Home is to him a clinging memory-Down filings blimsolf to kiss the blossed soil That dearer seems to him their nught, save

Forgotten me all later laves and vows, He plucks a princose theath the greening boughs,
Or alts 'mid bluebells on a grassy knoll
And barkens to the old, old church bell

"Ding-dong." How many a dalo from they of yore! Those wonderful suchanted days before Adventure led him far by land and sea !
How strong were then his arms, how full
his heart of glee !
And now his youth seems wafted back

From hedges in a hawtherne-blessemed And the same roses bloom, and welcom

Black to the sholtering walls where he He thrills with joy at sound of skylark's Caros, until the tiny speck unung

He waken, to find his hahes wet with -By Nina Rand

NEW COMMANDMENTS, TEN

COUNT 'EM. .

1. Thou shall not wait for something to turn up, but thou shalt pull off thy coat and go to work that thou mayout prosper in thy affairs and make the word "failure" smell "eucoose," I Thou shall not be content to go about

thy business looking like a loufor, for then shouldest know thy personal appearance is better than a letter of recommendation. 2. Thou shall not try to make excuses, nor shalt thou say to those who chide thee, "I didn't think."

4. Thou shall not wait to be told what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou shalt do it, for thus may thy days be long in the job which fortune buth given thee. 8. Thou shalt not fall to maintain thine

anything that will lesson thy good respect 6. Thou shult not covet the other fellow's job, nor his salary, northe position

he hath trained by his own hard labor. income, nor shalt thou contract any debts | knows till it has got him in its power. when thou canst not see thy way clear to

own born at the proper occasion finisth on their legs. nobody standing ready to blow it for him. I Thou shalt not besitate to say "no" when thou meansth "no," nor shalt thou Teach it in the honses, in the schools. fall to remember that there are times when teach the teachers, and teach all who init is unuals to bind thyself by a hasty fluence old or young.

deal. This is the last and great command- for getting it and you increase the amount ment, and there is no other like unto it. Woon this commandment hang all the laws ting it and you leases the amount conand profits of the business world.

WANTED A LITTLE PRAISE HIM.

Vollowing a disentrous fire in a Western city, many men and women gathered to look at the ruine. Some of the men, seeing that a wall near which they were standing topling, made haste to get out of the way, and narrowly excepted being crushed.

Johnny Brableon, a good Irish citizen, was so near the wall that he could not escape with the others. So, whirling about, he made for a door in the wall, burnt through it, and came out on the other skie sale and evidently very proud of his exploit. Women was had shutthelreyes and shrinked when they saw his danger now. gathered round him in great joy, and cried

"Prelie beaven, Johnny Brableon, down on your kness, and thank heaven !" "Vie, Vie," said he, "and I will, but was-'at it injaneyous in me, now !"

WWGd ONLOS

When Freidest Teft was on a campalgur lag tour, he stopped at the home of un old friend. It was a small bound, notwell built, and as he walked about in his room the unsubstantial little bouse fairly shook with ble traid. When he got tato had that receptable, unused to so much weight, gave way, precipitating Mr. Taft to the floor. His friend harried to the cloor. "What's the matter, Bill?"

"Ob, I'm all right, I guess," Telt ca out to the friend good naturedly : "but say, You, if you don't find me bere in the morning look in the celler."

NOT MUCH OF A THEMSOOFS Sir Hobert Rall used to tell a story of au lak Observatory. A farmer came to him one day and asked if he might look at the moon through the telescope.

round to night." "Can't I see it now?" saked the farmer. "I am sorry that you cannot." said the satronomer. "You will have to wait until

"Surely you can," sald Balt.

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ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE Vimes, worubin ?" Binavinagima,

"Wersbaht Y" "Ow, rehadabaht the plice." "Oowif " "Shen's tell yer, strite.

