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A FAMSUS LION.-In the body of a famous blach lion, just killed at Ouen-Zied, Algeria, 14 bullets of all dates were found by the skinner.

THE VICTOR'S LAUREL OF THE ANCIERTS .- LAUREN nebilis, the sweet bay, was the victor's laurel of the ancients, and is supposed to be the caruch, or green bay-tree of the Bible.

Use of Alligators -In Yucatan and Honduras musk is extracted from alligators. Their fat is used for oil, and their skin for shoe-leather.

SUNFLOWERS AS FUEL - It has been discovered by Minuesota farmers that two acres of sunflowers will supply a family with fuel through a long winter. The wood of the stalks, and the oil of the seed, it is sail, make roaning and cheerfu fires.

Food or Frogs -Frogs do no manner of harm in garden, and are probably the gardener's best friends. The food of the frog is wholly of an animal character, consistine of slugs, worms, and insects of nearly every kind. Wireworms are its favourite diet.

Bians of Pray.—It is remarkable that hawks, ays, magpies, crows, nearly all birds of prey, seem to remain in pairs the entire year; and when they have once tasted a member of a brood, be it pheasant, partridge, or chicken, they stay till they have cleared off the lot.

CAPTURE OF A GOLDEN EAGLE .- A golden eagle of nnusual size was trapped the other day on Phones shooting ground, by Mr. Robert Chisholm, gamekeeper, Dalcoich, Kingussie. The bird measures in length three feet, and from the point of the one wing (expanded) to the point of the other seven

Poison or the Cobba.—Professor Pedler's experiments have shown conclusively that the cobea poison is a chemical one, and not an organised body of the nature of a ferment, since it was possible to reduce the dose till it did not cause death, whereas, had the poison been a ferment, the smallest portion would be sufficient to effect its

SPIDERS AND EARWIGS,-An Illustration of the taste and skill of the spider in dealing with a dangerous foe, may be obtained by putting an earwig into the web of the Eperia diadema, common in all gardens. On perceiving the earwig, the spider advances cantiously, and when near the creature turns towards it and shoots out a sheaf of threads which immediately adhere to the earwig. She then pats him round and round, as if she were roasting him on a spit, and in the course of a few seconds he is effectually rolled up in a silk mummy cloth from which there is no escape.

The Swan.-The swan is an uncouth domestic pet. He is unsociable, greedy, and vicious. Let him be fed ever so often, he will always resent the smallest familiarity. In the breeding season he becomes a perfect savage, and attacks everything likely to disturb the seclusion of the nest. In hard winters, flocks of wild awans are occasionally to be met with on the estuaries of the east coast, and single birds frequently visit our ornamental inland waters. Two kinds of wild swans, whoopers, are to be seen in those isles, one larger, and one smaller, than the tame swan. The whooper, so called probably from its cry, "hough, hough," is smaller than our domesticated one. Of tame swans, a full-grown male would weigh about forty pounds and a female (hen) perhaps five pounds or so less, while a cygnet will run to twenty-eight pounds or so; and it is at about this weight, when carefully fattened, that they are killed for table. Her Majesty usually has two dozen or so secured for her table every summer. Last year there were several penned up to be fattened just below the toll-house at Kew. No fewer than twenty-eight from the Thames were immolated at the Royal tables last year. The fattening time takes about a month.

FLYING Bugs .- These troublesome pests are met with in India, and at certain times of the year they make their presence felt in the most unmistakable manner. Within a week after the rainy season has established itself, the number of insects which have quitted the state of suspended animation, if one may call it so, and flown forth from their living graves, is very great. The night has just set in; outside, the atmosphere is moist; inside, it is somewhat close. Paterfamilias, in sitting down to tea, direct that the doors shall be thrown open. The order is carried out, when a multitude of uninvited guests at once present themselves, attracted it, must in justice be state not by the vlands, but by the lump, which burns so brilliantll upon the table, They are insects of varied families. On the first occasion when this occus the novelty of the spectacle makes one reluctant to interfere with it in any way; but before long scientific ardour receives a check of an unromantic character. As roughs may intermingle with thoroughly respectable processionist, so flying bugs, especially, a black species, troop in at the door with the rest of the insect world' and, being somewhat clumsy in their flight, are exceedingly prope to fall fall full length into the cups of tea. Their smell is precisely that of the domestic pest to which they have so close an affinity; and it could be faucied that they imparted both that and a peculiar taste to the t a into which they tumbled, so that in all cases the cup degraded by their presuce was sent away. It was therefore found the best policy to keep the doors cl sed till tea was over, and then fling them open to afford ingress to the insect crowd waiting outside. In they trooped, great and small, representatives of this, and representatives of that order; all directing their way to the common centre of attraction—the lamp upon the table. It was impossible to prevent many from burning off their

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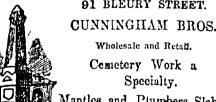
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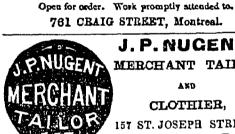
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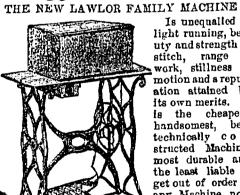
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