R. D. NIMMO, Fellow Incorpor-) ated Phonographic Society.

JAS. HARRISON Undergrad. Principals Tor. Univ. & S. of P.S.

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you if you intend building this season to consult me before making contracts. I have an up-todate planing mill, and can supply everything that is needed for housebuilding at the very lowest prices. The best workmen, the dryest lumber and satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Enlarged premises, and new machinery just added. All orders turned out promptly.....

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I have a large assortment of Games that I am clearing out at very low prices.

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RIGG'S STORE

## THE DEADLY COBRA.

HOW IT STRIKES AND THEN POI-SONS ITS VICTIMS.

The Action Is Magnificent and Swift as Lightning-The Fangs and the Poison Glands Act Separately-A

Now, the so called poisonous fangs are they a capillary tube running inside along their length through which the cobra injects the poison into the wound. If that were the case, the cobra could not seize its stock of Comfortable Clothes. food-e. g., a rat-without infecting it with the poison. The real fact is there is of the two fangs backward under the eye and WORSTEDS are choice, and to an almond shaped gland or bag which contains the poison. This gland is consupply for immediate use. Hence if the tube connecting the gland to the base of the fang were kept open the poison would be constantly running out into the mouth of the cobra and thus wasted to no purpose. To prevent this a circular muscle binds the tube somewhere about the middle. But when the cobra strikes its prey this muscle is relaxed and another one squeezes the poison bag and thus injects

But let us describe the whole process of A beautiful Tailored Overcoat at he means mischief. He expands his head and rears at least a third of his length in \$12.00, \$1500, \$20.00 the air, with the rest of the body coiled in gives him sufficient anchorage to rear his body by sheer muscular effort, and also the necessary leverage in dealing the blow. His eyes glisten like basilisks, his forked tongue darts in and out with a low hissing sound. Suddenly he throws back his head in a low curve, and as swiftly darts forward to his victim, partly as a plunge and partly as a spring, unfolding a portion of his coil to increase his range. It looks as if the cobra sprang into the air; but, as a matter of fact, his belly usually touches the ground at the moment of striking, in order to afford him sufficient leverage to

> The action is magnificent, and yet swift as a lightning flash. The tongue is withdrawn, the mouth wide open. The fangs fall on the victim as a stab, the lower jaw closing in beneath as a bite. If the blow has been fair and square, two small punetures are made in the flesh of the victim by the two fangs. Otherwise, if the blow has been one sided, there will be only one

Now, the mere striking of the blow is not enough, and if the cobra were instantaneously to withdraw the fangs after dealing the blow his prey would suffer no worse effect than the pain of those needlelike punctures. It is still necessary to inject the poison. In certain cases indeed, by a strong muscular action, the poison has been injected almost simultaneously with the blow-nay, in a case where the cobra was inordinately roused to fury the poison was shot out by a strong muscular effort while the cobra was still in the act of plunging-and in this case the would be victim, who was really out of range, escaped the blow, but had the poison squirted all over him. Still, however, in most cases the poison is injected after the blow, though it be but half a second after That half 'a second has saved many a life for instance, where the blow, not being struck full in the body, but only on the edge of it, the cobra slipped off the body by the mere impetus of the blow, causing the fangs to scratch along the skin in two

thin lines. been struck full on the body of the victim. the cobra immediately after the blow-i. e. as soon as he has partially recovered from his own impetus, which is in about a sec right or to the left. This act of turning helps to squeeze the poison gland situated cobra has time to turn both ways then the perate.) After this discharge the cobra usually drops off the limb in an inert mass

But to resume. It will, therefore, be apparent that (1) the fangs are employed merely to cause the wound or woundsthat is, to open up a communication with the blood of the victim—and (2) the poison deposited on the wound mixes with the blood and eventually causes death, as will be mentioned later on. Hence it will be noted that if the poison is not able to enter the wound there is no danger. In other words, if the cobra bites a person, not on the naked skin, but through a fairly substantial garment, the fangs will go through right enough, but the poison will be deposited on the garment and not on the wound. In such a case, if the person bitten were to remove the garment before the poison has had time to soak

On the other hand, if there is already a wound or sore on the bedy, then even a blow from a fangless cobra will be fatal. Snake charmers are well aware of this fact and are particularly careful on such occasions as the following: A band of these men were exhibiting before the writer when they proceeded to show graphically now a cobra strikes its prey. They produced a magnificent specimen, full 5 feet in length and as thick as one's wrist though, of course, fangless. One of the men struck up a monotonous tune on a wind instrument. The cobra immediately reared its head full two feet from the ground and began swaying its body grace-fully in time with the music in evident pleasure. Then one of the other men took off his tunic and stood naked to the waist. His bared back was carefully examined to see that there was not so much as scratch on it. He knelt down about two feet in front of the cobra and waited.

