DOANIMALSTHINK?

Will Instinct Explain All Their Wise Performances?

Do animals think? asks C. Lintern Sibley in the January Canadian Magazine. The question, old as civilization itself and new as the day, is being more warmly debated now than ever before, Judging from the diversity of opinions ed, we seem to be as far from a lution as ever.

Some scientists, experimenting with animals in the laboratory, deny the old, all embracing explanation of Descartes that pure instinct is the controlling factor in a creature's life, and declare that the animal "forms habits precisely like ourselves, stores up as habits many common experiences of life."

The new school of nature writers and observers, represented by such men as Mr. John Burroughs, claims that animals "act mainly through inherited habits and instincts, and that their acquired habits, so far from being a controlling factor in their lives, hardly have to be reckoned with at all." But this school, too, denies that animals possess any power reasoning. They say that animals have intelligence, but that it is "the kind of intelligence that pervades all nature and which is seen in the vegetable, as well as in the animal world, but which differs radically in its mode of working from rational human intelligence."

As one who has long been a student of animal behavior, I maintain that neither of these schools is on the right track. Instinct, which Mr. Burroughs defines as "the kind of intelligence which pervades all nature, and is seen in the animal as well as in the vegetable world," is not a sufficient explanation of animal behavior, nor is the new psycholegy, that the key to animal behavior is neither reason nor instinct, but habit or

experience.
I cannot see how either school can yield anything more than negative results, but I do think that another modorn school, composed of those who rather glory in the sneering title of "nature fakirs," is contributing substantially to understanding of animal behavior and to the solution of the problem, 'Do

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HUNTING THE CHEETAH.

The cheetah hunt which the Viceroy witnessed recently at Hyderabad reminds one that cheetah hunting was an extremely popular sport with Indian princes in former days, although the initiation of European forms of sport has done much in these times to rob it of its ancient vogue.

It was practised both by Hindu and Mohammedan chieftains over the greater part of India, for the cheetah even now is not a rare beast, and a century or so ago must have been common er

Another animal used in the same way by Indian nobles was a sort of lynx, spelled variously as "shoegoose," "Syah-But this was used much more than the cheetah. However, it rarely than the cheetah. was not only Indians who indulged in this form of sport.
It was enjoyed and practised by Euro-

nere content to abide in India for fifteen years at a stretch and when they modern times. More than one of the Company's nabobs kept their own cheefrequently presents which were from friendly chiefs.

It may easily be imagined that cheehunting was very good sport and welcomed by the servants of the Comcoursing which was familiar to them in England, and which, like the cheetah hunt, has vanquished before the spread of games such as tennis and golf .-

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COLORS FOR 1912.

ey are splendid. And they are soft. There's Egyptian blue.

And there's Pompelian red. Watermelon pink is a lovely tint. Sky blue and navy are as good as

Soft foliage green shades rival emer-d, apple and olive. Russets and tans range from brown

most un to cream.

Violet, heliotrope and orchid mauve shades appear quite as usual. There's yellow, too, though the reds greens and blues seem to be the leaders.

And black and white are as good as

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TO GIVE WARNING OF ICEBERGS. The marine microthermometer Louis V. King of Montreal is designed specially to give warning on ship-board of the neighborhood of icebergs made insible by fog. The instrument depends upon the change of electrical recistance with temperature, and con-sists of an iron wire coil of high re-sistance scaled water tight between two copper cylinders, and connected by suitable conductors to the electric bat tery and to a Wheatstone bridge in the chart room. The coil is supported about five feet below the surface of

thes water. The bridge gives measure-ments of the residtance variations, ac-curately indicating both absolute temd shrd etao eta eta eta etaoin etao temperature and the small changes, and a suitable modification and combinition with a chronographic recorder makes it possible to obtain an automatle and continuous record of the temperature to the 100th of a degree. Experiments near Labrador have shown no perceptible changes in water temper ature at more than a mile from an ice ature at more than a mile from an ice-berg. On nearer approach there is first a sharp rise and then a rapid fall, and in the case of a ship that at 7 p. m. passed within half a mile of a very large iceberg, the microthermometer showed a rise at 6.45, reaching a maximum of 40.28 degrees Faherenheit at 6.50, then yeary rapid fall to 36 lA degrees at 7. a very rapid fall to 36.14 degrees at 7.-03, and then, as the iceberg was left, a rapid rise to 38.48 degrees.—Springfield "Republican."

