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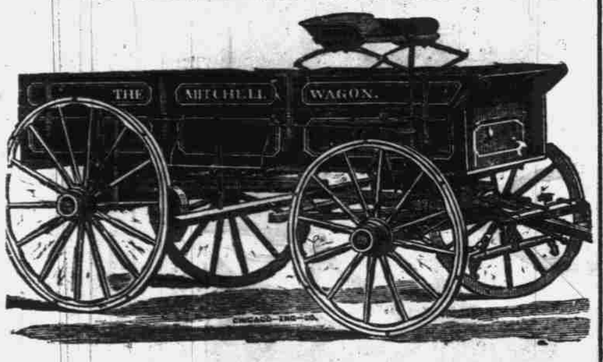

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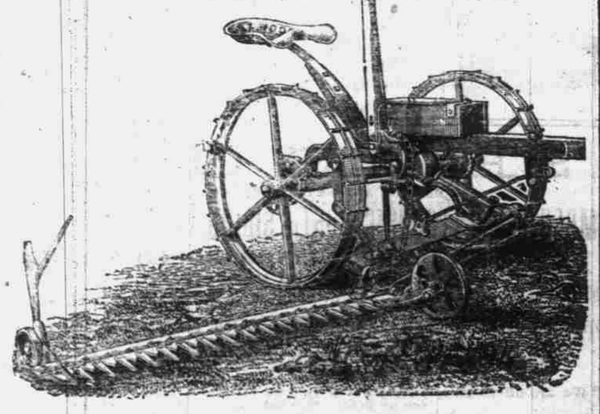

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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - October 25, 1884.

HAVE ANIMALS SOULS?

The subject of study for the present article is the internal sense in in animals; their origin, powers and the diversities they exhibit in different kinds of species. That clouds and darkness hang over this subject we must readily confess, but let us hope that, in the light of philosophy and revelation, these may pass away, and animal instinctive reason appear in all its marvelous beauty.

Descarte said that "brutes are mere machines; that they had neither edess nor sensation, pain nor pleasure, and that their outcries were such as you would produce by touching the keys of an organ." Cardinal Polignac was of the same opinion. Dr. Read says all animal actions are those of instinct and those of habit, and instinct is the property of gross matter alone, operated upon by a combination of mechanical forces. Mr. Smellie contends that "reason is the result of instinct, as we discover it in animals," while Dr Darwin asserts instinct to be "the result of reason." But all this is unsupported by fact.

In the actions of the animals we do not discover a chain of reasoning or of thought, such as we find in man, hence Buffon, the great naturalist, would not accord to animals one grain of intelligence, but considered them simply endowed with the property of life. The fact is, the principle of instinct has never been explicitly defined or pointed out. By some it is said to be purely mechanical. Others consider it represensative; others spontaneousness. It has been made sometimes to include the passions, at other times the ideas and sometimes the reason. One great writer, because he can find no other phraseology to express what he does not understand, calls it "Natural blind impulse, actions without having any end in view, without deliberation, and very often without any conception of what is done."

Instinctive actions are the actions of a living principle, and is that power which characteristically distinguishes organized from unorganized matter, and prevades and regulates the former as gravitation prevade and regulates the latter, uniformaly operating by definite means, in definite circumstances, to the general welfare of the individual system, or of its seperate organs; advancing them to perfection, preserving them in or laying a foundation for their reproduction, as the nature of the case may be; and is that which maintains from age to age, with so much nicety and precission, the distinctive characters of different kinds of species.

