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Why We Behave Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

We Learn by Exploring
WE LAND at Bombay, deposit our belongings at the hotel, and start out to see the sights. We need not move a foot; there are sights all around us. All is new; nothing seems like home. The very atmosphere has a peculiar odor, a different feel. The sun is not the same. The houses, trees, birds, shops, signs, noises, voices, cries, carts, carriages, trams, are different. Swarms of human beings unlike any that we know; different in face, build, gait, dress, coiffure, foot and headgear, and personal adornment.
 Bombay is a new world. Nothing in our past experience has prepared us for it. Suppose we have come to settle down in Bombay? We realize that we have much to learn—more than we can realize at first. We do not know how to act. Why does that man stare at me that way? What is the meaning of such behavior? We have no ready-made behavior by which we can adjust ourselves to their behavior.

Even the flies, bugs and insects are different. How are we to know which are harmful or dangerous? At the edge of a park we meet a little green snake. It appears harmless; it may be deadly poisonous. How can we know?

How do we? How do we know the world outside our skin?

We enter the native market. Piles of strange vegetables and fruits. But nothing that we know. We see only certain shapes, sizes, colors. But what are they inside—sweet, bitter, mushy, hard, juicy? We do not know them. Our mouth does not water. Suddenly we espy a box of peaches. Our mouths water now. We have a very clear knowledge of peaches. A rat runs out; we jump back. We have not seen a rat for forty years, but we have not forgotten rats; nor that a rat is not to be caught with the bare hands.

The world we know is the world we explore with our fingers, tongue, eyes, ears, nose, and all the receptors with which our body is so abundantly supplied on or in the surface or within. We know some objects, beings, qualities and quantities, well; some, not so well. Included in this knowledge of objects are attitudes toward objects. We learn eventually to let sleeping dogs lie, and many objects, persons and situations alone.
 Don't monkey with that!
 But we do. There is more money than rabbit in our inheritance. As a result, a lively boy or girl of fifteen years' knows as much as the "average American."

Here is a baby. It has learned the location of its eyes, ears, nose, and toes, and can reach and grasp and handle. Assume that it has been "carefully guarded"—which usually means it knows next to nothing. Offer it a peach, pin, stick of candy, match, red-hot poker, cat's tail, firecracker; same reaction; baby wants it. It may learn enough in one lesson to alter its behavior thereafter to each of these objects. Why? Because hot pokers, firecrackers, cats' tails, pins, canly, etc., have their own behavior. Sooner or later baby learns that the tail of a cat is not a handle to a plaything.

The first peach baby meets is, let us say, through the eyes. More visual stimulus was enough for the first lesson. The peach did not explode, or bite, or burn. Baby explores farther. Peach can also stimulate the skin of hand, or body, or face; also the nose, the tongue, and sense organs in the alimentary canal and kinesthetic senses. By the time the exploration is complete, the child knows a peach. Through the responses to the many diverse stimuli a peach can make, the child knows more or less of its color, shape, weight, hardness, odor, taste. That it has a skin, that the skin is tough and covered with down, that the down is unpleasant to skin of hands, face, mouth and tongue, etc., etc.

Knowledge of peach was built up. Visual stimulus was adequate to provoke grasping response; odor stimulus provoked another response; and so on. By and by any one stimulus may call forth all the responses of all the other stimuli, because these responses are conditioned. While seeing peach, nose smelled peach, hand felt peach, tongue tasted peach, etc. Until at last the mere word "peach" on an empty tin can in the middle of a desert can be felt, seen, sniffed, and tasted—there may be no peach within a thousand miles.

The kick-back, the response the object itself makes to our exploration, is not only part of our knowledge, but largely determines whether we shall "pursue the subject further." A child reaches out for a dog's tongue or a cat's paw; a bark, a meow, a bite, a scratch. If bite and scratch are serious, and especially if mother yelled, "Don't!" at the top of her voice, we are likely to know barks and meows, and when such melodies stimulate our ears, we do not need sight of dog or cat to complete our perception.

