BY W. LEWIS

HUNTINGDON, NOVEMBER 21, 1855.

The Scientific American. ELEVENTH YEAR.

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Mechanics, Inventors, Engineers, Chemists, Manufacturers, Agriculturalists, and people of every profession in life, will find the Scientific tive callings. Its counsels and suggestions will An unwillingness to disabling, a disposition most impressive manner he assured us that save them hundreds of dollars annually, besides to keep on good terms with all, a desire to get he believed in the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most important manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner he assured us that the power of religion and of affording them a continual source of knowly of importunity, together with a carelescence of most impressive manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of important manner has a continual source of knowly of import edge, the experience of which is beyond pecuniary estimate.

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or the first nail driven. Then, also, confidence is destroyed in the dvises his friends in like manner.

Hence, too, the man who makes and breaks | the following appropriate remarks: Instead of promoting his end by this deception, he has frustrated it. The loss of customers, and their adverse advice and influence, does him a hundred fold more harm than your hands.

frankly to have told the truth at the outset. The worst result of all, however, is the inmoral principles. Whatever interpretation he may put upon his language, and however uttered a falsehood. The repetition of such obliquities deadens his moral sense, so that, after long practice he thinks nothing of giving an untruth every day of his life, and not even

be conscious of impropriety.

The lessons to be drawn from this subject are, 1. That we should weigh well our words. Strictly interpreted, perhaps, your language may not have necessarily implied an absoguage, Literature, Arts Manufactures, Productions, Commerce, and Manuers and Customs of lute obligation; but if such an impression was of this great country, just expressed. Whattions, Commerce, and Manuers and Customs of made, the injury is done. And, 2. That in ever merit may attach to those services must the people, from the earliest period of carts of made, the injury is done. the people, from the earliest period of authen- all transactions it is best, in every sense of the term, to be honest. If a request cannot be complied with, say so. You may fail, for the time, to please a customer or friend, but in the end you will have gained his respect that I am remembered by the clergy in their and confidence. It is a sured to be assured that I am remembered by the clergy in their If he has said it, it wild be done." "A good great importance to the welfare of our coun-

BEAR AND FOBREAR .- "Bear and forbear"; With a variety of other Pictorial works, of the whole burden rest; as they "twain are liable, such a moral and religious influence, that while made one flesh," so let them together be the After Atles to bear the house upon their shoulders. the President made the visit very pleasant by Let the wife remember, when the husband en- showing the objects of interest in several dif-But, on the other hand, let HIM not repel her | Stuart, which, upon the approach of the eneattentions: let him not give a harsh retort to my to Washington in the last British war, the very agony of his soul!—she can not ried it off. In all the social circles of Wash-know of all the agony, she only feels that her ington you hear of the President's personal of your wife is shaded by care; if sharp, quick | daily intercourse of life seem to be pleased trials, too, and this must be her apology.

President Pierce.

The Lutheran Observer edited by the Rev. B. KURTZ, gives the following account of the visit of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, recently in session at Washington city, to President PIERCE:

The Synod paid their respects in a body to his Excellency the President, were court-eously received, and exceedingly gratified by the interview. The Rev. J. McCron acted the interview. The Rev. J. McCron acted as our "spokesman and performed his part, as we all knew he would, in the most appropriate and tasteful style, and the President was equally successful in his response. But as br. Diehl, president of the Synod, intends to furnish an account of the interview and the taste above that admirable president of the state above that admirable president of the state above the state and the state above th 15 00 of the two short but admirable speeches on 23 00 that occasion, we shall not try to anticipate what we are confident he will do far better 60 00 than we could.