Of instincts which can accommodate themselves to peculiar circumstances and situations much may be said, as all the higher kind of animals are included in this division. In Indi the domestic elephant may be seen performing all manner of work, and though his mass be enormous he is an excelent swimmer, and is of the greatest service in the passage of rivers; loaded with every kind of thing and men sitting on his head, he enters the river with his trunk raised in the air, and with all the ease immaginable lands his cargo on the other side. He is often employed in dragging artillery over mountains, pushing the breech forward with his front, and at each effort supports the carriage with his knee, which he places against the wheel. When his conductor wants him to perform any painful labor, he explains the nature of the operation and gives the reasons which should induce him to obey. If the elephant shows a reinctance to the task, the keeper promises to give him wine or whisky, and then the animal exerts his utmost efforts. Mark, should the Cornack break the promise made to the elephant, he becomes exceedingly furious, and many Cornacks have fallen victims to their indiscretion and faithlessness. They are often employed as executioners to put criminals to death. They will defend their masters against attacks by men and animals, and in many other ways manifest powers which, if not reason such as man is endowed with, so nearly approaches it that it is very difficult, even to a metaphysician, to say where instinctive reason ends and rationality begins.

The dog deserves observation, as their perception and natural talent are so acute that they excite our admiration, and often wonder. So ductile, that he accommodates his behavior and deportment to the manners and habits of those who command him. He assumes the very tone of the family in which he resides. He furiously repells beggers, because, from their dress, he conceives them to be either thieves or competitors for food; at all events, intruders upon his master's domain. What more interesting spectacle can you behold than the shepherds dogwhen in charge of the flock? Is he beyond the reach of his master's voice, the waving of the hand is all he needs, and the dexterity with which he manages the sheep committed to his charge is truly astonishing. Dogs can go to market with money and bring home the provissions with safety; go to church alone, conduct themselves highly reverential, and return with the congregation in due order.

A Newfoundland dog was taken from Plymouth to London (England) by Water, and, having got loose, ran home, a distance of more than 250 miles. He must have taken almost a straight line considering the time occupied in the journey.

Dr. Gunner, who carefully examined into these phenomena, was compelled to admit that animals are endowed with discriminating powers totally unknown to man. Dr. Gall tries to account for such manifestations on the ground of the brain being similar in its order to that of man; but the committee of scientists condemned his theory, as there is no animal's brain the counterpart of man's. This is a grand triumph for Christianity and a decided check to materialism, deserving the best consideration of all, but of young men in particular.

Mr. Blackwell, who scidentally shot himself while gunning in the woods, not coming home at night, search was instituted, and the body found, being guarded by his faithful dog, which the searching party were obliged to drive off with clubs before they could secure the remains. Dogs have been known to weep at the death of their masters, and to follow the corpse with the greatest gravity, and many have remained at the graves until hunger and thirst have necessitated their leaving.

Deer, in their wild state, always appoint a sentinel while feeding, which, from the highest point of land, takes in the surrounding country, and at the first approach of danger communicates with the herd; in a moment they are in full retreat, following their sentinal. Monkeys have the same order amongst them. When Richard Lander, the great African explorer, was proceeding up the Niger he saw a great number of large monkeys (the Orang-Outang), and on one occasion as many as three hundred appeared, marching in line, and officered in the same order as soldiers are. Many of them carried large sticks, and on Lander and his party attempting to land, the whole, at the bidding of their leaders, disputed his landing. Mr. Lander, being a very humane man, prevented his men from firing for a long time. At last it became necessary in self-defence, and three of the leaders were shot. The line was then broken and the wounded carried from the field, pursued by Lander and his party. Mr. Lander remarks with respect to their dwellings, that there was every manifestation of intelligence in the construction of them, and that they were better built and more secure than many of the huts and shanties in England and Ireland.

Beavers and ants build magazines and fill them with food, and some of the American ants have not only workers, but soldiers, who do nothing but protect the household, or colony, besides which they have duly appointed nurseries for the young, where they are attended to with every possible care, strict attention being paid to cleanliness. When walking one evening, we accidentally stepped upon an ant. The ground being soft, its body was not dismembered. Remembering the lines of one of our great poets—

"Take not away the life thou canst not give,
For all things have an equal right to live"—

we stopped to meditate. Presently there cameby one of the little creatures, which, arriving at the corpse, halted, surveyed it, walked around it two or three times, then pursued its course. Soon it returned, bringing three companions. All set to work, and having removed the earth from around the body, took up the carcass and carried it home.

