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AURORA BOREALIS.—This phenomenon may be defined an extraordinary luminous appearance, showing itself in the night time, in northern latitudes, whence it has got its name, *Northern-lights*. Or among the common people *streamers* or *merry dances*.

These lights are of two kinds, viz. the *tranquil* and the *varying*. The *tranquil* shines with a mild and steady light, resembling the appearance of twilight; and has been seen in high southern latitudes, as well as in our hemisphere.

The *varying* Aurora is still more remarkable in its appearance, and occasionally exhibits the more brilliant and rapidly diversified forms; as was witnessed on the night of the 25th of January last, in most resplendant beauty.

In high northern latitudes, as in Sweden, Lapland, Hudsons Bay, the *Aurora Borealis*, are singularly resplendent, and occasionally terrific. They frequently occupy the whole of the heavens; and according to Mauperties, Middleton, and Kraffi, eclipse the splendor of the stars and moon.

In the northeastern districts of Siberia, according to Dr. Blagden, they frequently cover the whole face of the heavens like a tent, glittering with gold, rubies and sapphire. A more beautiful spectacle cannot be painted. But, it is said, whoever should see such a phenomenon, for the first time, could not behold it without terror; it being accompanied with a *hissing, cracking*, and *rushing* noise through the air, as if the largest fireworks were playing off.

Respecting the cause of this beautiful phenomenon much has been written. When the science of Meteorology was in a more imperfect state, the Aurora Borealis was ascribed to sulphurous vapors, exhaled from the bowels of the earth, and rising into the air; and Muschenbrock, and others, have been at some pains to point out certain chemical mixtures which send forth a phosphorescent stream, or vapor resembling these lights. It was an hypothesis of Dr. Halley, that the earth is a hollow sphere, and he supposed that there is a constant circulation of the magnetic fluid from the north to the south pole. It has, however, never been shown that magnetic effluvia can produce light. The celebrated Academician M. de Maivan has ascribed this phenomenon to the impulse of zodiacal light upon the atmosphere of the earth. He says, that inasmuch as the equatorial regions have a greater centrifugal form than the polar, on account of their greater velocity, during the earth's diurnal rotation; the luminous particles of the zodiacal light, must be driven by this centrifugal force, from the equator towards the poles, which will then produce what we call the Aurora Borealis.

Euler, however, gives this theory the quietus, while he attempts to establish in its place, one equally as untenable, and which is no very brilliant specimen of the philosophical acumen of this celebrated mathematician.

As soon as the phenomena of electricity and the laws by which they are governed were tolerably understood, philosophers naturally had recourse to an agent affording in their estimation a satisfactory explanation of the Aurora Borealis. The brilliancy of its light, the rapidity of its motions, and the instantaneous changes of form which it underwent, seemed plainly to point to this powerful element as the cause of these striking phenomena. An English chemist and philosopher, and Doctor Franklin had shown that the electrical fluid assumes the appearance of the Aurora Borealis, when it passes through a vacuum or highly rarified atmosphere.

If a glass tube resembling a florence flask in size and shape be exhausted of air, and be then excited by friction, it will appear filled with a pale light resembling the Aurora Borealis, which will go and come at intervals, sending forth brilliant flashes exactly as this meteor does in the northern sky. Mr. Cantor also contrived to exhibit an imitation of the Aurora Borealis, by means of electricity transmitted through what is known by the Torricellian vacuum formed in a glass tube about three feet long, and hermetically sealed. One end of the tube being held in the hand and another applied to an electrical machine, the whole tube will be illuminated, and will continue so for some time.

With respect to the variations of color which we perceive in the Aurora Borealis, they are to be ascribed to the different degrees of rarefaction of the air, for the same electricity which appears white in a very rare medium, becomes blue, purple, or red in a medium of increased density, as I fully verified by experiments many years ago, at the Medical College in Barclay street.

Let an electrical machine and an air pump be so disposed that while the machine is worked a succession of strong sparks shall be communicated from the prime conductor to a metalic knob attached to the top of the receiver of the air pump. Let now the exhaustion of the receiver proceed, and we shall soon perceive the electrical fluid force itself through the expanding air within in a stream that is at first of a deep *purple* color, but as the exhaustion advances it changes to *blue*, and at length to an intense *white*, with which the whole receiver becomes completely filled.

Thus these experiments would appear to establish in most minds the identity of the Aurora Borealis with electric light; and as collateral proofs of this identity, the atmosphere is found by the electronometer to abound with electricity during the display of the Aurora in the heavens: that the Aurora when strong is accompanied with the same whizzing and cracking sound as electricity, and that the magnetic needle is disturbed by the Aurora as well as by the action of the electrical machine, or by the natural electricity of a thunder storm. I have just finished a sheet, and will, therefore, reserve my own theory, a new one, for my next communication.

