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Andergen Antelligenert

Speech of Animals. That animals have a means of communication among themselves through ertain vocal sounds is a well-established fact; that these vocal sounds are of sufficient range to express other than mere physical ideas, and thus to assume the importance of a language, is probable, although as yet unproved. It is toward the final settlement of this question that I wish to add my mite, and, while there is much that might be said, in the present instance I will confine my observations to a field but little explored-the attempts

of animals to communicate with man. For the last three years I have had a tame fox squirrel of which I have made a great pet. Polly has occupied a cage in the labaratory where she has been, for the most part, shut off from the sights and sounds of the outside world. Although at times the laboratory has had other tenants in the shape of squirrels, rabbits and guinea pigs, she has formed no particular attachment for any of them, but when I am about she is usually close to me, either on my shoulder or following me about like a

Unconsciously at first and later with a definite purpose, I have talked to her much as one would talk to a young child. About a year ago she began to reply to my conversation. At first it was only in response to my questions as to food, etc., but later her "talk" has assumed larger proportions, until now she will, of her own accord, asume the initiative.

Her vocabulary appears to be quite extensive, and while, for the most part, pertains to matters of food and personal confort, there are times when it seems as though she were trying to tell me of other things.

When I first go out where she is in the morning she immediately asks for food, and until that want is supplied she keeps up a constant muttering. Later when her hunger is appeased she will ask to be let out of the cage. Often when playing about the room she will climb onto my shoulder and "talk" to me for a while in a low tone and then scamper off. Unless she is sleepy, she will always reply to any remark made to her.

Her speech is not the chattering ordinarily observed in squirrels, but a low gutteral tone that reminds one both of the low notes of a frog and the cluck of a chicken. Some of the notes I have been able to repeat, and invariably she becomes alert and replies to them. Unfortunately the effort to reproduce her tones produces an uncomfortable effect on my throat. and I have been obliged to desist from further experiments in that direction. The sounds that she makes are quick and in low tones : so the attempt to iso late words is very difficult, yet there is as much range of inflection as in

Another reason why I believe she is endeavoring to communicate with me is that she has used the same sounds toward other squirrels confined in the same cage, and that, while she will answer any one who addresses her, she voluntarily will only talk at length to me. That she understands what is said to her is beyond question, and, large and attractive. So be sure you see them before you buy. furthermore, she will distinguish between a remark make to her and one

I have had many pets that would answer in monosyllables to a question asked them or indicate by actions their desires, but this is the first instance that has come under my observation in which an animal has attempted more than that.

Wheen Polly first commmenced 'talking'' I regarded it merely as idle chattering, but further observation shows that it was not such and that the sounds she makes have a definite meaning. Morover, the sounds she makes in "talking" are not the shrill notes of anger or alarm, but low, clear sounds that are unmistakably articu-

In my fondness for my pet, have I overestimated the sounds she makes or am I right in assigning to them the characters of speech? Why should an animal not attempt to communicate with man? The higher animals are possed of a well-formed larynx and vocal chords. Why, then, should we deny or ever question the possibility of articulate speech? And if they can converse among themselves why may they not atttempt to commu-

Any one who has owned a well-bred

dog can relate numerous instances in tions it is mentioned that when the which his dog has clearly understood trawl was raised from a great depth what was said to it, and the readiness the pressure proved to have been such with which a dog learns a new comas to crush together the wood of the mand shows an intelligence of a high trawl beam so that the knots started order. Although a dog's vocabulary out of it. is of limited range, it has certain de-- Trees are felled by electricity in finite sounds that possess an unmistakable meaning. There is the short, the great forests of Galicia. For cutsharp bark that expresses a want, the ting comparatively soft wood the tool low, nervous bark that means disis in the form of an auger, which is comfort, the sharp, quick bark of joy, mounted on a carriage and is moved the low whine of distress, the growl to an fro and revolved at the same of distrust, the deep growl of anger, time by a small electric motor. As the loud bark of warning and the the cut deepens wedges are inserted whimper of fright. When to these is to prevent the rift from closing, and added the various movements of the when the tree is nearly cut through body, cowering in fear, crouching in an ax or hand saw is used to finish the anger, the stiff bracing of the body in work. In this way trees are felled defense, leaping in joy, and many very rapidly and with very little laspecial actions, as licking the hand of the master or pulling at his clothes, **VoungWives** ings, as clearly as though he were human. Any one who, in a time of sor-