Suddenly, at a given signal, the music stopped. In fierce anger the cobra launched forth at the kneeling figure as being the nearest-but, almost simultaneously with the stoppage of the music, the man dropped his head on his knees and received the blow on his bared back. The cobra paused just one second after striking, and then Cordwood and Millwood. just one second after striking, and then turned on its head and fell off. There was a huge drop of poison on the back of the performer! He wiped it off carefully with a piece of cloth and proceeded with the rest of the performance.-Wide World

> Misused. Mrs. Upjohn-Oh, Maudie! Maudiei How dreadful! See what you have done! Maudie-I've spilled a little coffee on my gown. That's all, isn't it?

SAVED THE OLD SERVANT.

PART CHARM, LINUSAY, THURSCIAY, JANUART STH, 1889

A Pretty Story of Queen Emma of the Netherlands.

King Willem III of the Netherlands, the father of the young Queen Wilhelmina, married a second time when he was well advanced in life, and in order to please his amiable young wife purchased a very beautiful service of Sevres porcelain for ordinary use in the palace.

As it was costly, he wished to have it preserved and accordingly gave orders that any servant who should break or injure one of the pieces might expect immediate dismissal.

One day a servant went to the young

queen greatly distressed. He had broken one of the delicate teacups. He had been in the king's service for many years and was heartbroken over what seemed to him the prospect of being dismissed in disgrace. The queen tried to comfort him by suggesting that the cup could be mended, as it was a clean break and the two edges could be put together with cement. The servant shook his head and remarked that his majesty had a sharp eye and would be certain to detect the crack in the cup at

The queen told him to mend it as well as he could and to be careful to serve the cup to her that afternoon in the king's presence at teatime. The servant followed ner directions and with trembling hand filled it with tea and served her. The queen turned aside, drank the tea and, rising suddenly from her chair, let the cup fall upon the floor, where it was bro-

ken into fragments. "Think of me as one of the most awkward of your majesty's servants," she said, with humility. "I have broken one of your precious Sevres cups. You must discharge me at once. I don't deserve to

remain in your service." The arbitrary old king was amused by her demure manner, and considered the accident a very good joke. The poor servant, standing behind the tray, east a grateful look in the direction of the queen who had protected him. He remained in the service of the king, who never learned the truth about the broken cup.

The consideration which Queen Emma displayed for the feelings of a servant was a proof of her kindness of heart. After the king's death she became regent during the minority of the young Queen Wilhelmina and won the confidence and sympathy of her Dutch subjects by her unfailing tact and amiability .- Youth's Com-

WHEN YOU SOLD YOUR SOUL.

The Red Register That Was Produced by the Old Boy.

Generally speaking, it would seem that the devil produced a certain "red register," in which the culprit signed his name with his own blood, receiving sixpence or some small coin in acknowledgment. Mr. Sinclair was much impressed by the poor payment which the evil one was able to offer. After relating the sad history of William Barton, "a warlock," selling himself to satan (in this case a temptation of St. Anthony) for 15 shillings, which said compact brought Barton to the stake, Sinclair gravely makes the following observa-

"There is one thing remarkable in this story, that he (the devil) bestowed so much money upon this warlock, which proved good and sufficient coin. 'Tis seldom he is so liberal. But surely he would be more liberal if the Lord would suffer him to steal or make use of treasures hin in the ground or in the bottom of the sea. If this liberty were granted, he might deceive the most part of men and women in the

world with his gifts." But, although the admission of signature by the accused was sufficient for his temporal punishment and condemnation, it would seem that no verbal evidence of the tempter was believed to be adequate for his ultimate damnation without production of the written agreement. Every effort therefore was used by him to induce man or woman to sign it, and as soon as signed it was in general carried off for security. Hence came strange stories of tricks played by intended victims to get their names erased, or even to carry off the register. Had not a certain cunning notary met the evil one by agreement that he might sign the bond, and then, suddenly producing a bottle of holy water from his pocket and dashing it into his adversary's face, succeeded in snatching the "red register," full of his neighbors' names, from the foul fiend's hand?

Then came a fearful pursuit over hill and dale. "Give me my register!" "No! You shan't have it!" till at last, breathless, the brave notary rushed into the village churchyard, where he was of course safe from pursuit. It is to be presumed that he was discreet enough to content himself with burning the fatal book without revealing its contents.-Cornhill Magazine.

Faith Healing and Fee Grabbing. Some years ago I was attacked by an affection of the eye (a detachment of the retina), an ailment I believe incurable by medical science. I was persuaded to consult the Christian Scientists, which, out of curiosity, I consented to do. I wrote to a Mrs. Ward, then, I believe, "chief prophetess" of the sect in London.

