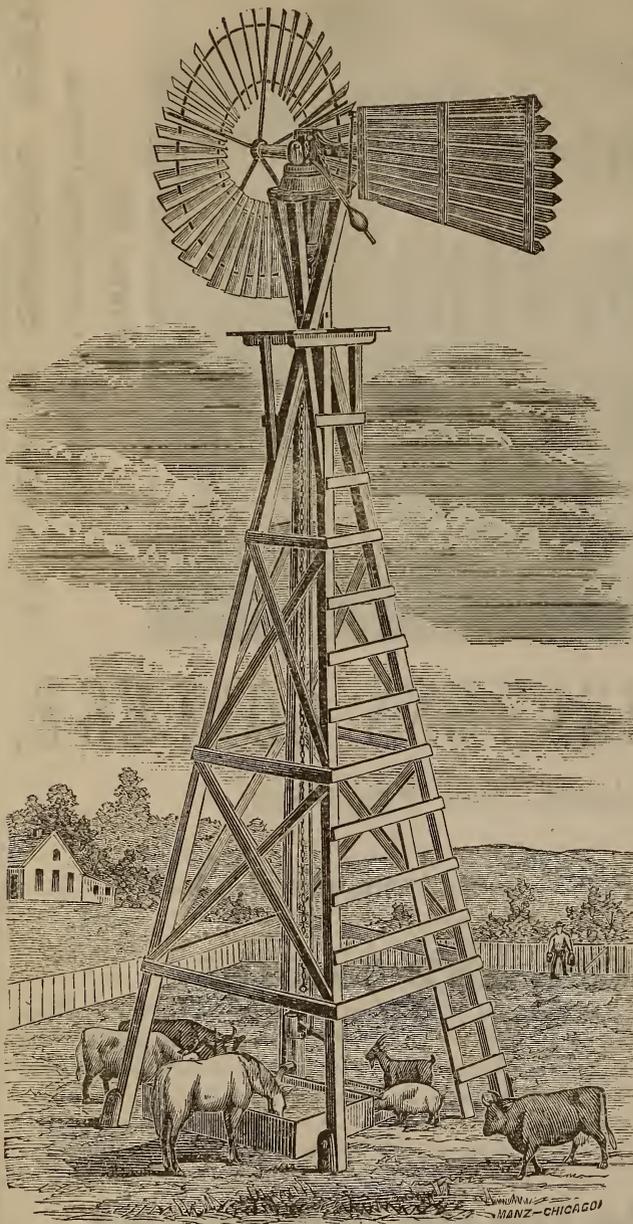


# STOVER'S WIND ENGINE



It is generally known that the great majority of windmills are not to be relied upon in *storms* or *light winds*. The winter gales that sweep over this coast often completely wreck many of the ordinary mills. Naturally enough, many persons become prejudiced against *all* windmills. It is not treating fairly those few who have for many years made wind-power a study and a specialty, to class the production of their labor with that of the many who *pretend* to be windmill makers.

THE STOVER is so constructed that if left running when it encounters a storm or gale, it will quietly stop running, and when the storm subsides will commence pumping again. It can also be arranged to pump a large or small quantity of water, as may be desired, and to turn itself out of the wind when it has filled the tank or reservoir. Its construction is compact and simple; its movements steady and noiseless. It has fewer joints than almost any other windmill to wear and rattle in the wind. It has anti-friction balls upon which it revolves upon its axes, needing no oil, and enabling it to turn in the slightest breeze. It has a graduating weight, by which its power and speed can be increased and diminished at will.

THE STOVER is an Illinois invention. Believing it to be the *best* eastern patent among the many which have been introduced here, we were induced to secure the right to manufacture them for this coast.

THE STOVER has taken the MEDALS at the Illinois State Fairs for the Best Windmills for Farm Purposes, over all competitors—THIRTEEN IN NUMBER.

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