf and began yawning and rubbing his eyes like one who had put in a heavy night. A policeman loitered that way, gave it a man a looking over and asked: "Sleep in last night?" "Yes, kinder," was the rejoinder. "Looking for work?" "No-o, not exactly." "You'll be run in if you hang around in this way," remarked the officer. The man put his hand on top of his snubbing post, laid his chin on his hands, and after a long look at Canada he turned and said: "I'm going to do some exactly what I'm going to do. I did live out here eight miles, but I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man."

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR.—The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar.

HAUNTED.—Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged. Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.—I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water.

CREAM FRITTERS.—Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat. Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat.

FATHER'S FURY.—One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence. One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence.

COIN STAMPS.—One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat. One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat.

A NEW WEDDING.—Three novel wedding, leaving Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the West to seek his fortune, leaving behind a lovely and lonely maiden to await his coming at some future time, when his finances would admit of marriage. This time had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip East. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This arrangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did not suit her mother, who so strenuously objected to this way of the thing being done that some other plan must be adopted or the affair postponed. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way of the wedding. The bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

BOOKS.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE GOSPEL OF JOE!—A new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Gospel of Joe! is a new and original work, by Joe Smith, published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE "SEPARATED" MAN.—About a clock a man whose form was full of wrinkles and kinks and twists, crawled out of a coal-shed in the wharf and began yawning and rubbing his eyes like one who had put in a heavy night. A policeman loitered that way, gave it a man a looking over and asked: "Sleep in last night?" "Yes, kinder," was the rejoinder. "Looking for work?" "No-o, not exactly." "You'll be run in if you hang around in this way," remarked the officer. The man put his hand on top of his snubbing post, laid his chin on his hands, and after a long look at Canada he turned and said: "I'm going to do some exactly what I'm going to do. I did live out here eight miles, but I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man."

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR.—The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar.

HAUNTED.—Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged. Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.—I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water.

CREAM FRITTERS.—Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat. Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat.

FATHER'S FURY.—One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence. One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence.

COIN STAMPS.—One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat. One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat.

A NEW WEDDING.—Three novel wedding, leaving Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the West to seek his fortune, leaving behind a lovely and lonely maiden to await his coming at some future time, when his finances would admit of marriage. This time had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip East. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This arrangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did not suit her mother, who so strenuously objected to this way of the thing being done that some other plan must be adopted or the affair postponed. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way of the wedding. The bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE "SEPARATED" MAN.—About a clock a man whose form was full of wrinkles and kinks and twists, crawled out of a coal-shed in the wharf and began yawning and rubbing his eyes like one who had put in a heavy night. A policeman loitered that way, gave it a man a looking over and asked: "Sleep in last night?" "Yes, kinder," was the rejoinder. "Looking for work?" "No-o, not exactly." "You'll be run in if you hang around in this way," remarked the officer. The man put his hand on top of his snubbing post, laid his chin on his hands, and after a long look at Canada he turned and said: "I'm going to do some exactly what I'm going to do. I did live out here eight miles, but I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man."

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR.—The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar.

HAUNTED.—Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged. Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.—I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water.

CREAM FRITTERS.—Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat. Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat.

FATHER'S FURY.—One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence. One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence.

COIN STAMPS.—One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat. One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat.

A NEW WEDDING.—Three novel wedding, leaving Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the West to seek his fortune, leaving behind a lovely and lonely maiden to await his coming at some future time, when his finances would admit of marriage. This time had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip East. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This arrangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did not suit her mother, who so strenuously objected to this way of the thing being done that some other plan must be adopted or the affair postponed. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way of the wedding. The bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE "SEPARATED" MAN.—About a clock a man whose form was full of wrinkles and kinks and twists, crawled out of a coal-shed in the wharf and began yawning and rubbing his eyes like one who had put in a heavy night. A policeman loitered that way, gave it a man a looking over and asked: "Sleep in last night?" "Yes, kinder," was the rejoinder. "Looking for work?" "No-o, not exactly." "You'll be run in if you hang around in this way," remarked the officer. The man put his hand on top of his snubbing post, laid his chin on his hands, and after a long look at Canada he turned and said: "I'm going to do some exactly what I'm going to do. I did live out here eight miles, but I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man, and I've separated from the old man."

TOO MUCH GRAMMAR.—The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar. The peril of employing highly educated young men as clerks, is that they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar, and they are too much given to grammar.

HAUNTED.—Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged. Debt, poverty, and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did me no good. I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged, and I was completely discouraged.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.—I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water. I usually "plump" the cranberries by stewing by pouring boiling water over them, and then adding a little sugar and water.

CREAM FRITTERS.—Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat. Mix a pint of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Cream fritters are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat, and they are a simple and delicious treat.

FATHER'S FURY.—One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence. One quart of milk, and a half pint of water, and a half pint of water. Father's fury is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence, and it is a common occurrence.

COIN STAMPS.—One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat. One cup butter, two cups powdered sugar, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Coin stamps are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat, and they are a popular treat.

A NEW WEDDING.—Three novel wedding, leaving Ellis, a young, poor, hard-working mechanic, left Washington for the West to seek his fortune, leaving behind a lovely and lonely maiden to await his coming at some future time, when his finances would admit of marriage. This time had come but on account of business engagements the young man found that he could not make the trip East. A friend arriving there from the West was commissioned to take the young woman to Georgetown where the ceremony would be performed. This arrangement, though entirely in accordance with the young lady's wishes, did not suit her mother, who so strenuously objected to this way of the thing being done that some other plan must be adopted or the affair postponed. The girl had waited long already, and nothing but distance seemed to stand in the way of the wedding. The bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West, and the bride started for the West.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.

THE PHYSICAL PARADOX.—It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat. It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat, and it is as truly the source of life as the sun is the source of heat.