DREAMING.

CFrom the Catholic Standard and Times. I hate to read of millionaires
Because such erading seems
To hypnotize me utterly
And start me dreaming dreams.
How many times I've figured out
What I'd be apt to do
If I were in that fellow's place
And had a million too.
Of course I'd use my fortune well,
More sensibly than he,
For I'd give ten per cent. at least
As vorthy charity.
Another ten per cent. would go
To help along a few
Of my deserving relatives
Whose bills are overdue.
And then my duty to the church:
Of course a goodly share—
Say, twenty-five per cent. or so,
Would be deveted there.
I'd give this latter quietly,
Insisting that my name

Say, twenty-five per cent. or so, Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly, Insisting that my name Must be withheld that none might & Whence this donation came. I'd only let the pastor know; He'd have to know, you see, Because my name uopn the cheque Would show it was from me. Another twenty-five per cent. Would do myself and wife The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life. Then after that—well, after that I dream away and plan To spend still another ten per cents. A bit confused and then I take a tumble, and my feet Touch solid earth again; Ald common with a fark

And common sense assures me, as
It stops me with a jerk,
I've wasted time enough to do
A dellar's worth of work.

Bright's Disease

(By a Physician.)

A good many men are constantly in fear of Bright's disease and physicians often receive calls from men who be lieve they are sufferers but are not However, it is a disease not to be trifled with and when it has obtained a seat the question of a cure can be decided only by a thorough diagnosis of the case by a competent physician. The symp-toms of Bright's disease are pain in the loins, swelling of the ankles, fever, chilliness, nausea, vomiting, anaemia and nearly always there is a marked in-crease in the kidney secretion.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper, IF.

If you can keep your head when all Are losing theirs and blaming it on you, If you can trust yourself when all men But make adowance for their doubt-

ing, too;
If you can walt and not be tired by
waiting.
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way in hat-

ing, d yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise. If you can dream and not make dream

If you can think and your thoughts your aim. ou can meet with Triumph and Dis-And treat those two impostors just the

same. If you can bear to hear the truth you've Twisted by knaves to make a trap for roots, or watch the things you gave your life to, broken And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out too's.

If you can make one heap of all your winnings, d risk it on one turn of pitch-and-tosa, lose, and start again at your begin-And hings
And never breathe a word about your

loss; if you can force your heart and nerve To serve your turn long after they are gone.
And a hold on when there is nothing its ou
Except the wil which says to them:
"Hold on,"

If you can talk with crowds and keep with kings-nor lose the comor wan win kings-nor lose the com-mont ouch, It neither foes nor loving friends can burt you It all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance Yours is the earth and everything that's in it.
d-which is more-you'll be a man,
my son!

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-Rudyard Kipling.

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discomfort. It cures quickly, painlessly, permanently. Price 25c. KEEPING WARM.

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But the throat is evidently of little ac
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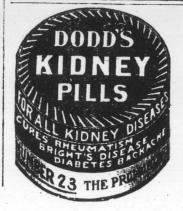
Feet and ankles are of no account—at

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cobwebby stockings and other mere

ctres for footgear.

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I suffered a month ago," writes Mr.
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were entirely closed and I couldn't
breathe through them. Ten minutes
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SUN YAT SEN.

(Maurice Morris, in New York Sun)
Have you heard the news they've cabled
Here from old Nankin
(Where the trousers brown are labelled)?
Sure the King thing has been tabled,
All the Manchus have been stabled,
The republic's on the screen!

Yes, the dynasty they've licked out With its guilt and guile. And the resency they've kicked out With its gold and gauds all tricked out, And a President they've picked out, Quite in U. S. style.

Ere the ruction well got going He'd been spotted unaware: And we knew without a showing That his cause would keep on gr 'Twas inevitbale owing To the cognomen he bears.

