SPIDERS AT WAR.

The garden spider (Eperia diadema) is evidently guided to her prey more

by touch than sight. Unlike the common house spider which rushes straight at her prey, and drags it at on e in her mouth into her den to be killed and eaten in the darkness, the geometric spider, even if a dy be caught near her hiding place, runs, whereabouts of her prey. Unlike the MERINO VESTS AND DRAWERS common house spider, too, she kills the rap'd death of the victim, showing MERINO VESTS AND DRAWERS the fly on the web where it is caught ; the virulence of the spider's poison, which is distilled into the wound MERINO CLOAKS AND SHAWLS through hollow fangs, like those of a serpent. If the fly be a small one-say a midge-and lies perfectly still when caught, the spider will feel all the strands in the centre round and round, strands in the centre round and round, Money Saved two or three times before finding on which part of the net the little titbit lies. When a wasp is caught, if the spider BLACK CASHMERES, cannot see her way to a safe position below she will either weave her enemy in a stronger me h, and wait till the wasp is almost dead by exhaustion, or, BLACK CRAPE D'ETES, AND BLACK SILKS, FROM if her network be in danger of being all broken up by such a strong intruder, she will cut the threads that hold it, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS and let her dangerous customer go. There is a little black fly, shaped like an ant, but smaller, often caught in In common and fine quality, can be bought at very one of these circular nets, which fre- low prices at quently escapes by wriggling itself clear. Whether it is furnished with some sharp weapon of defense, or has the power some beetles are well known to possess of emitting a pungent es- TIES, COLLARS, CUFFS, sence against its enemies, would be difficult to determine ; but the spider always found first at soon beats a retreat when she finds she has caught a Tartar, and either allows it to wriggle itself free, or waits at a convenient distance until the fly is completely exhausted by its struggles. Unless the fly killed on the open web be a very small one; the garden spider LADIES', GENTS', AND CHILDREN'S HOSE does not carry her prey to her den in her mouth, but wraps it up in a bundle in a kind of sling, and runs to her lair with her victim hanging down behind her-eleverly preventing the loosely hung bundle from getting entangled on the way. Depositing the booty at the entrance of her tunnel-shaped home, she quietly enjoys her meal, sucks the body dry, usually removing all traces of her recent slaughter. When another spider appears upon the seene, however, her demeanor is very different. Gathering as many strands of her web as possible in her saw like claws, which, when magnified, look proportionately much more formidable than those of a lion-she gives them a spreading out their legs on each side, as if to guard against a side attack, and reaching as far as possible with their forelegs, they open wide their jaws and look very formidable indeed, each presenting to the other a "horrid front." It is a duel in which the one that can plant the first blow conquers. Once let the fangs of the one be planted in the other's body, and the one seized will curl itself up and quietly yield to an inevitable doom. It is a question if in their personal encounters with each other, these cunning creatures do not fight with a full knowledge of how to use the poisoned weapfinal grip both seem to dread, they will stop, and place in their mouths first one and then the other claw of the long forelegs, with which it is part of their strategy to overreach each other. For what purpose? Is it to dip the claws

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Dogs cannot laugh, except with their tails; and then their laugh is a laugh of joy. I doubt the existence of a doggish sense of humor. But seorn and contempt they undoubtedly do feel-they show it to other dogs, and I believe that they must feel it for some men. At least I should not like to run the risk of losing the respect of a dog of any character. I should certainly see it in the comtemptuous whisk of his tail, and in the sidelong glances of his eye. The most supreme exhibition of contempt that I ever saw was from a dog of mine. He was a noble beast, large and beautiful. His sire was an English bloodhound, his dam a St. Bernard mastiff. He was fawn colored, brindled, and his ears were softer than the finest silk. He was so big that he could stand on all fours and take a roll with his mouth from the dining table, and that he could spring up. put his paws on my shoulder, and look me in the face. And yet I had a little black and tan terrier that would bully dear old Thor-for so I named him-out of everything; everything, that is, but bones, meatless bones; for that is a subject upon which no dog of any delicate sense of what is due to himself will allow the least ontside interference. But Thor loved Puck and would let the little rascal do almost what he liked, and when his teasing and impudence reached a point that was intolerable, the grand old fellow, instead of taking his termenter by the back of the neck and quietly dropping him somewhere out of the way, would meekly come and put his great paw on my knee to beg me to go out and set matters straight. And yet for Puck he would fight anything; and many was the row into which he got by standing up for his quarrelsome little playfel-