row or depression, has had his dog

come to him and lay its head in his

lap and has looked down into those

great brown eyes so full of sympathy

any one should be in the chair Tom

regards as his especial property, no re-

I gard for propriety restrains him from !

and love, can never doubt that the A remedy which, if used as directed a few dog understood all, and in its own way as trying to comfort. A friend's cat has an unmistakable sign for yes or no. The former is a have used it testify. low meyouw, while the latter is a short, sharp m'yoww. If Tom wants to go out that fact is made manifest by a quick meyouw. If, perchance, any one should be in the chair Tom

indicating that fact and unceremoniously ordering the intruder out. His meyouw on such an occasion cannot be miftaken. Instances of this are not uncommon and ordinarily fail to attract attention, but is there not here a field that will well repay a careful

nvestigation?

course, goes then under water.

fish," as so often tritely phrased.

Deep-Sea Diving.

The steamer Alfonso XII, having

n board 10 boxes of gold coin, each

box worth £10,000, struck on a rock

and sank at Grand Canary while on a

oyage from Cadiz to Havana in 1886.

equal to the perilous task. Also

would remain watertight at so great s

An expedition was sent out by the

than a few minutes, and Lambert, for

some time after his return, suffered

from chronic paralysis of the bowels.

by which he was in a certain respect

reduced to the helpless condition of a

As it was, the divers only succeeded

in finding nine boxes out of ten,

£10,000 thus remaining below. A

subsequent expedition went in search

of this box, and the diver, after being

only to die. Nothing discouraged, a

fresh expedition went out with two

The first of these was promptly

hauled up half dead, only to be sent

ashore to the hospital raving mad;

the other went down but returned

declaring that no box was there.

Whether he really got so far as the

undergo woman's severest trial

"Mothers Friend"

divers from Germany.

inch of his body.

the following is a careful abstract: Until my pet squirrel commenced her Prerformances I regarded these The Bible: is it from God or man? things as a matter of course, but her Tim., iii:16. It is not possible to chattering has raised within me the discuss a more vital and important question, Is it not possible that our question than the one chosen. The animal friends are endeavering in treatment must be simple and practitheir own way to talk to us as we talk | cal, and easily within the reach of all minds, and hence that which is obtruse and technical must be left out. Why Mankind Has to Learn How to The Bible is the people's book. For

the most part it was written by men who came from the "rank and file," A writer named Robinson, in Nine- and nothing is clearer than the fact teenth Century, brings forward a quite that it is put within the grasp of the plausible explanation of the fact that, average mind. The inspiration of the while most of the animal creation ap-Bible is a fundamental truth, and it is pear to swim by intuition, man is alwell sometimes to examine the foundation of the splendid temple of most alone in requiring previous training to enable him to keep his Christianity. It is reassuring to find head above water. He says it is that the superstructure does not rest merely a matter of heredity, and due on myriads of piles driven into the to our descent from races who were vielding soil, but that it is supported cave and rock dwellers and rock and by the eternal rock. tree climbers. This theory does not

The Inspiration of the Bible

At the Citadel Square Baptist

Church last night the pastor, the Rev.

