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#### The Wind and the Breeze.

A mighty wind went raging by. It was a wondrous sight And nanght around me could I spy. But trophics of its might

I scarrely beard its trend; Yet freshness to the flowers it bore. Around the sick man's head

Then thought 1 - it were grand, I know The strong proud wind to be ; but, better far, subdued to go In its sweet ministry

#### MACHINERY.

BY C. B. FORNEY. A deputation of Indians to Washington, a few years since, were conducted through the city to see such objects as would interthe Navy Yard, where after an inspect on abinations, that are originated by the delineated on canvass in a poem, or em- Indian and the but of the Caffre. braced in a machine: the lathe for copy-

Arkwright, could produce as much yarn staple to Great Britain alone, in 1844 and lofty aspirations? To aid in this great The Prince's Visits to the Uni- The sun had set but its train of rainbow was allowed at any time. General Cass, as forty millions of spinners would with reached 517,622 pounds. The immense work is the duty of every one, and particthe old fashion one-thread wheel. To increase and prosperous phase of the cot- ularly of those who are young and vigorconvert the large production of yarn into ton trade, was brought about by the inge- ous in mind and body, who should gather c'oth, consequent on Arkwright's inven- nuity of Eli Whitney, a young man of inspiration from the hum of industry that tions, was a contingency next to be provi- Massachusetts, who, after having educated greets us on all sides, and contribute their ded for, and this was effectually accom- himself, on paying for his course at Yale aid, either of head or hand, to the great plished by Edmund Cartwright's power College, with his earnings in the way of aggregate of effort that is demanded by loom, patented in 1787. He also invented manufacturing nails and bonnet pins, set the age, to promote the accomplishment of the wool comber, and was distinguished out for the South, in the capacity of a the moral and physical improvements on of that bigoted class, who look upon the of Gen. Green, near Savannah, in 1793, noblest of the arts without the elevating he invented the cotton gin, which with a emotion and sentiment that spring from motive power, equal to two horses, will true souls, despite the grozeness that sur- clean the seed from five thousand pounds