A husky but sloughing colored man went shuttling down the road, whistling like a lark. . Illa clothus were ragged, lils shoes out at too and hook, and he appeared to be in the depthe of poverty, for all his mirth. As he passed a prosperous looking house, a

man stopped from the doorway and halled

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sincorely helioved it, that drink, "nover E. Thou shalt not be afreld to blow thine | did them any harm," when it was obvious own born, for he who fallest to blow his to all their friends that they were dying Our first duty then is to teach, teach, teach, the nature and power of glochel.

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VAIMVER IN "MOLIER"

chool of dramatic art in the world is a place where all manner of wild creatures are trained to pose along with human actors for the moving picture manufacturers. Buch school has just been visited by Mr. Robert M. Moulton. He nays: L Jound the school for animal actors a long, one-story structure, located in the middle of a wood. Monsleur Hourgools himself answered my ring. Blight, almost frail in appoarance, with a boyish face and manner, he looked anything but a

Monsie.r Hourgools led the way to a large room fitted up with a stage, scenery, skylights, and all of out pain, and my | moving picture studio. periods were pain- "The films are made here." Mon-ful. My husband sleur Bourgeois explained, "because called in a good doc- the animals do not act so well when tor and I was under we take them to a strange place. his care for some Here they are at home—and behave. time, but he did me lot the other actors—the men and wemen—come to us, and we have no trouble at all. Now for the ani-

tamor of ferecious wild hearts.

mais." A door at one side was opened, and we passed into a long room lined on either side with fron cages and soon got well, and my periods became resembling an ordinary menagerie natural again. Since then I have had or see. Wild animals filled the difperfect health. In fact I have never felt | ferent cages, a few of them apparso well in my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's | ontly dozing, while others were pac-Vegetable Compound is a medicino ing nervously back and forth. At many women need. If you think this our entrance all ran to the bars and letter will help other women please pub- | peered anxiously through, some rearing up on their hind legs to obtain a better view. "They think it is dinner time," laughed Monsiour Bourgeols. "Buch enormous appotitos, too! Itaw exes,

> hay, and other things-we feed them often, even if the market price is high." Suddenly a roar that shook the whole building came from a care at the rear. Immediately there followed a chorus of lesser yours, suarls, barks, and trumpets, while through the din could be heard a deep voice bellowing, "Monsieur Pault It is

broad and wilk, book, veretables,

Nero. Come quick!" Running swiftly to the scane of the uprour, Mousieur Bourgeols vaulted lightly over a railing beside a cage in which a huge lion stood alternately enarling and roaring, while he made desperate efforts to got at one of the keepers.

I watched the lithe young Frenchman who had distinguished himself in the special and dangerous vocation of training wild beauts to take roles with them. Setzing a long whip he applied it vigorously through the bare until the lion retreated sullenly to a corner. Then the trainer jumped into the care, the door of which was swiftly closed after him, and confronted the angry lion. Then began a series of advances and retreats of panther-like stealth, again and again with whirlwind movement, the eyes of the man never leaving those of the big beaut. Little by little amid wild roars and an evil showing of Nero's tooth, the lash and the platol did their work and the great lion

quieted down. "Nero is not in good humor this morning," said Monslour Bourgoois, as he returned to my side. "He has what you call the temperament. But he is a star, and we must put up with his moods." "How then," I asked, "when the animals are really dangerous, can women be induced to run the risk of

balag torn to pieces in the brief, but all too long, period of posing?" "Ob, the animals are not as dangerous as they look," replied Monsleur Bourgeois. "And then- I do not know bow to explain it-the women seem to be more fearless than the men. They are willing to take greater risks when posing. Look!" and he pointed to a beautiful young tigross in a nearby cage. "That is Princess, one of our stars. She has taken part in four productions, so far. Dosan't she look gentle? Wemen regard her as a pet."

One of the productions referred o, the trainer told me, was "Beauts of the jungle. Princess, the tigress, while something of a pet, was not exactly the playmate a child would choose, but the little actress nestled up to the beast and apparently felt no fear of the great yellow eyes and dangerous claws. The company, the trainers, and the employes of the moving pinture company were not so secure as to the disposition of Princess, and stood in breathless silence. each carrying a loaded ravolver pointed at the beast.