One day I took Thor with me on a new walk, in the course of which we passed the gate of a farmer who had two large pointer dogs, which were very cross and quarelsome both with man and beast; even so much so that they attacked men that came to the gate. As we approached the gate, there they lay together outside of it upon the close green sward that stretched into the road. At the sight of Thor they pricked up their ears, rose to their feet and began to growl. Ther, trotting on ahead of me, turned his head a moment, but kept on his trot. As we drew near they crouched together upon their bellies and began to move thus toward the middle of the road; and when we were opposite their gate, with one yelping back, they made a simultaneous rush upon the stranger. Oh, Thor, Thor, did the spirit of Shakespeare enter into thee, that without even turning thy head again, thou heavedst up thy leg like Crab's dog, and served those dogs as he served the gentlewoman's farthingale, and then joggedst on as if nothing had happened, leaving them to sneak back to their lair, with their tails between their legs, less in fear than in astonishment, and thy delighted master to cleave the sky with laughter? Verily, I think there be some human cars, who like to spring yelping upon a man merely because he is a stranger, whom it would be well if some big huthe same fashion. They deserve no more respectful consideration. - Richard Grant

How James Nesbit made his Will on A SINKING SHIP.—The wreck of the Pacific serves as a reminder of another terrible disaster which in July, 1865, befell the steamer Brother Jonathan at a point near that where the former vessel met her fate. The Brother Jonathan was a sister ship of the Pacific, and while working in a heavy sea plunged on a sunken rock, tore a hole in her bottom, through which the foremast dropped until stopped by a yard crossing the dock, and in a few minutes went to the bottom. Of the one hundred and fifty-two passengers on board only sixteen survived. One incident which served to render that catastrophe memorable is recalled by the Troy Times. Among the lost passengers of the Brother Jonathen was James Nesbit, editor of the San Francisco Exening Bulletin, a Scotchman by birth, whose coolness in the presence of inevitable death placed bim in the rank of heroes. After the doomed steamer began to give signs that efforts to saic her were futile, amid the warring of the elements, the confusion of the crew and the wild terror of the passengers, he calmly wrote his last will and tess tament in a small pocket diary, and proved his entire nonchalence by omitting not one item of his property, and by appending a request to the authorities to probate the document, notwithstanding the fact that it was written with a pencil and unwitnessed. The chirography of the will and the firm, bold signature were remarkably well exccuted. When his body was found on the discovered that he had wrapped the little book in a bandana handkerchief, folded corner-wise, tied it next his skin across his breast, and afterward tied his handkerchief around his waist outside his shirt the more securely to confine the will to his body that every chance should exist of finding both together. The will was admitted to pro-

How True.-That young man who thinks that he can lead a reckless and profligate life until he becomes a middle-aged man, and then repent and CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS. make a good steady citizen, is deladed by the devil. He thinks that people are all fools, destitute of memory. He body will forget that he was once a dissipated wretch. This is not the Savings Deposits Books issued, it is no easy thing to break up in midand Interest Compounded Semi- dle age bad habits which have been formed in youth. When a horse contracts the habit of balking, he generally retains it through life. He will often perform well enough until the wheel gets into a deep hole, and then he stops and looks back. Just so it is with boys who contract bad habits. They will sometimes leave off their bad tricks and do well enough until they get into a tight place, and then they return to the old habit. Of those boys who contract the bad habit of drunkenness. not one in every hundred dies a sober man. The only way to break up a bad habit is to never contract it. The only Toway to prevent drunkenness is never to drink.

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in stable, I think I will call the it tion of your readers to the pract feeding potatoes to their horses once came near losing a very tal horse from feeding him dry has oats with nothing loosening never believed in desing a bore medicine, but something is all necessary to keep a horse in the will be astonished at the rehave known a horse changed for lazy, dumpish one to a quick, all headstrong animal, in five days simply adding two quarts of pob to his feed daily. If very much corn meal is fed, they do not me many potatoes. Too many pe are weakening, and so are too apples. When I was a lad, I was at from home at school one winter. nctive horse of his inches I have

A NEW WAY TO COOK APP Bake three hours. Let it stand cold, and you will turn out a

MILK TOAST .- Make and butter milk; let it boil up and then post the toast. This is excellent.

Ir a glass stopper won't more the neck of the bottle to a flame warm it by taking two turns of a d and see sawing it. The heat cal dered expands the neck of the