ST. VALENTINE'S WISDOM.

Cupid sat near to St. Valentine, He was sorting out his darts, Repairing his bow and his quiver, And toying with broken hearts.

Said he to the saint, with weary sigh, "I'm tired of this fruitless hunt, From soruld, leathery hearts to-day My arrows fall duli and blunt.

Time was when a dart of elder pith Would pierce to the very core common heart, and the tougher ones It would make exceeding sore.

'Now naught but an arrow tipped with gol Will reach to a vital part, And no such thing can be found to-day As a flaming, burning heart."

Said the aged saint, "you quite express The thing that I meant to say, And we've got to use modern methods, If we'd make the business pay.

"The turtle dove it has quite gone by, And welded hearts are passe, But any battered oid coronet Has a cinch to win the day.

"And the very swellest new design
For stealing lovers' letters,
You would hardly guess! "Its the dollar And a pa'r of golden fetters.

Then take advice, if the game you'd bag, Use only a golden dart, and draw a bead on the scheming head— Don't aim at the shrunken heart."—Augustus L. Hanchett, in Frank Leslie's Pomping Months. Augustus L. Hand Popular Monthly.

ABOUT ST. VALENTINE.

St. Valentinus, whose head was rolled into a basket one bright morning in the year of our Lord, 270, lent his name to the day which is now consecrated to youth and love, but it is pretty generally conceded by wise men that it is an anachronism to connect him with the origin of the festival. Indeed traces of the celebration have been found among the traditions which come down from the pagans of ancient Europe, and in several directions may be detected evidences that it was not a custom founded in Rome. but rather inherited there.

In the long ago there was a custom among the youth in Rome to draw from lished, but I have not seen another in a golden box a slip of paper on which was written the name of a girl. This says a well-known writer. Mrs. Lincoln was done in the name of Pan and Juno, was a beautiful lady, attractive, sharp. and was called the Lupercalia. Later the witty and relished a joke even at her own gate to Congress was held they swarmpriests substituted the names of saints expense. She was staying with her sis- ed over the river and succeeded in seof February was fixed upon for the feast | there long before everybody knew Miss of Lupercalia. Out of this grew the cus- Mary Todd. She often said: "When a

tion so scientifically that many witnesse were bothered to reply. When his witnesses were put on the stand, so skillful were his questions that the court, the jury and the bar wondered how "Abe" Lincoln knew so much about mechanism. His witnesses could reply promptly. He gained the suit and a reputation such that Mr. Lincoln was sustained in every patent right case brought into that court, up to the time he went to Washington. He went to Chicago, St. Louis, Iowa. Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan to try patent right cases, and the last year of his practice did little else.-Thomas Lewis' Weekly.

A CLEVER LINCOLN STORV.

Travels All the Way from Berlin for This Year's Celebration.

Chicago man a few weeks ago by a gentleman living in Berlin, Germany: Two hero worshipers had long desired to meet Abraham Lincoln, but when the coveted privilege was finally granted they

were unspeakably disappointed in the em exclaimed in a dissatisfied voice: "Why, Lincoln is just a common looking man like us!"

The great emancipator turned to the speaker and said genially: Yes, my friend, but I have the consolation of knowing that God loves com-

mon looking men! "How do you make that out?" queried the other interestedly.

"Oh, because he made so many of them!

HOW LINCOLN WON HIS WIFE.

She Married Him Because He Was the

Ugliest Man She Fver Saw. Mr. Lincoln used to take great delight in telling how he gained a knife by his ugly looks. That story has been pubfor those of young women, and the 14th ter, Mrs. Edwards. She had not been curing the election of the pro-slavery

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND SCENES OF HIS EARLY LIFE.



entine's day. not tell us, however, and that is where I learned I can't get such men, which has and when the comic valentine originated. caused me to change my mind. I have inson government was revolutionary. of the standard works of this description | man I can find.' you will also discover that it maintains you that he was executed in the midst of the Claudian persecutions, but never for a moment should it be forgotten that even persecutors must have a cause. has long been a private suspicion that old St. Valentinus was himself the originator of the comic valentine, and that he expiated his crime in about the proper manner. It does not require dius, a picture of a knock-kneed, whopper-jawed pirate who is surmounted with a tinsel crown and whose nose is painted with the tints of conflagration, while be neath it all stood a bit of verse which more than intimated that Claudy, old boy, didn't know enough about the emperor And what would be business to hurt. his warders, ho! and cut off Mr. Valen-

tine's head? revived, particularly in England. We are glad of this, because we have always felt that one day at least should be set apart dwells with man and beast alike. Love legal holiday, and the day is coming when to be each young man's partner for life. old St. Valentine will find himself ree ognized in the statutes made and providd as well as through the pictorial rash which breaks out upon humanity once in every year.