We cannot however, forbear to advert to one particular, which impressed us more ever seed. She got up and the first word she deeply than anything else. Mr. McCron sed was, I Love! had stated at the end of his address, that we I looked rite at her hard for doin so imhad esteemed it our duty to offer fervent prayer in behalf of our country and our President; and when his Excellency in reply ing is more common than for persons to make reached that passage his feelings were evinever realized. It is an easy thing to give once assumed a very serious cast, his voice

which, indeed, if they had looked into their delicately formed; his countenance is pleashearts, they would have discovered they had ant and prepossessing but somewhat careno real intention of doing. Some amiable worn, his manners and conversation dignified, people seem to lack the nerve and moral gentlemanly, affable, and extremely fascinacourage to say "No," even when the contrary ting, and a man less assuming and preteninvolves them in an untruth. One is asked ding and more free from ostentation and lord-

counsels and co-operation are regarded as A majority of the members of Synod had important. He is not cordially in favor of not, we presume, voted for Mr. Pierce's ele- and made him holler in short order. I talkt the object, or is pressed with other engagements, or prefers enjoying his evenings with elected, they deemed it a privilege to pay him how heede larn my darter gramer. ments, or prefers enjoying his evenings with elected, they deemed it a privilege to pay his own family circle, or over his books, and their respects to his Excellency as the contheir respects to his Excellency as the constitutional executive head of government, and felt honored by the kind and gentlemanth is real sentiments, or to appear disobliging, he either gives his word to be present, or so frames his speech as to leave that impression upon the mind of his friend. Virtually he has given his remise; but the accession comes dent Pierce than they had ever been, and how we employ men. Venue scoolmasters has given his promise; but the occasion comes dent Pierce than they had ever been, and how we employ men. Young scoolmasters and passes without his ever having harbored profoundly penetrated with gratitude to the wont do, especially if they teeches gramer. a serious thought of cheering it with his pres-ence. A mechanic is engaged to do a piece casting their lot in a Republic so mighty and Yours till death, of work. It is important that it shall be at prosperous and guaranteeing to them and

Since writing the above we have found assurance that it should be done at the ap- the following in the Baltimore Sun, which, pointed time, some other person would have we presume, is the statement alluded to

been engaged. But the appointed day comes | above, and intended for our paper. VISIT OF THE LUTHERAN SYNOD TO THE and goes, and not withstanding repeated ap-PRESIDENT .- In accordance with a resolu- clock, the express train from Albany met. in plications and new promises, weeks pass on before the first blow of the hammer is struck, tion unanimously adopted, the members of the vicinity of Chatham Four Corners, with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Mary- one of the most extraordinary disasters it has land, who had been holding their session in ever been our lot to record. It appears the person who made the promise. The word of Washington city for several days, called in a train had left Albany at 4 30, A. M., and arthe latter has been pledged, and if he has body at the White House on Tuesday for the rived at Chatham Four Corners at 5 28, with kable characteristics by which any admixfailed to keep it once, he may fail again. The purpose of paying their respects to President three passenger cars and a baggage car. Afvictim of his deception, having discovered Pierce. They were received by him with ter stopping at Copake—a station about thirthat he is not to be relied upon, fixes a mark manifest gratification, and the Union says ty miles below Chatham Four Corners—the set out upon given premises, we will reupon him, and takes care not to put himself the members of the Synod were highly pleas- train arrived at the place known as the Taco- mark, that a well-bred Short-Horn should, in the way of future disappointments, and ed with their visit. The Rev. Mr. McCron nac or lower range of Berkshire mountains, introduced his brethren to the President, in the boundary line between Massachusetts these colors intermixed: no other colors

self interest is concerned. In order to keep his business, or not disoblige customers or friends, he pledged himself for what he knew or might have known, would not be done.