I wrote to her, making the following offer: "That in the event of a successful treatment she should receive £200 as remuneration for her services; in the event of a nonsuccessful treatment the nominal

In answer she wrote that Christian Science did not labor for money, and declined my offer. I wrote again, wying I would be prepared to give this sum (£290) to any charity she might name, she retaining only such remuneration as she thought fit. In answer she replied she "preferred a guinea a week."-London Truth.

Ardup Frees His Mind.

"No, sir. Not a cent!" was the reply of young Ardup's opulent but untouchable relative. "I've lent you more money already than you will ever pay back. You can shift for yourself henceforth. The difference between us is that I am provident and you are improvident.'

"The difference between us," vengefully retorted young Ardup, with his hand on the doorknob, "is that I'm a man of moderate means and you're a man of immoderate meanness!" Then he fled

Robbery.

He-With your beauty you have robbed me of my repose. She-I wonder if that is the cause of my drowsiness whenever you call?-Indianapolis Journal.

Western Australia has an act in force prohibiting the landing of any one who cannot write out a given passage in Eng-

It beats all what some men will do for money. Some will eyen work for it -

COLD BATHS.

The Journal of Tropical Medicine has

Their Injurious Effects Upon the Anemic and the Old.

an interesting article on the use of the cold tub in tropical countries, in which it is shown that, health giving as it may be to those who are young and vigorous and newly arrived, it is by no means a process to be universally advised. In the tropics a daily bath of some sort becomes a necessity for purposes of cleanliness alone. But the "tub" which is indulged in by Europeans -that is, immersion in cold water, or, at any rate, in water that is distinctly colder than the body, for, say, five minutes— has a distinct physiological action besides the removal of dirt, and the question is whether this is good or bad. It is pointed out that the shock is relatively greater than in temperate climates; that the abstraction of heat during the process can be but ill afforded, and that the depression of temperature induced is difficult to recover from.

It is also insisted on that neither the circulation nor the respiratory organs respond to the stimulus, and that, especially in the case of those who are "getting on" in years, the digestive organs may be congested to a dangerous extent. We think that all this is very true, but that it is true for a very large number of people who live in temperate climes as well as for those whose lives are passed in the tropics. Many people who have, as they would say, been "always accustomed" to take a cold tub every morning continue the habit long after it had better have been given up. They do this partly be cause it is a habit and partly because they dislike the confession of getting old which seems to be involved in giving up the customs of their more youthful days.

But we are quite clear that unless good reaction very quickly follows a cold bath and follows it without much "toweling," such tubbing is very often injurious. Whenever a man has to "rub himsel warm," or when he finds that he is no right again until after his breakfast, h may feel sure that his tub is doing him harm and that he would do better to take a warm bath, finishing off with a rapid | Lindsay, Nov. 10th, 1898. sponge over with cold water. "For the young, vigorous and newly arrived youth in the tropics the cold bath may be indulged in with impunity, and it may be with benefit, but as years elapse the tropical resident calls for bath water warmer and still warmer until he finds that he has best health only when the water of his bath is not below the temperature of his body."

And it is the same in temperate climates. On the other hand, the anæmia of the tropics renders a man more susceptible to cold; but, on the other hand, the arterial rigidity which in temperate climates is so common an associate of advancing years renders men peculiarly unable to bear that sudden displacement of blood and that sudden rearrangement of the circulation which is involved in getting into cold water .- Hospital.

Unfortunate Heroine. One of the eccentricities of the English language was lately brought to the notice perusal one called "A Modern Cinderella" worded and appeared not to present any linguistic pitfalls,

"Did you like it, Bertha?" asked the FARMERS, DO YOU DR. SUTTON, mistress when the magazine was returned

"Why, I didn't remember about her

having glass eyes," said the mistress. Bertha unfolded the magazine, and pointed with a respectful finger to the following undeniable proofs: "As Polly moved about the kitchen do-

ing her work her eyes suddenly fell on the letter which lay unopened in her aunt's

lap. "Keep your eyes where they belong," said that lady sharply, and poor Polly colored with shame."-Youth's Companion.

diphtheria. The pineapples are compressed and the juice used as a drink. It is said that the negroes of Georgia and other southern states have used this remedy for membrane of diphtheria rapidly. Constitutional medicines are always necessary. The juice is a local remedy only and taken in teaspoonful doses every two hours undiluted. The local journals assert that

bined, as in the pineapple.-Exchange.

She-Just think how disgraceful and humiliating it would be to you were I to call any one's attention to a hat I've worn N. B .- The following Sunday she ap-

peared in the very latest creation of the milliner's art.

Took the Bait. Alice-I heard a very pretty compliment for you today. George-What was it?

Alice-Mr. Thurston, the joweler, said you were one of the best judges of diamonds in this city. George-May I buy a nice solitaire for the third finger of your left hand?