James Watt, who found the steam engine but by means of their vastly increased supa rude, imperfect and impracticable mapply of cheap cotton, rendered merchantachine. After years of experiment and ble by the gin, he gave impetus to the research, he bequenthed to the world the engine in all the perfections of principle Manchester and Leeds, and prepare the that we behold it now; and though it has since his day, been produced in much more die and loom of Europe and America. extended forms, and adorned with rich In 1797, Amos Whittemore, also of New trappings, it has not undergone an lota of change in principles since it passed the ordeal of his fruitful genius. Contrasting the engine as it came from the hands of Watt, with the unwieldly and destructive machine it was before he touched it with the wand of his inventive mind, we are enabled to appreciate the value of his labors, which, if not embalmed in lofty poetry and prose, us is the heroism that overeast the face of humanity with gloom, and is nourest them and among the places visited was lished by the tears of the widow and orphan are nevertheless destined to an immortaliof the paraphernalia of war, they were ta- ty as enduring as civilization itself. From ken to a room in which a steam engine was an imperfect atmosphereic engine, in which at work. Though they had been examin- steam of a slight pressure was used to form ing many things that to them were won- a vaccous, he transformed it into what its derful, there was none of them impressed name implies, by using steam of double them so deeply as the engine; and after a the pressure that was employed before, and rivited observation of it for some moments made it act on both sides of the piston inbey remarked to their interpreter, that stead of one only, and applied it to the two they were now convinced that the pale fa- fold purpose of exerting a pressure in one cas were next in power to the Great Spirit and of the steam cylinder, while by conwho, to them, seemed embodied in the in- densasion it is producing a vaccum in the genious piece of mechanism before them other end. Instead of condensing the If the untutored sons of the forest are ca | steam in the cylinder at a large loss of publs of discriminating works bearing the temperature, he prevented that waste by copress of mind, from mere baubles and condensing it in a separate vessel, termed display, those who have been brought up the hot well. He demonstrated the few-iin the light of civilization, should certainly bility of using steam of very high pressure take an interest in the labors of the mech | -through our own countryman, Oliver anist, and study the amazing powers with Evans, led the way in the applicationwhich he invests inanimate matter, and the adapted the engine to rotary motion, and stupendous results which flow from his crowned it with the elegant automaton dedevices. Though it has been common to vice, styled the gorornor, by which the disparage and underrate the degree of in- throttle cules that admits the steam to the tellect accessary to the production of the cylinder is worked and the speed of the useful, and in many instances, wonderful engine regulated. But as a complete anatomy of the engine would occupy to much mind of the inventor, and fashioned into space here, we commend it to the study of not, who asked him, whether he was the material forms by his hands, such works all who have any precessions to intelligence man who could do what the Almighty could nevertheless, emanuate from mental re- and take an interest in an agency that is not, "tie a knot in a stretched string." In sources as vigorous and imaginative, as doing more to equalize the condition of men glowing as those that waited on the pencils and to promote civilization, than all the was put to work to build his net loom, fruit in its season. of Rapheal and Angelo, and on the muse line spun political theories that ever were which he modified and improved at the of Shakspeare and Milton From whence written. A machine is certainly worthy same time to weave a shawl for the Embut such an oasis flowed the grand and of scrutiny and admiration that conveys us press Josephene; and the machine so alterimposing ideas, of which we behold the with a speed of forty and tifty miles an embodiments in the Ocean Steamer, swift- hour, from place to place, coins the bullion ly pursuing its course over the waves of of idea through the printing press into the rity, and which has conferred more benefits the mighty deep in defiance of the mount- currency of information, drives the loom, ain billows an angry tempests, that stalk lathe, fan, pump, saw, plane and other apabout it; the locomotive, belching fire and pliences unnumbered; and yet only the such as the hydrostatic press, the Blanchard smoke from its nostrils, as it rushes on- threshold of its mission, who can bound the ward with lightning speed, with long trains | illimitable field of the future achievments like huge serpents sweeping after it; the of the steam engine, freighted as it is to be umazing machine to calculate astronomi- with messages of regeneration to the milcal and navigation tables, as well as logar- lions who are groping in barbarism beyond ithmic and tables of the powers and pro- the pale of christianity, and destined to duct of numbers, a creation replete with make the circuit of the earth, through solthe richest imagery, culled from the prolific field that yields inventors, whether aspect, save by the rude wigwam of the

The engine endowed with superior powmechanisms. On what productions of a not only as a mechanits, but as a poet and fruits of machinery. Amongst them we purely ideal noture has intellect lavished fine literary scholar. He was an acquaint- behold fields more thoroughly cultivated more grandeur, than on those enumerated? ance of Robert Fulton, who, there are and productive and rapid and cheap com-On none that come within the widest range grounds for supposing, was stimulated in munication between communities. States of reading and observation; and why then his pursuit as an inventor by a model of a and nations, wearing apparel of various give currency to the croncous impressions steam barge which Cartwright made and textures of cloth, silks and sattins, furof some few conservators of musty lore, that exhibited to him, in 1793, while Fulton nished at prices that enable all classes, in

The age of machinery was isaugurated Whitney not only unfolded boundless

nearly a century ago by the inventions of stores of wealth to the Southern States, overshadowing manufacturing spirit of way of the supply of cotton for the spin-England, completed his extraordinary card machine, which by a series of ingenius pierces the holes in it, draws the wire from a reel, and shapes and sticks it into a wonderful; so much so, that the Hon. Edward Everett said there was nothing to the human system, and has enshrined it in his eloquence, and thrown additional charms around the labor and ingenuity of Whittemore. The spirit of invention, having star ted on its mission, and commenced dispensing its talismanic gifts, through the medium of master minds, in different parts of the

world, was not deterred from visiting the arts was usurped by military despotism. No event connected with the reign of Napoleon the first, possesses more interest than the invention of the loom, by M. Jacquard for weaving shawls of variegated colors of the richest patterns, and other styles of goods, which, before the advent of the Jacquard machine, were confined to the wear of the affluent alone, but the almost miruculous inventive powers of a Frenchman, have placed them within the reach of nearly all classes. This loom was originally intended to weave nets; and the Emperor hearing of its magical structure and capabilities sum-Lyons, to appear before him. The mechanist was hurried off to Paris without an explanation, and when in the presence of Na. no more on earth at all. the impious questions of the notorious Carthe conservatory of the place, Jacquard ed and constructed, under the very shadow of a throne, is the one of worldwide celeb-