Interest is a loser in the end, so lar as mere sure to introduce to your Excellency the narrow valley between two mountains, which when the wind is east, concentrates it, and to assure you of our high appreciation of part of the road when the wind at other planarios of deat in England. There is a narrow valley between two mountains, which when the wind is east, concentrates it, and to assure you of our high appreciation of part of the road when the wind at other planarios of deat in England. There is a narrow valley between two mountains, which in the western when the wind is east, concentrates it, and to assure you of our high appreciation of part of the road when the wind at other planarios of deat in England. There is a narrow valley between two mountains, which is east, concentrates it, and to assure you of our high appreciation of part of the road when the wind at other planarios or deat in England. There is a narrow valley between two mountains, which is east, concentrates it, and the most fearful gales are experienced on this because the marrow valley between two mountains, which is east, concentrates it, and the most fearful gales are experienced on this because the marrow valley between two mountains, which is a narrow great republic, which has, with confidence ces is even moderate. in your ability and integrity, placed the ad-

As Germans, natively or by descent, our profound and sincere regard has always been jury done by the faithless promiser to his own | manifested to our noble and generous instithe prosperity and peace which eminently he may endeavor to excuse himself, he has distinguish our grand national confederacy, we shall continue to offer our prayers for the perpetuation of the same benediction.

The President responded as follows: Sin: I am very much gratified to meet the in this city, several of whose ministers it crush. has been my pleasure to hear preach, and I feel much obliged to you, sir, and the body which you represent, for the favorable sentiments in regard to my services as President be ascribed to a sincere and honest purpose faithfully to discharge the responsible duties name," says the wise man, "is rather to be try, and I am always gratified to meet them chosen than great riches."—Christian Advotes and Journal. whose national character your Synod represents. In all the relations which they susshould be the motto with every young couple | tain to our Government, I have always found who start in life. Each have their failings, their them to be honest, sincere in their attachwants and their trials. Upon neither should ment to our country, loyal, and perfectly re-

After the ceremony of the introduction, Mind your own business at all times. well both of yourself and the President.

Learning Grammar. We copy the following from the Randolph

Citizen: tirely out of the line of edycation, and as I think improper. I set awhile in the scoolhouse and heerd one class say their lesson .-They was a spellen, and I thot spelled quite well exceedingly. Then cum Nancy's turn to say her lesson. She said it very spry. I was shot! and determined she should leave that scool. I have heerd that gramer was a oncommon fine study, but I don't want any oncommon study, but I don't want any oncommon study, but I don't want any oncommon study. The lesson. more gramer about my house. The lesson that Nancy said was nothin but the foolishest kind luv talk, the ridiclest luv talk you

He loves, and I reckon you never heerd such a riggernothin but love. She sed one time, I did love.

Ses I, 'who did you love ?' Then the scollers laffed, but I wasn't to be put off and This sorter pacified me and Nance went on with awful love talk. It got was and was every word. She sed,

I might could or would love. I stopped her again and sed I reckon I would see about that, and told her to walk out of that house. The scoolmaster tried to interfere but I woodent let him say a word. He sed I was a fool, and I nockt him down

I got the nabers together and we sent Mr.

THOMAS JEFFERSON SOLE. From the New York Herald, 14th. Extraordinary Railroad Disaster. A train blown off the Harlem track by a Hurricane-two men killed and seventeen in-

Yesterday morning about half past 6 o'and New York. This part of the road is ve-

During the whole of Monday night the wind was very high and a heavy rain was falling, and as the train was passing a fearful gust came up from the valley, and the doors of the baggage car were blown in, and capacious bodies, and large milking qualities; in a moment the car was hurled off the track, but they are usually large consumers, slow in a moment the car was hurled off the track, tutions; and while we congratulate you on and rolled down an embankment some forty feet deep. The coupling which attached it to the engine snapped in a moment, but the passenger cars were blown by the wind after

the baggage car. The scene that followed was fearful. The cars rolled over three times, and came to the

At this time of the morning it was pitch dark; the rain was falling heavily, and the groans and shricks of the mutilated passengers were heard with dreadful distinctness above even the noise of the tempest.