David W. Ramsey, complying with

the request of the Bible Society of

Charleston, preached a sermon on the

inspiration of the Scriptures, of which

1. We speak first of the necessity necessarily imply Darwinism, or go so for the inspiration of the Bible.

far as to demand the belief that man Man needs a revelation on account is but a highly revised addition of some of his ignorance and imperfections. anthropoid ape. He suggests that all Unaided by Divine wisdom man could mammiferous animals, when conscious not write the historical portions of of danger, uses instinctively the means given them for flight and eserrors. Macauley, blessed with an alcape, which involve precisely the momost faultless memory, made many tions best calculated to keep them mistakes in his history of England. afloat in water. The hereditary in-So abundant are the geographical restinct of the man, however, is unforferences in the four gospels that Retunately, he says, to climb out of the nan has called the land of Palestine danger. Hence, unless he has a nata-'the fifth gospel," and yet no mistakes tory education, he throws his arms at are found in the descriptions given by once above his head, thus increasing the writers. There must be errors in the weight upon the latter, which, of the moral teachings of an uninspired man, however good or great he may be. Socrates, the best of the heathen world, once advised a man to do an

Thus the struggles of the untaught human being tend to his own destruction, as is well known to be the case. unvirtuous deed and justified the act. It may be added that, admitting The Vedas, the holy books of the this view, we bar ourselves from any Hindoos, permit thieving, and the imputation of a batrachian element in Koran, the second book of the Mo our ancestry. Had there fortunately hammedans, teaches salvation by been such, we ought to have found works. The best of the Greeks saw ourselves swimming instinctively, nothing wrong in exposing cripple when plunged into deep waters. Nevchildren to die in the mountains ertheless, in any case, the frog has while the Spartans taught that stealclearly been our preceptor or rather was a virtue, providing the thief was our examplar in this useful art, for man swims greatly like a frug, and by no means "like a duck," or "like a

not caught up with. Contrast with these with the teachings of the Bible. Any correct knowledge of a spiritual life and of a spirit world must be revealed by God. While these truths could not be found out by man, still they can be tested by his experience. Many reject the Bible because they have not incorporated its truths into their lives. Emerson exclaims : "Tis curious we only believe as deep as we It was ascertained that the specie was live." A wiser man than Emerson, at a depth of 26 2-3 fathoms, 160 feet, said: "The natural man receiveth not and grave doubts were entertained of the things of the spirit of God."

the possibility of any diver being able 2. Consider now the proof of the in-

to withstand the tremendous pressure spiration of the Scriptures. incidental to such a depth, viz., some I am much impressed by what Jesus thought of the Bible. He greatly 67 pounds to every superficial square oved and honored this book. Proba-Experiments at this depth were bly he was too poor to own a Bible in that day, when it was so expensive, made off Dartmouth, and two men, Lambert and Tessier, were found but he pondered over its pages, and how often he quoted its words! He quoted with approval from nearly dresses were at length made which every book in the Old Testament. My whole soul accepts the splendid life and character of Jesus, and since he Marine Insurance Company, the divers eccived the Bible as a divine book I to receive a reward of 5 per cent. or do too. It is a significant fact that Jesus wrote nothing himself or caus-£500, on each box recovered. Lambert got up seven boxes and Tessier ed nothing to be written while he lived two. So terrible was the pressure that about the Christianity he came to neither man could stay below for more bring to earth. No book of the New Cestament was written nearly twenty years after his death. How do you account for the fact that he was seenely indifferent about his words and deeds being put on record? We babe in the cradle. Probably a tightly know how importants it is for facts to be set down promptly and accurately sealed kettle, sent down empty to the Every court has its stenographer and same depth, would have been crushed the enterprising reporter takes down the words as they fall from the speakers' lips. Robert Burns said trul

that a line of fact set down on the spot is worth a cartload of reminiscences. Though Jesus spoke words down for 20 minutes, was hauled up that have fired humanity's heart and It is just as good for well people as revolutionized society he said never a word about their preservation. Ah, me! You know there is but one explanation for this course of Jesus. namely : He knew that the Holy Spirit would look after the writing of the

