

and teeth, and then reached in and got the nut, holding the jar upright with her feet. The next trial resulted in practically the same way. The cap of the jar was then screwed on farther. Lizzie attacked the jar industriously and finally removed the cover, although working quite unsystematically. The cover was put on as before and Lizzie worked at it about fifteen minutes, getting more and more excited and impatient over her lack of success; sometimes she tried to bite through the glass at the lower edge. After turning the cover this way and that she finally unscrewed it and got the nut. After numerous trials Lizzie never learned to unscrew the cover by turning it around uniformly in one direction. She simply worked it back and forth until it happened to become entirely unscrewed.

Lizzie was then set to the task of getting food out of a small box. Two sides of the box were made of strong wire netting; the rest was wood. In one corner was a small door which could be fastened by a hook passing through a small screw eye. In the first experiment a piece of apple was placed in the box and the door, which stuck rather tightly, was left unhooked. Lizzie looked at me while I put the food through the door and she opened the door at once and got the food. She did the same at the second trial, after which, when the food was replaced, the box was turned so as to lie on another side. This seemed to disconcert Lizzie and she tried biting and clawing at the wire netting, and