The conductor, Mr. R. J. White, who was in the middle car, extricated himself from the ruins as soon as possible, and succeeded in despatching the engine to Millertown, the next station below, where aid was procured, and the wounded and dying cared for. Forand confidence. It is a great thing to have prayers to a Throne of Grace; for I regard tunately there were but thirty passengers in them as a class of men whose services are of the train; and of these strange to say, some twelve were uninjured.

Louis Napoleon's Forethought.

About this time last year a man named Louberts, ex-chief of a principal restaurant in the Palais Royal, discovered a means of preserving meat, so as to give it fresh at the are putting it largely in practice. This man left his place, and applied to some capitalists to help him in forming a company for the are usually considered indispensable, as maters the house with "that troubled look, that gloomy eye, that quiet unobtrusive sympathy, that deep gentle and devoted love, it is her duty, should be her pleasure, to offer, him. Is nowing the objects of increase in several that devoted working of his discovery. Their proposals working of his discovery. Their proposals were so selfish, and offered him (the discovery) that deep gentle and devoted love, it is her discovery bles and drawers, brought from Japan, and whole thing and only obtained some the fine portrait of General Washington by whole thing np, having only obtained some whole thing np, having only obtained some private protection, to be allowed to furnish some preserved articles for the Baltic fleet. As a last chance, however, he wrote to the Emperor, recounting the whole. No answer came, and, at the end of four or five months, heart is crushed. And husbands, do not popularity. Whatever people may say of he left Paris for his native villiage, in Berry, wonder and complain if sometimes the brow his administration, all who meet him in the despairing of ever succeding with his plain. In April last came, one morning, a telegraphwords issue from the lips which we admit with him. His genial spirit, cordial polite- ic despatch, calling this man to the Tuller- not to be recommended as breeders, where should never utter aught but gentle ones. ness and tender susceptibility to serious im- ies as fast as possible. He went, and was the best of breeding blood is required, as they I we were "perfect even as our Father in pressions at once make their way to your next morning in Napoleon's cabinet. "I may possibly perpetuate those same defects Heaven is perfect," remember she has her confidence and favor. Half an hour's inter- have inquired into the whole," said the Em- in their descendants. For breeding grade course will win your esteem, and you go away | peror; "your meats sent to the Baltio suc- stock, or for the objects of beef alone, a parwith pleasant recollections, disposed to think | ceeded completely; but that is a partial essay. | tially deficient animal may be used, when

upon the prices of meat at home. You ought to go to South America, and from thence thorough-breds, as many good points should send home ship loads of meat, whole beasts attach to both sire and dam as may be obdarter Nancy to scool to a scoolmaster in this naborhood. Last Friday I went over to the scool to see how Nancy was gettin' along, and I sees things I didn't like by no means. The scoolmaster was larnin' her things entirely out of the line of education, and sees the scool to see how the reply. The Emperor took some notes the reply. The Emperor took some notes gree intermixed with the true Short-Horn, out of a drawer. "There," said he "are 50, and if your plan succeeds I have been sought to be perpetuated by the will take care of your future features." 000f, (£2,000;) go, and if your plan succeeds I have been sought to be perpetuated by the will take care of your future fortunes." The breeder in the descendant, and not the charman sailed for America; he is now at Buenos | acteristics of the "foreign" blood; and when Ayres, and a person of my acquaintance has such foreign blood was purposely introduced read a letter from him dated thence, and ex- upon the Short-Horn itself, by imparting an

We heard the particulars yesterday of one of those strange episodes in life in which the old adage of "truth is stranger than fiction" was fully illustrated. About six years since a lady named Mrs. Martha Wood, accompanied by her son, his wife and two children, arrived in this city from New Bedford, Mass. She stated that she was a widow of some twenty-four years standing, her husband having been mate of a whaler, which had been lost at sea. The family have resided for the greater portion of the time on Libery street, Mr. Wood, the son, working at his trade, which is that of a cooper. Yesterday morning a gray headed and toll worn man called at the residence of the family, and seeing Mr. Wood, inquired for the widow, who, being called into the room, while gazing intently at the stranger, whose eyes were fixed mournfully upon her, requested to know his business. "Do you not know me, Martha?" his employers' money, which the offender said he, and as the sound of his voice, like the confessed was used for the purchase of lot-

