In Pyrosoma there are from twenty to fifty transverse vessels, and about the same number of slits, which are usually about equal in breadth to the thickness of a vessel. The internal longitudinal bars are from fifteen to thirty in number on each side. They are ciliated on their edges. The meshes formed by the intersection of the transverse vessels and the internal longitudinal bars are generally elongated transversely, and are about three times as long as they are broad (see Pl. I. figs. 17, 19).

At the anterior end of the branchial sac is found the peripharyngeal groove, bounded by the two peripharyngeal bands (Pl. I. figs. 18, 19, ppp.).

The endostyle runs along the ventral edge of the branchial sac in the usual manner. It is very regular in its course (Fig. 4, en.).

The dorsal lamina on the opposite edge of the branchial sac is in the condition of a series of finger-like languets, having blunt points and ciliated on their anterior edges. It is a curious fact that the dorsal languets are fewer in number than the transverse vessels of the branchial sac, and appear to bear no definite relation to them.


Fic. 4.-A single Asoidiozooid of Pyrosoma, lying in the test, seen from the right side. cells, en. endostyle, gem. young bud on g.st. gemmiparous stolon, $h$. heart, is. inner surface of colony, l. languet, $m$. mantle, m.b. musole band, n.g. nerve ganglion, ar. cesophagus, ov. ovum, p.br. peribranahial cavity, p.p. peripharyngeal bands, st. stomaoh, s.gh subneural gland, t. terit, tes. testis, t.p. prooess of test, tn. large ventral tentacle, 2 , zona prebranohialin,

