SOME STRANGE ANTIPATHIES.

Remarkable Instances by Way of Illustration-A Dog at a Feast.

It seems absolutely incredible that Peter the Great, the father of the Rus- Atlas of the Census of 1880," there was sian navy, should shudder at the sight not a single death from kidney disease ot water, whether running or still, yet in the entire United States from 1870 so it was, espesially when alone. His to 1880 !

But can this be possible ? If we are palace gardens, beautiful as they were, he never entered, because the river to believe the articles of one of our best Mosera flowed through them. His advertisers, kidney disease, and diseases coachman had orders to avoid all roads arising from kidney derangements, is which led past streams, and if compelled actually responsible for the majority of they are the pest of all our country east

to pass a brook or bridge the great emdeaths ! peror would sit with closed windows in Why, then, such a discrepancy ? a cold perspiration. Another monarch. James I., the English Solomon, as he statements are confirmed.

The suspicion is nourished by them, liked to be called, had many antipathies, chiefly tobacco, ling and nork. He never overcame his inability to look with because the medical profession is not composure at a drawn sword, and it is able to cure extreme kidney disorders, Francisco. No such migration has said that on one occasion, when giving the profession officially disguises from ever been known in the world's history, little mummery on her. Accordingly, the accolade, the king turned his face the public the fact of their prevalence ; aside, pearly wounding the new-made knight.

Henry III, of France, had so great a dishke to cats that he fainted at the sight of one. We suppose that in this case the cat had to waive its proverbial prerogative and could not look at a king. This will seem as absurd as extraordinary to lady lovers of that much petted animal ; but what are we to say of the Countess of Lamballe, of unhappy history, to whom a violet was a thing of horror? Even this is not without its precedent, for it is on record that Vincent, the painter, was seized with vertigo and swooned at the smell of roses. Scaliger states that one of his relations was made ill at the sight of a lily, and he himself would turn pale at the sight of water cresses and could never drink milk. Charles Kingsley, naturalist as he was to the core. had a great horror of spiders, and in "Glaucus," after saying that every one seems to have his antipathic animal, continues: "I know one (himself) bred from his childhood to zoology by land and sea, and bold in asserting and honest in feeling that all without exception is beautiful, who yet cannot, after handling and petting and examining,all day long, every uncouth and venomous beast, avoid a paroxysm of horror at the sight of the common house spider." The writer shares to this dislike to a painful extent; in this case it is inherited from his grandfather. The genial he would far prefer, sword in hand, to have a spider crawl over him in the

dark.

The cat, as we have previously announced, has repeatedly been an object of aversion. The Duke of Shomberg, though a redoubtable soldier, would not sit in the same room with a cat. A courier of the Emperor Ferdinand carried this dislike so far as to bleed at the nose on hearing a cat mew. A wellknown officer of her majesty's army, who has proven his strength and courage in more than one campaign, turns pale at the sight of a cat. On one occasion, when asked out to dinner, his past record and reputation. Finally it host, who was rather skeptical as to the reality of this feeling, concealed a cat in an ottoman in the dining room. Dinner was announced and commenced, but his guest was evidently ill at ease. and at length declared his inability to preparation. go on eating, as he was sure there was a cat in the room. An apparently thorough but unavailing search was made, but his visitor was so completely upset that 'the host, with many apologies for his experiment, "let the cat out of the bag" and out of the ottoman at the same time. Lord Landerdale, on the other hand, declared that the mewing of a cat was to him sweeter than any music, while he had the greatest dislike to the flute and the bagpipe. In this latter aversion he was by no means singular. Dogs, too, have come in for their share of dislike. De Musset cordially detested them. When a candidate for member. At the gate of the chateau a dirty, ugly dog received him most affectionately and insisted on preceeding him into the drawing room, De Musset cursing his friend's predilection for the brute. The academician entered and they adjourned to the dining room, the dog at their heels. Seizing his opportunity the dog placed his muddy paws upon the spotless cloth and carried off a bonne bouche. "The wretch wants shooting !" was De Musset's muttered thought, but he politely said :

English Sparrows were first imported Both Sides of an Absorbing Controversy Clearly Stated. into this country at Brooklyn, New York, in 1850. They did not thrive,

According to "Scribner's Statistical and two years later another colony was imported. They multiplied and spread, until in 1870, the Sparrow was diffused pretty generally through the Eastern

WHICH DO YOU BELIEVE?

States, the race being increased by importations at several sea ports in 1858 and several following years. Since then these pirds have multiplied marvelous. ly, and have extended widely, until

of the Mississippi, and of a wide area beyond that river. It "goes West" Fortunately for these people their steadily, and leaping over intervening he discovered that she had great faith regions beyond the ninety-seventh deand we confess with good reason, that in Utah, and then passing to the Pa- way. He found to that she was super-

and the bird thrives in its new condimeanwhile its journals are filled with tions, equally well in the delta of the down by a table and leaned his head regrets at this prevalence and the im- Mississippi, or among the hills of New

rears its five or six broods a year with cessfully. Why is the public misled ? the most reckless disregard of conse-These advertisers shrewdly say it is quences. The Sparrow is at home anybecause the profession, if it concludes where. He reached New Brunswick

what they claim that kidney disease is and Montreal by a tramp ride in box universal, fears that the people will de- cars, and had no sooner arrived than sert the powerless doctors and use the he set up his household gods, and beadvertised preparation ! We do not know but they are right ! and diffusion. In 1850 the English

But what should the people do ? themselves accordingly !

