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And it is Two Thousand Years Old—The Shrine of Baechus Also Described—Moved Automatically in Various Directions.

A writer in a scientific journal says: The Scientific American contains an account by R. W. Duffee of a locomotive that was invented and used 2,000 years ago.

There is a general belief among mechanics and engineers that within themselves the means of their own propulsion are of comparatively recent origin; and the fact of the admission of the rims of their wheels to the earth or a supporting rail being sufficient to enable adequate power applied to the wheels to move the vehicle was a discovery of not earlier than the middle of the last century. But in this instance the writers on locomotive machinery have not been deep enough or stayed down long enough among the records of antiquity to discover the bottom facts in the history of such mechanisms.

The first locomotive, or self-moving vehicle, of which we have any account was the invention of Hero of Alexandria, who lived about 5,000 years ago. In his work descriptive of automatic or self-moving machines, there is illustrated a shrine of Baechus mounted upon three wheels concealed within its base.

The shrine was crowned with a canopy, about which figures of dancers were made to move by hidden mechanism. Within the base of the shrine were three supporting wheels. Of these two were fixed to an axle, on which was a drum. Around this drum was wound a rope which passed upward on one side of the shrine and over two pulleys. It was then attached to a heavy leaden weight. The gradual escape of sand through a hole in a compartment beneath the weight caused it to descend. The weight thus pulled on the cord and revolved the drum and wheels, causing the shrine to move forward in a straight line.

Hero also describes how to arrange the wheels in order to make the shrine move in a circular path, and to make it move in straight lines at right angles.

By turning the figure of Victory two fountains beneath the canopy could be made to discharge water or milk at pleasure. This apparatus is said to have been used by the two-wock, familiar to modern mechanical engineers.

The mechanism of the shrine of Baechus proves that 2,000 years ago the fact that wheeled vehicles could be propelled by power applied to the axle, and that the mechanical principles involved in the application of the power were well understood. Furthermore, the shrine afforded evidence of a high degree of refinement in mechanical manipulation in the cylindrical pulley two-way cock, as well as in the general arrangement of the details of apparatus for performing the seeming miracle of changing wine into milk or milk into wine.

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