> New Testament. 3. Notice some of the objections made to the doctrine of the inspiration

azarette from which the nine boxes were taken is open to doubt. The It has been claimed by some that pressure at such depths must be posithere are errors in the historical statetively crushing. In the accounts of ments. Some of these are mistakes one of the deep sea dredging expediof copyists. No one supposes that scribes have been supernaturally saved from blunders. The spade is proving to be a great friend to the Bible. Recent excavations in the East are confirming Scriptural statements. Some have charged the Bible with errors in morals. It does not sanction immoral actions, but it faithfully records the evil deeds of a good man. Remember the Bible does not palliate Noah's drunkenness, nor Jacob's duplicity, nor David's crimes but on the contrary it points out God's disapproval and punishment. Nor do we admit the existence of scientific errors in the Scripture. The Bible does not undertake to teach science. It is worth while to remember

that no accepted scientific principle contradicts any fact taught in the The greatest men of this earth have peen firm believers in the Bible as God's book. When Edwin Arnold to South American papers. He went published "The Light of Asia" it was to Buenos Ayres in 1875, when 20 hought that he praised the religion | years old, with only a few dollars in of India at the expense of Christiani- his pocket. In the following year he ty, but one day in conversation with a saved \$8,000. He invested the money friend he said he would not give one in land and in 1879 his estate was

The Dispensary Issue. We called to see our sheriff, Mr. John P. Hunter, who has been quite ill for the past month, on Monday, and are glad to say that he is much improved and though still unwell, is at his post giving his duties his personal attention. While talking with him. the conversation drifted into the conlition of our country and the political outlook. He is, as every one knows, level headed man, and always speaks as he acts, in a very plain and emphatic way. When asked what he thought would be the leading issue in the coming State campaign he said, his honest opinion was, that the dispensary question would be, and that the dispensary and anti-dispensary advocates would lock horns and that the anti-dispensary Democrats would be overwhelmingly successful, as he believed that the prayers and earnest support of the preachers and good men and women in the State would be against the dispensary liquor business and all other wrongful traffic in liquor. That their influence exerted in the last primary election on the prohibition question would convince anyone

of their great power and moral strength. And they will no doubt commence at an early date to look about for men for the various offices who will not ignore their wishes as expressed by their ballots cast for prohibition in the last primary the Bible without many and egregious | election. Another thing, Mr. Hunter says, that convinces him that this will be a very strong issue in the coming campaign is, that he finds more Alliancemen who are anti-dispensary men than he does non-Alliancemen who are anti-South Carolina administration men, and that he has no idea that any political liquor tricksters would be able to influence the good alliancemen and good people generally of our country to go to the ballot oxes at the coming election and vote for selfish political schemers in iniquity against their own interests in every conceivable shape imaginable.-

The Mirage. In Texas mirages can be witnessed

Lancaster Ledger.

n as wonderful forms as are ever produced in any part of the world. In that portion of the State marked upon the maps of the olden time as a desert. where no plant could grow or breathing thing live, but which is now cut up into immense wheat or grazing fields, I have experienced the most lifelike optical delusions of which the mind can conceive. For that matter, the entire prairie appears to be a delusion. The air is so rare that no odor is perceptible, even from the carrion. As a man rides along he sees before him beautiful groves of majestic trees, which, when reached, prove to be mesquite bushes three or. four et in height. Over the plain are

- The revelation that a Buffalo pension agent has been instrumental in robbing the Pension Bureau of a round million feet in height. Over the plain are laggers about a foot in height, the entire plain being called the "Staked Plain" from the effect produced by this plant. The best mirages or cloud pictures are to be seen about Amarillo, where beautiful lakes appear to be but a mile or two away, and strangers invariably ask if they contain fish. Views of the Gulf are occasionally had and once a steamer in distress was seen, and it was learned that a steamer had been lost at sea at that time. A few miles above Amarillo is a steep canon, the prairie ending abruptly where the river flows between perpendicular rocks, one thousand feet below the table land. This canon can sometimes be seen inverted in the sky. The mirages assume all kinds of shapes and in the summer season few days pass during which there is not some kind of landscape seen in the sky .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Salt Rub,

