## Octavian test

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at the same time. This is very odd.

I used a similar illustration in one of my Royal Institution Christmas Lectures in 1991. I said I had reason to believe that among my audience was a psychic, clairvoyant individual, capable of influencing events purely by power of thought. I would try to flush this individual out. "Let's first establish," I said, "whether the psychic is in the left half or the right half of the lecture hall." I invited everybody to stand up while my assistant tossed a coin. Everybody on the left of the hall was asked to 'will' the coin to come down head. Everybody on the right had to will it to be tails. Obviously one side had to lose, and they were asked to sit down. Then those who remained were divided into two, with half 'willing' heads and the other half tails. Again the losers sat down. And so on by successive halvings until, inevitably, after seven or eight tosses, one individual was left standing. "A big round of applause for our psychic." He must be psychic, mustn't he, because he successfully influenced the coin eight times in a row?