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TAME ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

By Nixon Waterman.
A thick-floored lamb came trotting by.
"Pray, whither now, my lamb?"
quoth I.
"To have," said he, with ne'er a
stop.
"My wool clipped at the baa-baa
shop."

I asked the dog: "Why all this din?"
Said he, "I'm fashioned outside in,
And all my days and nights, I've tried
My best to get the bark outside."

A hen was cackling loud and long.
Said I to her: "How strange your
song?"
Said she: "'Tis scarce a song; in fact,
It's just a lay, to be egg-act."

I asked the cat: "Pray tell me why
You love to sing?" She blinked her
eye.
"My purr-puss, sir, as you can see,
Is to a-mews myself," said she.

I asked the cow: "Why don't you kick
The man who whips you with the
stick?"
"Alas! I must be lashed," said she
"So I can give whipped cream, you
see!"

—Christian Advocate.

The many friends of Mr. Morris
Bear, who is ill of typhoid fever in
Louisville, Ky., will rejoice to learn
that the latest news from him is that
he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hilliard of North
Alcaniz are the proud parents of a fine
big boy born Wednesday morning.
He is Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard's third
child, all boys.

Mr. Jesse and Mr. Charles Ross
will leave for Montgomery as soon as
the detention camp is ready near
Flomaton.

Miss Cora Abbott has about recov-
ered from an indisposition which,
while not serious, has kept her in the
house for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDavid are re-
ceiving congratulations over the ar-
rival of a son born Sept. 8.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter Miss Liz-
zie leave today noon for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rix M. Robinson en-
tertained a few friends last evening at
their home.

Mr. Walter M. Mackey, bookkeeper
for Bass & Co., leaves today noon for
Nashville to remain the required ten
days before going to Chipley to con-
duct an out-of-town office for his
house.

Mrs. Rawls pleasantly entertained a
party of young people Wednesday
night, music and refreshments being
features of the enjoyable affair, and
last night the Misses Jeannet enter-

tained the same enjoyable party at
their home corner Chase and Alcaniz.

Mr. James Lardum, a popular young
machinist of the L. & N. shops, has re-
turned from a delightful vacation with
friends and relatives in Michigan, In-
diana and Ohio.

Prof. W. T. Hill and family are
among those who have joined the
stay-at-home colony.

Mrs. M. E. Gornley and sister Miss
Georgia Caro are at Cave Springs, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Weekly and Mrs. Charles
Rice, after spending the required
"ten days in the woods" are now in
Greenville, Ala.

Hon. Charles M. Coston, his mother
and his sister Mrs. and Miss Coston
are among the members of the stay-at-
home club.

Mr. J. E. Abercrombie, Mr. Willie
Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Eyer are among the fortunates who
are spending the autumn at "Turner's
Camp" at Magnolia Bluff.

"CENTRAL" AS A SENTINEL TO WHOM WE OWE COURTESY.

Readers have you ever felt that
"Central" is the most exasperatingly
provoking creature on earth? I have.
Especially when she just won't, al-
ways me instantly when it is impor-
tant to me—that she should "be
quick about it."

Did you ever "jump on her" and
give her a piece of your mind? I have.
And did you ever find out it was your
own haste and due to your own inat-
tention to the rules that necessarily
govern the proper use of the tele-
phone? I have. And did you at the opo-
nology to her for your rudeness and
blush with hot shame when she cheer-
fully responded with "O, that's all
right?" I have.

Have you thought of her trying po-
sition during the recent days and
nights—all night every night—when
from ten to fifty people were clamor-
ing excitedly for the same "number?"
At the same moment, and each insist-
ing and angrily believing that he (or
she) was being outrageously neglected,
by "Central" because, though she did
her best she could connect the desired
number with but one at a time, though
each of the others kept up a furious
fusillade of ringing, knocking and hal-
looing till their turn came?

Have you realized that "Central"
was all that time so busy trying to
connect us all with the phone we
wanted, that she had little time to
think of herself and her own possible
danger, till she reached home almost
exhausted by the long nervous strain,
too weary and unnerved to eat or
sleep?

Have you sympathized with her
when, realizing that she is a woman
with all the nervous timidity that
characterizes most women under such
circumstances, young and old, you

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or the night, so close to possible in-
fection, without even a netting around
her?

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more patient—or at least more out-
wardly courteous to her—in the fu-
ture, but you will be glad to learn that
Manager Bache has had the entire
building, operating room and offices,
completely screened and she can now
feel "safer" at work than "unscreened"
at home.

You will also be interested in the
following which is reproduced from
the Jacksonville Metropolitan and
though signed "Sympathizer" only, is
evidently a "Central's" point of view
of those of us who so far forget our-
selves as to be discourteous under
stress of bad temper. It reads thus:

"Some men make themselves ridicu-
lous and disgust decent people by the
way they scream and storm at the
telephone girls. Persons who consider
they possess refinement are often
guilty of this fault, and at times seem
to entirely forget that the operator at
the central office, instead of being a
mere machine, is human and posses-
ses all the sensibilities and sensitiv-
ness of a woman. If they realized
this possibly they would be more po-
lite. I have heard men almost read
the riot act to central because in-
stant connection was not made. The
telephone still lacks a great deal to
be a perfect machine; there is inatten-
tion and delay in the telephone service
but how few ever feel that it is not
an automatic machine that they are
using; that the voice they hear an-
swering their impatience is not part
of the machine; that there is a per-
sonal equation to be considered; a
woman way off somewhere in the un-
identified "Central" who has feelings
and self-respect, just as other women
have; a woman who will recognize a
cross tone just as quickly as if she
were visibly present, and a woman en-
titled to respectful treatment, just as
much as if she were in her own home.
The fact that you can stand miles
away and talk to her ear does not de-
tract from her the right to the kind
word and civil treatment."