athe for turning shoe lasts and gen stocks, plaining, morticing, drilling and nail machines, might be included in this catalogue, with the interesting and instructive incidents connected with their invention, but to attempt such a history in my rambling sketch, would be as vain as the offort to crowd the noblest triumphs of civilization, of the last hundred years, within the same circumscribed and narrow limits. From the standing point of the present ing statuary, with which the works of the er, or created anew, and started on its taking a retrospective glance, sweeping over sculptor, costing the labor of months and wonderous errand, it is interesting to trace but a half century, how calculable the benyears, and be duplicated in the durable the attendants, that sprung up around the efits and inestimable the material resources, materials of marble and metals; and ma- great centre of mechanism, in the forms of that are grouped in profucion on the field of ny other equally ingenious and astounding various machines of a secondary stamp,- vision, and easily recognized as the rich

her renowned Emperor. Other inventions.

-Lebanon Courier.

#### Blessings of a Rural Life.

Cultivate a love for the country; the erene joys which a rural life can afford are preferable to the noisy, and alas, too often, vicious gratifications which we seek amid the whirl of a city life. The city as it were the soul's affectious to the earththe business too often hides from our eyes the fair face of Nature, and lead us to forget the glorious God that made us, and to whom we are indebted for life, and all

of a city life when compared with the sawhich he could compare the machine but to stamped on Nature's form, and communion

melodies, the purest and sweetest ever the fine campany of Malitia playing "Ja- confusion. of ours to the glory land beyond.

In Autumn the country teaches us wis- al guest. dom lessons; the whispers that are heard when the leaves are falling, seem, memoned Jacquard, through the Perfect of thinks, sweet echoes from the angel world, like the leaves of the forest, and be found

In winter, we are led to revere the wispoleon, he was confounded and shocked by dom and power of Him who doeth all neath a snow mantle to enhance our joys the storms to purify the atmosphere, and the rain to cause the earth to bring forth

To the thoughtful mind, reflections such as are suggested by a rural life, which should not be decried as listless and unpleasant. Communion with Nature can give more real joy than man ever found in the pursuit of the pleasure of a city on France than all the warlike exploits of life.

THE CHOCTAWS -The Choctaw Nation possession by the laws of the nation, as lowed to produce anything more than is necessary for the use of himself and his Not a drop of spirituous liquor is allowed to be given away, or transported through the Nation; and all that is found by the officer is poured out, and if found in any wagon, water-craft, or on horseback, the whole establishment is confiscated to the use of the Nation.

cotton; and Baines, in his work on cotton | seed by hand, used to be a day's work for | can it be, but the rapid approach of the that he should see her husband. "Nay it seemed like one grand arabesque of na- incidents of the prince's reception. manufacture, estimated the number of op- one woman; and prior to the discovery of time, when the bond of peace and brother- friend, I promised that he should see thee. ture, a vast pasture, which covered the eratives, as early as 1833, in the spinning a machine to do this work, the American hood will exist between all nations, and He has seen thee. He did not like thy very mountains, and shone up through the station may of course be taken for granted, never fail to laugh at her with all your

ted States.

IMPRESSIONS OF ENGLISH OBSERVERS. [From the Correspondence of the London Times.]

was reached in the night. There was an

the great Cambria Ironworks, however it and the other east. train began to wind. For long, long miles ton. it puffed and toiled, and struggled painful- THE PRINCE'S RECEPTION AT WASH-

chinists, &c., are allowed to live there by stripes of fleecy mist gathering with the like most legislative capitals in this coun- and, after all, it must be remembered that permit from the Council, but no one is al- fall of night, draping the hills in silvery try, small, quiet, and rather faded look- it was early in the day. streaks, like the haze over Turner's gorge- ing. Only a short stay, merely to get a A Vermont horsejockey, boasting one ous paintings. This was the entrance which night's rest, is to be made by the Royal day of his horse, gravely asserted that family outside of his trade or profession. begins the ascent of the Alleghany Mountains, up which and amid such scenes the ing commence with the route to Washing-

