Physiological experiments on animals point to the convolution as being concerned in language; for when electricity is applied to the part in the living monkey or rabbit the animal opens its mouth, and alternately protrudes and retracts the tongue. But far more convincing proofs have been furnished by numerous cases of disease in which there was loss of language during life, and where after death a lesion limited

to the part just named was discovered. A boy, aged 5, who was a great chatter-box, fell out of the window and injured the left frontal bone, which was found depressed. There was no paralysis, but the boy had entirely lost his language. The wound healed in twenty-five days, but the child, although intelligent, remained dumb. A year afterward he was accidentally drowned, and at the autopsy it was found that the third left frontal convolution had been destroyed by the injury he had received.

A man fell with his horse, but got up; look hold of the reins, and was going to jump into the saddle, when a doctor, who happened to accompany him, expressed the wish to make an examination. It was then found he could not speak, but had to make himself understood by pantomime. A small wound in the left side of the forehead was found, with depression of bone; but there was no paralysis. Inflammation set in, and the patient died, and at the post-mortem examination it was found that a fragment of bone had penetrated into the third left frontal convolution,

which had become softened. Talking, writing, drawing, etc., are habitually done by the left bemisphere alone, while goth hemispheres have been trained for musical performances. Pianists educate them both equally, while violinists and violoncello-players live to train them dissimilarly; and this is prowell on string instruments than on the

A man who has, by disease of injury, lost the faculty of talking, is generally also mable to write; and it is only in exceptional cases that one of these functions persist while the other is in abeyance. Cases of this latter kind show, however, that there are really two seperate centers for the two faculties, which are lying very close together, and, therefore, generally suffer at the same time. If the disease affecting them be still more extensive, the faculty of intelligent pantomime or gesticulation is likewise abolished. Persons who have entirely lost their language may still be able to play chess, backgammon and whist, and they have been observed to cheat at cards with some incennity. They may also be sharp in business matters-facts tending to show that speech and intellect do not run in identical grooves.

EGYPTIAN GLASS WORKERS,-On the wails of the Beni Hasson tombs the figures of glass blowers with blow pipes, marvers, crucible and furnace, still show as freshly as when placed there by the artists of Osirtasen L., some three thousand five hundred years before the Christian era, and among the countless other relies, such as vases, bottles, cups and bugules, found in the valley of the Nile, a necklace bead discovered at ake, wife of Thothmes II., who reigned about the date of the Jewish exodus, in the sacred colleges of Thebes and Memphis the systematic pursuit of science and constant investigation of the mysteries of nature were objects of the closest attention. The colossal works of architecture and sculpture with which the country is studded could only have been executed by a people among whom the mechanical arts were highly advanced, and though the fragility of glass renders it especially liable to utter destruction, there exists ample evidence in the specimens now enshrined in our museums that its manufacture was carried out to a degree of perfection that modern science has hitherto vainly sought to rival. The glass works of Alexandria were especially renowned for their vases with blue and white grounds and festeous of colored glass, and their products were exported to Rome down to the days of Anrelian. Classic authors inform us that the Egyptians were famous for imitating gents in colored glass, and bracelets, ear-rings and trinkets of the purest gold set with these paste genrs have been forthco ning to confirm this statement. Other specimens show that they could not only glid and engrave glass and fuse it into colored mosaics, but that they possessed the art of fusing gold in glass so as unite an art until now looked upon as being as utterly lost as that of tempering copper to the hardness of the finest steel which the Egygtians also practiced. Hence glass thus instudded with granulated gold has been hitherto regarded as one of the rarest and most curious relies