There's a subtle sort of something
Like a syllabled refrain
In his name. A kind of hum thingYes, a sort of singsong, thrum thingAnd we all do the succumb thing
May he win through the campaign.

It will be no easy matter, To survive the twist and shock. Foes without and in will batter And there'll be a fearful clatter Pro mprogressive and standpatter. Here is luck unto the Doc.!

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IN DAYS OF YOUTH.

Don't you recall when apples grew When fish, however, they were few, were monster ones, somehow?
When Gaine's mill-dam made a roar
As though the water burled
Were gathered in a mighty store
From all the wide, wide world. Were monster ones, somehow?

The oak trees and the beech, Don't you remember when the trees, Were lost in clouds on days like these And eyes could hardly reach Their waving tops? When noonday skies Were oh, such deeper blue? When Jack's great bean stalk in our eyes Just grew and grew;

And there were bells, so more than fine, Of blue and white and red. Upon the morning glory vine. That climbed u pon the shel? To be a wonder and delight, So fresh and full of dew. To bud an dopen in a night— I see them now—don't you?

Don't you remember when the caves
Were thick and full of gloom,
Where captice maidens, once like slaves,
Were chained in some damp room?
When twillight rustling in the brush
Was some fierce beast? A cow
It was, but cows at dusk are—Hush!
I think I hear the now.

Come take a little trip with me,
Forget the things that fret.
For you may close your eyes and see
Some things that I forget.
Wiy, I've seen Bluebeard's hidden room
And Cinderella's shoe!
And I have seen where violets bloom—
So blue! So blue!

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WELL MATCHED Claveland Plain Dealer.)

Really modern couples are just as apt be truly mated as the old-fashio

to be truly mared as the old-fashioned sort of which we read about in the romances. A young Clevelander, who is often described as a "man about town; became engaged not long ago, and he spoke as follows to the lady who had nonored him: "I don't want to have anything that I must hide after we are married, dear. So I may as well tell you that I play poker, I stay out late and I bet on the races." "I'm so glad to hear you say so," seid the up-to-date girl, brightly. "I was so afraid that you and I wouldn't be perfect companions." COSTS LIKE SIXTY.

(Philadelphia Record.)

And now that New York has had an armada show-down of Atlantic Sea power, the Pacific yearns and heaves. Seattle and San Francisco clamor for a bigger ed display on their bigger sea front. It is a beautiful game. It dazzles the eye. It inflames the imagination. It awes and dazes the lesser Powers. It tickles the popular vanity. It tickles the contractors. There is louder swagger and lotter stay at a Oysier Bay. But it costs the baseder. The tax-payers wince who die sweet into their pockets to pay the seems.

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CANADIAN EXPORTS OF MANU-FACTURING PULP-1910.

(Forestry Press Bulletin, No. 52.) Canada's export trade of wood pulp is increasing annually and during 1910 amounted in value to five million, seven hundred thousand dollars, according to information furnished to the Dominion Forestry Branch by the Department of Trade and Commerce. The three hun-dred and twenty-nine thousand tons of puip exported was an increase or pulp exported was an increase of forty-eight thousand tons over the amount shipped in 1909. Wood pulp exportations in 1910 amounted to seventy-per cent. of the total produced in Canada, whereas, in 1909, the proportion was only sixty-three per cent. Eighty-tipe to the export was merchants. was only sixty-three per cent. Eightyeight per cent. of the export was mechanical pulp, and the remaining twelve
per cent. was chemical pulp. During
1910, over three-quarter s of the pulp
exported went to the United States,
while shipments to nearly all other countries decreased. The United Kingdom
takes most of the remaining one-quarter,
although exports to these countries although exports to these countries have folien off greatly. Particularly is this so with ememical pulnot one-seventh the amount being shipped in 1910 as in 1909. The average value per ton of the pulp exported in 1909 was \$14.67, for the mechanical and \$33.35 for ton of the pulp exported in 1909 was \$14,67, for the mechanical, and \$36.35 for the chemical pulp. This is a combined average of \$17.31, or 14 cents less per ton than for the previous year. The prices paid to Canadian exporters by the prices paid to Canadian exporters by the various importing countries were per ton for mechanical pulp: United States, \$16.09, or exactly the same as in 1909, and United Kingdom \$15.78, or \$5.52 more. For chemical pulp, the amounts paid were: United States, \$36.32 per ton, and United Kingdom, \$41.60 per ton.