ly upwards, but always shut in between INGTON .- The Prince has arrived at this these masses of colored hills, stretching up- strange city, whose streets of ill-built houses wards on each side like feathery tapestry. connect the most noble public buildings, in a gun barrel, justead of a glass, that he At last the train emerged from the gorge- and where one has to admire the city as a may avoid the law, and made it appear, A Sheriffs officer was sent to execute a ous degle ner Kittanning Mountain, half city always in the future tense. It will beyond dispute, that he is selling by the mind can gather but few and meagre tro- was prosecuting his studies under Benja- our country especially, to appear in vest- writ against a Quaker. On arriving at the way up the summit of the Alleghanies, and and must in history be one of the gaeatest barrel. phies in mechanical pursuits? To young min West, in London. The increased fac- ments, which before the era of the spinning house he saw the Quaker's wife, who in nearly 1,800 feet above the level of the line capitals that the world has seen, but as yet A good minister in a country village men, especially, we would say emphatical- ilities for spinning and weaving were fol- jenny, power loom and cotton gin were reply to the inquiry whether her husband at Pittsburg. What a view was got here! it seems to want a deal of building, altera- lately prayed fervently for those of his ly, heed not such an opinion, for it has an lowed as a natural consequence by an en- confined to the use of the opulent; and was at home, answered in the affirmative, It was like looking down through a prism tions, and improvements before it can be a congregation who were too proud to kneel In 1769 Richard Arkwright obtained his larged demand for raw materials, and other similar advantages and blessings - at the same time requesting him to be upon the landscape from the summit of the worthy legislative centre of this great cm- and too lazy too stand. patent for the spianing frame, by which a particularly for cotton, the culture and If the great movements of industry and seated, and her husband would speedily see Rigi Kulm. Distance had softened off pire. Another hour, however, must suffice great number of threads of any degree of cleaning of which, without the aid of ma. and progress, that derive their pulsations him. The officer waited patiently for some the warm, deep, bright glow of the change for recording my impression of this great, fineness and anreliess can be spun, requir- chinery, was tedious and unprofitable. from machinery, are susceptible of intering no other attendance than feeding with Separating one pound of cotton from the pretation or point to any thing, what else room, he reminded her of her promise, so varied yet so equal in its variations, that time now to do more than jot down a few

That there was a great crowd at the mills of England, at 150,000, who with trade in cotton only amounted to 138,328 when mind shall be clothed universally in looks, therefore he avoided thee, and has oft blue mists that gathered in the valleys but it was well railed off, and no hustling, might until she ceases—then kiss her.—
the ingenious machinery, originated by pounds, in 1793, while our export of this the free enjoyment of its noble attributes left the house by another path."