NOVUM ORGANUM.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT INVENTION.—*Electro Magnetic Engine.*—In company with Dr. Steel and several other gentlemen, we called upon Messrs. Davenport and Cook, of this village, on Saturday, with a view of examining the Electro Magnetic Engine, invented by the senior partner.

The ingenuity, yet simplicity of its construction, the rapidity of its motion, together with the grandeur of the thought that we are witnessing the operations of machinery propelled by that subtle and all pervading principle electricity, combine to render it the most interesting exhibition we have ever witnessed.

Although we shall say something on the subject, it is perhaps impossible to describe this machine by words alone, so as to give more than a faint idea of it to the reader.

It consists of a stationary magnetic circle, formed of disconnected segments. These segments are permanently charged magnets, the repelling poles of which are placed contiguous to each other. Within the circle stands the motive wheel, having the projecting galvanic magnets, which revole as near the circle as they can be brought without actual contact. The galvanic magnets are charged by a battery, and when so charged, magnetic attraction and repulsion are brought into requisition, in giving motion to the wheel—the poles of the galvanic magnets being changed more than a thousand times, per minute.

Having in its construction but one wheel, revolving with no friction except from its own shaft, and from the wires connecting it with the galvanic battery, the latter of which can scarcely be said to impede the motion in any degree, the durability of this engine must be almost without limit.

There is no danger to be apprehended from fire or explosions; and we understand it is the opinion of scentific gentlemen who have examined it, that the expense of running this machine will not amount to one fourth as much as that of a steam engine of the same power.

From the time when the Greek philosopher supposed the magnet possessed a soul, its mysterious power has been regarded with increasing interest and attention to the present day. In addition to its utility in the compass, thousands have labored in vain attempts to obtain through its agency a rotary motion. So intense has been the application of some to this subject, that in the attempt they have even lost that elevating attribute of our species, reason. It was reserved for Mr. Davenport to succeed where so many had failed.

He commenced his labors more than three years ago, and prosecuted them under the most discouraging and unfavorable circumstances—sustained by a constitutional perseverance and a clear conviction of ultimate success. He obtained the first rotary motion in July, 1834; since which time has devoted his whole attention to improvements in his machine. During this period it has passed through five different modifications, and is now brought to such a state of simplicity and perfection (having apparently the fewest possible number of parts) that the proprietors consider no further important alteration desirable, except in the due proportions of the different magnets, in which they are daily improving.

We were shown a model in which the motive wheel was 5½ inches diameter, which elevated a weight of *twelve pounds*. And to illustrate the facilities for increasing the power of this engine, another model was exhibited to us with a motive wheel of eleven inches in diameter, which elevated a weight of *eighty-eight pounds*. Although these models have been for some time in progress, and we have occasionally been permitted to examine them, we have waited till the present period, when the practicability of obtaining a rapid and unlimited increase of power seems to be placed beyond a doubt, before expressing an opinion, or calling the public attention to the subject.

If this engine answers the expectations of the inventor, (and we believe no one can assign a *reason* why it should not) it is destined to produce the greatest revolution in the commercial and mechanical interests which the world has ever witnessed. We may consider the period as commencing when machinery in general will be propelled by power concentrated upon the plan of this engine; when the vessels of all commercial nations will be guided to their point of destination and urged forward in their course by the same agent, triumphantly contending against winds and tides, with the silent sublimity of unseen but irresistible power.

The prophetic ken of science is happily exhibited by Dr. Lardner, in his treatise on the Steam Engine.—His far seeing genius seems to have anticipated the invention of which we are speaking. "Philosophy," said he, "already directs her finger at sources of inexhaustible power in the phenomena of electricity and magnetism, and many causes combine to justify the expectation that we are on the eve of mechanical discoveries still greater than any which have yet appeared; and that the steam engine itself, with the gigantic powers conferred upon it by the immortal Waft, will dwindle into insignificance in comparison with the hidden powers of nature still to be revealed, and that the day will come when that machine, which is now extending the blessings of civilization to the most remote skirts of the globe, will cease to have existence except in the page of history."

From the integrity, perseverance, and mechanical skill of Ransom Cook, Esq. who has himself made an important invention in this engine, and has undertaken to bring the same into use, we anticipate a speedy introduction of its merits to the public. It is hoped that he may prove a second Livingston to another Fulton. He is about to depart for our large cities, in some of which he contemplates the erection of powers for mechanical purposes.

Several individuals, agents of Messrs. Davenport & Cook, are also departing with models to secure letters patent in the different countries in Europe and South America.—*Saratoga Sentinel.*

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