

Arts and Sciences.

Y. A. CARR, M. D.

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT. Papers can be obtained and subscriptions will be received by Dr. Y. A. Carr, Address Lock Box 352, Mobile, Alabama.

Correlational Forces and Evolutions.

SCIENTIFIC-SERIAL NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Carbon, as the controlling element in a stationary condition, assumed a most important character and bearing to surrounding elements...

Such is the most probable mode in which germinal matter and mind originated, that nature, in her beautiful teachings, has ever suggested to human reason.

To return, however, to the inter-electro-chemical action which produced the monocotyledons or single-lobed seeds as the duality of the inward spirit and the outward form.

As the earth's temperature decreased, and these formations progressed, the whole range of inter-electro-chemical action heightened in character and strengthened in effect.

Q. Considering the germ and plant as an individual, what constitutes the source of its inherent action?

A. The polar relation it sustains between the negative earth and the positive atmosphere.

Q. Can you explain simply the nature of the polar condition of the plant?

A. The germ, in the first place, when embedded in the soil, is positive to the earth. This relation between the germ and the earth produces a chemical action; electricity is evolved, and in its circuit connects the germ with the earth by the magnetism of electricity in motion...

ORDER OF GERMINAL DEVELOPMENT. The germ now to be developed embodies, in its own inherent nature, an epitome of all those polar elements and elementary relations...

of electric motion within, necessarily give off their excess of oxygen in exchange for the carbon elements in the atmosphere requisite for development—such, for instance, as the carbon exhaled by the animal kingdom.

The question will naturally be asked here, Why is oxygen transferred from the root to the seed-leaf, if it is not wanted there? The answer is, that oxygen is invariably found connected with organic substances, which, as in the case under consideration, on coming in contact with the atmosphere—the internal electric current, as already observed, being impressed with the polar wants of the germ—exchange their excess of oxygen at the surface for carbonic acid and such other elements as best suit their vital wants, which may be more easily assimilated from the atmosphere than from the soil, by polar action.

To return to the leaves of the plant. By analytic examination, we find that on their absorbing powers depends the constant inter-electro-chemical action manifest in their progressive development; and that their green color is an abiding evidence of their chemico-vegetable affinity as based upon inter-electro-chemical action or the magnetism of electricity in motion, and upon the polar epitome of the magnetic association thus developed through the simple agency of the minutest germ.

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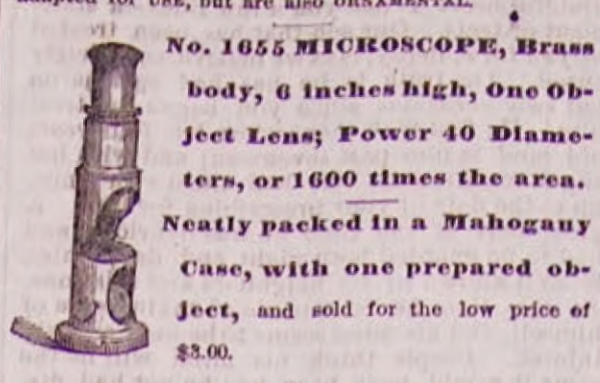
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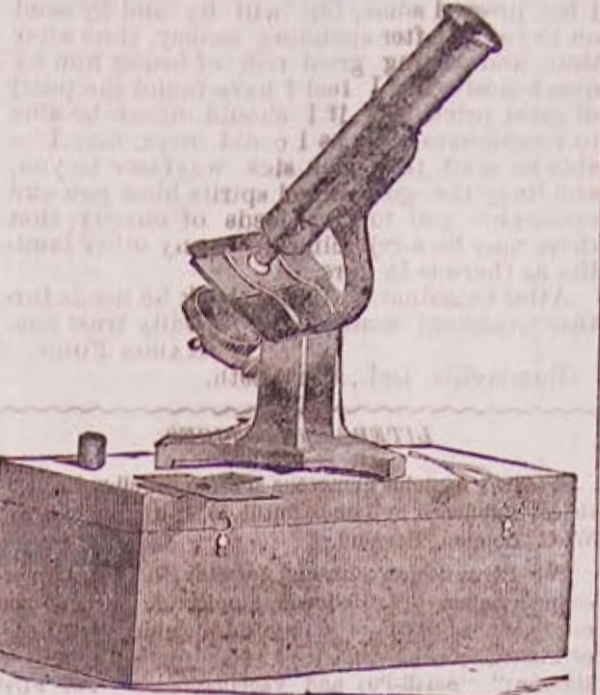
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