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All legal business promptly attended to. [jau15

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The Minges' Bower.

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A sanset glory lines the west.
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The Bushel of Corn.

By T. S. Arthur.

Farmer Gray had a neighbor who was not the best tempered man in the world, though mainly kind and obliging. He was a shoemaker. His name was Barton. One day, in harvest time, when every hand was busy as a bee, this man came over to farmer Gray and said, in rather a petulant tone of voice:

"Mr. Gray, I wish you would send over and drive your geges home."

"And so saying, farmer Gray hurried off and the sound send over and drive your geges home."

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"Oh, yes; I remember it perfectly well. all right."

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minutes afterwards.

"I really cannot tell, unless neighbor Barton is taking ear of them. He threated to unless I yold them right off:

"Taking care of them." How taking care of them. How taking care of them. How taking care of them. How taking care of them how takes are of them how the said that if I didn't take care of them he would. So I suppose he is engaged in the neighborty business of taking care of our gesse."

"John: William' Run over and see what Mr. Barton is doing with my gesse of will near the two thirds below were playing near. The urchins seampered (five) pleased to pay grow the perform an errand.

"Oh if he had arded to do anything to my should he fatted and the two or three of them. He had are to woo little boys who were playing near. The urchins seampered (five) pleased to my gesse I will not consent to its being should not be fattened at your expense, and I will not consent to its being who were playing near. The urchins seampered (five) pleased to my gesse I will near forgive him?" the grown of them. After a few moment's since, he said:

"The urchins seampered (five) pleased to my should his being should not be fattened at your expense, and I will not consent to its being when the cyclone approached." Instinct two or three of them. But never indight of the part of the property.

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Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Cases of cholera are reported in East

A new railroad route is being surveyed across the Andes, through the pass of San Francisco.

It is figured up that Americans will spend \$75,000,000 gold, at lowest estimate, in Europe this year. An Ohio legislator has presented a resolution forbidding any more babies being named John Smith, in that State.

Several millions of caterpillars are chew ing at every green thing in western Tennessee and northern-Mississippi.

Five persons had either limbs broken or feet cut off by falling off of the horse cars in New York city on Sunday. The first shad caught in the Sacramente

river has been preserved in alcohol by the California Academy of Science.

Delavan, Ill., is waiting to go mad, having discovered that the hogs it has been living on had been bitten by mad dogs.

The Stampede. Do you like horses?

Well, so do?;
But I look out, though,
When a storm is nigh;
They lose their wits,
And are crazy then;
I suppose it's because

I suppose it's because They are so like men. Did you ever see 'em Capture a mustang?

It's worth your pains; You throw for the head, And catch the same; Then blow in his nostrils The creature is tame! But about being scared?

I was going to say
That horses in storms
Is no child's play;
Old trappers know it;
And fight 'em shy,
When thunder begins
To growl in the sky.

I was riding once,
When a tempest came;
The sky and the earth
Was a sheet of flame;
My good herse trembled
In every limb;
Twas enough for me—
Too much for him!

I gave him the spur,
And dropped the rein;
I don't care to take
That ride again!
Phew!—how he flew,
Outrunning the wind—
Till I suddenly felt
There was something behind!

I turned in my saddle,
And saw by the glare
Of the blinding lightning
That something was there!
A herd of wild horses,
Maddened with fear,
Were coming upon us—

Were coming upon us— Were close in our rear!

I wheeled my horse round,
I hardly knew why,—
Pulled him up, and waited
The death that was nigh!
What mad tossing manes—
What light in their eyes—
What pluges,—what swiftness
What terrible cries!