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Sir William Thompson, who devised this and the following experiments, uses t as one of the proofs that the earth is a blid body, and not, as some have supposed, a thin crust of rock surrounding a fluid or "pasty nucleus." In that case, he says, "the observed swinging and swaying motions of the earth's axis in precession and mutation would be imprecession and mutation would be imprecession.

The same phenomenon is shown in the following experiment, though in a directly opposite way. Take the two eggs and spin them rapidly on their sides on a mirror or other perfectly smooth-surface. If you put the palm of your hand gently upon the boiled agg while it is spinning, it of course lasses to move and remains motionless after you have lifted your hand.

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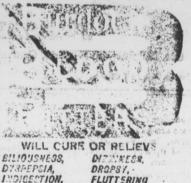
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