LINCOLN AS A LAWYER.

How the Immortal "Abe" Won His Early Successes at the Bar.

suit was brought in the United States Court in Springfield against a citizen for an infringement of a patent right. Mr. Lincoln went to the most skilled ar chitect in the city, inquired how he spent his winter evenings, and received the re- The pale dawns come and go, ply: "If times are brisk I sometimes work; otherwise I have no special business." Mr. Lincoln said; "I have a patent right case in court; I want you as a partner, and will divide fees. I know nothing about mechanics-never made it it a study. I want you to make a list of the best works on mechanism, as I don't suppose they can be purchased here. will furnish the money, and you can send to Chicago or New York for them. I want you to come to my house one night each week and give me instructions." a short time he had witnesses to meet him, and they were thoroughly drilled. When the trial commenced, Mr. Lincoln left \$75,000 for the benefit of scavenput his questions at the cross-examina- gers and policemen.

tams which are now observed on St. Val. girl I thought I would not marry until I could get one of the handsomest men in There is one thing these wise books do the country, but since I became a woman you will take from its shelf any one | concluded to marry the ugliest-looking | In order to carry out the effects of this

Later on Lincoln came to town. She a discreet, yet significant, silence upon had never seen him before she met him the causes which led up to the decapita- on the street. She was told who he was tion of old St. Valentinus that smiling and went home and told her sister she morning in the long ago. It simply tells had seen her man, "the ugliest man I ever saw-Abraham Lincoln-and I am going to set my cap for him." That became a common saying in street gossip. When they were married, instead of taking a bridal trip, they went to a hotel and took board at \$4 a week.

When he got able he bought a lot for \$200, and built a four-roomed house costing less than \$1,000. When he reany undue stress upon the imagination to ceived \$5,000 from his great railroad case see him forwarding to the Emperor Clau- he spent \$1,500 of it in putting a second story on his house, and there he lived un- arrested for high treason. The authortil he went to Washington.

For a Valentine Party.

A "Valentine cake" may be introduced with good effect at a Valentine party. This can be gotten up in two ways; the first, a nicely iced cake, decorated with more natural than for Claudy to call for candy hearts having sentimental mottoes an armed body to "destroy old Brown" on them. Let the cake be divided into the requisite number of slices. In the The writers tell us that the romantic slices the young girls draw or make a features of St. Valentine's day are being | small slit with the sharp blade of a knife, and insert into the opening a slip of cardboard on which is written the name of some young man who is present. First in honor of that single passion which a young lady chooses a slice of cake, then bill admitting Kansas as a State was the gentleman selects one. In those slices is just as much entitled to a festival as the latter draw are such small articles as To the latter we have given a denote the sort of wife Fate has chosen Thus, a silver coin signifies wealth, a scrap of silk a fashionable wife, a penny poverty, a tiny spoon a good housekeeper, a pen a literary woman, a small silver heart a marriage for love, a small brush an artistic wife, a tiny mirror a vain woman, a piece of crape a widow, etc .-Woman's Home Companion.

A Valentine.

The north wind is a-cold,
Sobbing behind the hill;
The world seems white and old,
For the winter hath its will;
And there is no thrush in the hazel brush To flute with a slivery trill,

And the chill auroras flare;
While the spirit of the snow
Moves wratthlike through the air,
And we know that death of the key breath
Is about us everywhere.

And yet, and yet, and yet,
Why should we grieve or pine?
Or house gloom-eyed Regret,
Your hand, dear heart, in mine?
We've all the vernal mirth of the earth
With Love for Valentine!
-Clinton Scollard, in Collier's Weekly.

As Odd as a Woman.