of antiquity. The University Magazine. IN THE ORIGINAL TONGUE, - A good story is told of a minister who was a candidate in a rural district of Northern Pennsylvania. He had been advised that the display of more crudition would help him into the favor of his hearers. But his education had been neglected, and it was only by drawing upon his knowledge of the Welsh tongue, which he had been taught as a child, that he hoped to properly impress his congregation. His scheme worked nicely. At different points in his sermon he remarked that the Latin or Greek or Hebrew, as the case might be, was much more expressive than the English translation, and then he would give a few sentences of Welsh, Everything was going along smoothly, and the minister, as he approached the end of his sermon, thought he would give them just one more taste of the dead languages. "I am about to, this subject. But it is another of those passages that have been aftered in the translation, and I will read it to you in the Chaldaic, in which it was written. He was just about to give them a little more Welsh, when, casting his eye over the congregation, he saw seated near the door a july-looking man, who was holding his sides tight to keep from bursting with laughter. The minister took in the situation in an instant,-Here was a man in the church who understood Welsh, and who was laughing at the trick that had been played upon the congregation. But not a feature in the minister's face changed. Fixing his eye straight upon the laughing man, just as the congregation thought he was about to give them the Chaldaic version. he said again in Welsh; "For God's sake, my friend, don't say a word about this until I have a chance to talk with satisfied that they had listened to one of its the most learned of sermons; the laughing man hever told the story, and the minister was soon settled over the Ebensburg INSURANCE AGENCY. church, the people believing that a clergyman who could read the scriptures man for them.

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ANECDOTES OF ANIMALS.

STORY OF A DOG AND FOX. The dog that does duty in political CURIOUS STORY ABOUT THE ANTICS OF speeches as being just a little ahead of A PIG. the fox he was sent to chase, has had A Templemore (Ireland) correspondhis nose put out of joint by another ent of an English paper tells the followhunting dog in Kentucky, unless one of ing curious story about the antics of a the newspapers out there, the Maysville which he assures us is perfectly Bulletin, has gone into the manufacturtrue, but which, of course, may be taken ing business. The hunters had given cum grano salis: "A friend of mine who up the chase and called off the dogs; but

this dog kept on, says the M. M., "till he ran himself to death." The next day owns a pig is in the habit of placing clods of turf upon the fire at night and covering them with ashes, which keep the dog and fox were found side by side, burning all night. As soon as my friend dead. retires to bed the pig has a knack of A CQLORED EVANGELIST'S DOG. opening the back door. It will then Rev. Calvin Williams, a colored evanwith its snout push up the turf on top of gelist, was brought before a Stonington the coals; and in a very short time justice the other day, charged with keephave a fine flaming fire, which it will ing an unlicensed dog. Upon being enjoy in a most human manner. Some asked to plead, he replied that he would time ago my friend, hearing a noise in first open the court with prayer, and the night, came down stairs, when he immediately fell upon his knees and ofbeheld the pig enjoying herself thus .fered a fervent petition, remembering He avows she was smoking his pipe, particularly those engaged in the prosewhich he left on the hob before retiring. cution. He then stated that the dog He turned the pig out, as he thought. was the property of his wife, who bebut instead of going out the sly 'craytur' slipped up stairs and got under the clothes of a spare bed in the same room as my friend slept. There she kept as longed to an Indian tribe. Judgment was suspended for two weeks .- New Haven Register. quiet as a mouse till morning. But just A DOG THAT CROWS LIKE A ROOSTER. magine my friend's amazement when W. C. Hollis, of Pulaski, Tenn., is he awoke in the morning to find the pig the owner of a little black dog that imsnugly covered up in bed, with her head on the pillow. He swears that she gave itates the crowing of a rooster to per-

neighborhood.

electric generators.

any other measures.

faithfully performs all other duties as but wastes away slowly by fusion.

