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The young man's book of amusement

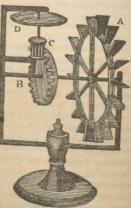
Halifax, 1848

The Electrical Mill

<u>urn:nbn:de:bsz:31-100120</u>

The Electrical Mill.

See the following Fig. A is the water-wheel, B the cog-wheel on its axis, C the trundle turned by that wheel, and D the running mill-stone on the top of the axis of the trundle. It may easily be turned by electricity, if instead of the round plate D for the mill-stone, there be a horizontal wheel on the axis of the trundle C, with spur-cogs, which will turn two



trundles placed on its opposite sides; and on the top of each axis of the trundles, may be a round plate, representing a mill-stone: so that this model has all

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117

the working parts of a double water-mill, turning two mill-stones.

Set the mill near the prime conductor, and place the crooked wire, so that its point may be directed towards the uppermost side of the great wheel A; then work the electrical machine, and the stream of fire that issues from the point of the wire will turn the wheel; and consequently all the other working parts of the mill.

The Inconceivable Shock.

Put in a person's hand a wire that is fixed on to the hook that comes from the chain which communicates with one side of the battery, and in his other hand put a small wire with a hook at the end of it, which you direct him to fix on a hook which comes from the other chain. On attempting to do this, he will instantly receive a shock from his body, without being able to guess the cause.

Care should be taken that the shock be not too strong; and regard should be had to the constitution and disposition of the party, as a shock that would hardly affect one person, might be productive of very serious consequences to another.

Much entertainment may be derived from concealing the chain that communicates with that which proceeds from the outside of the battery, under a carpet, and placing the wire that communicates with the chain from the inside, in such a manner, that a

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