One of the oddest bequests on record is that of the late George Russell, the well-known sculptor, of Aberdeen. He



The burning at the stake of a negro on the soil of Kaasas will strike many people as being a historical paradox, says the Chicago Tribune. For the ten 'Recollections of Lincoln," in Leslie's years just previous to the Civil War the battle for the negro's freedom was mainly fought in the then Territory of Kansas, at least so far as actual physical violence was concerned. John Brown lived in Osawatomie, Kan., Here is a new Lincoln story that has with his sons, and there commenced the never been published. It was told to a attacks on slavery which ended with his capture at Harper's Ferry. There was civil war in Kansas over the slavery question as early as 1856. Its soil was invaded by a "Northern army" and by Southern sympathizers. Men personality of the rail-splitting President. were shot, hanged, tarred and feathered They gazed at him in silence and then one on both sides. Pitched battles were fought and more than one Kansas town was burned to the ground.

The fight for the control of Kansas became active when in 1854 Congress passed resolutions organizing the Territory, to be admitted later as a State, with or without slavery. Immediately a body of pro-slavery men from Missouri crossed the river and laid out Leavenworth, the first city in the Territory. During the next month a body of emigrants from Massachusetts, sent out as an anti-slavery colony, settled at Lawrence and organized a "squatter government." Andrew H. Reeder of Pennsylvania was appointed the first Governor of the Territory. Meanwhile the slavery men of Missouri were forming societies and planning for controlling the government of Kansas. When the first election for a Territorial delecandidate.

When the first Legislature met at Pawnee the pro-slavery members at once drove out the few "free soil" members and changed the seat of government. Meanwhile Governor Reeder had been accused of official irregularities and was removed from office, and a convention of "Free-Soilers" met and repudiated all the acts of the Legislature. Wilson Shannon of Ohio was appointed to succeed Reeder as Governor, and he got to his new scene of duty just in time for serious trouble. The former Governor, Reeder, had been elected to Congress by the "free soil' party, and the slavery men met in convention and declared that to decline to obey the laws passed by the recent Legislature was treason. Two or three men were killed in quarrels over this question, and a body of 800 "free soil" men, including John Brown and his four sons, enlisted to protect themselves, while 1,500 armed Missourians marched over to oppose them. Governor Shannon was able to prevent a collision and both forces finally dispersed. Amidst tremendous excitement and much violence on both sides a "free soil" constitution was adopted in Deember, 1855. Under this constitution Charles Robinson was elected Governor. But this action was nullified by President Pierce, who in a special message to Congress recognized the first Legislature and declared that the Robmessage the United States troops in Kansas were put under command of the Territorial Governor. But the "free soil" Legislature met in spite of the Presidential prohibition. While they were in session a large body of slavery men from Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina entered Kansas, and the grand jury of Douglas County indicted the "free soil" Governor, Robinson, and all the leaders associated with him on a charge of high treason. Former Governor Reeder, who had been chosen Territorial Representative in Congress, and Governor Robinson were ities arrested many other free soil leaders at Lawrence and destroyed the Emigrant Aid Society Hotel and the Herald of Freedom printing office.

Then civil war broke out in deadly earnest. Captain Pate started out with at Osawatomie. For more than a month the fighting continued, and the Missouri River was closed to the passage of "free soil" emigrants.

Meanwhile the national government was taking a hand in the struggle. A passed by the lower house of Congress in June, 1856. Under this bill the "free soil" constitution was recognized. On that account it was defeated in the Senate. When the "free soil" Legislature attempted to meet in Topeka it was dispersed by United States troops acting under order of President Pierce.

All over the country the fight for Kansas was exciting great interest and many organizations were formed to assist either the "Free-Soilers" or the proslavery party. The civil war in the Territory continued with increasing

violence. During the next few years events of sensational interest followed fast. Governor Shannon was removed. The Territory was declared to be in a state of open insurrection and rebellion. A number of pitched battles were fought between the "free soil" and pro-slavery forces, in which honors were almost equally divided; Territorial Governors were removed, resigned, and fled the State in rapid succession; John Brown and his men made a raid into Missouri, liberated fourteen slaves, and brought them back to Kansas; Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln made speeches within the boundaries of the State and gradually the "free soil" forces gained .control. Finally, in 1860 the National or leave a woman in an ill-humor.