on all secular occasions, but seems to that in hardening, steel undergoes an

fection. The talented animal is said to

rise regularly at the break of day and

salute the morn with the shrill notes

characteristic of a chanticleer, much to

the disgust of all the roosters in the

THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.-A man

was lately killed in Kansas by the fall

an erolite, a very unusual occurrence,

notwithstanding the large number of

The stenographer of the Italian Sen

ate has devised an instrument which is

claimed to produce speech in ordinary

a word of several syllables being record-

is now manufactured entirely of glass

by a German firm. It is said to produce

a more brilliant light than the cotton

wick. It is not consumed in the flame,

A German experimenter has proved

increase in volume. The thicker the

bar is, the less it is hardened. By an-

nealing the volume is increased again,

A phosphorescent powder has been

THE THOUSAND WELLS, -A WOR-

derful place in Arizona is Tinajas. The

mountains have one face of bard, smooth

granite. All the water falling upon

this basin has to flow through nine

tanks, one above the other. The lower

tanks, says the Arizona Sentinel, are of

easy access, and are often drained of

their contents by men and animals

traveling between Yuma and Sonora .-

The upper tanks are approached only by

circuitous and difficult climbing over

rocks. To one standing below they af-

ford no indications of their existence,

nor does climbing the smooth, steep

mountain-side seem possible to one un-

In the upper tanks water has never been

known to fail. To this water comes

game of all kinds in great numbers

from the great waterless country around

Tinajas. Antelope, mountain sheep,

and deer of several kinds come in herds,

The Papago Indians who inhabit the

country are superstitious, and avoid

Tinajas with abject horror. Within

two miles of this water are certainly one

hundred and fifty graves, each marked

by rows of stones in the form of a cross.

Scores of men famished for water have

expended their last strength in reaching

Tinajas, only to find the lower tanks

dry, and, ignorant of the upper ones,

have lain down in despair to die. The

bodies have been buried by later trav-

elers, and the graves marked, Mexican

fashion, by a cross of stones. Every

heavy rain pours a whirlwind torrent

through the tanks, washing them out

to the very bottom. The number and

variety of birds here are marvelous,-

All around Tinajas is the remarkable

A SIMPLE METHOD OF MEASURING

LAND. - A well-informed farmer in one

of the leading agricultural journals

gives the following simple method of

measuring land correctly, which may be

of use to many of the farmers through-

out this and other counties of the State

Take two slats about six feet in length

sharpen one end of each, lay them upon

a floor like a pair of open compasses, so

that the points shall be exactly five feet

six inches apart; nownail the two other

ends together and a piece across the

middle, so that it will resemble the let-

ter "A." and the measure is finished

To measure land, place one point at the

starting place, and the other also on the

ground in a straight line for destination;

stand alongside the machine with one

tip up the point that is behind, swing it

To FARMERS.-A circular from General

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beans, rice, cotton, potatoes, orchards, vine

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same as in the raw steel.

A RELIGIOUSLY-INCLINED CAT. A first-rate cat story has come to our notice from an entirely authentic source. The scene is laid in the village of Yarmouth. An aged gentleman and his housekeeper constitute the family, and their good old cat finds the lines are fallen to her in pleasant places. Family prayers are the rule each evening in this household, and the cat fell into the habit of prompt and punctual attendance. No other of the cares that proverbially crowd a cat's life was ever allowed to nterfere with this religious duty. At the signal for prayers she would even leave a mouse half caught or give a ted by twenty-eight different nations, doomed bird a longer lease of existence. and decorously compose herself in the lap of the housekeeper, with an air of attention to the service that was highly edifying. At the final "Amen" she went friskily about her business. But in an evil day there came a kitten that was deemed superfluous, and sentence of death was passed on it. The head of the printed characters as rapidly as spoken. family undertook the execution of the sentence, and, unknown to him, the cat was a witness of the execution. From that day the cat refused to attend the