he was one of the few who escaped a watery grave. After enduring almost unheard of privations, he succeeded, after thirty years, absence, in reaching his native city. From a brother of his wife he learned their present location, and arrived here to find her whom he had left a young and blooming bride far advanced in the evening of life, while the infant, upon whose lips, when he last saw held in him, he had imprinted a father's kiss, and ger. who could then scarcely lisp his name, was now a stalwart man and the head of a family. How many hopes and fears must have agita-ted the heart of the old mariner as he again

Horn,?

There has been much written of late upon what constitutes a thorough-bred Short-horn. In the new Herd Book of L. F. Allen the days, for about three weeks, when it healed subject is thus presented by one whose opinion is entitled to consideration:

This question has frequently been asked by those who are curious to know the urmistature of foreign blood may be detected in an animal claimed as a pure Short Horn. To in color, be either red or white, or of both deeper than red being known within record-Mr. President: It affords me much plea- Ty much exposed to a high wind, owing to a ed histories of them in England. There is a originally sprung,) that are black and white, and red and white spotted, parti-colored, and roan or those colors. They possess some of the features of the English Short-Horns, in the lightness of their horns, their broad hips, feeders, hard handlers, with black noses, and every way coarser animals. It is not necessary at this stage of remark to go into an examination of the relation of our present breed of Short-Horns with these foreign breeds, but to settle, so far as may be settled, the prominent characteristics of what are Lutheran Synod of Maryland, now convened bottom of the embankment with a heavy considered true blood in our present ani-

The principal marks of a thorough-bred Short Horn may be thus enumerated: A yellow skin, with a yellow, cream-colored or drab nose; this drab may be run to a brownish shade, called nut-colored, but not smoky or black. The colors of the hair a lively red, (the red running down into a deep cherry, or up into a yellowish;) or a brilliant white, and these red and white colors, either separate in patches or spots by themselves, or intermixed in roan-either color more or less prevailing; the horn waxy, or a cream color, with little black about it, but what black it has, at the tips; it should also be small, your coats, your groceries and your dryigoods short and slender, either crumpled, gently at home, if you would have your town and drooping, or slightly turned up; a general community thrive. Amongst all your praclevelness of the back from the shoulders, at tice of this principle, don't forget to encourthe setting on of the neck, to the tail; a full- age your home newspaper, for that is a matness and depth of body throughout with great | ter we have some direct interest in. Be conbreadth; short and fine legs; a fine tail; a tent with as good and cheap an article as cirend of any number of years. I believe him symmetrical appearance throughout; with a cumstances allow. Just in proportion as each to have been the first. Since then three or lively, gentle, yet sprightly look of the eve. branch of business is encouraged will ambifour have found out something analogous, and | There are other intermediate points of excellence that may be named to constitute a perfect Short-Horn; but those which are named king up a truly well-bred animal.

Glaring defects, in spite of their improved breeding, have occasionally crept out, from the existence of similar defects in their ancestry, far back, tending to the belief that such defects were common to the original Short-Horns, but by careful breeding had been bred out to a great extent. One or more of such defects are occasionally seen in the produce of some of the best bred animals, but it is physical courage. the exception, not the rule; and animals with either of such defects, if very prominent, are The really important thing would be to bear his defects are counterbalanced by other val- ty of out-door exercise.

excellence supposed to be capable of being so imparted, without detriment to the better qualities of the Short-Horn; but we have no positive evidence that any benefit has been derived to the Short-Horn blood by such intermixture; therefore, purity of blood should be sought by every breeder who expects to ex-cel in the quality and reputation of his herd.