IN THE PARLOR CAR.

(Montreal Herald.) Groom-Are you quite comfortable darling?
Bride—Yes, love.
Groom—Are the cushions nice and soft?

Groom—Are the cushions nice and solution—Are the cushions nice and solution—Bride—Yes, love.
Groom—Don't feel any jolts to make thet pretty head ache?
Bride—No, love.
Groom—No draughts blowing on my tootsie?
Bride—No, love.
Groom—That's nice; now change seats with me.



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THE MINCE PIE.

(Niagara Falls Journal)

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This is the festal season of the mince pie. When the ley blasts growl about and the cold clouds hang low in the sky then bring on the mince be. It celebrates the solstice. It makes winter sweet and kind. With a big slice of mince pie in one's hand one can look out the window on a scene of snowy desolation and feel warm and comfortable.

A mince pie is a trust, an aggregation of great wealth. There is apple, meat, suct, spice, sugar, syrup and a dash of solvit, intended to tickle the appetie with a far away fragrance. Some people thin; that this combination bodes ill to the human stomach. We have well-supported testimony to the fact that it has been able to cure sick headache, dyspepsia, liver complaint, ataxia, tubercolosis, scoftial, rheumatism and a score of other treubles, but of these matters we can only speak by hearsay.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blenc the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

Try Cold Water "Drink hot water in the morning" is a stock bit of advice for those suffering from constipation. And it is good ad-

vice, too-for some people. Hot water, with a little salt added to make it "go down's is a splendid laxative in many cases. But there are folks upon whom the hot water won't act in the desired way. It makes them sweat, and the water is thus diverted from the stomach and bowels. If you are one of these people, try cold water. Drink a full pint of cold water immediately upon rising. Of course, you think you can,, but try. After a while you can learn to drink it. This expedient works splendidly with some people.

FOR THOSE IN PERIL ON THE STREET." (Toronto Telegram.)

"Those who go down to the sea in ships" and "do business in great waters" are somewhat safer than chizens on food in these great days.

The prayers of many a congregation are asked for members who are on the sea. Members who have to pass in front of automobiles or street cars are in greater danger, in more need of prayer. And, in the light of modern dangers, the old hymn of supplication should be revised so as to offer a prayer FOR THOSE IN PERIL ON THE STREET.

A MOMENT OF TRIUMPH. (Lippincott's Magazine.)

Browning had just finished his poem "Streello." 'There, by George!" he ejaculated as he signed his name at the end. If that hasn't got Henry James and the Sherman Law skinned inney-two ways at once in the line of periphrastic ambaglosity and nubferous obfuscation, I'll go in for vitrified diaphaneity from this time on."

A TRAGEDY.

(Montreal Herald.)
A schoolmaster had been relating to his boys in class the story of Lot's wife, hew she looked back and turned into a pilatr of sait.
A small boy rose and said:
"Sir. as I was walking along Craig street this morning. I saw a woman. She boked back and turned into a procesy store."

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NOT UP TO IT.

Harry Lehr's favorite story has to do with a couple of ambitious applicants for dinission into the exclusive social set

with a couple of ambitious applicants for oam ission into the excusive social set of Chicago.

They were wealthy, a circumstance, it seemed to the young wife, that should make their progress a smooth one; but their was one obstacle to their success this gave her no little uneasiness, and that was the utter lack of confidence displayed by her husband in his ability to "biay the game."

When on one occasion they were talking things over and she had offered various suggestions as to his future line of conduct the unhappy husband interrupted to offer this observation:

"It's no use in me trying, Marie. I'm not oualified for this game at all. When I talk I have to stop eating, and when I eat I have to stop talking. I was never cut out for a society man."—New York Herald.

Ozonized Air for London Subways.

Ozonized air is to be introduced inton of the underground railways of Yon.