light was still brilliant in the west, shed- Secretary of State, with Mr. James Buchanding a farcwell fervor over the hills, and an and James Buchanan Henry, nephews gliding down the valleys in silent yellow of the President, were on the platform, beams, filling them with an atmos- and received his royal highness as he THE JOURNEY THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA. Phere of gold. On one side in the distance alighted from the train. There was a very Harrisburg, Oct. 2d. \* \* Pittsburgh all was light and life, and gorgeous rays; brief pause while General Cass, on the part while up in the east remorseless night came of the chief magistrate of the United States, immense crowd waiting to see the Prince, crowding on stifling out the brilliant wood-cordially welcomed the royal visitor to as a matter of course, who escorted him land with a dull gray haze, and making Washington, and a few introductions took emanation of minds of shallow mould, and teacher. While residing with the family the tapis; and in the language of Osgood, rather boisterously up to the handsome the mountains loom heavily through the place, but there was no ceremony or delay and comfortable hotel where he was to darkness from the heavens like clouds of a of any kind, and the party at once entered stay for the night, and which takes its coming storm. Close and sheer above the the President's carriage and drove to the name from the banks of the river on train rose a precipice, worried and riven White House. They arrived at the execuwhich Pittsburgh is built, the Monongahela into such fantastic ruins as only the decay tive mansion soon after 4 o'clock. The House. This was much inferior to the of mountains show-stained with raw President, as regal and as venerable in his Burnet House, at Cincinnati, in external blotches, whose watercourse trickled down appearance as any king who ever wore a appearance, as it was superior in real som- into old gray pinnacles, draped with a si- crown, stood just inside the portal of the fort, which is saying a great deal in a few lent moss, and here and there long cree- White House, and as the Prince stepped words. From daybreak next morning, pers dropping softly down from stone to forward shook him by the hand with a there was an immense crowd round the stone in rills of vegetation, rustling and cordiality of welcome that was unmistak-Lotel, which for a time prevented all ve- waving gently with the wind. Above the able. It was more a meeting between prihicles coming to the door. At last, how- rock, like sunset clouds, the forest rose in vate friends and gentlemen than a really ever, the Prince got into his carriage, and all its glory, with festoons of glowing historical reception given by the chief of would have driven round the town, but for weeds, like old torn banners, hanging in the greatest republic to the heir of the the mistaken politeness of the Mayor, who melancholy grandeur from their boughs, greatest monarchy in the world. The Presi-Vapid, empty and artificial are the joys turned out some fine companies of the with clumps of underwood, and sweet wild dent led his guest at once to the blue drawmalitia to precede the cortes with their flowers still alive with bloom, with hum- ing room, where he introduced Miss Lane, movements, holds the sheets of leather, cred delights which a rural residence can bands at a slow march. An arrangement ble, timid willows, bending in low obei- his niece, and Mrs. Ellis, niece of the late give to a mind rightly constituted. Soli- to which, as a kind of State reception, his sance before these severe lords of the Vice President King. But beyond these tary communion with Nature is one of the Royal Highness was disinclied, and which woods; the dark, tall, sombre, unchaning few facts I know nothing, except that all card with a precision and exactness truly holiest delights which the world can be- as affording all Pittsburgh an opportunity pine. Maple and sumachs, swamp ash the guests at the White House are staying stow-a delight which is sure to benefit of keeping pace side by side with his Roy- and hemlocks, oaks, sycamores, larches, there without formality, and as any other the world which enjoys it. Purity is en- al Highness, must have been in the highest chestnuts, and aspens, all crowded togeth- party of distinguished travelers whom it degree uncomfortable and embarrassing. er in every form and hue of leaf, in every might please the President to entertain. with her is pure, and lovely and of good As with everything else, however, the shape of branch, huddling their tinted Only one exception is made to the general Prince bore this slow, trying ordeal, with leaves together like a huge pavillion, to rule of affairs at the executive mausion. In every season of the year a residence hundreds staring close into his face for screen in and shroud from view the deep, and that is while the Prince stays there it n the country has a beneficial effect on more than an hour and a half, with a mod- long, silent vistas that wandered into is no longer an open house to all, but police the human soul. In Spring when trees est, good humored courtesy, which won, darkness between their stems. There was are stationed round it, and none except again put on their singing robes, and mur- the hearts of all-certainly, I have never such a life of color, such a death of sound | those invited are allowed to enter. Many mur forth the praises of Him who made seen his frank, dignified kindness appear upon the scene, that even the rush of the members of the royal suite, who could not them. Spring has a tendency to give to greater advantage than it did on this river below came up hushed like a fading be accommodated at the President's man-France, even when the reign of peace and buoyancy to the spirits-that heart is cal. occasion. In Pittsburgh itself, of course breeze, and it seemed as if all nature, with sion, are staying with Lord Lyons. This lous which does not awake and sing when there was nothing to see beyond a popu- the coming darkness, had sunk to slumber. morning his royal highness