House of Representatives voted to admit Kansas as a State under the so called Wyardotte constitution. The bill was passed by the Senate in January, 1861, and immediately approved. Charles Robinson was the first State Governor. From a civil war of its own the new State was plunged immediately into the greater war which involved the whole country.

A WILD RIDE.

Broken Harness Gives a Stage-Coach

a Perilous Lescent. The descent from the easiest pass across the Blue Ridge Mountains there. Chinee, I guess.—Baltimore American. abouts, known as Snicker's Gap, to the Shenandoah River is long and steady. At regular intervals a little elevation we hear. She-Oh. worse than that; the rear platform of a street car, causing of solid earth, also known as a brake. I can't believe more than half I say .has been banked up across the road, Life. to keep it from being washed away by flows at the foot of the mountain.

One day the coach, well loaded with | Corrected.-Lady Tourist (doing the passengers and their baggage, had at- Cathedral of Scotland)-This is Gothic, could not turn the vehicle in against Presbyterian.-Punch. the high banks on either side without upsetting it, and perhaps maiming its occupants. There was nothing to do but to "keep the horses on their feet and guide them."

Every time he reached one of the mounds across the road he had to exercise the greatest skill in steering over it squarely; but by cooiness and presence of mind he brought his load safely, although at a tremendous speed, down the mountain. From long expeplunged his team into the stream an got an umberell when it rains."-Boston effective brake upon its speed began to Herald. operate. It soon came to a standstill, came out after them, the harness and say, a musician ought to be an expert that I was picking up color and my brakes were repaired, and the journey on the scale, hadn't he?"-Cleveland health and general system was much

resumed. It is not strange that this one occashould stand out distinct in his memo-Ordinary occurrences are forgotten ton Transcript. while an unusual event is remembered, the marvelousness of it seeming even to increase with the years; and the history of nations is but the enlarged form of the history of every-day life.

WON A TITLE WITH HIS GUN.

Hiram S. Maxim Is Now a Knight of

the British Empire. Hiram Stevens Maxim, upon whom by Queen Victoria, became a natural- Baltimore American. ized British subject on September 16, 1899 He has lived in England since 1883, going thither because of the lack of appreciation shown by the United States government for his famous inventions in gunnery. Mr. Maxim, or Sir Hiram Maxim, as he must now be called, is not only an inventor of auto-



MAXIM AND HIS INVENTION. largely to attempts to perfect a flying after getting home from the seashore? machine, and he has spent no inconsid- -Life. erable part of his enormous fortune in of the Legion of Honor by President that subject?" "Because I didn't have old gentleman with a sigh of relief. Grevy of France. The firm of which he time to write much."-New York is a member employs 14,000 persons Weekly. native of Yaungersville, Me.

Not Very Guilty.

Somewhat suggestive of the Scotch verdict, "Not proven," is the judgment rendered in a Western town when, says the Green Bag, the most popular citizen had soundly whipped a tough charac-

To vindicate the majesty of the law, the offender was brought up for trial. The jury were out about two minutes. "Well," said the judge, in a familiar, offhand way, "what have the jury to

say? "May it please the court," responded the foreman, "we, the jury, find that the prisoner is not guilty of hittin' with intent to kill, but simply to paralyze;

and he done it." The verdict was received with applause, and the prisoner received an ovation.

What He Meant.

"That was the year," said Jesse Sparhawk to the little group of listerers Indianapolis Press. who had gathered to hear his reminiscences of war times, "that was the very year that my cellar was so unmercifully overflowed."

"What do you mean by 'unmercifully overflowed,' I'd like to know?" demanded Mr. Potts, the town trial, from the outskirts of the group. "I don't gather

"I mean," said Mr. Sparhawk, after a glare at the offender who had thus arrested him in the full tide of recollection, "that there was too much water for walking, an' not enough for boating. I sh'd think 'twas plain enough."

he can't help it." "Oh, no; a true poet writes poetry because nobody can stop him."-Chicago Record.