Ozonized air is to be introduced into one of the underground rallways of London. where, particularly, during rush hours, the air is very offensive and consequently injurious. The proposed plan is to filter the air at each station and then pass a portion of it over ozonizers. Then the two will be mixed and part of it be forced into the tunnel.

WHY SUFFER ALL WINTER?

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SILK EMBROIDERED ADDRESS. The rebeliton in China and the sudden death of his colonial secretary prevented Sih F. G. Lulaw, the Governor of Hong Sih F. G. Lulaw, the Governor of Hong Kong, from coming to India for the coro-nation durbar. The addresses from the colony will be sent to London and pre

colony will be sent to hondon and pre-sented to the King on his return.

The silk embroidered address of con-gratulation from the Chinese community of Hong Kong will be one of the most claborate that King George will receive. It is said to be the most magnificent specimen of the Canton embroiderer's art ever produced.

It is about 18 feet in length and 3 feet

in width. The Chinese characters of the address are worked in deep crimson on a yellow field, and the wide border is filled with many artistic conceptions. At the foot the conspicuous features are two embroidered peacocks, the royal stand-ard and the Union Jack crossed, and on either side of the flags a lion couchant. A silver chain is provided for hanging the address. At the hanging point is the symbol of prosperity in jade, and on the top pole on which the address is suspendtwo designs of dragons' worked in cloisonne on silver. The ends of the weighting pole are capped by carved ivory balls within balls, there

being nineteen balls in each piece.

Correspondence Dept., King's Hall. Montreal, P. Q. AFTER 8.30

Write for particulars.
THE BUSINESS UNIVERSITE
of Canada.

(Doris Webb, in Women's Home Compan I love to watch the street at night. All quiet underneath the light That swinging makes great shadows go In danchag circles to and fro.

And when the night wind whispers by, The leaves leap off the trees and fly A long way down the street —so far That soon I can't see where they are.

Then all at once I jump in bed And almost cover up my head-I'm not afraid, or ccd at all, But nurse is coming down the hall. AIR GUNS.

(Rochester Herald.) A 10-year-old boy killed his mother at St. Louis on Christmas Day with an air gan which he had received for Christmas, and at Lawrenceviller. Ill. a boy put out one of the eyes of a companion in the same way. We have always wondered why parents gave their children such dangerous weapons to play with.

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AGENTS WANTED.



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A BUSY TOWN

Edson, Alberta, the first divisional point on the Grand Trunk Pacific Pallbusy point. Teams are leaving every day for the Grande Prairie country. On have been erected, and good accommodation for horses is assured. This route is the favorable one to reach the Peace River county at this time, and it is sur prising to see the number of people that

THE BIRDS.

(Rochester Times) During the spring and summer the birds are the farmers' best triends, eating to llons of insects and eggs of insects which injure crops, fruit trees and other garding things. It is well to remember this during the cold winter days and to thew out a little food for them.



SURPRISING, IF TRUE.

MARVEL BLUING CO., Ter

(The Chicago Tribune) "I don't want no afternoons off, ma'am; I'd ruther stay here in the kifch-

122.

"Wot are ye holdin' up yer handsformister? I ain't no stickup man, I'm a
nightwatchman."
"Ber pardon, sah, am dis you watch?
I found it on de fio' undah berth I."
"Dear Sir. Your Christmas story is
punk, but we are going to accept it heclased."
"I suppose I look like a trawn. Cathriba." closed."
"I suppose I look like a tramp, Cathrine
Ann. but I'm your cousin Cy Barker,
from the Klondike, with \$40,000 in gold.
Gec. don't smother me."

DRINKING CUP CRUSADE.

The crusade against public drinking caps seems to have had a chill. Perhaps the weather has something to do with 4t lust now. But the News hopes that Commissioner Fronczak will without delgy push it along. The testimony as to the evils arising from the indiscriminate use of the cun is overwhelming. Literally, it is one of these arguments that is sickening when the fact sare assembled and the consequences of such use are shown. Dr. Fronczak has stated that the public drinking cup and the roller towel are to go next from public places, and foought to be able to make them go without standing on the order of their golds. The more swift and vigorous he is in that work the better he kwill be appreciated and the more he will be applicated and the more he will be applicated. (Buffalo News.)

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