Cats are wonderfully sagacious. Some of them have been known to return to their old homes after weeks of absence and from great distances. Two crows made their nest in a tree adjoining a garden, and would often descend, to the annoyance of not only the gardener, but Puss, who at this time had four little kittens. No sooner would these birds leave their nest than Puss would be on the alert, and on the first opportunity attack them. The crows did not like this sort of thing, and as the cat overmached them on terra firma, one of them resorted to the following plan: Seeing the cat it decended, and taking a large stone in its claws, flew to the tree under which Puss was lying. The cat, as if understanding the motives of the crow, moved from place to place, carefnlly keeping under the bushes. At last, thinking all was safe, she ventured out, when, to her great amazement, the stone struck her accross the loins, and she never again attacked the crows. Was this the result of habit?

Brutes undoubtedly think, though we cannot distinguish the motives which actuate them; bnt we are justified in saying that animals have the power to extend their views a certain length forward, call it by what name you may. It certainly is not mechanical, as the cases cited have evidently in them the adoption of means to an end, and unless we admit instinctive reasoning, many of their actions are inexplicable. There must be some active determining power connected with and inherent in their being. It is absurd to suppose that such actions as have been referred to are merely spontaneous impulses, done without any view to special consequences. Of course, they are not the result of the higher rationality, but they are affected by the lower rationality must be, in the minds of all unprejudiced persons, a fact. This determination is not the result of evolution, but a principle implanted in the nature of the animal by the almighty, enabling it to act in such and such a way, and on such and such an occasion, withovt the knowledge of good or ill.

The difference between the actions of the brute and those of man are constitutional. The former has not the power to form complex ideas. Its thoughts proceed like the ticking of a clock or mathematically, 1,2,3,4, whereas man forms complex ideas, having the power of addition and subtraction. The poor horse is often ill-treated because the driver does not give it to understand what is required, thereby creating a new current of thought. The nervous system is much the same all over the body, yet conveys to the soul very different feelings, which is most mysterious. There is no faculty in the human soul, that has not its counterpart in the brute. It has memory, ingenuity, devotion, gratitude, art, modulation of voice, apprehension of danger, its own language, it can ask, refuse, make war and peace, and is capable of receiving education.

We once watched birds mating. Three males stood in front of the female. Each of them presented its claim, and paid his addresses, with such a chattering noise as we often hear from them. The female stood motionless. Having surveyed the three cautiously, she then kissed one, at which the rejected suitors flew away, and courting commenced.

We are persuaded that much of the confusion which exist in men's minds in respect to the constitution, of animals arises from inattention to the subject of their origin, which a little more attention to the word of God and original languages would have prevented. For ages it never entered into the heads of men (with but few exceptions,) to look for any higher principle in man than soul, consequently the animal was not credited for any principle beyond gross matter.

Men, according to their ideas, being but two principles, as a matter of course brutes have but one. This, however is fallacions as we learn from the Arabic and Chaldaic scriptures, which are more explicit upon this subject than the Hebrew. The terms used imply three distinct principles in man: Admah—vegetable earth; Mishama—animal instinets, passions; Nephesh—higher rationality; intellectual espirituality. The latter is not applied to animals, but it is the entity which God created for Adam and makes the distinction between man and beast. Paul understood man's constitution well, and affirms the three parts as distinctive, yet united: "I pray God, your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless."

Herein consists the difference between man and beast. The former being is made up of spirit, soul and body. The latter's being of body aud soul. Man is the result of God's formative power and creative energy. Animals are the result of formative power only, hence an impassable gulf is fixed between intinctive reason and intellectual reason. All the transformations or refining processes, to which the brain of the brute may be subjected through the ages, can never raise it to the dignity of man. He alone is lord of creation. He alone can hold counsel with Jehovah, and is responsible for his actions. He alone can live forever, and participate in those joys which are of God's right hand, having been changed from a death of sin to life of rightiousness, through the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ.—*Professor Yelland in Progress.*

PAPER WOOD.