We learn life that way—building it up, building it up. We know some things well. Many things we do not want to know; they hit us. We can even land in Bombay and walk through the city concerned only as a dog would be; in which case there would be other dogs, cats, places for food and drink and sleep, and endless things to be avoided lest one get run over.
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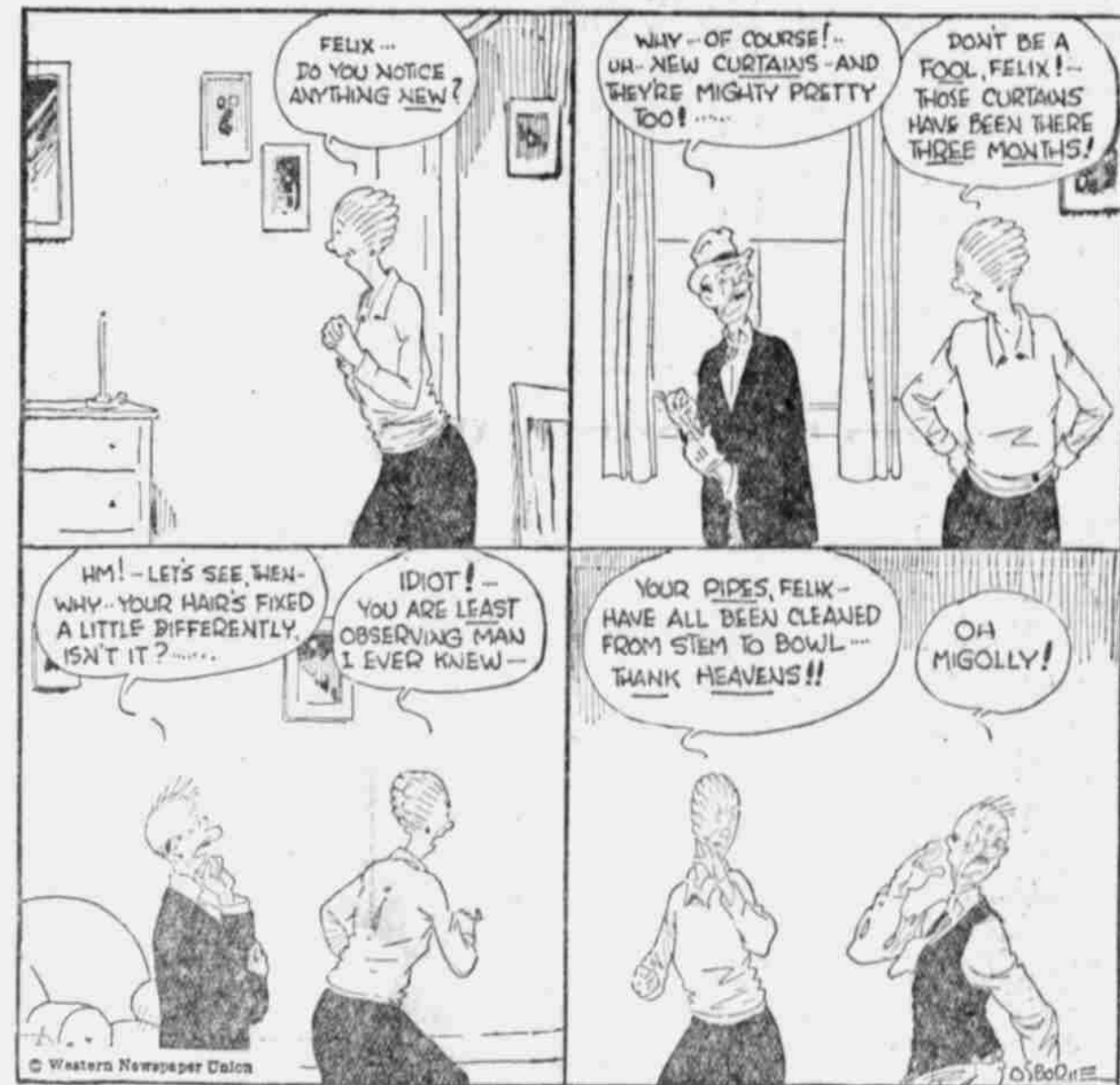
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