went over the all things around are beaming with hope lous thriving "coal and iron town," where There were no stars in the heavens, but Capitol, and visited the Senate Chamber the air and buildings are blacker, though little dots of light shone out like spangles and Chamber of the Hall of Representa-In Summer, the blushing flowers are with far less cause than those or Sheffield, over the plain below, marking where cot- tives, with some other of the magnificent een amid the rural retreats, and seem, and where she sooty mud is paramount in tages stood, with here and there a little public buildings here. Afterwards there methinks, like stolen glories from Para- all the streets. At 1 o'clock the Royal constellation, showing where a rising vil- was a levee, at which everybody came that dise; then the singing birds trill forth train started for Harrisburg, the band of lage straggled loosely round in picturesque wanted, and to which many came that were not wanted, if one might judge from their heard on earth, which may well raise the majo je ne toublierai." that beautiful Ca. The Prince saw the whole of this grand extremely negligee costume. There were thoughts away from this vanishing world nadian air with which all the British towns panorama, to the very best advantage, for plenty of ladies there in bonnets and shawls, in North America took leave of their Roy- at the commencement of the ascent he left and some individuals who sauntered into his carriage and proceeded to the engine, the room with their hands in their pockets, This day's journey of 280 miles was by on which he rode till the whole of the and who otherwise conducted themselves the Pennsylvania Central Railway, not Alleghanies had been crossed. The des. in a way which, certainly, as far as I have only through Pennsylvania, but actually cent from the summit is 12 miles in length, seen, in not useful among the American telling that we, too, must fade and vanish up and across the Alleghany Mountains, always at so steep an incline that, even with gentlemen who unfortunately do chew topropably the most difficult route for a the brakes on, the train slides down at al. bacco. The President did not remain in railway that ever was attempted, and most full speed. Round Ketauning Point any special place, or take a prominent certainly one the cenery of which is not to there is one incline with two awfully sudden part in the reception at al. Like his be equalled from any railway in the whole curves, where in little more than a mile the chief guests, he was dressed in black, the way descends 96 feet. This path, wind- not in full dress-a sort of male demis-For a few miles the land through which ing round the edge of a terrific precipice, toilette, which was quite sufficient for the the line passes is neither very rich looking is ove of the most awful railway passages 1 occasion. People passed in gazed at the nor very picturesque, being merely fields ever saw or heard of. Some idea may be Prince, bowed to him and the President. dotted with autumn foliaged trees, and formed of the sharp nature of the curve and then passed out. In fact it seemed here and there a huge black smoky mound when two trains travel for miles in the less a reception than a mixed deputation, near the shafts of coalpits. After passing same direction, though one is going west from which ladies were not excluded. It was not a good time of the year in which to soon changes, and the track lays for miles At the pretty little village of Altona, give such a levee, for Washington is almost between mountains, and up a gorge, cloth- where there is one of the best railway hos empty now, compared to what it generally is. ed from base to summit with the densest tels in the kingdom, the party were to have There was a total absence of formality folinge. At any time of the year such a stopped for dinner. This intention, how- or restriction either as to dress or person ravine would be grand and beautiful, but ever, was abandoned, for it was nightfall of any kind, and yet, as a rule, there was now, when the coming winter has roused and Harrisburg was still some 150 miles a quiet decorum in manners, which, coneems to be a model community. All the forest into a quick warm life of color distant, so the train was pushed on through sidering that all who chose to come might lands, it is said, are held in common, and and robed the mountains in celestial tints the wild mountain rood called "Jack's Nar- do so, would have done honor to any geneach Indian, or those connected with him like rainbows, there was a solemn gorgen rows," amid much the same rich magnifi. eral assemblage in Europe. Here and by affinity or consanguinity, settle down, ousness about the past that is utterly inde- cence of scenery as on the Hudson, at West there could be seen something very outre, and no one is allowed to come nearer than scribable. The eye ranged over mounts Point. From this it traversed along the and as I have intimated, even offensive, a quarter of a mile of this enclosure; and ain and valley till the mind was saturated Juniata river, and thence by the broad, but these were the rare exceptions to conthat is his claim, and he is protected in his with their burning richness, and you turn- shallow stream of the Susquehanna, filled duct. The dresses of very many certainly ed as if for relief from the great sheen of with its thousands of little marshy islands, showed an utter disregard of the ordinary though it were his in fee simple. Mer- tints to look upon the soft unfathomable At 11 the train reached Harrisburg-the usages of society on those occasions; but chants, mechanics, professional men, ma. blue of the distant ranges, or watches the legislative capital of Pennsylvania, and, mere dresses made very little difference,

> lightning killed the old mare, and chased the colt all round the pasture without getting in a striking distance of him.

A CUTE Yankee, in Kansas, sells liquor

ALWAYS do as the sun does-look at the bright side of everything. For while it is just as cheap, it is three times as good

IF you wish to cure a seelding wife,