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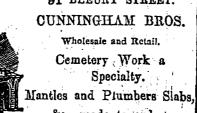
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The roots resemble coral, and from the slender stem

FRENCH CURTAIN BED RINGS, grows a cluster of very long leaves. Other trees grow almost as high and end in one single huge leaf of enormous size.

Effect of poison on Aximals.—A French quetor has Oct. 17-10 recently called attention to the fact that hemlock seed is caten by mice without apparently producing NEW fatal effects on them. He has recently succeeded in supporting two mice for eight days on hemlock seed. They ate it at first with repugnance and even seemed to suffer from this diet. At the end of eight days, one of the mice seemed very ill, and next day he found the sick mouse half-caten by GRANITE TEA AND COFFEE POTS the other. The animals had caten hemlock seed in quantities which would have been fatal to a man, ARTIS AND ALPINE VEGSTATION .- A certain amount

of success attends the comparison of the vegetation Oct 17-10 at given elevations, and at corresponding varia. tions in latitude; but the distribution of heat is very different under the two conditions. Upon a mountain top in France or Switzerland, they strike vigorously upon the soil, which they bent condiderably, while, in such a neighbourhood as that of Spitzbergen, the dense air intercepts a great deal of solar heat. From these facts, it is not surprising BAZARS & TIN WEDDING PRESENTS. that Mr. Charles Martin found 131 phanerogams on . B. MCNAMEE, A. G. NISH, CAPT. JAS. WRIGHT. discovered in the whole archipelago of Spitzbergen

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> THE INSTINCT OF STELLA .- A little dog had lost an eye in a fight with a ca'. This was a long time ago, so that now old age and infirmity had made Stella quite pacific She had given up all idea of fighting, when one day hunting in the garden, she came, thinking no evil to the door of an outhouse where the cat was bringing up its kittens. Minette who saw an enemy in every dog. left her young, and came forward with her back arched. Stella, relying upon the purity of her intentions, did not run away. Minetts mistook this calmuess for insolence, and jumped on the head of the dog. Then poor Stella, unable to defend herself, lay down on her back, and remembering that cats' claws are particularly dangerous to the eyes, held one of her paws over the remaining eye. She was found thus when her cries were heard, and she was saved from the teeth and claws of the furious Minnette. She was covered with wounds, but had saved her eye.

Swallows .- We may say that everybody is acquainted with the swallow-the varieties so distinct n plumage and habits. There is the sand martin, who excavates his nest in a sand-bank; the twitter ing bluc-bedied swallow, who builds in our chim-ney; the bouse-martin, who builds in the upper angle of a window, or under the jutting roof; and the long-winded, active swifts, known by their dark plumage, and their citcling in calm evenings at a TODOIN & CO., great height. They all live upon insects. The chimney-swallow is a perfect pattern of maternal affection; from morning till night, during the whole summer, she is continually skimming close to the ground, hunting for flies for her young brood. Bewick gives an amusing account of a swallow that become quite attached to the children by whom he was reared. They used to go out in the field together, the bird being permitted to fly wherever he wished; but he kept always circling above them wherever they went. When one of the children caught a fly he called the swallow with a whistle. when it immediately descended and perched on ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS AND IRON BOAT she hand of the child who had the fly prepared for

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THE CAPTURE OF HYENAS.—The following mode of gues this certying hyenas in their dens, as practised in Afghanis.

April 2, '77

Journal, ' in the words of an A'ghan chief, the Shirktroe Synd Daond: "When you have tracked the beast o bis den, you take trope with two slips nots upon tin your right hand, and with your left holding a felt clock before you, you go boldly, but quietly in. The animal does not know the nature of the danger, and therefore retires to the back of the den' but you msy always tell where his head is by the glare of his eyes. You keep moving gradualy towards him on your knees, and when you are within distance throw the cloak over his head close with him, and take care he does not free himself. The beast is so rightened that he cowers back; and though hermay ite the felt, he cannot turn his neck round to hurt you, so go quietly feel for his forelegs, slip, the knot over them, and then with one strong pull draw them light up to the lack of his neck and tie them there. The beast is now your own, and you can do what The least is now your own, and you can do what you like with him, as he is utterly powerless. We generally take those we catch home to the kraal, hunt them on the plain with bridles in their mouths, our dogs may be taught not to fear the brutes when they meet them wild." Hyenas are also taken alive by the Arabs by a very similar method, except that a wooden gag is used instead of a felt closk. The similarity in the of capture in two such distant countries as Algeria and Afghanistan, and by by two races so different, is remarkable. From the fact that the Afghans consides that the feat reduire great presence of mind, and an instance being given of a man having died of a bite in a clumby attempts we may infer that the Afghan hyena is more powerful or more feroclous than his African confere. Maine.

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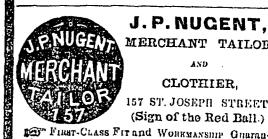
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