Sunday School Teacher-Who is meant by the father of lies? Johnny teresting story related by Mr. Edward (with recent history in his mind)-Some

A Dreadful State of Affairs: He-

"Is the bose in?" asked the stranger, the heavy rains. A ferry, propelled by entering the drug store. "No," replied paralysis. Mr. Dudley tells his exthe river current, carries the stage the absent-minded clerk; "but we have perience in his own way as follows: coach across the Shenandoah, which something just as good."-Yonkers Statesman.

tained a fair speed, when an accident isn't it, John? Juvenile vendor of to the barness occurred. The driver "Guides" (severely)-No, mem; this is

> tured."-Boston Transcript. Jester-There's one good thing about an ice trust-it can't afford to shut up

shop like the mill trust, for instance, Jenkins-Why can't it? Jester-Why, the ice'd melt.-Ohio State Journal. "Did you ever hear anything against rience he knew where it was possible his honesty?" "No, suh," answered Mr. a block. Now I can walk three to drive into the river without getting Erastus Pinkley. "But he eats chicken or four miles without fatigue, and as

Right in His Line .- "The first Ameri- ple and the terror-stricken passengers drew can to enter Pekin was a soldier-mua long breath once more. Row-boats sician who scaled the wall." "Well, Pills, I could see in a very short time

Plain Dealer. He (in his wrath)-When I married sion of the thousands of times this you I had no idea what a fool you were. man had been down the mountain She (in her equanimity)-The fact that I was willing to marry you should have Pills for Pale People. Signed. ry. This is the way history is made up. removed all doubts on that point.-Bos-

> The Indignant Citizen.—"Don't drag this 10th day of July, 1900. my name into print in connection with this absurd affair," cried the indignant out my middle name in full."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Rise in Life: Casey-Since the Hoolihans got rich, I sh'pose they're t'rowin' on all kinds av shtoile. Murthe order of Knighthood was conferred th' goat's name to Nannette, b'gob!-

> "Stimson is a mean man." "Why Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Resting His Eves .- Exchange Editordo? Managing Editor-You might do book reviews.-Exchange.

Very Aggravating: Wife-Oh, doctor! will John pull through? Doctor-Can't say, ma'am. The crisis will not arrive for at least a week. Wife-Oh, dear! And that bargain sale of mourning goods ends to-morrow.-Judge.

Clark-I wonder how a man feels matic guns but has paid attention to rupt. Clerk-Say, didn't your wife electricity and other branches of me- ever insist upon having the dress- "Oh, Mr. Russell, if it had been me, chanical art. His time now is devoted maker in to make her fall clothes right

experiments along this line. For his your graduation essay about? Mabel- Russell, was the tree spared?" achievements in electrical experiment "What the Astronomers Know About he was decorated in 1881 with the cross | Mars." "Dear me! Why did you choose

and turns out everything required in The Cheerful Idiot: "I wonder," said dog saving a child's life-a North counwar from the smallest automatic gun the shoe-clerk boarder, "why they call tryman exclaimed: "Was the child to a complete battleship. The new it mistletoe?" "It is so called because saved, mon?" British knight is 60 years old and is a the miss'll toe the mark every time she sees a bit of it suspended it anywhere," said the Cheerful Idiot.-Indianapolis asking a great favor, the man pleaded:

Tommy-Pa, what does "disagree" mean? Pa-Well, when two people Evening Post. think alike they are said to agree. Now, you can guess what "disagree" means. Tommy-O, yes, that's when only one people thinks alike.-Philadelphia Press.

Scandal: "She seems to me one of the women in Boston!" "They tell dreadful stories about her!" "Indeed?" "Yes, they say, for instance, that the lenses of her spectacles are plain glass, with no magnifying power whatever."-Detroit Journal.

"See here, Willetts, I hear a lot of you young fellows have organized a swindled you out of many dollars." suicide club." "You are the fourth man to spring that remark on me. I don't see how it started. All we have done is to club together to do our own hold your watch and the rest of your cooking while our wives are away."-

"We are just holding a love feast," said young Mr. Linger, audaciously, to the driver dismounted and said: Mr. Frisbie, when that father of an engaged daughter put his head in the take. You probably meant to give me a parlor doorway at 11:35 p. m. "I \$2 bill, and I thought it was one when thought it must be a protracted meet- I gave you a dollar in change." ing," said the old gentleman, as he withdrew.-Harper's Bazar.

"Did you ever get religion?" asked ing about for half an hour to find you the revivalist. "Well, I should say so and restore the money. Here it is." did you get that?" "The only way that ed to the wise person. a good many men ever get religion," cago Post.

RESULT OF A FALL.

SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

"A true poet writes poetry because Shock to the System Brings on Nervous Prostration-How a Cure Was

It is doubtful if anything could be written more convincing than the in-T. Dudley, a practicing attorney for 25 years in San Francisco with offices at 83 City Hall avenue. Mr. Dudley Well, we can't believe more than half lost his balance while standing upon him to fall, striking the ground with the back of his head, which brought on a feeling of numbness and eventually

"After the fall from the car I passed it by as an accident that had left no apparent ill effects; yet a few weeks later, in endeavoring to get on a car, I found I could not raise my foot. From this time paralysis began in my feet and in time my lower limbs became numb. I became pale as a ghost and Cause and Effect .- "No wonder Gil- it brought on a bloodless condition of sey is good natured. Everything comes my system. From being a strong, his way." "Perhaps everything comes healthy man of 180 pounds, I was e-r his way simply because he is good na- duced to 145 pounds, and my doctor told my wife that it was only a question of time when I should have to take my bed. Medicine prescribed by the doctors did no good, and, at the time I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, if I fell down I could not possibly get up again unassistance. I could scarcely walk beyond his depth, and as he boldly mighty reg'lar on Sunday an' he's allus you see, am altogether a different man -and all from eight or nine boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

"After trying Dr. Williams' Pink improved. I did not change my diet, nor did I take any other medicine, and my increase in weight from 145 pounds to 185 pounds I can lay to nothing else than Dr. Williams' Pink

EDWARD T. DUDLEY. Subscribed and sworn to before me

Justin Gates, Notary Public. At all druggists or direct from Dr. citizen; "but if you do, be sure to spell Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; 6 boxes \$2.50.

REALISTIC SONGS.

phy-I sh'd say so! They've changed Queer Questions Evoked by Henry Rus-

sell's Ballad Singing. Henry Russell, the well-known English vocalist, relates in his autobiogso?" "He's got a way of keeping his raphy that on one occasion he gave, at wife from going through his pockets | Hanley, England, an entertainment for for loose change." "How's that?" "He the benefit of the Staffordshire potters, spends it all before he gets home."- who were in great distress. After he had sung his song, "There's a good time coming, boys; wait a little longer," a I am sorry to say my eyes have gone man in the crowd arose, greatly exback on me, and I can't read any more. cited, and shouted: "Muster Russell, Can't you give me something else to can ye fix the toime?" Another artisan "Shut oop, man; Muster Russell 'll

write to ye!" At Newcastle-upon-Tyne Mr. Russell sang "The Gambler's Wife," in which the wife is represented as awaiting the gambler's return to his home. The clock strikes 1-it strikes 2-it strikes 5. As it strikes 4 the young wife, clasping her child to her bosom, dies in hopewhen he finds himself hopelessly bank- less despair. At this point a woman stood up and shrieked in shrill tones:

wouldn't I have fetched him home!" In earlier days, as the same vocalist was singing, "Woodman, Spare That Quickly Told .- Friend-What was Tree!" an old gentleman cried: "Mr.

"It was, sir." "Thank God for that!" exclaimed the

When "The Newfoundland Dog" had been sung-a piece which describes the "It was, sir."

Then, with the anxious look of one "Could ye tell me where to get a dog like that?"-Philadelphia Saturday

There Was a Mistake. "I think," he began, as he halted a pe-

destrian; "I think I made a mistake with the cabman who drove me to the Corcoran Art Gallery. I am quite sure most distinguished-looking young I gave him a \$10 bill, but he must have mistaken it for a \$2 bill."

"And you hope to find him again?" asked the man of the stranger to the city.

"Why, yes, I have hopes."

"Well, you are about as green as they make 'em. That cabman deliberately "I can't hardly believe it. He looked so honest and truthful that I-I-

money! My dear old Josh from the cornfields, let me say-

"That you ought to have asked him to

At that minute a cab rattled up, and "See here, old man, there is a mis-

"But I think it was a \$10, my friend." "No, it was \$20, and I have been driv-

-138 pounds of it," replied the man. "And what was it you were going to "A hundred and thirty-eight pounds of say to your dear old Josh from the corn-

religion!" cried the revivalist. "How fields?" asked the old man, as he turn-But the wise person was there no

Never violate a faith, desert a friend was the reply. "I married it."-Chi- longer. He was flying for a car as if running for his life.-Washington Post.