Alice-Oh, George, what made you think of such a thing? Well, if you want

The Savage Bachelor. "An old friend of mine," said the young member, "writes me that he is going to marry a theatrical woman." "Theatrical woman?" repeated the savage bachelor. "Did von ever see one that

Very Cheap.

you ever saw about a bargain countery wife. - Jewish Comment.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS

-FOR TAXES IN THE-

## OF LINDSAY

TOWN OF LINDSAY. Whereas by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor. the Town of Lindsay, and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said Town, bear ing date the 9th day of November, 1898, and to me directed, commanding me to lea upon the following lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and cost I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall a TUESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1899, at the hour a Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, proceed to sell be Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to pay such arrears of Taxes and all lawful charges incurred. All the undermentioned lots are Patented.

S	Street	Lot Part	Acres	Arrears Advertising Ton Commission			
쾧	N King	54		1-4	\$4 07	\$ 2 25	\$62
ä	N King	55		1.4	4 07	2 25	Ro
,	N King	56		1.4	4 07	2 25	62
	N King	57		1-4	4 07	2 25	8 %
	S King, E & E St David	6	N pt	1-8	2 14	2 25	4 %
	Block F F W St Patrick	15		3.4	5 02	2 25	7 %
	"	16		3-4	5 13	2 25	7 %
Θ	N Glenelg W	19	Ept	47 ft	13 57	2 35	15 9
-	S Glenelg E	16	Ept	10 ft	3 03	2 25	5.5
7	N Melbourne E	19		1-4	5 85	2 25	816
•	N Russell E	21		1-4	3 33	2 25	55
	S Ridout	31		1-5	4 48	2 25	63
2	S Russ II E	19		I-4	8 94	2 25	11 10
5	E St Lawrence	9		1-4	8 94	2 25	11 10
9	Sub-division park X E Lindsay	1		1-4	10 81	2 27	13 6
s		2		1-4	10 81	2 27	13 6
		3	Npt	46 ½ ft	13 48	2 35	15 8
0	" " TO	4	Spt	465 ft	13 15	2 34	15 4
y	N Division	1	W pt.	631 ft	6 69	2 25	8.84
0	Sub-division park H1 N Mary	6	Wpt	64½ ft	6 62	2 25	88
0	Park N1		N W pt	1-2	8 31	2 25	10 %
0	Cub die also 0 % O W Adalasa.		NEpt	2a 1r 34p	3 32	2 25	55
)-	Sub-div pks 8 & 9 W Adelaide	-	NT	07.6	2 22	0.00	
y	[& W Jane	5	N pt	37 ft	2 65	2 25	4.00
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	" S Henry	3		1-5	6 69	2 25 2 25	8 54
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0	S Wellington	21	Wpt	50 ft	16 54	2 40	18 %
n			" pe	0010	10 01	2 30	10 %
e	F. KNOWLSON,						
d	Lindsay, Nov. 10th, 1898.				THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Town Tr	easure
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not in themselves poisonous-that is, they are not coated with poison, nor even have a fine tube running from the base of each stantly secreting the poison, with a small

the poison.

imbed his fangs firmly in the body of the

Assuming, however, that the blow has ond or so-wriggles his head either to the on that side to which the cobra has turned, and thus to inject the poison over the puncture on that side. (Of course if the poison is deposited on both wounds, and the condition of the victim is doubly des-

as if considerably, though temporarily. weakened by the loss of the precious fluid.

through it, he is in no danger.

Magazine.

Mrs. Upjohn (wringing her hands)-G. H. M. BAKER, ACENT. Yes, but it's a tea gown.—Chicago Trib-

maid. The girl had attended a night school for some weeks, and was much de- Arrive at Lindsay ...... 5 20 p.m. lighted with her attainments in English. She expressed her wish to try her knowledge of the language by reading a story, and her mistress recommended for her in a magazine. It was short, simply

"Yas, ma'am," replied the girl slowly, 'but I am sorry she had so much trouble and dose glass eyes, too. My brudder, he had one glass eye, and it was vera hard

Pineapple Juice For Diphtheria. Pineapple juice is the latest remedy for years. The juice cuts or burns out the

pineapple juice acts so promptly that few if any cases of diphtheria perish. It is harmless and agreeable and efficacious. Pineapple juice (by analysis) contains: Sugar, water, albumen, citric acid, malic acid, tannin, cellulose. Citric acid is found in lemons, oranges and plums and has been used in malignant throat diseases for many years. Any mild acid acts well in diphtheria, especially when found com-

Feminine Diplomacy. He-Why is it, Nellie, that I never hear you ask any one if your hat is on straight. as I so often hear other women do? She-Why, dear, it's because I love you He-But I fail to see what that has got

Pstience-What is the cheapest thing Patrice-A husba: I waiting for his W. H. GROSS - LINDSAY.

R. F. A. WALTERS,

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