EFFECTS OF DEALING IN LOTTERIES. Not withstanding the stringent laws of Pennsylvania against the sale of lottery policies or tickets, the business is carried on in this city quite boldly and very extensively, greatly to the injury of hundreds of our citizens and to the ruin of young men. Scarcely a day passes but complaint is made before some Alderman by the victims of this pernicious system, but rarely, if ever, does a conviction of the offenders follow. On Satur day last, a young man respected by numerou. friends, and until recently employed as a confidential and financial clerk of a house in Market street, was arraigned before Ald. memory of an olden melody, met her ear, she gave vent to a hysterical cry, and fainted in the arms which were opened to receive her.

The tale is soon told; The ship in which he had made his voyage from New Bedford was cast away in the Sauth Sea Islands, and the was cast away in the Sauth Sea Islands, and the was case of the few was cased to the sound soon of the few was cased to the sound soon follow, he took had made his voyage from New Bedford was cast away in the Sauth Sea Islands, and tracked him and brought him back. While before the Alderman, he made un affidavit, stating that the money had been spent in the purchase of lottery tickets, and gave the name of the person from whom he had pur-chased. A warrant was issued for his apprehension, with the hope that the money may be regained and the unlawful dealer brought to justice. The young man was held in \$4000 bail to answer.—Phila. Led-

WARTS ON HORSES .- H. V. W., of Connecticut, gives the following remedy for warts on horses:-In 1852, I had a horse which had a wart on one of his fore legs. I applied a ligature, and in a few days it came off, and appeared to be cured; but it soon began to What Constitutes a True Bred Short grow again, and in a few months became as large as a hen's egg, and eventually a running sore. I again removed it with a ligature, and applied nitrate of silver (lunar caustic,) to the wound, at intervals of two or three up and has given no farther trouble. Another gentleman-Mr. E. S. S., of Hartford, N. Y.. in reference to the same subject, says; One year ago I had a fine young mare that had no less than half a dozen warts from the size of a pea up to a half dollar. After many unsuccessful trials I applied muriatic acid (with a feather) daily, and had the pleasure of seeing them disappear rapidly, and in a few weeks there was not one wart to be seen. It is a safe and speedy cure.

> SPLENDED PROJECT .- An insane man writes from the asylum to a rich friend of his as follows :--

"Send me three millions dollars. (As to what I want of it, a word in your ears privately.) I intend to lay down in every street. court, lane, place, and alley of Boston, 10,000 miles of iron main 4 feet diameter, with 12 inch service pipes entering each house; so far so good. Then I shall commence at the top of the White Mountains to lay a pipe 10 feet in diameter in the ground 6 yards deep, from the said White Mountains to the main in Boston, which will have been already constructed as before remarked; this done, I shall build a steam engine 718,000 horse power, and (lean over this way if you please, I'm afraid somebody might hear) force the freezing atmosphere from the mountains into every house in B!! There's no mistake about this-it's bound to go; and when it's finished. I mean to buy a pair of boots, and go in flat-footed for a line of pipes to the tropics, to pump hot air into the house in winter. These little jobs completed, and we' will have our cool weather in July, and in' January it shall be warm and comfortable, as it always ought to have been, I guess Nature's' ig is about up, ain't it ?"

ENCOURAGE YOUR OWN .- Every man and particularly every advocate of the protective principle should supply his wants at home.-Support your neighbors first. Get your books. tion be stimulated and the means found to better supply your wants.

At the battle of Waterloo two French officers were advancing to charge a much superior force. The danger was imminent. and one of them displayed evident signs of fear. The other, observing it, said to him: "Sir, I believe you are frightened." "Yes," returned the other, "I am, and if you were half so much frightened, you would run away." This anecdote exhibits, in a happy light, the difference between moral and

During the month of August, 8908 eassengers sailed from Liverpool of whom 174 proceeded to the United States.

The King of Prussia is said to be alfected with dropsy in the chest.

If you wish to be healthy, take plen-