HOW IT IS MADE AND ITS MANY DESIRABLE QUALITIES.

"That is paper lumber," he said, You may not be aware that a process has been invented for utilizing paper-pulp in the manufacture of a substitute for natural lumber. A mill has been erected in a Western town for the purpose of manufactoring artificial lumber from paper stock, and a number of capitalists have taken hold of the matter. I feel confident that it will prove much cheaper than wood, equally as durable, and fully as good an article for fine work."

Attention was directed to several articles of cabinetware made of the material. Two of these were ordinary parlor tables, one of which was finished in the natural grain of the lumber, resembling somewhat the peculiar mottled appearance seen in some choice hard woods. The surface of the table was varnished and highly polished, presenting a smothness equal to fine plate glass. The other table was finished in exact imitation of rosewood. A panel door was also shown, the finish resembling mahogany. A couple of jwellery or ladies work boxes, made after an elegant pattern and highly finished, were also produced showing the adaptability of paper lumber, in the construction of ornamental articles.

"The paper board" continued the gentleman alluded to, "is susceptible of taking the finest polish as well as any tint, shade or color. The lumber is made principally of the pulp of wheat rye oat straw, and other vegetable vibres, combined with chemical ingredients and cements. It is formed in layers about one quarter of an inch in thickness, and these layers are pressed together by powerful machinery, and thus rendered as hard as the hardest wood, besides being much more dense. These boards are also rendered waterproof in varying degrees, according to the purpose for which they are to be used. The material is as durable as time, and can be sold at a good profit for almost half the price of ordinary pine lumber. It will take any finish and in this respect is equal to the finest hardwoods. Moreover it can be marbleized in imitation of any kind of marble, both in respect to a fine degree of polish and an exact imitation of grain. It will not warp and can be rendered perfectly waterproof, if desired, thus making it suitable for the construction of burial caskets. It makes just as solid a surface as any wood and may be made of the hardness of stone. As a substitute for wood in the construction of buildings, it possesses qualities of perfect adaptation. It will make the finest material in the world for roofing, not excepting slate or iron. It can be sawed, split or plained, and boards made of it are perfectly smooth and flat from end to end on both sides without any knots cracks or blemishes of any kind commonly met with in wood."

"Do you think that the supply of paper stock is sufficient to permit the general use of paper-lumber as a substitute for wood?

"Why not? The production of straw alone is sufficient. It takes 100 years to grow 20,000 feet of natural lumber on an acre of ground. This is according to official statistics. On the other hand an acre of ground will produce every year straw enough to make 2,000 feet of artificial lumber, and hence in a hundred years it will produce 200,000 feet, ten times the quantity of natural lumber."—*N. Y. Sun.*

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Some of these "substitutes" or imitations are simply Dilute Phosphoric Acid, which interferes with the digestion; while the genuine "Horsford's" not only causes no trouble with the digestive organs, but materially assists in their action.

One preparation that is being offered for sale, by the gallon, contains Meta- or Pyro-Phosphoric Acid, which are declared by the highest authority to be **poisonous.** The same preparation also contains Chloric Acid, which is a compound of Chlorine. "Horsford's" contains neither of these ingredients.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Utah Territory.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Winters, Deceased.

IT APPEARING TO THE JUDGE OF said Court by the petition of Thomas Winters and Timothy J. Winters, Administrators of the estate of Thomas Winters deceased, herein filed, praying for an order of sale of Real Estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate of the said deceased to pay the allowance to the family and the debts, expenses and charges of administration;

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Tuesday, the 9th day of September A.D., 1884, at eleven o'clock a. m., at the Court room of said court in the County Court House of said County of Salt Lake, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said Administrators to sell so much of the real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least once a week for four successive weeks in the DESERET NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said city, and county.

Dated August 7th, 1884.

ELIAS A. SMITH, Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. } ss

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the "Order appointing time to hear petition to sell Real Estate" in the matter of the Estate of Thomas Winters deceased, as appears of record in my office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 8th day of August A. D., 1884.