His Last Card.

A certain venerable archdeacon en-
gaged as a new footman a well-recom-
mended youth who had served as stable
boy. The first duty which he was
called upon to perform was to accom-
pany the archdeacon on a series of
formal calls.

"Bring the cards, Thomas, and leave
one at each house," ordered his mas-
ter. After two hours of visiting from
house to house the archdeacon's list
was exhausted.

"This is the last house, Thomas,"
he said, "leave two cards here."
"Beggin' your pardon, sir," was the
reply, "I can't—I've only the ace of
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BELIEFS THAT ARE ERRONEOUS

POPULAR IGNORANCE AS TO LAW
IN EVERYDAY OCCURANCES.

It is an American predilection to be-
lieve the outre and freakish stories that
are based solely on hearsay testimony
and to reject often the commonplace
matter of fact. A list of the cheerful
lies that are commonly believed would
fill a volume. Only a few of them are
given below.

How often have you been inflicted
with the story of the man who was
overpaid when cashing a check at the
bank and the cashier telling him that
no mistakes would be corrected after
the customer left the window? Ac-
cording to the story, the cashier laid
down the mandate before the cashier
knew the mistake was in his favor. It
makes an excellent yarn, but diligent
search discloses that it never had any
foundation in fact. Banks have no
such rule. If a customer is underpaid
or overpaid the mistake will appear
when the balance is struck at the end
of the day's business, and the error
will be cheerfully rectified. But the
majority of the public believe the fic-
tious story of "how the fellow got the
best of the bank" simply because it is
a good story and they like to believe it.

Probably the most common error on
the part of the public is the belief that
when a dead body is found no one has
a right to touch or move the remains
"until the coroner comes." There never
was any such law, is not now and
probably never will be. The citizen
who is of an inquiring turn of mind
has a perfect right to examine the dead
bodies he runs across in the course of
his travels, to move the remains and
even search the pockets of the de-
ceased, provided, of course, that his
motives are honest. That is all that is
necessary.

There is also a prevalent belief that
a note signed or contract entered into
on Sunday is void and that either party
can plead the fact of the sacred day to
get out of a bad bargain. This is not
true. If a man enters into a contract
or signs a note on Sunday he is legally
bound and can have no defense that he
would not have if the transaction had
occurred in the middle of the week.

"I had my back against my own
house when I struck this man," says
the defendant in police court. He be-
lieves that his proximity to his castle
gives him more rights than he would
have if he were in the street. This be-
lief has been the cause of much can-
tanerous litigation, and it has ever
resulted in the ruling that a man has
a right to defend himself in a reason-
able manner if he is attacked, what-
ever may be his geographical position,
and the incidental contiguity of his
home "cuts no ice" in the case.

The public has great confidence in
the magic number three, and without
any reasonable basis for the belief. It
is commonly believed that if a drown-
ing person sinks for the third time he
is gone for good and all. The facts
contradict this. Many persons die in
the first sinking, and if one has the
strength and vitality to rise to the sur-
face of the water twice it furnishes an
excellent presumption that he will be
able to do so again. In an eddy or
rapidly moving waters people have
sunk from sight a half dozen times
and lived to tell the experience to their
grandchildren.

Then there is the third congestive
chill, commonly believed to be fatal.
Most people who die from this cause
succumb to the first or second attack.
If a man succeeds in weathering two
of them the odds are in favor of his
coming out victor in the third. Almost
every community possesses a citizen
who boasts the fact that he has a sil-
ver plate in his skull. Surgeons say that
very few attempts were ever made at
such an operation, and all of them
were failures. There does not exist a
man who has a silver plate in his
skull, although many men honestly be-
lieve that they are carrying this species
of paraphernalia in their craniums.
The bone of the skull cannot live and
be healthy in the presence of a foreign
body. It is said by surgeons to be a
physical impossibility, but this serves
in no way to overcome the common
and erroneous belief.

The medical fraternity has another
false belief to combat in cases of "shin-
gles." This disease consists of a skin
eruption, always following affected
nerves and commonly appearing on
the body. It is a very common belief
that if the "shingles" completely sur-
round the body and strike a meeting
point the patient will die instantly.
The belief is untrue.—Kansas City
Journal.

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make but what they shall also be at-
tractive in appearance. One of the
half-bleached linens is used for that
of the picture, which is intended to
cover up the little dress beneath al-
together, and quite a little decorative
effect is produced in the one that is
worked in a heavy dull blue linen
floss. The garment is sack-shaped in
front, and a shoulder yoke appears
in the back to which the apron is
shirred; sash strings in the side
seams serving to adjust this fullness.
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