Various sanitariums and private hospitals are using "the salt rub." and it is becoming so popular that some Turkish bath establishments are advertising it as a special attraction. sick ones, is the most refreshing of all the baths and rubs ever invented, only excepting a dip in the sea itself, and is matchless in its effect upon the skin and complexion. With all these virtues, it is the simplest, most easily managed of all similar measures, and can be taken at home easily. Put a few pounds of coarse salt, the

coarsest you can get, sea salt by preference, in an earthen jar, and pour enough water on it to produce a sort of slush, but not enough to dissolve the salt. This should then be shaken up in handfuls and rubbed briskly over the entire person. Of course it is better to have it rubbed on by another person, but any one in ordinary health can do it for herself or himself very satisfactorily. This being done, the next thing is a thorough douching of clean water, preferably cold, with a brisk rubbing with a

The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life is felt immediately, and the satiny and increased clearness and brightness of the complexion swell the testimony in favor of the salt rub .-New York World.

- In Prussia 1,200 people die of lelirium tremens every year.

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Diptheria

Diptheria is a disease which moth and thoroughly. It is caused by a bacillus which has its home in the false membranes in the throat. It is highly contagious, and particularly to the nurse or mother who has the dangerous duty of mopping or cleaning the throat, and who may receive in her throat some small particle of matter containing the germs of the diseasc. This is most usually done when the child involuntarily coughs while the throat is undergoing treatment. The germs of diptheria are very resistant to treatment, and live and thrive in spite of much exposure.

It is very difficult to recognize the isease in some children, and some physicians undoubtedly call ordinary easily cured throat inflamation diphtheria, in order to reap undeserved reward as being skillful in the treatment of diphtheria. The fact that infants and some older children have the reprehensible habit of putting everything to or in the mouth makes the dangers of this disease among children greater. The same precautions are needed here as in scarlet fever.

A Man with Three Legs.

Of late years I have lost all trace of my in 1884. George was a Bayarian by birth and came to this country 12 years ago ettling at Baltimore where he followed the trade of a wood-carver. Should you happen to meet him on the street you would notice nothing peculiar either in his gait or general makeup, unless it was that the right leg of his trousers was something near twice the size of the left, and too full to wrinkle besides. This and too iuli to wrinkle besides. This lopsided appearance was caused by a remarkable malformation. Mr. Leppert being the notover proud possessor of two right legs and one left; or, in other words, of three perfectly formed lower limbs. I often remarked to him that should nature through some of her edd. should nature, through some of her odd freaks, choose to increase my normal supply of legs by 50 per cent. I would do my best to play the \$100-a-week fiddle in a dime museum before the setting of ansun on the day following the addition of the avtra member to my entermy. the extra member to my anatomy.

But George was modest, not to say somewhat "touchy," on the subject of extra legs, and would usually answer me by giving vent to one of his gruff across-the-water grunts, or by declaring that he wished that I could be fixed up with a "full half dozen legs and twice that many feet." I could only get even with this last remark by informing him in a half-joking way that I had never really pined to be a monstrosity, but that had "great-ness been thrust upon me" I would certainly take advantage of my misfortune and make more money out of it than all the wood-carvers and item-chasers in

But George would never talk about exhibiting himself, not even when I of-fered to act as business manager, seeming is "misfortune and affliction."

He often told me that when he was small boy in his Bavarian home he had perfect use of all three of his legs, but when I saw him last—in 1887—the extra membor was slightly paralyzed, proba-bly the result of being bound to its com-panion, an operation that was necessary n order to get both in one trousers le When I last heard from him, in 189 he was at the Bellevue (N. Y.) Hos-pital undergoing treatment for rheuma-

town could hope to realize by their com-

abuse of the administration for having done its sworn duty to unearth such

— The increase of insanity in Georgia has been so rapid that the capacity of the buildings provided for the insane are in-sufficient. The trustees report that they ment of the patients. There were only 75

— There was a very rich farmer who would never own that he had anything to be thankful for in the way of profits. The parson once said to him during a very fine harvest season: "Come, Mr. Longe, you can't have nothing to come." Jones, you can't have nothing to com-plain about this year, at all events!" "I can't say that," said the farmer. "Still you can't say what is amiss." He thought bit, and then replied very grudgingly Well, you see, there will be no spoil

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