[SEAL.] JOHN C. CUTLER, Probate Clerk

d220 oaw 4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of S. S. McIlhenny, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of S. S. McIlhenny, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his office, 77 A, E. Second South Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

Dated at Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, 1884.

ZERUBBABEL SNOW, Administrator of the Estate of S. S. McIlhenny, deceased. d oaw 4w

NAMES

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James Jorgensen, Fountain Green.
C. A. Madsen, Gunnison.
John Spencer, Indianola, Thistle Valley.
Wm. T. Reid, Manti, North Ward.
Hans Jensen, Manti, South "
Wm. S. Seeley, Mt. Pleasant, South Ward.
N. P. Madsen, Mt. Pleasant, North Ward.
John W. Irons, Moroni.
O. C. Olsen, Mayfield.
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Samuel Peterson, 2nd Ward, "
Jacob Weiler, 3rd Ward, "
Harrison Sperry, 4th Ward, "
Richard Brimley, 5th Ward, "
Wm. H. Hickenlooper, 6th Ward "
William Thorne, 7th Ward, "
Elijah F. Sheets, 8th Ward, "
Samuel A. Woolley, 9th Ward, "
Adam Spence, 10th Ward, "
Alexander Mellne, 11th Ward, "
Hiram B. Clawson, 12th Ward, "
Milton Atwood, 13th Ward, "
Thomas Taylor, 14th Ward, "
Joseph Pollard, 15th Ward, "
Frederick Kesler, 16th Ward, "
John Tingey, 17th Ward, Salt Lake.
Orson F. Whitney, 18th Ward, "
James Watson, 19th Ward, "
John Sharp, 20th Ward, "
W. L. S. Allen, 21st Ward, "
A. G. Driggs, Sugar House.
Lewis H. Mousley, Pioneer Ward.
Alex. Hill, Presiding High Priest, Mill Creek.
John Neff, East Mill Creek.
D. B. Richens, Big Cottonwood.
J. S. Rawlins, South Cottonwood.
Ismael Phillips, Union.
Solomon J. Dessain, Granite.
L. M. Stewart, South Willow Creek (Draper.)
William A. Hills, South Jordan.
James Cotton, Herriman.
Archibald Gardner, West Jordan.
Samuel Rawlins, North Jordan.
Frederick Schoonfield, Brighton.
Ezekiel Holman, Sandy.
W. B. Hardy, Mountain Dell.
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Jas. S. Horne, 2d Ward, "
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Jens Jensen, Salina.
Peter Gottfredsen, Vermillion.
Geo. Cox-smith, p. p., Tenaha Branch.
Geo. S. Rust, p. p., Calaville Branch.
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Kelsey Bird, p. p., Gooseberry Branch.
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Robert Knell, Pinto.
Nephi F. Fawcett, Price.
Chas. N. Smith, Rockville.
Marius Eastgn, Santa Clara.
Elias Judd, 1st Ward, St. George
Walter Granger, 2d Ward, "
Chas. A. Terry, 3d Ward, "
David H. Cannon, 4th Ward, "
Wm. A. Bringhurst, Toquerville.
John Parker, Virgen City.
Marous Funk, Washington.
James Sylvester, Bellevue, Presiding Priest.
David E. Ott, Duncan's Retreat, "
Edwin Hamblin, Glen Edwin, "
Alonzo H. Russell, Grafton, "
George O. Hall, Hamblin, "
Orson B. Adams, Harrisburg, "
Thomas Hooper, Middleton, "
Jorgen C. Petersen, Mountain Dell, "
Oliver Demill, Shonesburg, "
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Wm. H. Branch, Jr., Mesquit.
Milton L. Lee, Panacca.
L. L. Woods, Clover Valley, Presiding Priest.
John E. Hammond, Eagle Valley, "
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BISHOPS.

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Elias Asper, Echo.
Robert Salmon, Coalville.
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Moses Martin, Lakeview.
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