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EGGS IN WINTER .- Scarcity of eggs in the winter season, especially among farmers, is due less to the scarcity of and China, the owners of this great ly festoon the haunts of the Sparrow fowls through the country than to the author of the "Turkish Spy" says that remedy applied for the privilege of its with webs, and fasten their cocoons to want of proper care of these already on manufacture and sale in Germany. The them. At first he had the reputation our premises. In spite of the directions face a lion in his desert lair than to laws of that great country are very of destroying caterpillars, and the calculated to remedy this state of things constantly set forth in poultry factured or sold until it wins permis- feeds on more toothsome meat. The publications and in almost every other sion from the government, and this State Entomologist of New York has journal in the country-for agriculture and poultry raising connected with it ment is satisfied that the best interests pillar thrives where the Sparrow most are ordinary as staple topics in the of the public and its individuals will be abounds, and the same conclusion is newspaper as politics and general news -a great many people persist in follow. reached by more than one English entoing in the footsteps of their predecesmicroscopically analyzed (as accurately England is put at four million dollars sors, and allow their hens to forage as they can among the grass seed on the barn floor, the few oats that they can steal from the horse's manger, and if the swine give consent, whatever tid-

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ily Magazine.



Mr. Cole, of Bitlis, a missionary of the American Board, in Eastern Turkey, in describing a journey from Harpoot to Bitlis says :

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An Extinct Volcano in Connecticut.

weeping and terrified, assisted with all The recent discovery of the remains her power. We got out and got the of a volcano near Mount Lamentation, driver to assist. It was all in vain; the the academy he called upon a prominent the highest peak in the chain of . Mer- hat stuck fast. At the church door our iden hills, has excited the keenest in. friends had each a pull; but the clergyterest in scientific circles. It has fur- man arrived, and the hat still held me nished a new key to the geological in bondage. 'I can not marry you withhistory of the Connecticut valley. The out seeing your face,' he shouled discovery was by Prof, W. N. Davis, through the hat into my ear, and after of Harvard University. He has been one long desperate struggle I decided to engaged in making an exhaustive study make an end of it. 'Take a sharp knife,' of the trap rock of this State, and he I shouted to a friend, 'and cut a hole made his happy discovery of volcanic around my face into the hat, but see ruin while searching for an entirely that you do it well, for I can not allow different class of geological phenomena. this expensive hat to be spoiled.' The Mount Lamentation has been visited hole was cut, the clergyman saw that I

> No volcanic cone or crater is still visible, but the phenomena of the place

the Connecticut valley came up in a killin'.' molton condition and afterward solid-

sometimes overflowed the surface like lava streams, and was subsequently covered up by stratal of sandstone.

Prof. Davis has discovered what is technically known as an ash bed. It is a deposit formed when molten lava is thrown high into the air by violent explosions and comes down in a confused mass, coarse and fine In the Triassic period, when these eruptions

occured, there must have been regular cones and craters of the usual type, but these have all been effaced. It is very probable that other ash beds exist in the range of Meriden hills. The geological history of this region has always afforded a rich field for scientific research, and the recent volcanic discovery has given a greater scientific

boom to it-Boston Globe. THE INTERMARRIAGE OF COUSINS. -The Legislature of Illinois has passed

for a high silk one. We drove in a closed carriage to church, and on the road I was getting up from my seat to The evidence is all in favor of these was dark-the hat had gone down over my face, and my whole head stuck

by large numbers of people during the was the right man, and I was married "Fond of dogs ?" retorted the acade. past few weeks. The various scientific with the hat over my face. Afterwards associations of the State, and several when I got cooler, I managed to get out geologists of national repute have care- of ic. My wife sewed the piece in again; Musset : "I have only tolerated it be- fully examined the interesting curiosity. and I have worn it for many a year."

A FINE GENTLEMAN .- 'Jedge,' said thought that it was yours alone kept clearly indicate that in the Triassic age an old negro who had been summoned me from killing him !"-Cassel's Fam- violent explosive eruptions of a regular to testify in a murder case before a colvolcanic type were frequent. Geologists ored 'court.' 'I kaint stay heah long er

'But yer's got ter stay,' the Judge reified. This liquid mass sometimes plied. 'Dis is er case o' great 'portance, cases have been permanently cured.

> fotch to justice.' 'But, Jedge, I kaint stay, I tells yer.

'Fambly sick ?' 'No. sah.'

'Wife 'bout ter run er way an lebe ver?'

Married in His Hat.

screamed and groaned. The bride,

'O, no, sah, 'Wall, den, ef none o' dese klamities has fell on yea 1'll hafter hole yer, and ter make sho dat yer doan git er way, I'll hab de constable hole yer in han'. It won't do ter fool wid de law o' dis heah lan', an' jestice mus' be scattered mong de folks eben ef de heabens falls. 'Wall, Jedge, I mus' go, an' ef I haster tell yer I mus', dat's all. I'se gwine ter hab er 'possum fur dinner at my house an' I-

'What, er 'possum? Mr. Constable 'journ dis heah cou't, fur I'se gwine home wid dis fine gennerman.'

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It was the German's turn to relate h is an aggrieved air wonders "why the hens don't lay." This treatment of the poor biddies is worse than that the ready," he began, "my bride looked Egyptians gave the enslaved Israelites. for they dud furnish the clay for the ments and I had doffed the green "tale of bricks" they demanded though forester's jacket for a splendid black they compelled them to collect the coat of broadcloth and my soft felt hat straw whenever they could find it. But we demand our quota of eggs, though we furnish nothing whatever for the

manufacture. The few edibles the open the window, forgetting that I am fowls pick up as detailed above are simover six feet high. My tall hat came ply sufficient to keep the breath of life with a tremendous' crash against the within them, and nothing is left to go

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