morning service, and cannot now be in-

fuced to listen to the prayers of one who

had so shocked her sensibilities. She

before, and sociably purrs for the family

a self-satisfied grunt, and kept on wink-

ing at him." Very good, Pat. How

much whisky had your friend been

say: "Let my religious hours alone."-Portland (Me.) Transcript. A DOG THAT STOLE A NEWSPAPER, A correspondent of the Philadelphia until, at the gray tint, it is about the Ledger, residing in Holmesburg, Pa., relates the following story of "a dog of no particular breed, and also quite young and small for his age": "He luminous under the influence of electribrings the newspaper-the Public Led- city. The inventors propose applying ger-from the gate every morning. He it to the lighting of bonys. The phosused to carry it up stairs to an invalid | phorescent substance will be placed in who was always the first to read it. But | a current produced by the action of sea-Between 10th & 11th Sts., Altoona, Pa., who was always the first to read it. But water on zink and copper plates. the dining room. One day he undertook to play with it before he took it into the house, and tore it almost in pieces. When he came in with it in this state he was scolded for it, whereupon he turned on his heel, and in a few minutes

he came back with another Ledger. "For several days after this he always brought us two Ledgers, and we could not tell where he got them until a neighbor of ours came in to claim them. The dog, having once begun the bad practice of stealing, was for a long time difficult to break of it, and would go round among the neighbors and pick the Ledgers up wherever he found them. But now, I am glad to say, we have completely broken him of it, and I think we will no more be annoyed in this respect. The foregoing is strictly true, and I could mention several other remarkable proofs of his sagacity.

A GENUINE FELINE CURIOSITY. A short time ago a handsome Maltese abby-eat in Washington, N. J., gave birth to a genuine curiosity. It is nothing less than a two-headed cat, and of the same thing. The two heads are distinct and well-formed, and one of them is colored like a pure Maltese, while the other is as black as jet. The body is also divided in color exactly like heads. It has only four legs and one tail, but its body is broader than that of an ordinary kitten. It lived only a few days and its eyes were opened before it died, although the usual nine days had not passed. Both heads would eat at the same time, but one would sleep while the other was wide awake. When the Maltese side of the body was tickled the black head took notice of it, and when the black side was rubbed the Maltese head seemed to have control of the legs and tail, for one would be asleep while

the other would move the double curiosity around. THE ACTIONS OF A ROOSTER. Last Thursday evening, several genlemen, some of them from Rochester, were entertained with the actions of a rooster and a dog at the Newman House. The rooster is known by the name of Dick, to which he responds very readity when called by his owner. The dog's name is Sandy. He is a mongrel, with considerable of the terrier in him, and endowed with more than usual intelligence. It seems that when the rooster. Dick, was a very young chicken he took to the dog, Sandy, who returned the affection warmly and cared for the little hand on top of it; take one step forward, owl with all the tenderness possible, -Since then they have been constant as- around (from you) on the other point ociates and playmates. Sandy allows and set it in the line also. A person in Dick to perch on his back while he lies, this manner can measure correctly as stretched between two chairs, and the fast as he can walk. Three spaces make cooster succeeds in sticking on while a rod-walk straight without stopping, the dog leaps from one chair to another, count the spaces, divide these by three -Rochester Union, Jan. 17.

THE STORY OF A RAT. This story of a rat comes from Brattleboro, Vt., and is vouched for by the Walker, Superintendent of the Census, asks farmers to be prepared to answer questions concerning their products. The census will Phoenix. It was caught by a cat who was rearing a family of kittens, and was adoped by her and brought up in the most approved style. Last June the rat was removed to another house, and some four months after his change of the calendar year 1880 is to be returned at the same time. The products of the dairy, and of slaughtered animals, the value of garden, forest and home products are to be residence was carried on a visit to his old home. The cat, spying his cage, sprang for him, but on recognizing her old protege made no further effort to harm him, and the kittens, then full grown, enjoyed an old-time frolic with In the evening he is let out and runs about the room, climbing on to people, whether friends or strangers. Best Authors. Elegantly illustrated. Pleases everybody. 82.75; also. 5,000 "Comostries or The Birlin," 81.75. A single Canvasser has actually sold over 7,000 Copies, "Moony's Arthonizm Sensons," 82.00. Mailed on receipt of price.

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