Although Mousieur Rourgeols has made a business of furnishing domestic and wild animals to the different moving picture manufacturers. and although he has, at one time or another in his eventful career, come In contact with most birds, beasts and roptiles, he says he has not yet discovered any real histrionic ability among those creatures. Accustoming a wild animal to a

number of people, according to Mon-sleur Hourgools, is even more im-portant in training such creatures for moving pleture acting than in training them for the variety stage, since in the "movies" the animal actor has actually to take part in a cast of roal people, while the stage animal performer need only grow occustomed to the audience and his keepers. Another important difference is that the animal can walk, trot, amble, or perform his numer-ous tricks without being hampered by space restrictions, but in the average indoor moving picture studio setting the staye is not much larger than an ordinary bedroom.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Insulted By a Look.

A cut may look at the king, but pparently lireslau citizens may not look at Prussian policemen. A local photographor who for some time had had strained relations with a policeman stationed on the Dominikaner plats considered one day that the policoman was paying him pronounced official attention. He he stood still and looked straight at him "in a vexatfour manner," according to the

The policopian considered himself deeply insulted by the photographer's gave and reported the affair. The offender was haled to court and a -London Express.

A Candid Opir'va. for some tim the advisability of ... regard to that : 'ung man's studies. He was sure William was not getting fact worriot the father greatly. mentions, the father inquired:

"I can hardly says but I think a good, atout blue beach or a long, clauous birch would do him as much ge. 1 as any."

Located at Last. louse, Hayfield) - Pardon my curlosity, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hotel? Landlord (proudly) - Best straw to be had in this bull county, b'goah! Drummer-Ab! That is very intersating. I know now where the straw a came from that broke the camel's

Novels are sweets. All people with Japanese Needle Mcn.

How He Conducted Himself. A roung woman of Reliferore was naked by a friend as to the likablouses of a young chap who for some time had been paying devoted attention to the young woman in question. "Oh." replied the fair one carelessly "William & a nice fellow, but be talks shop too much."

"How's that?" was the next ques-B. F. Caldwell tion. "I thought be was a street car conductor. "Ro lie la." returned the other. "and he's continually saying, 'sit up closer!" "-Hentile Argus.

On Their Own Initiative. At a recent duet the parties discharged their platels without effect, whereupon one of the seconds interposed and proposed that the combatants about whoke hands. To this the other secand objected as unnecessary. "Their funds." said he, "have facul shaking for half on bour."-New York tilotw.

A Baset For the Bax. "What is the remon you never mar

Balaman's Advantages man umartly. "He had 1.000 wires." Rocky Mountain News.

at all why Washington crossed the Delawaret Ray-No. ma'am. Unless it was tor her um kep' in after school fer not knowin'!-Washington Bier.

On the Quiet Owl-Would your mother mind ! look you out for an auto ride? Obleken-Mind? She wouldn't bear of iti-Chicago Dally News.

An Exceptional Man. Williamps, when her a man bore Sansu? I'a . When he can may "Nay," my son -Cincinnati Engalrer.

Are Your

notty jury sentence the luckless phitographer to fourteen days' imprisonment for "insulting" an official.

Mr. Tarri had been considering proaching his won's schooltoschor in He was greeted kindly by the enciar, and after a few preliminary "3 hat branch do you consider the host prontable for my son William.

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"I never found a girl who would into me, my duer." "Hay, uncle, our sex isn't so foolish as some men try to make out, to ity"-Detroit Free Press

"I don't see uny sense in referring to the wisiom of Bolomon." said the "Yes." answered the woman tartly. "he learned his wisdom from their."-



Asking Too Music "Darling, will you promise never to have an attachment for any one but "I couldn't promise that, my dear. You know I'm the sheriff."-Exchange

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