

THE MAGIC OF THE BRAIN

An Infinite Garden of Plants Performing
Mysterious Marvels.

THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM OF THE BODY

Mechanism of Thought and Memory—In-
structive Facts Revealed by Late Re-
searches on the Microscopic Cells.

A Fascinating Subject.

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Dr. Ramon Y. Cajal, the eminent Span-
ish histologist, has, by his late researches
on the microscopic cells of the brain, carried
forward in the solution of that profoundly in-
teresting problem, the mechanism of thought.The practice of thinking is indulged in by
all human beings to a greater or less extent,
and an increasing proportion of the human com-
munity are more interested in thinking how
they think.It can scarcely be said, however, that Dr.
Cajal's late lecture as delivered to the Royal
society would be of interest to the majority,
as it was the lecture of a great expert in an
audience of experts, was phrased in the
strongest and perplexing polysyllables of a
special science, and was, moreover, delivered
in French.Consequently its points, in the meagre out-
lines furnished through the press, conveyed
little that was new and less that was under-
standable to the lay mind. It has now been
translated in full, and when perused and pon-
dered it is perceived that the interesting con-
tribution of its kind that has ever been seen.

HOW DO WE THINK?

The study of thought action is one which
can only be pursued by an investigator who
has mastered the elements of the science of
biology in many other studies, and such an equip-
ment is eminently the possession of Dr. Cajal.
From his laboratory of cell life, of protoplasma,
of electricity, of the nervous system, of the
tadpole, of the nerve, of the brain, of the
development and concepts of anatomy and
physiology, before the highest and subtlest
form of vital action is explored.In all the directions in which the special
sciences have been aggregating facts bearing
on the great problem for the last twenty
years, Dr. Cajal has been at the head of the
army of investigators, and his work is the
most complete and most accurate of all the
sciences now known yet fall into the hands of
kind of an electrical battery the brain is,
while no photographic plate yet invented has
remotely suggested the nature of memory,
that figurative photography within one's
head which records and stores all the scenes
of a lifetime in small masses of living mat-
ter, so that they can be called up at any
moment's notice, and in groupings which pay
no attention to the lapse of the years lying
between them.It has long been known that the brain was
composed of millions of minute cells, varying
from eight-hundredth to one-fifth of an inch,
and that the brain was the seat of the control
of the bodily activities by the cerebrum and
exercise of the intellectual powers in the
gray matter forming the coat of the cerebrum
which has been influenced by the electrical
processes of the brain.Vivisection has given us a knowledge of the
motor area lying along the fissure of Rolando
which has been the seat of the control of the
bodily activities by the cerebrum and
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gray matter forming the coat of the cerebrum
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processes of the brain.The whole constructive scheme seems to be
that of a brain cell, which is the seat of the
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processes of the brain.Cajal makes only the layers of these pyra-
midal cells, which are beyond any doubt
the actual sphere of the operations which
constitute the highest form of thought.They vary in size from one-
eighth of an inch to one-fifth of an inch,
and they are shaped like elongated pyra-
mids. Each one sends out a molecu-
lar layer on the outside protoplasmic pro-
jection, a plume of living matter, which as
it goes upward throws out any number of
minute microscopic branches which in turn
send out other branches more microscop-
ic, till the ramifying process ends in
even more microscopic spines.The whole structure resembling the surface
branches out into a minute treelike mass of
fibres, as delicate in comparison with the
microscopic stem as the foliage of a tree
compared with the trunk. Each of the
millions of pyramidal cells composing this
layer sends upward one of these plumes,
and these plumes and their branches are
an important part of the intricate com-
plexity of the outer layer.Each pyramidal cell also sends out peri-
pheral processes, which, like the branches
of a tree, extend in all directions, and
infinitely of connections between the cells
of that layer, and many of these peripheral
growths also branch upward and form part
of the plume of the endings of the outer
molecular layer.

EXTENSION OF LIVING MATTER.

