

side the cage, I poked it about with the stick so as to give her a suggestion of how the stick might be employed to move the food within reach, but although the act was repeated many times, Lizzie never showed the least inclination to use the stick to her advantage. In fact, she never exhibited the least tendency to use any object as a tool.

Next I tried suspending a piece of food beyond her reach and giving her a light box upon which she might mount and get the food. She did this readily enough when the box was in the right position. Then the box was pulled to one side in order to see if she would pull it back so that she could get upon it and reach the food. Although I frequently moved the box about to give her the suggestion and often put it in the proper place to enable her to get the food, the idea of using the box in the way described never seemed to occur to her.

Experiments with Lizzie were brought to a close by her death, but the results obtained were sufficient to give some insight into the nature and limitations of her mental endowments. While gifted with remarkably quick perception and in certain respects power of rapid judgment, nothing in her behavior gave any indication of the use of abstract or general ideas, or of deliberate reasoning. Neither did she exhibit the least tendency toward imitation, although I am not prepared to say that further experimentation might not have revealed some evidence of this faculty. Some things, and even sim-