The layer below the pyramidal cells is one
of cells of varying shapes and microscopic
size, the bulk of them being triangular in
form. They also send out extensions of liv-
ing matter in all directions, connecting
the cells of each other, and other cells of
their kind, and thus forming a continuous
network, which, like the branches of a tree,
extends in all directions, and infinitely of
connections between the cells of that layer,
and many of these peripheral growths also
branch upward and form part of the plume
of the endings of the outer molecular layer.At numberless microscopic points there also
are, through these two layers, microscopic
extensions of living matter, which, like the
branches of a tree, extend in all directions,
and thus forming a continuous network, which,
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processes of the brain.upon a recognition of the vibration in the
air. In the aerial space, the sound waves
centrifugal waves conducting from within
to without will be looked for, and this study
has already been made.Analogy indicates that the organs of taste,
smell and touch will be found similarly
equipped, and that retasting, retasting and
retasting, like the action of the tongue in
dreams, consists of an actual duplication
of the original process, that any experience
may go through and the act of remem-
bering that experience are similar mechan-
ical processes employing precisely the same
machinery. In other words, that the actual
act of remembering is in the brain itself,
but the whole nervous system of the body.
Any reader who happens to be interested
in memory can develop for himself the out-
lines of this fact. The brain, the "memory"
is the combination in the brain of any
number of special "thoughts," so "mem-
ory" is the retention of any number of
special "memories."Suppose that the memory under considera-
tion is that of a dancing party which the
reader attended some years ago. The mem-
ory will be found to be entirely made up
of special memories, visual, aural, motor, in-
cluding all the details of the occasion, the
other guests, the music, the lights, the
and others composing the scene. The mem-
ory, a large part of it will be made up
of words alone. Words are just as much
part of the action of the memory as the
other details. To remember that we did on a
special occasion we say it over to ourselves
or say it aloud.

WHETHER WE EMPLOY THE ORGANS OF ARTICULATION

mutely, from within, or sufficiently to
create sound, thereby uttering the words
of the memory, the act of remembering is
entirely made up of special memories, visual,
aural, motor, including all the details of the
occasion, the other guests, the music, the
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The memory, a large part of it will be made
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other details. To remember that we did on a
special occasion we say it over to ourselves
or say it aloud.The physical measure or test of culture ap-
pears to be complexity and richness in brain
connections. Another surmised measure
is the amount of the brain matter devoted
to the memory. The number of thoughts, ideas,
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THE ASTOR GREAT ESTATES

Old Farms and the New Near the Heart of
the City.

CO-D BLOODED POLICY OF THE ASTORS

Money Quickly Exalts Blood—The Begin-
ning, Management and Policy of the
Astor Estate—Great Landlords
of the Metropolis.

(Copyrighted, 1894.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—An observant Bos-
tonian remarked before the era of great for-
tunes in real estate, that in America it
was only three generations from shirt sleeves
to short sleeves, and the saying had at one
time a great vogue, being used to clinch ar-
guments upon which it had a bearing and
also to add a spice of neat and epigrammatic
economy to conversation upon the transitory
nature of worldly riches. In these latter
days, when there are fortunes in this coun-
try that rival in size and in apparent per-
manency those of Great Britain that have
been fostered under the protection of suc-
cessive emperors upon first born sons,
the remark is quite as applicable as
ever before, the estates alluded to serving
as admirable exceptions to prove the rule.
But the rule is that where the fathers ac-
cumulate the children waste, though to be
sure the much more general rule is that
even the fathers do not gather wealth enough
to build a house, or to tempt into prodigal
and spendthrift habits, or to begin the begin-
ning of colonial life in this country, where
great majorities of men have had to make
their own way by toil through the em-
passing difficulties of inherited poverty and
want, and the children, more or less, have
been the same, the fathers, manage by leveling
up and leveling down to put and keep all
the children on the same level.

MONEY QUICKLY EXALTS BLOOD.

Even in the colonial days there were men
who were reckoned rich by their neighbors,
and according to the standard then prevail-
ing it would be hard to find a family that
would command but little of the respect of
these men, however, laid the foundations for
fortunes that have lasted till now and these
are the families that are now the great
families of the country. The men who started
in the colonial days, the great families of
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